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Originally published in 2000, this is the second volume of a comprehensive two-volume treatment of quadratic optimal control theory for partial differential equations over a finite or infinite time horizon, and related differential (integral) and algebraic Riccati equations. Both continuous theory and numerical approximation theory are included. The authors use an abstract space, operator

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theoretic approach, which is based on semigroups methods, and which unifies across a few basic classes of evolution. The various abstract frameworks are motivated by, and ultimately directed to, partial differential equations with boundary/point control. Volume 2 is focused on the optimal control problem over a finite time interval for hyperbolic dynamical systems. A few abstract models are considered, each motivated by a particular canonical hyperbolic dynamics. It presents numerous fascinating results. These

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volumes will appeal to graduate students and researchers in pure and applied mathematics and theoretical engineering with an interest in optimal control problems.

In a rapidly developing field like Operations Research, its easy to get overwhelmed by the variety of topics and analytic techniques. Paul Jensen and Jonathan Bard help you master the expensive field by focusing on the fundamental models and methodologies underlying the practice of Operations Research. Bridging the gap between theory

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and practice, the author presents the quantitative tools and models most important to understanding modern operations research. You'll come to appreciate the power of OR techniques in solving real-world problems and applications in your own field. You'll learn how to translate complex situations into mathematical models, solve models and turn models into solutions. This text is designed to bridge the gap between theory and practice by presenting the quantitative tools and models most suited for

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modern operations research. The principal goal is to give analysts, engineers, and decision makers a larger appreciation of their roles by defining a common terminology and by explaining the interfaces between the underlying methodologies. Features Divides each subject into methods and models, giving you greater flexibility in how you approach the material. Concise and focused presentation highlights central ideas. Many examples throughout the text will help you better understand mathematical material.

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Engineers must make decisions regarding the distribution of expensive resources in a manner that will be economically beneficial. This problem can be realistically formulated and logically analyzed with optimization theory. This book shows engineers how to use optimization theory to solve complex problems. Unifies the large field of optimization with a few geometric principles. Covers functional analysis with a minimum of mathematics. Contains problems that relate to the applications in the book.

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Human-Machine Shared Contexts considers the foundations, metrics, and applications of human-machine systems. Editors and authors debate whether machines, humans, and systems should speak only to each other, only to humans, or to both and how. The book establishes the meaning and operation of “shared contexts between humans and machines; it also explores how human-machine systems affect targeted audiences (researchers, machines, robots, users) and society, as well as future ecosystems

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composed of humans and machines. This book explores how user interventions may improve the context for autonomous machines operating in unfamiliar environments or when experiencing unanticipated events; how autonomous machines can be taught to explain contexts by reasoning, inferences, or causality, and decisions to humans relying on intuition; and for mutual context, how these machines may interdependently affect human awareness, teams and society, and how these "machines"

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may be affected in turn. In short, can context be mutually constructed and shared between machines and humans? The editors are interested in whether shared context follows when machines begin to think, or, like humans, develop subjective states that allow them to monitor and report on their interpretations of reality, forcing scientists to rethink the general model of human social behavior. If dependence on machine learning continues or grows, the public will also be interested in what happens to context shared

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by users, teams of humans and machines, or society when these machines malfunction. As scientists and engineers "think through this change in human terms," the ultimate goal is for AI to advance the performance of autonomous machines and teams of humans and machines for the betterment of society wherever these machines interact with humans or other machines. This book will be essential reading for professional, industrial, and military computer scientists and engineers; machine learning (ML) and

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artificial intelligence (AI) scientists and engineers, especially those engaged in research on autonomy, computational context, and human-machine shared contexts; advanced robotics scientists and engineers; scientists working with or interested in data issues for autonomous systems such as with the use of scarce data for training and operations with and without user interventions; social psychologists, scientists and physical research scientists pursuing models of shared context; modelers of the

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internet of things (IOT); systems of systems scientists and engineers and economists; scientists and engineers working with agent-based models (ABMs); policy specialists concerned with the impact of AI and ML on society and civilization; network scientists and engineers; applied mathematicians (e.g., holon theory, information theory); computational linguists; and blockchain scientists and engineers. Discusses the foundations, metrics, and applications of human-machine systems Considers advances

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*and challenges in the performance of
autonomous machines and teams of humans
Debates theoretical human-machine
ecosystem models and what happens when
machines malfunction*

*Selected Papers from the IFAC/IMACS
Symposium, Baden-Baden, Germany, 10-13
September 1991*

System Identification 2003

A Differential and Algebraic Viewpoint

Convex Optimization

Optimal Spatial Interaction and the Gravity

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Model

In Honor of Alexander S. Poznyak

Addresses the methodology and theoretical foundation of battery manufacturing, service and management systems (BM2S2), and discusses the issues and challenges in these areas This book brings together experts in the field to highlight the cutting edge research advances in BM2S2 and to promote an innovative integrated research framework responding to the challenges. There are three major parts included in this book: manufacturing, service, and management. The first part focuses on battery manufacturing systems, including modeling, analysis, design and control, as well as economic and risk analyses.

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The second part focuses on information technology's impact on service systems, such as data-driven reliability modeling, failure prognosis, and service decision making methodologies for battery services. The third part addresses battery management systems (BMS) for control and optimization of battery cells, operations, and hybrid storage systems to ensure overall performance and safety, as well as EV management. The contributors consist of experts from universities, industry research centers, and government agency. In addition, this book: Provides comprehensive overviews of lithium-ion battery and battery electrical vehicle manufacturing, as well as economic returns and government support Introduces integrated models for quality propagation and productivity

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improvement, as well as indicators for bottleneck identification and mitigation in battery manufacturing Covers models and diagnosis algorithms for battery SOC and SOH estimation, data-driven prognosis algorithms for predicting the remaining useful life (RUL) of battery SOC and SOH Presents mathematical models and novel structure of battery equalizers in battery management systems (BMS) Reviews the state of the art of battery, supercapacitor, and battery-supercapacitor hybrid energy storage systems (HESSs) for advanced electric vehicle applications Advances in Battery Manufacturing, Services, and Management Systems is written for researchers and engineers working on battery manufacturing, service, operations, logistics, and management. It can also serve as

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a reference for senior undergraduate and graduate students interested in BM2S2.

This book has grown out of a desire to explore the possibilities of using optimizing models in transportation planning. This approach has been followed throughout. Models which combine descriptive and optimizing elements are not treated. The gravity model is here studied as the solution to an optimizing model. In spite of this approach, much of the material should be of general interest. Algorithms are not discussed. The author has benefited from discussions with many colleagues. M. Florian suggested the term "interactivity". N. F. Stewart and P. Smeds gave many valuable comments on a first draft. M. Beckmann made me think once more about the final

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chapters. R. Grubbstrom and K. Jornsten helped clarifying some things in the same chapters. Remaining insufficiencies are due to the author. Gun Mannervik typed with great patience. Linkoping in October 1979 Sven Erlander ABSTRACT The book proposes extended use of optimizing models in transportation planning. An entropy constrained linear program for the trip distribution problem is formulated and shown to have the ordinary doubly constrained gravity model as its solution. Entropy is here used as a measure of interactivity, which is constrained to be at a prescribed level. In this way the variation present in the reference trip matrix is preserved. (The properties of entropy as a dispersion measure are shortly discussed.) The detailed mathematics of the

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optimal solutions as well as of sensitivity and duality are given.

Observers are digital algorithms that combine sensor outputs with knowledge of the system to provide results superior to traditional structures, which rely wholly on sensors. Observers have been used in selected industries for years, but most books explain them with complex mathematics. Observers in Control Systems uses intuitive discussion, software experiments, and supporting analysis to explain the advantages and disadvantages of observers. If you are working in controls and want to improve your control systems, observers could be the technology you need and this book will give you a clear, thorough explanation of how they work and how to use them. Control

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systems and devices have become the most essential part of nearly all mechanical systems, machines, devices and manufacturing systems throughout the world. Increasingly the efficiency of production, the reliability of output and increased energy savings are a direct result of the quality and deployment of the control system. A modern and essential tool within the engineer's kit is the Observer which helps improve the performance and reduce the cost of these systems. George Ellis is the author of the highly successful Control System Design Guide (Second Edition). Unlike most controls books, which are written by control theorists and academics, Ellis is a leading engineer, designer, author and lecturer working in industry directly with the users of industrial motion control systems.

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Observers in Control Systems is written for all professional engineers and is designed to be utilized without an in-depth background in control theory. This is a "real-world" book which will demonstrate how observers work and how they can improve your control system. It also shows how observers operate when conditions are not ideal and teaches the reader how to quickly tune an observer in a working system. Software Available online: A free updated and enhanced version of the author's popular Visual ModelQ allows the reader to practice the concepts with Visual ModelQ models on a PC. Based on a virtual laboratory, all key topics are demonstrated with more than twenty control system models. The models are written in Visual ModelQ ,and are available on the Internet to every

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reader with a PC. Teaches observers and Kalman filters from an intuitive perspective Explains how to reduce control system susceptibility to noise Shows how to design an adaptive controller based on estimating parameter variation using observers Shows how to improve a control system's ability to reject disturbances Key topics are demonstrated with PC-based models of control systems. The models are written in both MatLab® and ModelQ; models are available free of charge

This book is an introduction to nonlinear programming. It deals with the theoretical foundations and solution methods, beginning with the classical procedures and reaching up to “modern” methods like trust region methods or procedures for nonlinear and global

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optimization. A comprehensive bibliography including diverse web sites with information about nonlinear programming, in particular software, is presented. Without sacrificing the necessary mathematical rigor, excessive formalisms are avoided. Several examples, exercises with detailed solutions, and applications are provided, making the text adequate for individual studies. The book is written for students from the fields of applied mathematics, engineering, economy, and computation.

Modern Equity Investing Strategies

Essays on Pareto Optimality in Cooperative Games

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Foundations and Extensions

Conference Record, Fifteenth Asilomar Conference on

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Understanding and Building Financial Intuition

The authority on building empirical models and the fitting of such surfaces to data—completely updated and revised
Revising and updating a volume that represents the essential source on building empirical models, George Box and Norman Draper—renowned authorities in this field—continue to set the standard with the Second Edition of Response Surfaces, Mixtures, and Ridge

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Analyses, providing timely new techniques, new exercises, and expanded material. A comprehensive introduction to building empirical models, this book presents the general philosophy and computational details of a number of important topics, including factorial designs at two levels; fitting first and second-order models; adequacy of estimation and the use of transformation; and occurrence and elucidation of ridge systems.

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Substantially rewritten, the Second Edition reflects the emergence of ridge analysis of second-order response surfaces as a very practical tool that can be easily applied in a variety of circumstances. This unique, fully developed coverage of ridge analysis—a technique for exploring quadratic response surfaces including surfaces in the space of mixture ingredients and/or subject to linear restrictions—includes MINITAB® routines for performing the

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calculations for any number of dimensions. Many additional figures are included in the new edition, and new exercises (many based on data from published papers) offer insight into the methods used. The exercises and their solutions provide a variety of supplementary examples of response surface use, forming an extremely important component of the text. Response Surfaces, Mixtures, and Ridge Analyses, Second Edition presents

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material in a logical and understandable arrangement and includes six new chapters covering an up-to-date presentation of standard ridge analysis (without restrictions); design and analysis of mixtures experiments; ridge analysis methods when there are linear restrictions in the experimental space including the mixtures experiments case, with or without further linear restrictions; and canonical reduction of second-order response surfaces in

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the foregoing general case. Additional features in the new edition include: New exercises with worked answers added throughout An extensive revision of Chapter 5: Blocking and Fractionating 2k Designs Additional discussion on the projection of two-level designs into lower dimensional spaces This is an ideal reference for researchers as well as a primary text for Response Surface Methodology graduate-level courses and a supplementary text for Design of

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Experiments courses at the upper-undergraduate and beginning-graduate levels.

David G. Luenberger's Investment Science has become the dominant seller in Master of Finance programs, Senior or Masters level engineering, economics and statistics programs, as well as the programs in Financial Engineering. The author gives thorough yet highly accessible mathematical coverage of the fundamental topics of introductory

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investments: fixed-income securities, modern portfolio theory and capital asset pricing theory, derivatives (futures, options, and swaps), and innovations in optimal portfolio growth and valuation of multi period risky investments. Throughout the text, Luenberger uses mathematics to present essential ideas about investments and their applications in business practice. The new edition is updated to include the significant advances in

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financial theory and practice. The text now includes two new chapters on Risk Measurement and Credit Risk and the expanded use of so-called real options, the characterization of volatility changes, and methods for incorporating such behavior in valuation. New exercise material and modifications to reflect the most recent financial changes have been made to nearly all chapters in this second edition.

This volume contains the proceedings of

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the Fourth Workshop on Hybrid - stems:
Computation and Control (HSCC 2001)
held in Rome, Italy on March 28-30,
2001. The Workshop on Hybrid Systems
attracts researchers from in- stry and
academia interested in modeling,
analysis, synthesis, and implemen- tion
of dynamic and reactive systems
involving both discrete (integer,
logical, symbolic) and continuous
behaviors. It is a forum for the
discussion of the - test developments

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in all aspects of hybrid systems, including formal models and computational representations, algorithms and heuristics, computational tools, and new challenging applications. The Fourth HSCC International Workshop continues the series of workshops held in Grenoble, France (HART'97), Berkeley, California, USA (HSCC'98), N- megen, The Netherlands (HSCC'99), and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, USA (HSCC

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2000). Proceedings of these workshops have been published in the Lecture Notes in Computer Science (LNCS) series by Springer-Verlag. In line with the beautiful work that led to the design of the palace in which the workshop was held, Palazzo Lancellotti in Rome, resulting from the collaboration of many artists and architects of different backgrounds, the challenge faced by the hybrid system community is to harmonize and extract the best from two main

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research areas: computer science and control theory.

The scope of the symposium covers all major aspects of system identification, experimental modelling, signal processing and adaptive control, ranging from theoretical, methodological and scientific developments to a large variety of (engineering) application areas. It is the intention of the organizers to promote SYSID 2003 as a meeting place

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where scientists and engineers from several research communities can meet to discuss issues related to these areas. Relevant topics for the symposium program include:

Identification of linear and multivariable systems, identification of nonlinear systems, including neural networks, identification of hybrid and distributed systems, Identification for control, experimental modelling in process control, vibration and modal

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analysis, model validation, monitoring and fault detection, signal processing and communication, parameter estimation and inverse modelling, statistical analysis and uncertainty bounding, adaptive control and data-based controller tuning, learning, data mining and Bayesian approaches, sequential Monte Carlo methods, including particle filtering, applications in process control systems, motion control systems,

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robotics, aerospace systems, bioengineering and medical systems, physical measurement systems, automotive systems, econometrics, transportation and communication systems *Provides the latest research on System Identification *Contains contributions written by experts in the field *Part of the IFAC Proceedings Series which provides a comprehensive overview of the major topics in control engineering.

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Introduction to Dynamic Systems
Risk Management, Speculation, and
Derivative Securities
Fault Detection, Supervision and Safety
for Technical Processes 1991
Observers in Control Systems
Semidefinite Optimization and Convex
Algebraic Geometry
4th International Workshop, HSCC 2001
Rome, Italy, March 28-30, 2001
Proceedings
Sifting through the variety of control

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systems applications can be a chore. Diverse and numerous technologies inspire applications ranging from float valves to microprocessors. Relevant to any system you might use, the highly adaptable Control System Fundamentals fills your need for a comprehensive treatment of the basic principles of control system engineering. This overview furnishes the underpinnings of modern control systems. Beginning with a review of the required mathematics, major subsections cover digital control and modeling. An international panel of experts discusses the specification of control

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systems, techniques for dealing with the most common and important control system nonlinearities, and digital implementation of control systems, with complete references. This framework yields a primary resource that is also capable of directing you to more detailed articles and books. This self-contained reference explores the universal aspects of control that you need for any application. Reliable, up-to-date, and versatile, Control System Fundamentals answers your basic control systems questions and acts as an ideal starting point for approaching any control problem.

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Introduction to Optimum Design, Fourth Edition, carries on the tradition of the most widely used textbook in engineering optimization and optimum design courses. It is intended for use in a first course on engineering design and optimization at the undergraduate or graduate level in engineering departments of all disciplines, with a primary focus on mechanical, aerospace, and civil engineering courses. Through a basic and organized approach, the text describes engineering design optimization in a rigorous, yet simplified manner, illustrates various concepts and

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procedures with simple examples, and demonstrates their applicability to engineering design problems. Formulation of a design problem as an optimization problem is emphasized and illustrated throughout the text using Excel and MATLAB as learning and teaching aids. This fourth edition has been reorganized, rewritten in parts, and enhanced with new material, making the book even more appealing to instructors regardless of course level. Includes basic concepts of optimality conditions and numerical methods that are described with simple and practical examples, making the material highly teachable and

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learnable Presents applications of optimization methods for structural, mechanical, aerospace, and industrial engineering problems Provides practical design examples that introduce students to the use of optimization methods early in the book Contains chapter on several advanced optimum design topics that serve the needs of instructors who teach more advanced courses This book acquaints readers with recent developments in dynamical systems theory and its applications, with a strong focus on the control and estimation of nonlinear systems. Several algorithms are proposed and worked

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out for a set of model systems, in particular so-called input-affine or bilinear systems, which can serve to approximate a wide class of nonlinear control systems. These can either take the form of state space models or be represented by an input-output equation. The approach taken here further highlights the role of modern mathematical and conceptual tools, including differential algebraic theory, observer design for nonlinear systems and generalized canonical forms.

Its unified treatment of derivative security applications to both risk management and

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speculative trading separates this book from others. Presenting an integrated explanation of speculative trading and risk management from the practitioner's point of view, *Risk Management, Speculation, and Derivative Securities* is the only standard text on financial risk management that departs from the perspective of an agent whose main concerns are pricing and hedging derivatives. After offering a general framework for risk management and speculation using derivative securities, it explores specific applications to forward contracts and options. Not

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derivative securities, Risk Management, Speculation, and Derivative Securities is the innovative, useful approach that addresses new developments in derivatives and risk management. *The only standard text on financial risk management that departs from the perspective of an agent whose main concerns are pricing and hedging derivatives *Examines speculative trading and risk management from the practitioner's point of view *Provides an innovative, useful approach that addresses new developments in derivatives and risk management Algorithms of Estimation for Nonlinear

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Systems

Continuous and Approximation Theories

**Numerical Linear Algebra and Applications,
Second Edition**

**Control Theory for Partial Differential
Equations: Volume 2, Abstract Hyperbolic-like
Systems Over a Finite Time Horizon
A Practical Guide**

These Proceedings provide a general overview as well as detailed information on the developing field of reliability and safety of technical processes in automatically controlled processes. The plenary papers present the state-of-the-art and an overview

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in the areas of aircraft and nuclear power stations, because these safety-critical system domains possess the most highly developed fault management and supervision schemes. Additional plenary papers covered the recent developments in analytical redundancy. In total there are 95 papers presented in these Proceedings.

This Fourth Edition introduces the latest theory and applications in optimization. It emphasizes constrained optimization, beginning with a substantial treatment of linear programming and then proceeding to convex analysis, network flows,

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integer programming, quadratic programming, and convex optimization. Readers will discover a host of practical business applications as well as non-business applications. Topics are clearly developed with many numerical examples worked out in detail. Specific examples and concrete algorithms precede more abstract topics. With its focus on solving practical problems, the book features free C programs to implement the major algorithms covered, including the two-phase simplex method, primal-dual simplex method, path-following interior-point method, and homogeneous self-dual methods.

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In addition, the author provides online JAVA applets that illustrate various pivot rules and variants of the simplex method, both for linear programming and for network flows. These C programs and JAVA tools can be found on the book's website. The website also includes new online instructional tools and exercises.

The fundamental mathematical tools needed to understand machine learning include linear algebra, analytic geometry, matrix decompositions, vector calculus, optimization, probability and statistics. These topics are traditionally taught in disparate

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courses, making it hard for data science or computer science students, or professionals, to efficiently learn the mathematics. This self-contained textbook bridges the gap between mathematical and machine learning texts, introducing the mathematical concepts with a minimum of prerequisites. It uses these concepts to derive four central machine learning methods: linear regression, principal component analysis, Gaussian mixture models and support vector machines. For students and others with a mathematical background, these derivations provide a starting

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point to machine learning texts. For those learning the mathematics for the first time, the methods help build intuition and practical experience with applying mathematical concepts. Every chapter includes worked examples and exercises to test understanding. Programming tutorials are offered on the book's web site.

While the prediction of observations is a forward problem, the use of actual observations to infer the properties of a model is an inverse problem. Inverse problems are difficult because they may not have a unique solution. The description of uncertainties

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plays a central role in the theory, which is based on probability theory. This book proposes a general approach that is valid for linear as well as for nonlinear problems. The philosophy is essentially probabilistic and allows the reader to understand the basic difficulties appearing in the resolution of inverse problems. The book attempts to explain how a method of acquisition of information can be applied to actual real-world problems, and many of the arguments are heuristic.

Problems of control and information theory
Hybrid Systems: Computation and Control

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Optimization by Vector Space Methods

Linear Programming

An Introduction to Mathematical Finance with
Applications

Papers Presented November 9-11, 1981, Pacific
Grove, California

Descriptor linear systems theory is an important part in the general field of control systems theory, and has attracted much attention in the last two decades. In spite of the fact that descriptor linear systems theory has been a topic very rich in content, there have been only a few books on this

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topic. This book provides a systematic introduction to the theory of continuous-time descriptor linear systems and aims to provide a relatively systematic introduction to the basic results in descriptor linear systems theory. The clear representation of materials and a large number of examples make this book easy to understand by a large audience. General readers will find in this book a comprehensive introduction to the theory of descriptive linear systems. Researchers will find a comprehensive description of the most recent results in this theory and students will find a good introduction to some important problems in linear

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systems theory.

A comprehensive introduction to the tools, techniques and applications of convex optimization. This third edition of the classic textbook in Optimization has been fully revised and updated. It comprehensively covers modern theoretical insights in this crucial computing area, and will be required reading for analysts and operations researchers in a variety of fields. The book connects the purely analytical character of an optimization problem, and the behavior of algorithms used to solve it. Now, the third edition has been completely updated with recent Optimization Methods. The book also has a

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new co-author, Yinyu Ye of California's Stanford University, who has written lots of extra material including some on Interior Point Methods.

Switch observability is a new observability concept for switched systems with unknown switching signals that is useful in the context of fault detection and identification. This notion, as well as the related concepts of switching signal observability and switching time observability, are investigated and fully characterized both for switched ODEs and switched DAEs. Switch observability is particularly useful in the context of fault detection and identification. A corresponding observer is

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designed. Also, the new concepts are applied to some power network example in order to highlight their use.

Forestry Economics

Operations Research Models and Methods

Analysis, Observer Design and Application to Power Networks.

Theory, Models, and Applications

Human-Machine Shared Contexts

Nonlinear Programming

Multiplicative noise appears in systems where the process or measurement noise levels depend on the system state vector. Such systems are relevant, for example, in radar

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measurements where larger ranges involve higher noise level. This monograph embodies a comprehensive survey of the relevant literature with basic problems being formulated and solved by applying various techniques including game theory, linear matrix inequalities and Lyapunov parameter-dependent functions. Topics covered include: convex H_2 and H_∞ norms analysis of systems with multiplicative noise; state feedback control and state estimation of systems with multiplicative noise; dynamic and static output feedback of stochastic bilinear systems; tracking controllers for stochastic bilinear systems utilizing preview information. Various examples which demonstrate the applicability of the theory to practical control engineering problems are considered; two such examples are taken from the aerospace and guidance

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control areas.

This self-contained book gives a detailed treatment of optimal control theory that enables readers to formulate and solve optimal control problems. With a strong emphasis on problem solving, it provides all the necessary mathematical analyses and derivations of important results, including multiplier theorems and Pontryagin's principle. The text presents various examples and basic concepts of optimal control and describes important numerical methods and computational algorithms for solving a wide range of optimal control problems, including periodic processes.

This edited monograph contains research contributions on a wide range of topics such as stochastic control systems, adaptive control, sliding mode control and parameter

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identification methods. The book also covers applications of robust and adaptive control to chemical and biotechnological systems. This collection of papers commemorates the 70th birthday of Dr. Alexander S. Poznyak.

This textbook aims to fill the gap between those that offer a theoretical treatment without many applications and those that present and apply formulas without appropriately deriving them. The balance achieved will give readers a fundamental understanding of key financial ideas and tools that form the basis for building realistic models, including those that may become proprietary. Numerous carefully chosen examples and exercises reinforce the student's conceptual understanding and facility with applications. The exercises are divided into conceptual, application-based, and

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theoretical problems, which probe the material deeper. The book is aimed toward advanced undergraduates and first-year graduate students who are new to finance or want a more rigorous treatment of the mathematical models used within. While no background in finance is assumed, prerequisite math courses include multivariable calculus, probability, and linear algebra. The authors introduce additional mathematical tools as needed. The entire textbook is appropriate for a single year-long course on introductory mathematical finance. The self-contained design of the text allows for instructor flexibility in topics courses and those focusing on financial derivatives. Moreover, the text is useful for mathematicians, physicists, and engineers who want to learn finance via an approach that builds their financial

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intuition and is explicit about model building, as well as business school students who want a treatment of finance that is deeper but not overly theoretical.

H-infinity Control and Estimation of State-multiplicative Linear Systems

Advances in Battery Manufacturing, Service, and Management Systems

Control System Fundamentals

An Introduction

Inverse Problem Theory and Methods for Model Parameter Estimation

Numerical Methods for Linear Control Systems

This book will satisfy the demand among college majors in Finance and Financial Engineering, and

mathematically-versed practitioners for description of both the classical approaches to equity investing and new investment strategies scattered in the periodic literature. Besides the major portfolio management theories (mean variance theory, CAPM, and APT), the book addresses several important topics: portfolio diversification, optimal ESG portfolios, factor models (smart betas), robust portfolio optimization, risk-based asset allocation, statistical arbitrage, alternative data based investing, back-testing of trading strategies, modern market microstructure, algorithmic

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trading, and agent-based modeling of financial markets. The book also includes the basic elements of time series analysis in the Appendix for self-contained presentation of the material. While the book covers technical concepts and models, it will not overburden the reader with math beyond the Finance undergraduates' curriculum.

The third edition of this well known text continues to provide a solid foundation in mathematical analysis for undergraduate and first-year graduate students. The text begins with a discussion of the real number system as a

complete ordered field. (Dedekind's construction is now treated in an appendix to Chapter I.) The topological background needed for the development of convergence, continuity, differentiation and integration is provided in Chapter 2. There is a new section on the gamma function, and many new and interesting exercises are included. This text is part of the Walter Rudin Student Series in Advanced Mathematics.

Forestry Economics introduces students and practitioners to all aspects of the management and economics of forestry. The book adopts the approach of managerial economics textbooks and

applies this to the unique processes and problems faced by managers of forests. While most forestry economics books are written by economists for future economists, what many future forest and natural resource managers need is to understand what economic information is and how to use it to make better business and management decisions. John E. Wagner draws on his twenty years of experience teaching and working in the field of forest resource economics to present students with an accessible understanding of the unique production processes and problems faced by forest and other

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natural resource managers. There are three unique features of this book: The first is its organization. The material is organized around two common economic models used in forest and natural resources management decision making. The second is the use of case studies from various disciplines: Outdoor and Commercial Recreation, Wood Products Engineering, Forest Products, and Forestry. The purpose of these case studies is to provide students with applications of the concepts being discussed within the text. The third is revisiting the question of how to use economic information to make better business

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decisions at the end of each chapter. This ties each chapter to the preceding ones and reinforces the hypothesis that a solid working knowledge of these economic models and the information they contain are necessary for making better business decisions. This textbook is an invaluable source of clear and accessible information on forestry economics and management for not only economics students, but for students of other disciplines and those already working in forestry and natural resources.

Difference and differential equations; Linear

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