

Constrained Statistical Inference Order Inequality And Shape Constraints

This book presents recent developments in the theory and application of latent variable models (LVMs) by some of the most prominent researchers in the field. Topics covered involve a range of LVM frameworks including item response theory, structural equation modeling, factor analysis, and latent curve modeling, as well as various non-standard data structures and innovative applications. The book is divided into two sections, although several chapters cross these content boundaries. Part one focuses on complexities which involve the adaptation of latent variables models in research problems where real-world conditions do not match conventional assumptions. Chapters in this section cover issues such as analysis of dyadic data and complex survey data, as well as analysis of categorical variables. Part two of the book focuses on drawing real-world meaning from results obtained in LVMs. In this section there are chapters examining issues involving assessment of model fit, the nature of uncertainty in parameter estimates, inferences, and the nature of latent variables and individual differences. This book appeals to researchers and graduate students interested in the theory and application of latent variable models. As such, it serves as a supplementary reading in graduate level courses on latent variable models. Prerequisites include basic knowledge of latent variable models.

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Robust and nonparametric statistical methods have their foundation in fields ranging from agricultural science to astronomy, from biomedical sciences to the public health disciplines, and, more recently, in genomics, bioinformatics, and financial statistics. These disciplines are presently nourished by data mining and high-level computer-based algorithms, but to work actively with robust and nonparametric procedures, practitioners need to understand their background. Explaining the underpinnings of robust methods and recent theoretical developments, *Methodology in Robust and Nonparametric Statistics* provides a profound mathematically rigorous explanation of the methodology of robust and nonparametric statistical procedures. Thoroughly up-to-date, this book Presents multivariate robust and nonparametric estimation with special emphasis on affine-equivariant procedures, followed by hypotheses testing and confidence sets Keeps mathematical abstractions at bay while remaining largely theoretical Provides a pool of basic mathematical tools used throughout the book in derivations of main results The methodology presented, with due emphasis on asymptotics and interrelations, will pave the way for further developments on robust statistical procedures in more complex models. Using examples to illustrate the methods, the text highlights applications in the fields of biomedical science, bioinformatics, finance, and engineering. In addition, the authors provide exercises in the text.

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"[This] book should be read carefully by anyone who is interested in dealing with statistical models in a realistic fashion." —*American Scientist*

Introducing concepts, theory, and applications, *Robust Statistics* is accessible to a broad audience, avoiding allusions to high-powered mathematics while emphasizing ideas, heuristics, and background. The text covers the approach based on the influence function (the effect of an outlier on an estimator, for example) and related notions such as the breakdown point. It also treats the change-of-variance function, fundamental concepts and results in the framework of estimation of a single parameter, and applications to estimation of covariance matrices and regression parameters.

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A timely collection of advanced, original material in the area of statistical methodology motivated by geometric problems, dedicated to the influential work of Kanti V. Mardia. This volume celebrates Kanti V. Mardia's long

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and influential career in statistics. A common theme unifying much of Mardia's work is the importance of geometry in statistics, and to highlight the areas emphasized in his research this book brings together 16 contributions from high-profile researchers in the field. *Geometry Driven Statistics* covers a wide range of application areas including directional data, shape analysis, spatial data, climate science, fingerprints, image analysis, computer vision and bioinformatics. The book will appeal to statisticians and others with an interest in data motivated by geometric considerations. Summarizing the state of the art, examining some new developments and presenting a vision for the future, *Geometry Driven Statistics* will enable the reader to broaden knowledge of important research areas in statistics and gain a new appreciation of the work and influence of Kanti V. Mardia.

1. Introduction -- 2. Comparison of population means and isotonic regression -- 3. Tests on multivariate normal mean -- 4. Tests in general parametric models -- 5. Likelihood and alternatives -- 6. Analysis of categorical data -- 7. Beyond parametrics -- 8. Bayesian perspectives -- 9. Miscellaneous topics

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investigators working in the many areas in which relevant use can be made of discriminant techniques, this monograph provides a modern, comprehensive, and systematic account of discriminant analysis, with the focus on the more recent advances in the field."

–SciTech Book News ". . . a very useful source of information for any researcher working in discriminant analysis and pattern recognition." –Computational Statistics Discriminant Analysis and Statistical Pattern Recognition provides a systematic account of the subject. While the focus is on practical considerations, both theoretical and practical issues are explored.

Among the advances covered are regularized discriminant analysis and bootstrap-based assessment of the performance of a sample-based discriminant rule, and extensions of discriminant analysis motivated by problems in statistical image analysis. The accompanying bibliography contains over 1,200 references.

Batch Effects and Noise in Microarray Experiments: Sources and Solutions looks at the issue of technical noise and batch effects in microarray studies and illustrates how to alleviate such factors whilst interpreting the relevant biological information. Each chapter focuses on sources of noise and batch effects before starting an experiment, with examples of statistical methods for detecting, measuring, and managing batch effects within and across datasets provided online. Throughout the book the importance of standardization and the value of standard operating procedures in the development of genomics biomarkers is emphasized. Key Features: A

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thorough introduction to Batch Effects and Noise in Microarray Experiments. A unique compilation of review and research articles on handling of batch effects and technical and biological noise in microarray data. An extensive overview of current standardization initiatives. All datasets and methods used in the chapters, as well as colour images, are available on www.the-batch-effect-book.org, so that the data can be reproduced. An exciting compilation of state-of-the-art review chapters and latest research results, which will benefit all those involved in the planning, execution, and analysis of gene expression studies.

When scientists formulate their theories, expectations, and hypotheses, they often use statements like: "I expect mean A to be bigger than means B and C"; "I expect that the relation between Y and both X1 and X2 is positive"; and "I expect the relation between Y and X1 to be stronger than the relation between Y and X2". Stated otherwise, they formulate their expectations in terms of inequality constraints among the parameters in which they are interested, that is, they formulate Informative Hypotheses. There is currently a sound theoretical foundation for the evaluation of informative hypotheses using Bayes factors, p-values and the generalized order restricted information criterion. Furthermore, software that is often free is available to enable researchers to evaluate the informative hypotheses using their own data. The road is open to challenge the dominance of the null hypothesis for

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contemporary research in behavioral, social, and other sciences.

A thorough and definitive book that fully addresses traditional and modern-day topics of nonparametric statistics This book presents a practical approach to nonparametric statistical analysis and provides comprehensive coverage of both established and newly developed methods. With the use of MATLAB, the authors present information on theorems and rank tests in an applied fashion, with an emphasis on modern methods in regression and curve fitting, bootstrap confidence intervals, splines, wavelets, empirical likelihood, and goodness-of-fit testing.

Nonparametric Statistics with Applications to Science and Engineering begins with succinct coverage of basic results for order statistics, methods of categorical data analysis, nonparametric regression, and curve fitting methods. The authors then focus on nonparametric procedures that are becoming more relevant to engineering researchers and practitioners. The important fundamental materials needed to effectively learn and apply the discussed methods are also provided throughout the book. Complete with exercise sets, chapter reviews, and a related Web site that features downloadable MATLAB applications, this book is an essential textbook for graduate courses in engineering and the physical sciences and also serves as a valuable reference for researchers who seek a more

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comprehensive understanding of modern nonparametric statistical methods.

Praise for the First Edition “This book will serve to greatly complement the growing number of texts dealing with mixed models, and I highly recommend including it in one’s personal library.” —Journal of the American Statistical Association Mixed modeling is a crucial area of statistics, enabling the analysis of clustered and longitudinal data. *Mixed Models: Theory and Applications with R, Second Edition* fills a gap in existing literature between mathematical and applied statistical books by presenting a powerful examination of mixed model theory and application with special attention given to the implementation in R. The new edition provides in-depth mathematical coverage of mixed models’ statistical properties and numerical algorithms, as well as nontraditional applications, such as regrowth curves, shapes, and images. The book features the latest topics in statistics including modeling of complex clustered or longitudinal data, modeling data with multiple sources of variation, modeling biological variety and heterogeneity, Healthy Akaike Information Criterion (HAIC), parameter multidimensionality, and statistics of image processing. *Mixed Models: Theory and Applications with R, Second Edition* features unique applications of mixed model methodology, as well as: Comprehensive theoretical discussions illustrated by

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examples and figures Over 300 exercises, end-of-section problems, updated data sets, and R subroutines Problems and extended projects requiring simulations in R intended to reinforce material Summaries of major results and general points of discussion at the end of each chapter Open problems in mixed modeling methodology, which can be used as the basis for research or PhD dissertations Ideal for graduate-level courses in mixed statistical modeling, the book is also an excellent reference for professionals in a range of fields, including cancer research, computer science, and engineering.

Drawing on the work of internationally acclaimed experts in the field, Handbook of Item Response Theory, Volume Two: Statistical Tools presents classical and modern statistical tools used in item response theory (IRT). While IRT heavily depends on the use of statistical tools for handling its models and applications, systematic introductions and reviews that emphasize their relevance to IRT are hardly found in the statistical literature. This second volume in a three-volume set fills this void. Volume Two covers common probability distributions, the issue of models with both intentional and nuisance parameters, the use of information criteria, methods for dealing with missing data, and model identification issues. It also addresses recent developments in parameter estimation and model fit

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and comparison, such as Bayesian approaches, specifically Markov chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) methods.

The development and introduction of new experimental designs in the last fifty years has been quite staggering, brought about largely by an ever-widening field of applications. *Design and Analysis of Experiments, Volume 2: Advanced Experimental Design* is the second of a two-volume body of work that builds upon the philosophical foundations of experimental design set forth by Oscar Kempthorne half a century ago and updates it with the latest developments in the field. Designed for advanced-level graduate students and industry professionals, this text includes coverage of incomplete block and row-column designs; symmetrical, asymmetrical, and fractional factorial designs; main effect plans and their construction; supersaturated designs; robust design, or Taguchi experiments; lattice designs; and cross-over designs.

This volume consists of a collection of research articles on classical and emerging Statistical Paradigms — parametric, non-parametric and semi-parametric, frequentist and Bayesian — encompassing both theoretical advances and emerging applications in a variety of scientific disciplines. For advances in theory, the topics include: Bayesian Inference, Directional Data Analysis, Distribution Theory, Econometrics and

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Multiple Testing Procedures. The areas in emerging applications include: Bioinformatics, Factorial Experiments and Linear Models, Hotspot Geoinformatics and Reliability.

Contents: Reviews: Weak Paradoxes and Paradigms (Jayanta K Ghosh) Nonparametrics in Modern Interdisciplinary Research: Some Perspectives and Prospectives (Pranab K Sen) Parametric: Bounds on Distributions Involving Partial, Marginal and Conditional Information: The Consequences of Incomplete Prior Specification (Barry C Arnold) Stepdown Procedures Controlling a Generalized False Discovery Rate (Wenge Guo and Sanat K Sarkar) On Confidence Intervals for Expected Response in 2^n Factorial Experiments with Exponentially Distributed Response Variables (H V Kulkarni and S C Patil) Predictive Influence of Variables in a Linear Regression Model when the Moment Matrix is Singular (Md Nurul Haque Mollah and S K Bhattacharjee) New Wrapped Distributions — Goodness of Fit (A V Dattatreya Rao, I Ramabhadra Sarma and S V S Girija) Semi-Parametric: Non-Stationary Samples and Meta-Distribution (Dominique Guégan) MDL Model Selection Criterion for Mixed Models with an Application to Spline Smoothing (Antti Liski and Erkki P Liski) Digital Governance and Hotspot Geoinformatics with Continuous Fractional Response (G P Patil, S W Joshi and R E Koli) Bayesian Curve Registration of

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Readership: Researchers, professionals and advanced students working on Bayesian and frequentist approaches to statistical modeling and on interfaces for both theory and applications. Key Features: A scholarly and motivating review of non-parametric methods by P K Sen, winner of the Wilks Medal in 2010 Discussion of paradoxes of the frequentist and Bayesian paradigms, related counterexamples, and their implications Stands out in terms of the width and depth Keywords: Bayesian Inference; Design of Experiments; Econometrics; Hotspot Geoinformatics; Linear Models and Regression Analysis; Multiple Testing Procedures; Probability Distributions for Linear and Directional Data; Reliability

Meta Analysis: A Guide to Calibrating and Combining Statistical Evidence acts as a source of basic methods for scientists wanting to combine evidence from different experiments. The authors aim to promote a deeper understanding of the notion

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of statistical evidence. The book is comprised of two parts – The Handbook, and The Theory. The Handbook is a guide for combining and interpreting experimental evidence to solve standard statistical problems. This section allows someone with a rudimentary knowledge in general statistics to apply the methods. The Theory provides the motivation, theory and results of simulation experiments to justify the methodology. This is a coherent introduction to the statistical concepts required to understand the authors' thesis that evidence in a test statistic can often be calibrated when transformed to the right scale.

This book is for students and researchers who have had a first year graduate level mathematical statistics course. It covers classical likelihood, Bayesian, and permutation inference; an introduction to basic asymptotic distribution theory; and modern topics like M-estimation, the jackknife, and the bootstrap. R code is woven throughout the text, and there are a large number of examples and problems. An important goal has been to make the topics accessible to a wide audience, with little overt reliance on measure theory. A typical semester course consists of Chapters 1-6 (likelihood-based estimation and testing, Bayesian inference, basic asymptotic results) plus selections from M-estimation and related testing and resampling methodology. Dennis Boos and Len Stefanski are professors in the

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Department of Statistics at North Carolina State. Their research has been eclectic, often with a robustness angle, although Stefanski is also known for research concentrated on measurement error, including a co-authored book on non-linear measurement error models. In recent years the authors have jointly worked on variable selection methods. ?

Classical Methods of Statistics is a guidebook combining theory and practical methods. It is especially conceived for graduate students and scientists who are interested in the applications of statistical methods to plasma physics. Thus it provides also concise information on experimental aspects of fusion-oriented plasma physics. In view of the first three basic chapters it can be fruitfully used by students majoring in probability theory and statistics. The first part deals with the mathematical foundation and framework of the subject. Some attention is given to the historical background. Exercises are added to help readers understand the underlying concepts. In the second part, two major case studies are presented which exemplify the areas of discriminant analysis and multivariate profile analysis, respectively. To introduce these case studies, an outline is provided of the context of magnetic plasma fusion research. In the third part an overview is given of statistical software; separate attention is devoted to SAS and S-PLUS. The final chapter presents several datasets and gives a description of their physical setting. Most of these datasets were assembled at the ASDEX Upgrade Tokamak. All of them are accompanied by exercises in form of guided (minor) case studies. The book concludes with translations of key concepts into several languages.

An up-to-date approach to understanding statistical inference

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Statistical inference is finding useful applications in numerous fields, from sociology and econometrics to biostatistics. This volume enables professionals in these and related fields to master the concepts of statistical inference under inequality constraints and to apply the theory to problems in a variety of areas. *Constrained Statistical Inference: Order, Inequality, and Shape Constraints* provides a unified and up-to-date treatment of the methodology. It clearly illustrates concepts with practical examples from a variety of fields, focusing on sociology, econometrics, and biostatistics. The authors also discuss a broad range of other inequality-constrained inference problems that do not fit well in the contemplated unified framework, providing a meaningful way for readers to comprehend methodological resolutions. Chapter coverage includes: Population means and isotonic regression Inequality-constrained tests on normal means Tests in general parametric models Likelihood and alternatives Analysis of categorical data Inference on monotone density function, unimodal density function, shape constraints, and DMRL functions Bayesian perspectives, including Stein's Paradox, shrinkage estimation, and decision theory

A timely and applied approach to the newly discovered methods and applications of U-statistics Built on years of collaborative research and academic experience, *Modern Applied U-Statistics* successfully presents a thorough introduction to the theory of U-statistics using in-depth examples and applications that address contemporary areas of study including biomedical and psychosocial research. Utilizing a "learn by example" approach, this book provides an accessible, yet in-depth, treatment of U-statistics, as well as addresses key concepts in asymptotic theory by integrating translational and cross-disciplinary research. The authors begin with an introduction of the essential and theoretical

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foundations of U-statistics such as the notion of convergence in probability and distribution, basic convergence results, stochastic Os, inference theory, generalized estimating equations, as well as the definition and asymptotic properties of U-statistics. With an emphasis on nonparametric applications when and where applicable, the authors then build upon this established foundation in order to equip readers with the knowledge needed to understand the modern-day extensions of U-statistics that are explored in subsequent chapters. Additional topical coverage includes: Longitudinal data modeling with missing data Parametric and distribution-free mixed-effect and structural equation models A new multi-response based regression framework for non-parametric statistics such as the product moment correlation, Kendall's tau, and Mann-Whitney-Wilcoxon rank tests A new class of U-statistic-based estimating equations (UBEE) for dependent responses Motivating examples, in-depth illustrations of statistical and model-building concepts, and an extensive discussion of longitudinal study designs strengthen the real-world utility and comprehension of this book. An accompanying Web site features SAS[®] and S-Plus[®] program codes, software applications, and additional study data. Modern Applied U-Statistics accommodates second- and third-year students of biostatistics at the graduate level and also serves as an excellent self-study for practitioners in the fields of bioinformatics and psychosocial research.

This volume, the third in this Springer series, contains selected papers from the four workshops organized by the ESF Research Networking Programme "The Philosophy of Science in a European Perspective" (PSE) in 2010: Pluralism in the Foundations of Statistics Points of Contact between the Philosophy of Physics and the Philosophy of Biology The Debate on Mathematical Modeling in the Social Sciences Historical Debates about Logic, Probability and Statistics The

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volume is accordingly divided in four sections, each of them containing papers coming from the workshop focussing on one of these themes. While the programme's core topic for the year 2010 was probability and statistics, the organizers of the workshops embraced the opportunity of building bridges to more or less closely connected issues in general philosophy of science, philosophy of physics and philosophy of the special sciences. However, papers that analyze the concept of probability for various philosophical purposes are clearly a major theme in this volume, as it was in the previous volumes of the same series. This reflects the impressive productivity of probabilistic approaches in the philosophy of science, which form an important part of what has become known as formal epistemology - although, of course, there are non-probabilistic approaches in formal epistemology as well. It is probably fair to say that Europe has been particularly strong in this area of philosophy in recent years.?

This book deals with the mathematical aspects of survival analysis and reliability as well as other topics, reflecting recent developments in the following areas: applications in epidemiology; probabilistic and statistical models and methods in reliability; models and methods in survival analysis, longevity, aging, and degradation; accelerated life models; quality of life; new statistical challenges in genomics. The work will be useful to a broad interdisciplinary readership of researchers and practitioners in applied probability and statistics, industrial statistics, biomedicine, biostatistics, and engineering.

This book provides comprehensive reviews of recent progress in matrix variate and tensor variate data analysis from applied points of view. Matrix and tensor approaches for data analysis are known to be extremely useful for recently emerging complex and high-dimensional data in various applied fields. The reviews contained herein cover recent

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applications of these methods in psychology (Chap. 1), audio signals (Chap. 2), image analysis from tensor principal component analysis (Chap. 3), and image analysis from decomposition (Chap. 4), and genetic data (Chap. 5).

Readers will be able to understand the present status of these techniques as applicable to their own fields. In Chapter 5 especially, a theory of tensor normal distributions, which is a basic in statistical inference, is developed, and multi-way regression, classification, clustering, and principal component analysis are exemplified under tensor normal distributions.

Chapter 6 treats one-sided tests under matrix variate and tensor variate normal distributions, whose theory under multivariate normal distributions has been a popular topic in statistics since the books of Barlow et al. (1972) and Robertson et al. (1988). Chapters 1, 5, and 6 distinguish this book from ordinary engineering books on these topics.

Providing practice data inspired by actual studies, this book explains how to choose the right statistic, understand the assumptions underlying the procedure, prepare an SAS program for an analysis, interpret the output, and summarize the analysis and results according to the format prescribed in the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association.

An up-to-date approach to understanding statistical inference. Statistical inference is finding useful applications in numerous fields, from sociology and econometrics to biostatistics. This volume enables professionals in these and related fields to master the concepts of statistical inference under inequality constraints and to apply the theory to problems in a variety of areas. *Constrained Statistical Inference: Order, Inequality, and Shape Constraints* provides a unified and up-to-date treatment of the methodology. It clearly illustrates concepts with practical examples from a variety of fields, focusing on sociology, econometrics, and biostatistics. The authors also

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This book focuses on the analysis of dose-response microarray data in pharmaceutical settings, the goal being to cover this important topic for early drug development experiments and to provide user-friendly R packages that can be used to analyze this data. It is intended for biostatisticians and bioinformaticians in the pharmaceutical industry, biologists, and biostatistics/bioinformatics graduate students. Part I of the book is an introduction, in which we discuss the dose-response setting and the problem of estimating normal means under order restrictions. In particular, we discuss the pooled-adjacent-violator (PAV) algorithm and isotonic regression, as well as inference under order restrictions and non-linear parametric models, which are used in the second part of the book. Part II is the core of the book, in which we focus on the analysis of dose-response microarray data.

Methodological topics discussed include:

- Multiplicity adjustment
- Test statistics and procedures for the analysis of dose-response microarray data
- Resampling-based inference and use of the SAM method for small-variance genes in the data
- Identification and classification of dose-response curve shapes
- Clustering of order-restricted (but not necessarily monotone) dose-response profiles
- Gene set analysis to facilitate the interpretation of microarray results

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Hierarchical Bayesian models and Bayesian variable selection • Non-linear models for dose-response microarray data • Multiple contrast tests • Multiple confidence intervals for selected parameters adjusted for the false coverage-statement rate All methodological issues in the book are illustrated using real-world examples of dose-response microarray datasets from early drug development experiments.

This book gathers the proceedings of the 13th International Conference on Management Science and Engineering Management (ICMSEM 2019), which was held at Brock University, Ontario, Canada on August 5–8, 2019. Exploring the latest ideas and pioneering research achievements in management science and engineering management, the respective contributions highlight both theoretical and practical studies on management science and computing methodologies, and present advanced management concepts and computing technologies for decision-making problems involving large, uncertain and unstructured data. Accordingly, the proceedings offer researchers and practitioners in related fields an essential update, as well as a source of new research directions.

Represents a self-contained account of a new promising and generally applicable approach to a large class of one-sided testing problems, where the alternative is restricted by at least two linear inequalities. It highlights the geometrical structure of these problems. It gives guidance in the construction of a so-called Circular Likelihood Ratio (CLR) test, which is obtained if the linear inequalities, or polyhedral cone, are replaced by one suitable angular inequality, or circular cone. Such a test will often constitute a nice and easy-to-use compromise between the LR-test and a suitable linear test against the original alternative. The book treats both theory and practice of CLR-tests. For cases with up to 13 linear

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inequalities, it evaluates the power of CLR-tests, derives the most stringent CLR-test, and provides tables of critical values. It is of interest both to the specialist in order-restricted inference and to the statistical consultant in need of simple and powerful one-sided tests. Many examples are worked out for ANOVA, goodness-of-fit, and contingency table problems. Case studies are devoted to Mokken's one-dimensional scaling model, one-sided treatment comparison in a two-period crossover trial, and some real data ANOVA-layouts (biology and educational psychology).

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Multivariate Observations is a comprehensive sourcebook that treats data-oriented techniques as well as classical methods. Emphasis is on principles rather than mathematical detail, and coverage ranges from the practical problems of graphically representing high-dimensional data to the theoretical problems relating to matrices of random variables. Each chapter serves as a self-contained survey of a specific topic. The book includes many numerical examples and over

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1,100 references.

A multi-discipline, hands-on guide to microarray analysis of biological processes *Analyzing Microarray Gene Expression Data* provides a comprehensive review of available methodologies for the analysis of data derived from the latest DNA microarray technologies. Designed for biostatisticians entering the field of microarray analysis as well as biologists seeking to more effectively analyze their own experimental data, the text features a unique interdisciplinary approach and a combined academic and practical perspective that offers readers the most complete and applied coverage of the subject matter to date. Following a basic overview of the biological and technical principles behind microarray experimentation, the text provides a look at some of the most effective tools and procedures for achieving optimum reliability and reproducibility of research results, including: An in-depth account of the detection of genes that are differentially expressed across a number of classes of tissues Extensive coverage of both cluster analysis and discriminant analysis of microarray data and the growing applications of both methodologies A model-based approach to cluster analysis, with emphasis on the use of the EMMIX-GENE procedure for the clustering of tissue samples The latest data cleaning and normalization procedures The uses of microarray expression data for providing important prognostic information on the outcome of disease

This volume covers the most important contributions to and discussions at the international symposium *Migrations: Interdisciplinary Perspectives* (1-3, July, University of Vienna), organised by Renée Schroeder and Ruth Wodak which was dedicated to the multiple interdisciplinary dimensions of 'migrations', both from the viewpoints of the Social Sciences and Humanities as well as from the manifold perspectives of the Natural Sciences. The book is organized along the

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following dimensions: Urban Development and Migration Peer Relations in Immigrant Adolescents: Methodological Challenges and Key Findings Migration, Identity, and Belonging Migration in/and Ego Documents Debating Migration Fundamentals of Diffusion and Spread in the Natural Sciences and beyond Media Representations of Migrants and Migration Migration and the Genes
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This book is a compilation of 21 papers presented at the International Cramér Symposium on Insurance Mathematics (ICSIM) held at Stockholm University in June, 2013. The book comprises selected contributions from several large research communities in modern insurance mathematics and its applications. The main topics represented in the book are modern risk theory and its applications, stochastic modelling of insurance business, new mathematical problems in life and non-life insurance and related topics in applied and financial mathematics. The book is an original and useful source of inspiration and essential reference for a broad spectrum of theoretical and applied researchers, research students and experts from the insurance business. In this way, Modern Problems in Insurance Mathematics will contribute to the development of research and academy–industry co-operation in the area of insurance mathematics and its applications. This work attempts to provide a comprehensive treatment of the topic of statistical inference under inequality constraints, in which much of the theory is based on the principles of maximum likelihood estimation and likelihood ratio tests. "The principal purpose of this thesis is to extend empirical likelihood (EL) based procedures to some statistical models defined by unconditional moment inequalities. We develop EL procedures for two such models in the thesis. In the first type of model, the underlying probability distribution is the (infinite-

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dimensional) parameter of interest, and is defined by a continuum of moment inequalities indexed by a general class of estimating functions. We develop the EL estimation theory using a feasible-value-function approach, and demonstrate the uniform consistency of the estimator over the set of underlying distributions in the model. Furthermore, for large sample sizes, we prove that it has smaller mean integrated squared error than the estimator that ignores the information in the moment inequality conditions. We also develop computational algorithms for this estimator, and demonstrate its properties in Monte Carlo simulation experiments for the case of infinite-order stochastic dominance. The second type of moment inequality model concerns stochastic dominance (SD) orderings between two income distributions. We develop asymptotic and bootstrap empirical likelihood-ratio tests for the null hypothesis that a given unidirectional strong SD ordering between the income distributions holds. These distributions are discrete with finite support, and, therefore, the SD conditions are framed as sets of linear inequality constraints on the vector of SD curve ordinates. Testing for strong SD requires that we consider as the null model one that allows at most one pair of these ordinates to be equal at an interior point of their support. Finally, we study the performance of these tests in Monte Carlo simulations." --

A fascinating investigation into the foundations of statistical inference This publication examines the distinct philosophical foundations of different statistical modes of parametric inference. Unlike many other texts that focus on methodology and applications, this book focuses on a rather unique combination of theoretical and foundational aspects that underlie the field of statistical inference. Readers gain a deeper understanding of the evolution and underlying logic of each mode as well as each mode's strengths and weaknesses. The book begins with fascinating highlights

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Spatial Statistics provides a comprehensive guide to the analysis of spatial data. Each chapter covers a particular data format and the associated class of problems, introducing theory, giving computational suggestions, and providing examples. Methods are illustrated by computer-drawn figures. The book serves as an introduction to this rapidly growing research area for mathematicians and statisticians, and as a reference to new computer methods for researchers in ecology, geology, archaeology, and the earth sciences.

This book critically reflects on current statistical methods used in Human-Computer Interaction (HCI) and introduces a number of novel methods to the reader. Covering many techniques and approaches for exploratory data analysis including effect and power calculations, experimental design, event history analysis, non-parametric testing and Bayesian inference; the research contained in this book discusses how to communicate statistical results fairly, as well as presenting a general set of recommendations for authors and reviewers to improve the quality of statistical analysis in HCI. Each chapter presents [R] code for running analyses on HCI examples and explains how the results can be interpreted.

Modern Statistical Methods for HCI is aimed at researchers and graduate students who have some knowledge of "traditional" null hypothesis significance testing, but who wish to improve their practice by using techniques which have recently emerged from statistics and related fields. This book critically evaluates current practices within the field and supports a less rigid, procedural view of statistics in favour of

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