

# Syst Emes Dynamiques Dynamical Systems Arxiv

**Charles Favre, Thomas Gauthier**

*Holomorphic Dynamical Systems* Nessim Sibony, Dierk Schleicher, Dinh Tien Cuong, Marco Brunella, Eric Bedford, Marco Abate, 2010-07-31 The theory of holomorphic dynamical systems is a subject of increasing interest in mathematics, both for its challenging problems and for its connections with other branches of pure and applied mathematics. A holomorphic dynamical system is the datum of a complex variety and a holomorphic object (such as a self-map or a vector field) acting on it. The study of a holomorphic dynamical system consists in describing the asymptotic behavior of the system, associating it with some invariant objects (easy to compute) which describe the dynamics and classify the possible holomorphic dynamical systems supported by a given manifold. The behavior of a holomorphic dynamical system is pretty much related to the geometry of the ambient manifold (for instance, hyperbolic manifolds do not admit chaotic behavior, while projective manifolds have a variety of different chaotic pictures). The techniques used to tackle such problems are of various kinds: complex analysis, methods of real analysis, pluripotential theory, algebraic geometry, differential geometry, topology. To cover all the possible points of view of the subject in a unique occasion has become almost impossible, and the CIME session in Cetraro on Holomorphic Dynamical Systems was not an exception.

**Transcendental Dynamics and Complex Analysis** Philip J. Rippon, Gwyneth M. Stallard, 2008-06-26 Presenting papers by researchers in transcendental dynamics and complex analysis, this exciting new and modern book is written in honor of Noel Baker, who laid the foundations of transcendental complex dynamics. The papers describe the state of the art in this subject, with new results on completely invariant domains, wandering domains, the exponential parameter space, and normal families. The inclusion of comprehensive survey articles on dimensions of Julia sets, buried components of Julia sets, Baker domains, Fatou components of functions of small growth, and ergodic theory of transcendental meromorphic functions means this is essential reading for students and researchers in complex dynamics and complex analysis.

*Nonlinear Dynamics and Entropy of Complex Systems with Hidden and Self-excited Attractors* Christos Volos, Sajad Jafari, Jacques Kengne, Jesus M. Munoz-Pacheco, Karthikeyan Rajagopal, 2019-05-03 In recent years, entropy has been used as a measure of the degree of chaos in dynamical systems. Thus, it is important to study entropy in nonlinear systems. Moreover, there has been increasing interest in the last few years regarding the novel classification of nonlinear dynamical systems including two kinds of attractors: self-excited attractors and hidden attractors. The localization of self-excited

attractors by applying a standard computational procedure is straightforward. In systems with hidden attractors, however, a specific computational procedure must be developed, since equilibrium points do not help in the localization of hidden attractors. Some examples of this kind of system are chaotic dynamical systems with no equilibrium points; with only stable equilibria, curves of equilibria, and surfaces of equilibria; and with non-hyperbolic equilibria. There is evidence that hidden attractors play a vital role in various fields ranging from phase-locked loops, oscillators, describing convective fluid motion, drilling systems, information theory, cryptography, and multilevel DC/DC converters. This Special Issue is a collection of the latest scientific trends on the advanced topics of dynamics, entropy, fractional order calculus, and applications in complex systems with self-excited attractors and hidden attractors.

**$C^*$ -Algebras and Finite-Dimensional Approximations** Nathaniel Patrick Brown, Narutaka Ozawa, 2008  
 $C^*$ -approximation theory has provided the foundation for many of the most important conceptual breakthroughs and applications of operator algebras. This book systematically studies (most of) the numerous types of approximation properties that have been important in recent years: nuclearity, exactness, quasidiagonality, local reflexivity, and others. Moreover, it contains user-friendly proofs, insofar as that is possible, of many fundamental results that were previously quite hard to extract from the literature. Indeed, perhaps the most important novelty of the first ten chapters is an earnest attempt to explain some fundamental, but difficult and technical, results as painlessly as possible. The latter half of the book presents related topics and applications--written with researchers and advanced, well-trained students in mind. The authors have tried to meet the needs both of students wishing to learn the basics of an important area of research as well as researchers who desire a fairly comprehensive reference for the theory and applications of  $C^*$ -approximation theory.

Thermodynamic Formalism David Ruelle, 2004-11-25 Reissued in the Cambridge Mathematical Library this classic book outlines the theory of thermodynamic formalism which was developed to describe the properties of certain physical systems consisting of a large number of subunits. It is aimed at mathematicians interested in ergodic theory, topological dynamics, constructive quantum field theory, the study of certain differentiable dynamical systems, notably Anosov diffeomorphisms and flows. It is also of interest to theoretical physicists concerned with the conceptual basis of equilibrium statistical mechanics. The level of the presentation is generally advanced, the objective being to provide an efficient research tool and a text for use in graduate teaching. Background material on mathematics has been collected in appendices to help the reader. Extra material is given in the form of updates of problems that were open at the original time of writing and as a new preface specially written for this new edition by the author.

**Dimension Groups and Dynamical Systems** Fabien Durand, Dominique Perrin, 2022-02-03 This is the first self-contained exposition of the connections between symbolic dynamical systems, dimension groups and Bratteli diagrams.

**Mathematics of Complexity and Dynamical Systems** Robert A. Meyers, 2011-10-05 Mathematics of Complexity and

Dynamical Systems is an authoritative reference to the basic tools and concepts of complexity, systems theory, and dynamical systems from the perspective of pure and applied mathematics. Complex systems are systems that comprise many interacting parts with the ability to generate a new quality of collective behavior through self-organization, e.g. the spontaneous formation of temporal, spatial or functional structures. These systems are often characterized by extreme sensitivity to initial conditions as well as emergent behavior that are not readily predictable or even completely deterministic. The more than 100 entries in this wide-ranging, single source work provide a comprehensive explication of the theory and applications of mathematical complexity, covering ergodic theory, fractals and multifractals, dynamical systems, perturbation theory, solitons, systems and control theory, and related topics. Mathematics of Complexity and Dynamical Systems is an essential reference for all those interested in mathematical complexity, from undergraduate and graduate students up through professional researchers.

*Lectures on Symplectic Geometry* Ana Cannas da Silva, 2004-10-27 The goal of these notes is to provide a fast introduction to symplectic geometry for graduate students with some knowledge of differential geometry, de Rham theory and classical Lie groups. This text addresses symplectomorphisms, local forms, contact manifolds, compatible almost complex structures, Kaehler manifolds, hamiltonian mechanics, moment maps, symplectic reduction and symplectic toric manifolds. It contains guided problems, called homework, designed to complement the exposition or extend the reader's understanding. There are by now excellent references on symplectic geometry, a subset of which is in the bibliography of this book. However, the most efficient introduction to a subject is often a short elementary treatment, and these notes attempt to serve that purpose. This text provides a taste of areas of current research and will prepare the reader to explore recent papers and extensive books on symplectic geometry where the pace is much faster. For this reprint numerous corrections and clarifications have been made, and the layout has been improved.

**Predictability of Chaotic Dynamics** Juan C. Vallejo, Miguel A. F. Sanjuan, 2017-03-27 This book is primarily concerned with the computational aspects of predictability of dynamical systems - in particular those where observation, modeling and computation are strongly interdependent. Unlike with physical systems under control in laboratories, for instance in celestial mechanics, one is confronted with the observation and modeling of systems without the possibility of altering the key parameters of the objects studied. Therefore, the numerical simulations offer an essential tool for analyzing these systems. With the widespread use of computer simulations to solve complex dynamical systems, the reliability of the numerical calculations is of ever-increasing interest and importance. This reliability is directly related to the regularity and instability properties of the modeled flow. In this interdisciplinary scenario, the underlying physics provide the simulated models, nonlinear dynamics provides their chaoticity and instability properties, and the computer sciences provide the actual numerical implementation. This book introduces and explores precisely this link between the models and their predictability

characterization based on concepts derived from the field of nonlinear dynamics, with a focus on the finite-time Lyapunov exponents approach. The method is illustrated using a number of well-known continuous dynamical systems, including the Contopoulos, Hénon-Heiles and Rössler systems. To help students and newcomers quickly learn to apply these techniques, the appendix provides descriptions of the algorithms used throughout the text and details how to implement them in order to solve a given continuous dynamical system.

Geometric Science of Information Frank Nielsen, Frédéric Barbaresco, 2021-07-14 This book constitutes the proceedings of the 5th International Conference on Geometric Science of Information, GSI 2021, held in Paris, France, in July 2021. The 98 papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 125 submissions. They cover all the main topics and highlights in the domain of geometric science of information, including information geometry manifolds of structured data/information and their advanced applications. The papers are organized in the following topics: Probability and statistics on Riemannian Manifolds; sub-Riemannian geometry and neuromathematics; shapes spaces; geometry of quantum states; geometric and structure preserving discretizations; information geometry in physics; Lie group machine learning; geometric and symplectic methods for hydrodynamical models; harmonic analysis on Lie groups; statistical manifold and Hessian information geometry; geometric mechanics; deformed entropy, cross-entropy, and relative entropy; transformation information geometry; statistics, information and topology; geometric deep learning; topological and geometrical structures in neurosciences; computational information geometry; manifold and optimization; divergence statistics; optimal transport and learning; and geometric structures in thermodynamics and statistical physics.

The AI Delusion Gary Smith, 2018-08-23 We live in an incredible period in history. The Computer Revolution may be even more life-changing than the Industrial Revolution. We can do things with computers that could never be done before, and computers can do things for us that could never be done before. But our love of computers should not cloud our thinking about their limitations. We are told that computers are smarter than humans and that data mining can identify previously unknown truths, or make discoveries that will revolutionize our lives. Our lives may well be changed, but not necessarily for the better. Computers are very good at discovering patterns, but are useless in judging whether the unearthed patterns are sensible because computers do not think the way humans think. We fear that super-intelligent machines will decide to protect themselves by enslaving or eliminating humans. But the real danger is not that computers are smarter than us, but that we think computers are smarter than us and, so, trust computers to make important decisions for us. The AI Delusion explains why we should not be intimidated into thinking that computers are infallible, that data-mining is knowledge discovery, and that black boxes should be trusted.

*Monotone Dynamical Systems: An Introduction to the Theory of Competitive and Cooperative Systems* Hal L. Smith, 1995 This book presents comprehensive treatment of a rapidly developing area with many potential applications: the theory of

monotone dynamical systems and the theory of competitive and cooperative differential equations. The primary aim is to provide potential users of the theory with techniques, results, and ideas useful in applications, while at the same time providing rigorous proofs. Among the topics discussed in the book are continuous-time monotone dynamical systems, and quasimonotone and nonquasimonotone delay differential equations. The book closes with a discussion of applications to quasimonotone systems of reaction-diffusion type. Throughout the book, applications of the theory to many mathematical models arising in biology are discussed. Requiring a background in dynamical systems at the level of a first graduate course, this book is useful to graduate students and researchers working in the theory of dynamical systems and its applications.

**Self-Similar Groups** Volodymyr Nekrashevych, 2005 Self-similar groups (groups generated by automata) initially appeared as examples of groups that are easy to define but have exotic properties like nontrivial torsion, intermediate growth, etc. This book studies the self-similarity phenomenon in group theory and shows its intimate relationship with dynamical systems and more classical self-similar structures, such as fractals, Julia sets, and self-affine tilings. This connection is established through the central topics of the book, which are the notions of the iterated monodromy group and limit space. A wide variety of examples and different applications of self-similar groups to dynamical systems and vice versa are discussed. In particular, it is shown that Julia sets can be reconstructed from the respective iterated monodromy groups and that groups with exotic properties can appear not just as isolated examples, but as naturally defined iterated monodromy groups of rational functions. The book offers important, new mathematics that will open new avenues of research in group theory and dynamical systems. It is intended to be accessible to a wide readership of professional mathematicians.

**Convex Optimization in Normed Spaces** Juan Peypouquet, 2015-03-18 This work is intended to serve as a guide for graduate students and researchers who wish to get acquainted with the main theoretical and practical tools for the numerical minimization of convex functions on Hilbert spaces. Therefore, it contains the main tools that are necessary to conduct independent research on the topic. It is also a concise, easy-to-follow and self-contained textbook, which may be useful for any researcher working on related fields, as well as teachers giving graduate-level courses on the topic. It will contain a thorough revision of the extant literature including both classical and state-of-the-art references.

Partial Dynamical Systems, Fell Bundles and Applications Ruy Exel, 2017-09-20 Partial dynamical systems, originally developed as a tool to study algebras of operators in Hilbert spaces, has recently become an important branch of algebra. Its most powerful results allow for understanding structural properties of algebras, both in the purely algebraic and in the  $C^*$ -contexts, in terms of the dynamical properties of certain systems which are often hiding behind algebraic structures. The first indication that the study of an algebra using partial dynamical systems may be helpful is the presence of a grading. While the usual theory of graded algebras often requires gradings to be saturated, the theory of partial dynamical systems is especially well suited to treat nonsaturated graded algebras which are in fact the source of the notion of “partiality”. One of the main

results of the book states that every graded algebra satisfying suitable conditions may be reconstructed from a partial dynamical system via a process called the partial crossed product. Running in parallel with partial dynamical systems, partial representations of groups are also presented and studied in depth. In addition to presenting main theoretical results, several specific examples are analyzed, including Wiener-Hopf algebras and graph C\*-algebras.

**Polynomial Automorphisms** Arnoldus Richardus Petrus van den Essen, 2000

**The Markoff and Lagrange Spectra** Thomas W. Cusick, Mary E. Flahive, 1989 This book is directed at mathematicians interested in Diophantine approximation and the theory of quadratic forms and the relationship of these subjects to Markoff and Lagrange spectra. The authors have gathered and systemized numerous results from the diverse and scattered literature, much of which has appeared in rather inaccessible Russian publications. Readers will find a comprehensive overview of the theory of the Markoff and Lagrange spectra, starting with the origins of the subject in two papers of A. Markoff from 1879-80. Most of the progress since that time has occurred in the last 20 years or so, when there has been a resurgence of interest in these spectra. The authors provide an excellent exposition of these developments, in addition to presenting many proofs and correcting various errors in the literature.

*The Arithmetic of Polynomial Dynamical Pairs* Charles Favre, Thomas Gauthier, 2022-06-14 New mathematical research in arithmetic dynamics In *The Arithmetic of Polynomial Dynamical Pairs*, Charles Favre and Thomas Gauthier present new mathematical research in the field of arithmetic dynamics. Specifically, the authors study one-dimensional algebraic families of pairs given by a polynomial with a marked point. Combining tools from arithmetic geometry and holomorphic dynamics, they prove an “unlikely intersection” statement for such pairs, thereby demonstrating strong rigidity features for them. They further describe one-dimensional families in the moduli space of polynomials containing infinitely many postcritically finite parameters, proving the dynamical André-Oort conjecture for curves in this context, originally stated by Baker and DeMarco. This is a reader-friendly invitation to a new and exciting research area that brings together sophisticated tools from many branches of mathematics.

**Weather, Macroweather, and the Climate** Shaun Lovejoy, 2019-03-19 *Weather, Macroweather, and the Climate* is an insider's attempt to explain as simply as possible how to understand the atmospheric variability that occurs over an astonishing range of scales: from millimeters to the size of the planet, from milliseconds to billions of years. The variability is so large that standard ways of dealing with it are utterly inadequate: in 2015, it was found that classical approaches had underestimated the variability by the astronomical factor of a quadrillion (a million billion). Author Shaun Lovejoy asks - and answers - many fundamental questions such as: Is the atmosphere random or deterministic? What is turbulence? How big is a cloud (what is the appropriate notion of size itself)? What is its dimension? How can we conceptualize the structures within structures within structures spanning millimeters to thousands of kilometers and milliseconds to the age of the planet? What

is weather? What is climate? Lovejoy shows in simple terms why the industrial epoch warming can't be natural - much simpler than trying to show that it's anthropogenic. We will discuss in simple terms how to make the best seasonal and annual forecasts - without giant numerical models. Above all, the book offers readers a new understanding of the atmosphere.

**Rain Formation in Warm Clouds** A. M. Selvam, 2015-02-12 This book aims to promote the understanding of some of the basic mathematical and scientific issues in the subjects relating to climate dynamics, chaos and quantum mechanics. It is based on substantial research work in atmospheric science carried out over twenty years. Atmospheric flows exhibit self similar fractal fluctuations, a signature of long-range correlations on all space-time scales. Realistic simulation and prediction of atmospheric flows requires the incorporation of the physics of observed fractal fluctuation characteristics in traditional meteorological theory. A general systems theory model for fractal space-time fluctuations in turbulent atmospheric flows is presented and applied to the formation of rain in warm clouds. This model gives scale-free universal governing equations for cloud growth processes. The model predicted cloud parameters are in agreement with reported observations, in particular, the cloud drop-size distribution. Rain formation can occur in warm clouds within 30 minutes as observed in practice under favourable conditions of moisture supply in the environment. Traditional cloud physical concepts for rain development requires over an hour for a full-sized raindrop to form. The book provides background reading for postgraduate students of Meteorology, Atmospheric Sciences/Physics, Environmental Sciences, and scientists working in the field of the topic of the book as well as the multidisciplinary field of Nonlinear Dynamics and Chaos.

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