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Unified Methods for Censored Longitudinal Data and Causality Mark J. van der Laan, James M Robins, 2012-11-12 During the last decades there has been an explosion in computation and information technology This development comes with an expansion of complex observational studies and clinical trials in a variety of fields such as medicine biology epidemiology sociology and economics among many others which involve collection of large amounts of data on subjects or organisms over time The goal of such studies can be formulated as estimation of a finite dimensional parameter of the population distribution corresponding to the observed time dependent process Such estimation problems arise in survival analysis causal inference and regression analysis This book provides a fundamental statistical framework for the analysis of complex longitudinal data It provides the first comprehensive description of optimal estimation techniques based on time dependent data structures subject to informative censoring and treatment assignment in so called semiparametric models Semiparametric models are particularly attractive since they allow the presence of large unmodeled nuisance parameters These techniques include estimation of regression parameters in the familiar multivariate generalized linear regression and multiplicative intensity models They go beyond standard statistical approaches by incorporating all the observed data to allow for informative censoring to obtain maximal efficiency and by developing estimators of causal effects It can be used to teach masters and Ph D students in biostatistics and statistics and is suitable for researchers in statistics with a strong interest in the analysis of complex longitudinal data **Weak**

Convergence and Empirical Processes AW van der Vaart, Aad van der Vaart, Jon Wellner, 1996-03-14 This book explores weak convergence theory and empirical processes and their applications to many applications in statistics Part one reviews

stochastic convergence in its various forms Part two offers the theory of empirical processes in a form accessible to statisticians and probabilists Part three covers a range of topics demonstrating the applicability of the theory to key questions such as measures of goodness of fit and the bootstrap

Correlated Data Analysis: Modeling, Analytics, and Applications Xue-Kun Song, Peter X. -K. Song, 2007-07-27 This book covers recent developments in correlated data analysis It utilizes the class of dispersion models as marginal components in the formulation of joint models for correlated data This enables the book to cover a broader range of data types than the traditional generalized linear models The reader is provided with a systematic treatment for the topic of estimating functions and both generalized estimating equations GEE and quadratic inference functions QIF are studied as special cases In addition to the discussions on marginal models and mixed effects models this book covers new topics on joint regression analysis based on Gaussian copulas

Information Criteria and Statistical Modeling Sadanori Konishi, Genshiro Kitagawa, 2008 Statistical modeling is a critical tool in scientific research This book provides comprehensive explanations of the concepts and philosophy of statistical modeling together with a wide range of practical and numerical examples The authors expect this work to be of great value not just to statisticians but also to researchers and practitioners in various fields of research such as information science computer science engineering bioinformatics economics marketing and environmental science It is a crucial area of study as statistical models are used to understand phenomena with uncertainty and to determine the structure of complex systems They are also used to control such systems as well as to make reliable predictions in various natural and social science fields

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Model-based Geostatistics Peter Diggle, Paulo Justiniano Ribeiro, 2007-05-26 This volume is the first book length treatment of model based geostatistics The

text is expository emphasizing statistical methods and applications rather than the underlying mathematical theory Analyses of datasets from a range of scientific contexts feature prominently and simulations are used to illustrate theoretical results Readers can reproduce most of the computational results in the book by using the authors software package geoR whose usage is illustrated in a computation section at the end of each chapter The book assumes a working knowledge of classical and Bayesian methods of inference linear models and generalized linear models

Exponential Families of Stochastic Processes Uwe Küchler, Michael Sørensen, 2006-05-09 Exponential families of stochastic processes are parametric stochastic process models for which the likelihood function exists at all finite times and has an exponential representation where the dimension of the canonical statistic is finite and independent of time This definition not only covers many practically important stochastic process models it also gives rise to a rather rich theory This book aims at showing both aspects of exponential families of stochastic processes Exponential families of stochastic processes are tractable from an analytical as well as a probabilistic point of view Therefore and because the theory covers many important models they form a good starting point for an investigation of the statistics of stochastic processes and cast interesting light on basic inference problems for stochastic processes Exponential models play a central role in classical statistical theory for independent observations where it has often turned out to be informative and advantageous to view statistical problems from the general perspective of exponential families rather than studying individually specific exponential families of probability distributions The same is true of stochastic process models Thus several published results on the statistics of particular process models can be presented in a unified way within the framework of exponential families of stochastic processes

Simulation and Inference for Stochastic Differential Equations Stefano M. Iacus, 2009-04-27 This book covers a highly relevant and timely topic that is of wide interest especially in finance engineering and computational biology The introductory material on simulation and stochastic differential equation is very accessible and will prove popular with many readers While there are several recent texts available that cover stochastic differential equations the concentration here on inference makes this book stand out No other direct competitors are known to date With an emphasis on the practical implementation of the simulation and estimation methods presented the text will be useful to practitioners and students with minimal mathematical background What's more because of the many R programs the information here is appropriate for many mathematically well educated practitioners too

Life Distributions Albert W. Marshall, Ingram Olkin, 2007-10-13 For over 200 years practitioners have been developing parametric families of probability distributions for data analysis More recently an active development of nonparametric and semiparametric families has occurred This book includes an extensive discussion of a wide variety of distribution families nonparametric semiparametric and parametric some well known and some not An all encompassing view is taken for the purpose of identifying relationships origins and structures of the various families A unified methodological approach for the introduction of parameters into families is developed and the properties that the

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Statistical Learning from a Regression Perspective Richard A. Berk, 2008-06-14 Statistical Learning from a Regression Perspective considers statistical learning applications when interest centers on the conditional distribution of the response variable given a set of predictors and when it is important to characterize how the predictors are related to the response As a first approximation this is can be seen as an extension of nonparametric regression Among the statistical learning procedures examined are bagging random forests boosting and support vector machines Response variables may be quantitative or categorical Real applications are emphasized especially those with practical implications One important theme is the need to explicitly take into account asymmetric costs in the fitting process For example in some situations false positives may be far less costly than false negatives Another important theme is to not automatically cede modeling decisions to a fitting algorithm In many settings subject matter knowledge should trump formal fitting criteria Yet another important theme is to appreciate the limitation of one's data and not apply statistical learning procedures that require more than the data can provide The material is written for graduate students in the social and life sciences and for researchers who want to apply statistical learning procedures to scientific and policy problems Intuitive explanations and visual representations are prominent All of the analyses included are done in R

Multiple Testing Procedures with Applications to Genomics Sandrine Dudoit, Mark J. van der Laan, 2007-12-18 This book establishes the theoretical foundations of a general methodology for multiple hypothesis testing and discusses its software implementation in R and SAS These are applied to a range of problems in biomedical and genomic research including identification of differentially expressed and co expressed genes in high throughput gene expression experiments tests of association between gene expression measures and biological annotation metadata sequence analysis and genetic mapping of complex traits using single nucleotide polymorphisms The procedures are based on a test statistics joint null distribution and provide Type I error control in testing problems involving general data generating distributions null hypotheses and test statistics

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Combinatorial Methods in Density Estimation Luc Devroye, Gabor Lugosi, 2012-12-06 Density estimation has evolved enormously since the days of bar plots and histograms but researchers and users are still struggling with the

problem of the selection of the bin widths This text explores a new paradigm for the data based or automatic selection of the free parameters of density estimates in general so that the expected error is within a given constant multiple of the best possible error The paradigm can be used in nearly all density estimates and for most model selection problems both parametric and nonparametric It is the first book on this topic The text is intended for first year graduate students in statistics and learning theory and offers a host of opportunities for further research and thesis topics Each chapter corresponds roughly to one lecture and is supplemented with many classroom exercises A one year course in probability theory at the level of Feller s Volume 1 should be more than adequate preparation Gabor Lugosi is Professor at Universitat Pompeu Fabra in Barcelona and Luc Debroye is Professor at McGill University in Montreal In 1996 the authors together with L szlo Gy rfi published the successful text *A Probabilistic Theory of Pattern Recognition* with Springer Verlag Both authors have made many contributions in the area of nonparametric estimation

Chaos: A Statistical Perspective Kung-Sik Chan, Howell Tong, 2013-03-09 It was none other than Henri Poincare who at the turn of the last century recognised that initial value sensitivity is a fundamental source of randomness For statisticians working within the traditional statistical framework the task of critically assimilating randomness generated by a purely deterministic system often known as chaos is an intellectual challenge Like some other statisticians we have taken up this challenge and our curiosity as reporters and participants has led us to investigate beyond the earlier discoveries in the field Earlier statistical work in the area was mostly concerned with the estimation of what is sometimes imprecisely called the fractal dimension During the different stages of our writing substantial portions of the book were used in lectures and seminars These include the DMV German Mathematical Society Seminar Program the inaugural session of lectures to the Crisis Points Project at the Peter Wall Institute of Advanced Studies University of British Columbia and the graduate courses on Time Series Analysis at the University of Iowa the University of Hong Kong the London School of Economics and Political Science and the Chinese University of Hong Kong We have therefore benefitted greatly from the comments and suggestions of these audiences as well as from colleagues and friends We are grateful to them for their contributions Our special thanks go to Colleen Cutler Cees Diks Barbel FinkensHidt Cindy Greenwood Masakazu Shimada Floris Takens and Qiwei Yao

Maximum Penalized Likelihood Estimation P.P.B. Eggermont, Vincent N. LaRiccia, 2020-12-15 This book is intended for graduate students in statistics and industrial mathematics as well as researchers and practitioners in the field We cover both theory and practice of nonparametric estimation The text is novel in its use of maximum penalized likelihood estimation and the theory of convex minimization problems fully developed in the text to obtain convergence rates We also use and develop from an elementary viewpoint discrete parameter submartingales and exponential inequalities A substantial effort has been made to discuss computational details and to include simulation studies and analyses of some classical data sets using fully automatic data driven procedures Some theoretical topics that appear in textbook form for the first time are definitive treatments of I J Good

s roughness penalization monotone and unimodal density estimation asymptotic optimality of generalized cross validation for spline smoothing and analogous methods for ill posed least squares problems and convergence proofs of EM algorithms for random sampling problems **Bayesian Survival Analysis** Joseph G. Ibrahim, Ming-Hui Chen, Debajyoti Sinha, 2013-03-09

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