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Perspectives on Spatial Data Analysis Luc Anselin, Sergio J. Rey, 2009-12-24 Spatial data analysis has seen explosive growth in recent years Both in mainstream statistics and econometrics as well as in many applied elds the attention to space location and interaction has become an important feature of scholarly work The methods developed to deal with problems of spatial pattern recognition spatial autocorrelation and spatial heterogeneity have seen greatly increased adoption in part due to the availability of user friendly desktop software Through his theoretical and applied work Arthur Getis has been a major contributing figure in this development In this volume we take both a retrospective and a prospective view of the eld We use the occasion of the retirement and move to emeritus status of Arthur Getis to highlight the contributions of his work In addition we aim to place it into perspective in light of the current state of the art and future directions in spatial data analysis To this end we elected to combine reprints of selected classic contributions by Getis with chapters written by key spatial scientists These scholars were specifically invited to react to the earlier work by Getis with an eye toward assessing its impact tracing out the evolution of related research and to reflect on the future broadening of spatial analysis The organization of the book follows four main themes in Getis contributions Spatial analysis Pattern analysis Local statistics Applications For each of these themes the chapters provide a historical perspective on early methodological developments and theoretical insights assessments of these contributions in light of the current state of the art as well as descriptions of new techniques and applications

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the water oxygen and the carbon cycles in patterns must drive the research design relation to global warming and ozone layer depletion It 2 Vegetation cannot be seen only in the perspective of a is well known that ecology was developed first in vegeta traditional taxonomy based on the species concept tion studies see Acot 1989 but after an active period character sets of ecological value must enter into marked by intensive phytoclimatic and synecological consideration and a hierarchical analysis of patterns studies vegetation science entered in a rather dormant and processes should be the basis of comparisons period Other ecological disciplines such as animal popu 3

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proposal for this series originated during a short term visit of Professor Mukerji to the Plant Protection Institute of CNR at Bari Italy in November 2005 Both editors agreed on the need to produce a volume focusing on recent advances and achievements which changed the practice of crop protection in the last decade The opera rapidly evolved towards a long term editorial endeavour yielding a multi disciplinary series of five volumes In view of environmental and health concerns a determined effort is currently made in almost any agroecosystem in the world to reduce and rationalize the use of chemicals pesticides fungicides nematocides etc and to manage pests pathogens more effectively This consciousness is not only related to the need of nourishing a still growing world population but also derives from the impact of side effects of farming like soil water and environmental contamination calling for a responsible conservation of renewable resources There are increasing

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