

Computational Complexity A Modern Approach

Partition functions arise in combinatorics and related problems of statistical physics as they encode in a succinct way the combinatorial structure of complicated systems. The main focus of the book is on efficient ways to compute (approximate) various partition functions, such as permanents, hafnians and their higher-dimensional versions, graph and hypergraph matching polynomials, the independence polynomial of a graph and partition functions enumerating 0-1 and integer points in polyhedra, which allows one to make algorithmic advances in otherwise intractable problems. The book unifies various, often quite recent, results scattered in the literature, concentrating on the three main approaches: scaling, interpolation and correlation decay. The prerequisites include moderate amounts of real and complex analysis and linear algebra, making the book accessible to advanced math and physics undergraduates.

Strengthen your understanding of data structures and their algorithms for the foundation you need to successfully design, implement and maintain virtually any software system. Theoretical, yet practical, DATA STRUCTURES AND ALGORITHMS IN C++, 4E by experienced author Adam Drozdek highlights the fundamental connection between data structures and their algorithms, giving equal weight to the practical implementation of data structures and the theoretical analysis of algorithms and their efficiency. This edition

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provides critical new coverage of treaps, k-d trees and k-d B-trees, generational garbage collection, and other advanced topics such as sorting methods and a new hashing technique. Abundant C++ code examples and a variety of case studies provide valuable insights into data structures implementation. DATA STRUCTURES AND ALGORITHMS IN C++ provides the balance of theory and practice to prepare readers for a variety of applications in a modern, object-oriented paradigm. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

The European Summer School in Logic, Language and Information (ESSLLI) is organized every year by the Association for Logic, Language and Information (FoLLI) in different sites around Europe. The main focus of ESSLLI is on the interface between linguistics, logic and computation. ESSLLI offers foundational, introductory and advanced courses, as well as workshops, covering a wide variety of topics within the three areas of interest: Language and Computation, Language and Logic, and Logic and Computation. During two weeks, around 50 courses and 10 workshops are offered to the attendants, each of 1.5 hours per day during a five days week, with up to seven parallel sessions. ESSLLI also includes a student session (papers and posters by students only, 1.5 hour per day during the two weeks) and four evening lectures by senior scientists in the covered areas. The 6 course notes were carefully reviewed and selected. The papers are organized in topical sections on computational complexity, multi-agent systems, natural

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language processing, strategies in games and formal semantics.

An introduction to computational complexity theory, its connections and interactions with mathematics, and its central role in the natural and social sciences, technology, and philosophy Mathematics and Computation provides a broad, conceptual overview of computational complexity theory—the mathematical study of efficient computation. With important practical applications to computer science and industry, computational complexity theory has evolved into a highly interdisciplinary field, with strong links to most mathematical areas and to a growing number of scientific endeavors. Avi Wigderson takes a sweeping survey of complexity theory, emphasizing the field’s insights and challenges. He explains the ideas and motivations leading to key models, notions, and results. In particular, he looks at algorithms and complexity, computations and proofs, randomness and interaction, quantum and arithmetic computation, and cryptography and learning, all as parts of a cohesive whole with numerous cross-influences. Wigderson illustrates the immense breadth of the field, its beauty and richness, and its diverse and growing interactions with other areas of mathematics. He ends with a comprehensive look at the theory of computation, its methodology and aspirations, and the unique and fundamental ways in which it has shaped and will further shape science, technology, and society. For further reading, an extensive bibliography is provided for all topics covered. Mathematics and Computation is useful for undergraduate and graduate students in

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mathematics, computer science, and related fields, as well as researchers and teachers in these fields. Many parts require little background, and serve as an invitation to newcomers seeking an introduction to the theory of computation. Comprehensive coverage of computational complexity theory, and beyond High-level, intuitive exposition, which brings conceptual clarity to this central and dynamic scientific discipline Historical accounts of the evolution and motivations of central concepts and models A broad view of the theory of computation's influence on science, technology, and society Extensive bibliography

This book constitutes the refereed conference proceedings of the 18th International Conference on Principles and Practice of Constraint Programming (CP 2013), held in Uppsala, Sweden, in September 2013. The 61 revised papers presented together with 3 invited talks were carefully selected from 138 submissions. The scope of the conference is on all aspects of computing with constraints, including: theory, algorithms, environments, languages, models and systems, applications such as decision making, resource allocation, and agreement technologies.

Automated planning is known to be computationally hard in the general case. Propositional planning is PSPACE-complete and first-order planning is undecidable. One method for analyzing the computational complexity of planning is to study restricted subsets of planning instances, with the aim of differentiating instances with varying complexity. We use this methodology for studying the computational complexity of planning.

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Finding new tractable (i.e. polynomial-time solvable) problems has been a particularly important goal for researchers in the area. The reason behind this is not only to differentiate between easy and hard planning instances, but also to use polynomial-time solvable instances in order to construct better heuristic functions and improve planners. We identify a new class of tractable cost-optimal planning instances by restricting the causal graph. We study the computational complexity of oversubscription planning (such as the net-benefit problem) under various restrictions and reveal strong connections with classical planning. Inspired by this, we present a method for compiling oversubscription planning problems into the ordinary plan existence problem. We further study the parameterized complexity of cost-optimal and net-benefit planning under the same restrictions and show that the choice of numeric domain for the action costs has a great impact on the parameterized complexity. We finally consider the parameterized complexity of certain problems related to partial-order planning. In some applications, less restricted plans than total-order plans are needed. Therefore, a partial-order plan is being used instead. When dealing with partial-order plans, one important question is how to achieve optimal partial order plans, i.e. having the highest degree of freedom according to some notion of flexibility. We study several optimization problems for partial-order plans, such as finding a minimum deordering or reordering, and finding the minimum parallel execution length.

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explores current research, advances and ideas for future directions not only in the foundations of mathematics and logic, but also in the fields of computer science, artificial intelligence, physics, cosmology, philosophy, theology and the history of science. The discussion is supplemented by personal reflections from several scholars who knew Gödel personally, providing some interesting insights into his life. By putting his ideas and life's work into the context of current thinking and perceptions, this book will extend the impact of Gödel's fundamental work in mathematics, logic, philosophy and other disciplines for future generations of researchers. This book offers a comprehensive perspective to modern topics in complexity theory, which is a central field of the theoretical foundations of computer science. It addresses the looming question of what can be achieved within a limited amount of time with or without other limited natural computational resources. Can be used as an introduction for advanced undergraduate and graduate students as either a textbook or for self-study, or to experts, since it provides expositions of the various sub-areas of complexity theory such as hardness amplification, pseudorandomness and probabilistic proof systems.

This textbook presents a thorough foundation to the theory of computation. Combining intuitive descriptions and illustrations with rigorous arguments and detailed proofs for key topics, the logically structured discussion guides the reader through the core concepts of automata and languages, computability, and complexity of computation. Topics and features: presents a detailed introduction to the theory of computation, complete with concise explanations of the mathematical prerequisites; provides end-of-chapter problems with solutions, in addition to chapter-opening summaries and numerous examples and definitions throughout the text; draws upon the author's extensive teaching experience and broad research interests;

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discusses finite automata, context-free languages, and pushdown automata; examines the concept, universality and limitations of the Turing machine; investigates computational complexity based on Turing machines and Boolean circuits, as well as the notion of NP-completeness.

This beginning graduate textbook describes both recent achievements and classical results of computational complexity theory. Requiring essentially no background apart from mathematical maturity, the book can be used as a reference for self-study for anyone interested in complexity, including physicists, mathematicians, and other scientists, as well as a textbook for a variety of courses and seminars. More than 300 exercises are included with a selected hint set.

The book starts with a broad introduction to the field and progresses to advanced results. Contents include: definition of Turing machines and basic time and space complexity classes, probabilistic algorithms, interactive proofs, cryptography, quantum computation, lower bounds for concrete computational models (decision trees, communication complexity, constant depth, algebraic and monotone circuits, proof complexity), average-case complexity and hardness amplification, derandomization and pseudorandom constructions, and the PCP theorem.

Expanded into two volumes, the Second Edition of Springer's Encyclopedia of Cryptography and Security brings the latest and most comprehensive coverage of the topic: Definitive information on cryptography and information security from highly regarded researchers Effective tool for professionals in many fields and researchers of all levels Extensive resource with more than 700 contributions in Second Edition 5643 references, more than twice the number of references that appear in the First Edition With over 300 new entries, appearing in an A-Z format, the Encyclopedia of Cryptography and Security provides easy, intuitive access to

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information on all aspects of cryptography and security. As a critical enhancement to the First Edition's base of 464 entries, the information in the Encyclopedia is relevant for researchers and professionals alike. Topics for this comprehensive reference were elected, written, and peer-reviewed by a pool of distinguished researchers in the field. The Second Edition's editorial board now includes 34 scholars, which was expanded from 18 members in the First Edition. Representing the work of researchers from over 30 countries, the Encyclopedia is broad in scope, covering everything from authentication and identification to quantum cryptography and web security. The text's practical style is instructional, yet fosters investigation. Each area presents concepts, designs, and specific implementations. The highly-structured essays in this work include synonyms, a definition and discussion of the topic, bibliographies, and links to related literature. Extensive cross-references to other entries within the Encyclopedia support efficient, user-friendly searches for immediate access to relevant information. Key concepts presented in the Encyclopedia of Cryptography and Security include: Authentication and identification; Block ciphers and stream ciphers; Computational issues; Copy protection; Cryptanalysis and security; Cryptographic protocols; Electronic payment and digital certificates; Elliptic curve cryptography; Factorization algorithms and primality tests; Hash functions and MACs; Historical systems; Identity-based cryptography; Implementation aspects for smart cards and standards; Key management; Multiparty computations like voting schemes; Public key cryptography; Quantum cryptography; Secret sharing schemes; Sequences; Web Security. Topics covered: Data Structures, Cryptography and Information Theory; Data Encryption; Coding and Information Theory; Appl.Mathematics/Computational Methods of Engineering; Applications of Mathematics; Complexity. This

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authoritative reference will be published in two formats: print and online. The online edition features hyperlinks to cross-references, in addition to significant research.

This textbook discusses the most fundamental and puzzling questions about the foundations of computing. In 23 lecture-sized chapters it provides an exciting tour through the most important results in the field of computability and time complexity, including the Halting Problem, Rice's Theorem, Kleene's Recursion Theorem, the Church-Turing Thesis, Hierarchy Theorems, and Cook-Levin's Theorem. Each chapter contains classroom-tested material, including examples and exercises. Links between adjacent chapters provide a coherent narrative. Fundamental results are explained lucidly by means of programs written in a simple, high-level imperative programming language, which only requires basic mathematical knowledge. Throughout the book, the impact of the presented results on the entire field of computer science is emphasised. Examples range from program analysis to networking, from database programming to popular games and puzzles. Numerous biographical footnotes about the famous scientists who developed the subject are also included. "Limits of Computation" offers a thorough, yet accessible, introduction to computability and complexity for the computer science student of the 21st century.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 18th Annual International Conference on Computing and Combinatorics, held in Sydney, Australia, in August 2012. The 50 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 121 submissions. Topics covered are algorithms and data structures; algorithmic game theory and online algorithms; automata, languages, logic, and computability; combinatorics related to algorithms and complexity; complexity theory; computational learning theory

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and knowledge discovery; cryptography, reliability and security, and database theory; computational biology and bioinformatics; computational algebra, geometry, and number theory; graph drawing and information visualization; graph theory, communication networks, and optimization.

The two main themes of this book, logic and complexity, are both essential for understanding the main problems about the foundations of mathematics. Logical Foundations of Mathematics and Computational Complexity covers a broad spectrum of results in logic and set theory that are relevant to the foundations, as well as the results in computational complexity and the interdisciplinary area of proof complexity. The author presents his ideas on how these areas are connected, what are the most fundamental problems and how they should be approached. In particular, he argues that complexity is as important for foundations as are the more traditional concepts of computability and provability.

Emphasis is on explaining the essence of concepts and the ideas of proofs, rather than presenting precise formal statements and full proofs. Each section starts with concepts and results easily explained, and gradually proceeds to more difficult ones. The notes after each section present some formal definitions, theorems and proofs. Logical Foundations of Mathematics and Computational Complexity is aimed at graduate students of all fields of mathematics who are interested in logic, complexity and foundations. It will also be of interest for both physicists and philosophers who are curious to learn the basics of logic and complexity theory. This book brings together contributions by leading researchers in computational complexity theory written in honor of Somenath Biswas on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday. They discuss current trends and exciting developments in this flourishing area of research and offer fresh perspectives on various aspects of complexity theory.

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The topics covered include arithmetic circuit complexity, lower bounds and polynomial identity testing, the isomorphism conjecture, space-bounded computation, graph isomorphism, resolution and proof complexity, entropy and randomness. Several chapters have a tutorial flavor. The aim is to make recent research in these topics accessible to graduate students and senior undergraduates in computer science and mathematics. It can also be useful as a resource for teaching advanced level courses in computational complexity.

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The boundary between physics and computer science has become a hotbed of interdisciplinary collaboration. In this book the authors introduce the reader to the fundamental concepts of computational complexity and give in-depth explorations of the major interfaces between computer science and physics.

Bachelor Thesis from the year 2013 in the subject Computer Science - Applied, grade: 2,0, University of Hannover, language: English, abstract: Before elaborating on the complexity of Minesweeper, the basic ideas of complexity theory and the rules of the game shall be introduced. Both subjects should be internalized in order to understand the contents of this bachelor thesis. The basics are learned from: Introduction to the Theory of Complexity by M. Sipser [20], H. Vollmer Skript zur Vorlesung Komplexitat von Algorithmen [21] and S. Arora and B. Barak Computational Complexity: A Modern Approach [19]. Further, this bachelor thesis will be based upon the main results of these two papers: Minesweeper is NP complete by R. Kaye [1], Minesweeper May Not Be NP-Complete but Is Hard Nonetheless by A. Scott [2].

This book introduces a new approach to building models of bounded arithmetic, with techniques drawn from recent

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results in computational complexity. Propositional proof systems and bounded arithmetics are closely related. In particular, proving lower bounds on the lengths of proofs in propositional proof systems is equivalent to constructing certain extensions of models of bounded arithmetic. This offers a clean and coherent framework for thinking about lower bounds for proof lengths, and it has proved quite successful in the past. This book outlines a brand new method for constructing models of bounded arithmetic, thus for proving independence results and establishing lower bounds for proof lengths. The models are built from random variables defined on a sample space which is a non-standard finite set and sampled by functions of some restricted computational complexity. It will appeal to anyone interested in logical approaches to fundamental problems in complexity theory.

This Festschrift is published in honor of Yuri Gurevich's 75th birthday. Yuri Gurevich has made fundamental contributions on the broad spectrum of logic and computer science, including decision procedures, the monadic theory of order, abstract state machines, formal methods, foundations of computer science, security, and much more. Many of these areas are reflected in the 20 articles in this Festschrift and in the presentations at the "Yurifest" symposium, which was held in Berlin, Germany, on September 11 and 12, 2015. The Yurifest symposium was co-located with the 24th EACSL Annual Conference on Computer Science Logic (CSL 2015). This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 6th Conference on Computability in Europe, CiE 2010, held in Ponta Delgada, Azores, Portugal, in June/July 2010. The 28 revised papers presented together with 20 invited lectures were carefully reviewed and selected from 90 submissions. The papers address not only the more

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established lines of research of computational complexity and the interplay between proofs and computation, but also novel views that rely on physical and biological processes and models to find new ways of tackling computations and improving their efficiency.

New and classical results in computational complexity, including interactive proofs, PCP, derandomization, and quantum computation. Ideal for graduate students.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 20th International Symposium on Fundamentals of Computation Theory, FCT 2015, held in Gdańsk, Poland, in August 2015. The 27 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 60 submissions. The papers cover topics in three main areas: algorithms, formal methods, and emerging fields and are organized in topical sections on geometry, combinatorics, text algorithms; complexity and Boolean functions; languages; set algorithms, covering, and traversal; graph algorithms and networking applications; anonymity and indistinguishability; graphs, automata, and dynamics; and logic and games.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 7th International Symposium on Parameterized and Exact Computation, IPEC 2012, in Ljubljana, Slovenia, in September 2012. The 21 revised full papers presented together with 2 keynote talks were carefully reviewed and selected from 37 submissions. The topics addressed cover research in all aspects of parameterized/exact algorithms and complexity including but are not limited to new techniques for the design and analysis of parameterized and exact algorithms; fixed-parameter

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tractability results; parameterized complexity theory; relationship between parameterized complexity and traditional complexity classifications; applications of parameterized and exact computation; and implementation issues of parameterized and exact algorithms.

The Asian Logic Conference is one of the largest meetings, and this volume represents work presented at, and arising from the 12th meeting. It collects a number of interesting papers from experts in the field. It covers many areas of logic.

Edited in collaboration with FoLLI, the Association of Logic, Language and Information this book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 19th Workshop on Logic, Language, Information and Communication, WoLLIC 2012, held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in September 2012. The papers accompanying 8 invited lectures are presented together with 16 contributed papers; the latter were carefully reviewed and selected from 46 submissions. The papers report advances in interdisciplinary research involving formal logic, theory of computation, foundations of mathematics, and computational linguistics.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 12th International Conference on Reversible Computation, RC 2020, held in Oslo, Norway, in July 2020. The 17 full papers included in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 22 submissions. The papers are organized in the following topical sections: theory and foundation; programming languages; circuit synthesis; evaluation of circuit

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synthesis; and applications and implementations.

This book constitutes the proceedings of the 16th Conference on Computability in Europe, CiE 2020, which was planned to be held in Fisciano, Italy, during June 29 until July 3, 2020. The conference moved to a virtual format due to the coronavirus pandemic. The 30 full and 5 short papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 72 submissions. CiE promotes the development of computability-related science, ranging over mathematics, computer science and applications in various natural and engineering sciences, such as physics and biology, as well as related fields, such as philosophy and history of computing. CiE 2020 had as its motto *Beyond the Horizon of Computability*, reflecting the interest of CiE in research transgressing the traditional boundaries of computability theory.

Models that include a notion of time are ubiquitous in disciplines such as the natural sciences, engineering, philosophy, and linguistics, but in computing the abstractions provided by the traditional models are problematic and the discipline has spawned many novel models. This book is a systematic thorough presentation of the results of several decades of research on developing, analyzing, and applying time models to computing and engineering. After an opening motivation introducing the topics, structure and goals, the authors introduce the notions of formalism and model in general terms along with some of their fundamental classification criteria. In doing so they present the fundamentals of propositional and predicate logic, and essential issues that arise when modeling time across all types of system. Part I is a summary of the models that are

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traditional in engineering and the natural sciences, including fundamental computer science: dynamical systems and control theory; hardware design; and software algorithmic and complexity analysis. Part II covers advanced and specialized formalisms dealing with time modeling in heterogeneous software-intensive systems: formalisms that share finite state machines as common “ancestors”; Petri nets in many variants; notations based on mathematical logic, such as temporal logic; process algebras; and “dual-language approaches” combining two notations with different characteristics to model and verify complex systems, e.g., model-checking frameworks. Finally, the book concludes with summarizing remarks and hints towards future developments and open challenges. The presentation uses a rigorous, yet not overly technical, style, appropriate for readers with heterogeneous backgrounds, and each chapter is supplemented with detailed bibliographic remarks and carefully chosen exercises of varying difficulty and scope. The book is aimed at graduate students and researchers in computer science, while researchers and practitioners in other scientific and engineering disciplines interested in time modeling with a computational flavor will also find the book of value, and the comparative and conceptual approach makes this a valuable introduction for non-experts. The authors assume a basic knowledge of calculus, probability theory, algorithms, and programming, while a more advanced knowledge of automata, formal languages, and mathematical logic is useful.

The two-volume set LNCS 9134 and LNCS 9135 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 42nd International Colloquium on Automata, Languages and Programming, ICALP 2015, held in Kyoto, Japan, in July 2015. The 143 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 507 submissions. The papers are organized in

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the following three tracks: algorithms, complexity, and games; logic, semantics, automata, and theory of programming; and foundations of networked computation: models, algorithms, and information management.

Constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 8th International Conference on Theory and Applications of Models of Computation, TAMC 2011, held in Tokyo, Japan, in May 2011. This title addresses the three main themes of the conference which were computability, complexity, and algorithms.

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A guide to modern optimization applications and techniques in newly emerging areas spanning optimization, data science, machine intelligence, engineering, and computer sciences Optimization Techniques and Applications with Examples introduces the fundamentals of all the commonly used techniques in optimization that encompass the broadness and diversity of the methods (traditional and new) and algorithms. The author—a noted expert in the field—covers a wide range of topics including mathematical foundations, optimization formulation, optimality conditions, algorithmic complexity, linear programming, convex optimization, and integer programming. In addition, the book discusses artificial neural network, clustering and classifications, constraint-handling, queueing theory, support vector machine and multi-objective optimization, evolutionary computation, nature-inspired algorithms and many other topics. Designed as a practical resource, all topics are explained in detail with step-by-step examples to show how each method works. The book's exercises test the acquired knowledge that can be potentially applied to real problem solving. By taking an

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informal approach to the subject, the author helps readers to rapidly acquire the basic knowledge in optimization, operational research, and applied data mining. This important resource: Offers an accessible and state-of-the-art introduction to the main optimization techniques Contains both traditional optimization techniques and the most current algorithms and swarm intelligence-based techniques Presents a balance of theory, algorithms, and implementation Includes more than 100 worked examples with step-by-step explanations Written for upper undergraduates and graduates in a standard course on optimization, operations research and data mining, *Optimization Techniques and Applications with Examples* is a highly accessible guide to understanding the fundamentals of all the commonly used techniques in optimization.

This volume brings together papers inspired by the work of Duncan Foley, an extraordinarily productive economist who has made seminal contributions to a wide variety of areas. Foley's work cannot be easily classified, but one thread that runs through it is a critical examination (along both ethical and analytical lines) of conventional neoclassical economic theory, particularly involving general equilibrium theories of value and money. Foley was a pioneer of complexity economics as well, which adopts approaches to these questions drawn from natural sciences, so the collection therefore has an interdisciplinary quality that will interest a wide variety of readers. Some of the chapters are intellectual biographies that contextualize and identify Foley's contributions to Keynesian macroeconomics, Marxian value theory, and complexity theory in economics. The topics covered include the economics of complexity; the ethics of general equilibrium theory; the economics of climate change; applications of Keynesian, Marxian and Ricardian political economy; and money and financial crises. The collection

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should be useful to scholars who work in various economic traditions critical of the currently dominant free-market approach, but it also speaks to scholars of critical theory in various disciplines beyond economics such as the mathematicians, physicists, and other natural scientists who are interested in understanding the complexity of social processes using their analytical frameworks. This book should also appeal to graduate students in economics who are working in these traditions, as well as scholars (including current graduate students in orthodox programs) who are dissatisfied with the current state of economic theory and would like to satisfy their intellectual curiosity by sampling the contributions of critical theorists.

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