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Finite Mixture and Markov Switching Models Sylvia Frühwirth-Schnatter, 2006-11-24 The past decade has seen powerful new computational tools for modeling which combine a Bayesian approach with recent Monte simulation techniques based on Markov chains This book is the first to offer a systematic presentation of the Bayesian perspective of finite mixture modelling The book is designed to show finite mixture and Markov switching models are formulated what structures they imply on the data their potential uses and how they are estimated Presenting its concepts informally without sacrificing mathematical correctness it will serve a wide readership including statisticians as well as biologists economists engineers financial and market researchers

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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Asymptotic Theory of Statistical Inference for Time Series Masanobu Taniguchi, Yoshihide Kakizawa, 2012-12-06 There has been much demand for the statistical analysis of dependent observations in many fields for example economics engineering and the natural sciences A model that describes the probability structure of a series of dependent observations is called a stochastic process The

primary aim of this book is to provide modern statistical techniques and theory for stochastic processes. The stochastic processes mentioned here are not restricted to the usual autoregressive AR moving average MA and autoregressive moving average ARMA processes. We deal with a wide variety of stochastic processes for example non Gaussian linear processes long memory processes nonlinear processes orthogonal increment processes and continuous time processes. For them we develop not only the usual estimation and testing theory but also many other statistical methods and techniques such as discriminant analysis cluster analysis nonparametric methods higher order asymptotic theory in view of differential geometry large deviation principle and saddlepoint approximation. Because it is difficult to use the exact distribution theory the discussion is based on the asymptotic theory. Optimality of various procedures is often shown by use of local asymptotic normality LAN which is due to LeCam. This book is suitable as a professional reference book on statistical analysis of stochastic processes or as a textbook for students who specialize in statistics. It will also be useful to researchers including those in econometrics mathematics and seismology who utilize statistical methods for stochastic processes.

Gaussian and Non-Gaussian Linear Time Series and Random Fields Murray Rosenblatt, 2012-12-06. Much of this book is concerned with autoregressive and moving average linear stationary sequences and random fields. These models are part of the classical literature in time series analysis particularly in the Gaussian case. There is a large literature on probabilistic and statistical aspects of these models to a great extent in the Gaussian context. In the Gaussian case best predictors are linear and there is an extensive study of the asymptotics of asymptotically optimal estimators. Some discussion of these classical results is given to provide a contrast with what may occur in the non Gaussian case. There the prediction problem may be nonlinear and problems of estimation can have a certain complexity due to the richer structure that non Gaussian models may have. Gaussian stationary sequences have a reversible probability structure that is the probability structure with time increasing in the usual manner is the same as that with time reversed. Chapter 1 considers the question of reversibility for linear stationary sequences and gives necessary and sufficient conditions for the reversibility. A neat result of Breidt and Davis on reversibility is presented. A simple but elegant result of Cheng is also given that specifies conditions for the identifiability of the filter coefficients that specify a linear non Gaussian random field.

Statistical Inference in Science D.A. Spratt, 2008-01-28. A treatment of the problems of inference associated with experiments in science with the emphasis on techniques for dividing the sample information into various parts such that the diverse problems of inference that arise from repeatable experiments may be addressed. A particularly valuable feature is the large number of practical examples many of which use data taken from experiments published in various scientific journals. This book evolved from the authors own courses on statistical inference and assumes an introductory course in probability including the calculation and manipulation of probability functions and density functions transformation of variables and the use of Jacobians. While this is a suitable textbook for advanced undergraduate Masters and Ph D statistics students it may also be used as a reference book.

Asymptotics in Statistics Lucien Le Cam, Grace Lo Yang, 2012-12-06 by Sara van de Geer Also we did not include material due to David Donoho, Iain Johnstone and their school We found our selves unprepared to write a distillate of the material We did touch briefly on nonparametrics but not on semiparametrics This is because we feel that the semiparametric situation has not yet been properly structured We hope that the reader will find this book interesting and challenging in spite of its shortcomings The material was typed in LaTeX form by the authors them selves borrowing liberally from the 1990 script by Chris Bush It was reviewed anonymously by distinguished colleagues We thank them for their kind encouragement Very special thanks are due to Professor David Pollard who took time out of a busy schedule to give us a long list of suggestions We did not follow them all but we at least made attempts We wish also to thank the staff of Springer Verlag for their help in particular editor John Kimmel who tried to make us work with all deliberate speed Thanks are due to Paul Smith, Te-Ching Chen and Ju-Yi Yen who helped with the last minute editorial corrections

ARCH Models and Financial Applications

Christian Gouriéroux, 2012-12-06 The classical ARMA models have limitations when applied to the field of financial and monetary economics Financial time series present nonlinear dynamic characteristics and the ARCH models offer a more adaptive framework for this type of problem This book surveys the recent work in this area from the perspective of statistical theory financial models and applications and will be of interest to theorists and practitioners From the view point of statistical theory ARCH models may be considered as specific nonlinear time series models which allow for an exhaustive study of the underlying dynamics It is possible to reexamine a number of classical questions such as the random walk hypothesis prediction interval building presence of latent variables etc and to test the validity of the previously studied results There are two main categories of potential applications One is testing several economic or financial theories concerning the stocks bonds and currencies markets or studying the links between the short and long run The second is related to the interventions of the banks on the markets such as choice of optimal portfolios hedging portfolios values at risk and the size and times of block trading

Linear Models and Generalizations C. Radhakrishna Rao, Helge

Toutenburg, Shalabh, Christian Heumann, 2007-10-15 The book is based on several years of experience of both authors in teaching linear models at various levels It gives an up to date account of the theory and applications of linear models The book can be used as a text for courses in statistics at the graduate level and as an accompanying text for courses in other areas Some of the highlights in this book are as follows A relatively extensive chapter on matrix theory Appendix A provides the necessary tools for proving theorems discussed in the text and offers a

selection of classical and modern algebraic results that are useful in research work in econometrics engineering and optimization theory The matrix theory of the last ten years has produced a series of fundamental results about the definiteness of matrices especially for the differences of matrices which enable superiority comparisons of two biased estimates to be made for the first time We have attempted to provide a unified theory of inference from linear models with minimal assumptions Besides the

usual least squares theory alternative methods of estimation and testing based on convex loss functions and general estimating equations are discussed Special emphasis is given to sensitivity analysis and model selection A special chapter is devoted to the analysis of categorical data based on logit loglinear and logistic regression models The material covered theoretical discussion and a variety of practical applications will be useful not only to students but also to researchers and consultants in statistics

Robust Diagnostic Regression Analysis Anthony Atkinson, Marco Riani, 2012-12-06 This book is about using graphs to understand the relationship between a regression model and the data to which it is fitted Because of the way in which models are fitted for example by least squares we can lose information about the effect of individual observations on inferences about the form and parameters of the model The methods developed in this book reveal how the fitted regression model depends on individual observations and on groups of observations Robust procedures can sometimes reveal this structure but downweight or discard some observations The novelty in our book is to combine robustness and a forward search through the data with regression diagnostics and computer graphics We provide easily understood plots that use information from the whole sample to display the effect of each observation on a wide variety of aspects of the fitted model This bald statement of the contents of our book masks the excitement we feel about the methods we have developed based on the forward search We are continuously amazed each time we analyze a new set of data by the amount of information the plots generate and the insights they provide We believe our book uses comparatively elementary methods to move regression in a completely new and useful direction We have written the book to be accessible to students and users of statistical methods as well as for professional statisticians

Tools for Statistical Inference Martin A. Tanner, 2012-12-06 This book provides a unified introduction to a variety of computational algorithms for Bayesian and likelihood inference In this third edition I have attempted to expand the treatment of many of the techniques discussed I have added some new examples as well as included recent results Exercises have been added at the end of each chapter Prerequisites for this book include an understanding of mathematical statistics at the level of Bickel and Doksum 1977 some understanding of the Bayesian approach as in Box and Tiao 1973 some exposure to statistical models as found in McCullagh and Nelder 1989 and for Section 6.6 some experience with conditional inference at the level of Cox and Snell 1989 I have chosen not to present proofs of convergence or rates of convergence for the Metropolis algorithm or the Gibbs sampler since these may require substantial background in Markov chain theory that is beyond the scope of this book However references to these proofs are given There has been an explosion of papers in the area of Markov chain Monte Carlo in the past ten years I have attempted to identify key references though due to the volatility of the field some work may have been missed

Permutation Tests Phillip Good, 2013-04-17 In 1982 I published several issues of a scholarly journal called Randomization with the aid of an 8 bit 1 MH personal computer with 48K of memory upgraded to 64K later that year and floppy disks that held 400 Kbytes A decade later working on the first edition of this text I used a 16 bit 33 MH computer with 1 Mb of memory and a 20

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Multiscale Modeling Marco A.R. Ferreira, Herbert K.H. Lee, 2007-07-27 This highly useful book contains methodology for the analysis of data that arise from multiscale processes It brings together a number of recent developments and makes them accessible to a wider audience Taking a Bayesian approach allows for full accounting of uncertainty and also addresses the delicate issue of uncertainty at multiple scales These methods can handle different amounts of prior knowledge at different scales as often occurs in practice

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

Statistical Decision Theory F. Liese, Klaus-J. Miescke, 2008-12-30 This monograph is written for advanced Master s students Ph D students and researchers in mathematical statistics and decision theory It should be useful not only as a basis for graduate courses seminars Ph D programs and self studies but also as a reference tool At the very least readers should be familiar with basic concepts covered in both advanced undergraduate courses on probability and statistics and introductory graduate level courses on probability theory mathematical statistics and analysis Most statements and proofs appear in a form where standard arguments from measure theory and analysis are sufficient When additional information is necessary technical tools additional measure theoretic facts and advanced probabilistic results are presented in condensed form in an appendix In particular topics from measure theory and from the theory of weak convergence of distributions are treated in detail with reference to modern books on probability theory such as Billingsley 1968 Kallenberg 1997 2002 and Dudley 2002 Building on foundational knowledge this book acquaints readers with the concepts of classical finite sample size decision theory and modern asymptotic decision theory in the sense of LeCam To this end systematic applications to the fields of parameter estimation testing hypotheses and selection of populations are included Some of the problems contain additional information in order to round off the results whereas other problems equipped with solutions have

a more technical character. The latter play the role of auxiliary results and as such they allow readers to become familiar with the advanced techniques of mathematical statistics.

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.

Introduction to Empirical Processes and Semiparametric Inference Michael R. Kosorok, 2007-12-29 The goal of this book is to introduce statisticians and other researchers with a background in mathematical statistics to empirical processes and semiparametric inference. These powerful research techniques are surprisingly useful for studying large sample properties of statistical estimates from realistically complex models as well as for developing new and proved approaches to statistical inference. This book is more of a textbook than a research monograph although a number of new results are presented. The level of the book is more introductory than the seminal work of van der Vaart and Wellner 1996. In fact another purpose of this work is to help readers prepare for the mathematically advanced van der Vaart and Wellner text as well as for the semiparametric inference work of Bickel, Klaassen, Ritov and Wellner 1997. These two books along with Pollard 1990 and Chapters 19 and 25 of van der Vaart 1998 formulate a very complete and successful elucidation of modern empirical process methods. The present book owes much by the way of inspiration, concept and notation to these previous works. What is perhaps new is the gradual yet rigorous and unified way this book introduces the reader to the field.

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