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Data-driven dynamical systems is a burgeoning field?it connects how measurements of nonlinear dynamical systems and/or complex systems can be used with well-established methods in dynamical systems theory. This is a critically important new direction because the governing equations of many problems under consideration by practitioners in various scientific fields are not typically known. Thus, using data alone to help derive, in an optimal sense, the best dynamical system representation of a given application allows for important new insights. The recently developed dynamic mode decomposition (DMD) is an innovative tool for integrating data with dynamical systems theory. The DMD has deep connections with traditional dynamical systems theory and many recent innovations in compressed sensing and machine learning. Dynamic Mode Decomposition: Data-Driven Modeling of Complex Systems, the first book to address the DMD algorithm, presents a pedagogical and

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Materials informatics: a 'hot topic' area in materials science, aims to combine traditionally bio-led informatics with computational methodologies, supporting more efficient research by identifying strategies for time- and cost-effective analysis. The discovery and maturation of new materials has been outpaced by the thicket of data created by new combinatorial and high throughput analytical techniques. The elaboration of this "quantitative avalanche"—and the resulting complex, multi-factor analyses required to understand it—means that interest, investment, and research are revisiting informatics approaches as a solution. This work, from Krishna Rajan, the leading expert of the informatics approach to materials, seeks to break down the barriers between data management, quality standards, data mining, exchange, and

storage and analysis, as a means of accelerating scientific research in materials science. This solutions-based reference synthesizes foundational physical, statistical, and mathematical content with emerging experimental and real-world applications, for interdisciplinary researchers and those new to the field. Identifies and analyzes interdisciplinary strategies (including combinatorial and high throughput approaches) that accelerate materials development cycle times and reduces associated costs Mathematical and computational analysis aids formulation of new structure-property correlations among large, heterogeneous, and distributed data sets Practical examples, computational tools, and software analysis benefits rapid identification of critical data and analysis of theoretical needs for future problems

The four-volume set LNCS 2657, LNCS 2658, LNCS 2659, and LNCS 2660 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Third International Conference on Computational Science, ICCS 2003, held concurrently in Melbourne, Australia and in St. Petersburg, Russia in June 2003. The four volumes present more than 460 reviewed contributed and invited papers and span the whole range of computational science, from foundational issues in computer science and algorithmic mathematics to advanced applications in virtually all application fields making use of computational techniques.

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These proceedings give a unique account of recent results in the field.

The key idea of this book is that hinging hyperplanes, neural networks and support vector machines can be transformed into fuzzy models, and interpretability of the resulting rule-based systems can be ensured by special model reduction and visualization techniques. The first part of the book deals with the identification of hinging hyperplane-based regression trees. The next part deals with the validation, visualization and structural reduction of neural networks based on the transformation of the hidden layer of the network into an additive fuzzy rule base system. Finally, based on the analogy of support vector regression and fuzzy models, a three-step model reduction algorithm is proposed to get interpretable fuzzy regression models on the basis of support vector regression. The authors demonstrate real-world use of the algorithms with examples taken from process engineering, and they support the text with downloadable Matlab code. The book is suitable for researchers, graduate students and practitioners in the areas of computational intelligence and machine learning.

This two volume set (CCIS 727 and 728) constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Third International Conference of Pioneering Computer Scientists, Engineers and Educators, ICPCSEE 2017 (originally ICYCSEE) held in Changsha, China, in September

2017. The 112 revised full papers presented in these two volumes were carefully reviewed and selected from 987 submissions. The papers cover a wide range of topics related to Basic Theory and Techniques for Data Science including Mathematical Issues in Data Science, Computational Theory for Data Science, Big Data Management and Applications, Data Quality and Data Preparation, Evaluation and Measurement in Data Science, Data Visualization, Big Data Mining and Knowledge Management, Infrastructure for Data Science, Machine Learning for Data Science, Data Security and Privacy, Applications of Data Science, Case Study of Data Science, Multimedia Data Management and Analysis, Data-driven Scientific Research, Data-driven Bioinformatics, Data-driven Healthcare, Data-driven Management, Data-driven eGovernment, Data-driven Smart City/Planet, Data Marketing and Economics, Social Media and Recommendation Systems, Data-driven Security, Data-driven Business Model Innovation, Social and/or organizational impacts of Data Science. This book presents Proceedings of the 2021 Intelligent Systems Conference which is a remarkable collection of chapters covering a wider range of topics in areas of intelligent systems and artificial intelligence and their applications to the real world. The conference attracted a total of 496 submissions from many academic pioneering

emerging, unprecedented profusion of experimental data, which will need to be stewarded and archived; Examines a compendium of problems and issues that investigators can use to help formulate new promising research ideas; Makes the case for why funding agencies and scientists around the world need to lead a global effort to establish and steward large stores of turbulence data, rather than leaving them to individual researchers.

The six-volume set LNCS 12742, 12743, 12744, 12745, 12746, and 12747 constitutes the proceedings of the 21st International Conference on Computational Science, ICCS 2021, held in Krakow, Poland, in June 2021.* The total of 260 full papers and 57 short papers presented in this book set were carefully reviewed and selected from 635 submissions. 48 full and 14 short papers were accepted to the main track from 156 submissions; 212 full and 43 short papers were accepted to the workshops/ thematic tracks from 479 submissions. The papers were organized in topical sections named: Part I: ICCS Main Track Part II: Advances in High-Performance Computational Earth Sciences: Applications and Frameworks; Applications of Computational Methods in Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning; Artificial Intelligence and High-Performance Computing for Advanced Simulations; Biomedical and Bioinformatics Challenges for Computer Science Part III: Classifier Learning from

Difficult Data; Computational Analysis of Complex
Social Systems; Computational Collective
Intelligence; Computational Health Part IV:
Computational Methods for Emerging Problems in
(dis-)Information Analysis; Computational Methods in
Smart Agriculture; Computational Optimization,
Modelling and Simulation; Computational Science in
IoT and Smart Systems Part V: Computer Graphics,
Image Processing and Artificial Intelligence; Data-
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and Data Assimilation for Dynamical Systems;
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Simulation Part VI: Quantum Computing Workshop;
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Algorithms and Computation; Smart Systems:
Bringing Together Computer Vision, Sensor
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This volume shows that the emergence of computational
social science (CSS) is an endogenous response to
problems from within the social sciences and not
exogeneous. The three parts of the volume address
various pathways along which CSS has been developing
from and interacting with existing research frameworks.

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The first part exemplifies how new theoretical models and approaches on which CSS research is based arise from theories of social science. The second part is about methodological advances facilitated by CSS-related techniques. The third part illustrates the contribution of CSS to traditional social science topics, further attesting to the embedded nature of CSS. The expected readership of the volume includes researchers with a traditional social science background who wish to approach CSS, experts in CSS looking for substantive links to more traditional social science theories, methods and topics, and finally, students working in both fields.

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Some of the most challenging problems in science and engineering are being addressed by the integration of computation and science, a research field known as computational science. Computational science plays a

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vital role in fundamental advances in biology, physics, chemistry, astronomy, and a host of other disciplines. This is through the coordination of computation, data management, access to instrumentation, knowledge synthesis, and the use of new devices. It has an impact on researchers and practitioners in the sciences and beyond. The sheer size of many challenges in computational science dictates the use of supercomputing, parallel and distributed processing, grid-based processing, advanced visualization and sophisticated algorithms. At the dawn of the 21st century the series of International Conferences on Computational Science (ICCS) was initiated with a first meeting in May 2001 in San Francisco. The success of that meeting motivated the organization of the second meeting held in Amsterdam April 21–24, 2002, where over 500 participants pushed the research field further. The International Conference on Computational Science 2003 (ICCS 2003) is the follow-up to these earlier conferences. ICCS 2003 is unique, in that it was a single event held at two different sites almost opposite each other on the globe – Melbourne, Australia and St. Petersburg, Russian Federation. The conference ran on the same dates at both locations and all the presented work was published in a single set of proceedings, which you hold in your hands right now.

This two volume set (CCIS 901 and 902) constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 4th International Conference of Pioneering Computer Scientists, Engineers and Educators, ICPCSEE 2018 (originally ICYCSEE) held in Zhengzhou, China, in September 2018. The 125 revised

full papers presented in these two volumes were carefully reviewed and selected from 1057 submissions. The papers cover a wide range of topics related to basic theory and techniques for data science including mathematical issues in data science, computational theory for data science, big data management and applications, data quality and data preparation, evaluation and measurement in data science, data visualization, big data mining and knowledge management, infrastructure for data science, machine learning for data science, data security and privacy, applications of data science, case study of data science, multimedia data management and analysis, data-driven scientific research, data-driven bioinformatics, data-driven healthcare, data-driven management, data-driven eGovernment, data-driven smart city/planet, data marketing and economics, social media and recommendation systems, data-driven security, data-driven business model innovation, social and/or organizational impacts of data science.

Advanced computing capabilities are used to tackle a rapidly growing range of challenging science and engineering problems, many of which are compute- and data-intensive as well. Demand for advanced computing has been growing for all types and capabilities of systems, from large numbers of single commodity nodes to jobs requiring thousands of cores; for systems with fast interconnects; for systems with excellent data handling and management; and for an increasingly diverse set of applications that includes data analytics as well as modeling and simulation. Since the advent of its

supercomputing centers, the National Science Foundation (NSF) has provided its researchers with state-of-the-art computing systems. The growth of new models of computing, including cloud computing and publically available by privately held data repositories, opens up new possibilities for NSF. In order to better understand the expanding and diverse requirements of the science and engineering community and the importance of a new broader range of advanced computing infrastructure, the NSF requested that the National Research Council carry out a study examining anticipated priorities and associated tradeoffs for advanced computing. Future Directions for NSF Advanced Computing Infrastructure to Support U.S. Science and Engineering in 2017-2020 provides a framework for future decision-making about NSF's advanced computing strategy and programs. It offers recommendations aimed at achieving four broad goals: (1) position the U.S. for continued leadership in science and engineering, (2) ensure that resources meet community needs, (3) aid the scientific community in keeping up with the revolution in computing, and (4) sustain the infrastructure for advanced computing. Artificial Intelligence for Computational Modeling of the Heart presents recent research developments towards streamlined and automatic estimation of the digital twin of a patient's heart by combining computational modeling of heart physiology and artificial intelligence. The book first introduces the major aspects of multi-scale modeling of the heart, along with the compromises needed to achieve subject-specific simulations. Reader will then learn how AI technologies can unlock robust estimations

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of cardiac anatomy, obtain meta-models for real-time biophysical computations, and estimate model parameters from routine clinical data. Concepts are all illustrated through concrete clinical applications.

Presents recent advances in computational modeling of heart function and artificial intelligence technologies for subject-specific applications Discusses AI-based technologies for robust anatomical modeling from medical images, data-driven reduction of multi-scale cardiac models, and estimations of physiological parameters from clinical data Illustrates the technology through concrete clinical applications and discusses potential impacts and next steps needed for clinical translation

This two volume set (CCIS 727 and 728) constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Third International Conference of Pioneering Computer Scientists, Engineers and Educators, ICPCSEE 2017 (originally ICYCSEE) held in Changsha, China, in September 2017. The 112 revised full papers presented in these two volumes were carefully reviewed and selected from 987 submissions. The papers cover a wide range of topics related to Basic Theory and Techniques for Data Science including Mathematical Issues in Data Science, Computational Theory for Data Science, Big Data Management and Applications, Data Quality and Data Preparation, Evaluation and Measurement in Data Science, Data Visualization, Big Data Mining and Knowledge Management, Infrastructure for Data Science, Machine Learning for Data Science, Data Security and Privacy, Applications of Data Science, Case

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Study of Data Science, Multimedia Data Management and Analysis, Data-driven Scientific Research, Data-driven Bioinformatics, Data-driven Healthcare, Data-driven Management, Data-driven eGovernment, Data-driven Smart City/Planet, Data Marketing and Economics, Social Media and Recommendation Systems, Data-driven Security, Data-driven Business Model Innovation, Social and/or organizational impacts of Data Science.

There are a myriad of mathematical problems that cannot be solved using traditional methods. The development of fuzzy expert systems has provided new opportunities for problem-solving amidst uncertainties. Fuzzy Systems: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications is a comprehensive reference source on the latest scholarly research and developments in fuzzy rule-based methods and examines both theoretical foundations and real-world utilization of these logic sets. Featuring a range of extensive coverage across innovative topics, such as fuzzy logic, rule-based systems, and fuzzy analysis, this is an essential publication for scientists, doctors, engineers, physicians, and researchers interested in emerging perspectives and uses of fuzzy systems in various sectors.

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The future of cancer research and the development of new therapeutic strategies rely on our ability to convert biological and clinical questions into mathematical models—integrating our knowledge of tumour progression

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mechanisms with the tsunami of information brought by high-throughput technologies such as microarrays and next-generation sequencing. Offering promising insights on how to defeat cancer, the emerging field of systems biology captures the complexity of biological phenomena using mathematical and computational tools. Novel Approaches to Fighting Cancer Drawn from the authors' decade-long work in the cancer computational systems biology laboratory at Institut Curie (Paris, France), Computational Systems Biology of Cancer explains how to apply computational systems biology approaches to cancer research. The authors provide proven techniques and tools for cancer bioinformatics and systems biology research. Effectively Use Algorithmic Methods and Bioinformatics Tools in Real Biological Applications Suitable for readers in both the computational and life sciences, this self-contained guide assumes very limited background in biology, mathematics, and computer science. It explores how computational systems biology can help fight cancer in three essential aspects: Categorising tumours Finding new targets Designing improved and tailored therapeutic strategies Each chapter introduces a problem, presents applicable concepts and state-of-the-art methods, describes existing tools, illustrates applications using real cases, lists publically available data and software, and includes references to further reading. Some chapters also contain exercises. Figures from the text and scripts/data for reproducing a breast cancer data analysis are available at www.cancer-systems-biology.net. Combining scientific computing methods and algorithms

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with modern data analysis techniques, including basic applications of compressive sensing and machine learning, this book develops techniques that allow for the integration of the dynamics of complex systems and big data. MATLAB is used throughout for mathematical solution strategies.

In this volume cultural, social and cognitive influences on the research and teaching of mathematical modelling are explored from a variety of theoretical and practical perspectives. The authors of the current volume are all members of the International Community of Teachers of Mathematical Modelling and Applications, the peak research body in this field. A distinctive feature of this volume is the high number of authors from South American countries. These authors bring quite a different perspective to modelling than has been showcased in previous books in this series, in particular from a cultural point of view. As well as recent international research, there is a strong emphasis on pedagogical issues including those associated with technology and assessment, in the teaching and learning of modelling. Applications at various levels of education are exemplified. The contributions reflect common issues shared globally and represent emergent or on-going challenges.

The book contains the research contributions belonging to the Special Issue "Numerical Simulation of Wind Turbines", published in 2020-2021. They consist of 15 original research papers and 1 editorial. Different topics are discussed, from innovative design solutions for large and small wind turbine to control, from advanced

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simulation techniques to noise prediction. The variety of methods used in the research contributions testifies the need for a holistic approach to the design and simulation of modern wind turbines and will be able to stimulate the interest of the wind energy community.

This edited volume is based on the best papers accepted for presentation during the 1st Springer Conference of the Arabian Journal of Geosciences (CAJG-1), Tunisia 2018. The book is of interest to all researchers in the fields of petroleum engineering, reservoir engineering and petroleum geochemistry. The MENA region accounts for more than 50 percent of the world's hydrocarbon reserves. Despite being the largest oil and gas producer of the world, the MENA countries face routine problems regarding petroleum engineering, reservoir modelling and production optimization. This volume offers an overview of the latest information and ideas regarding reservoir engineering, petrophysical engineering, petroleum system modelling, non-conventional energy resources and environmental impact of oil production. Main topics include: 1.

Advances in petrophysical characterization of reservoir rocks
2. Enhanced oil recovery methods
3. Advances in petroleum exploration and management
4. Evaluation of hydrocarbon source potential and petroleum system modeling
5. Non-conventional energy resources

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computational intelligence that should serve the community not only as a survey and a reference, but also as an inspiration for the future advancement of the state of the art of the field. The 13 selected chapters originate from lectures and presentations given at the IEEE World Congress on Computational Intelligence, WCCI 2012, held in Brisbane, Australia, in June 2012. Physics-based numerical simulation remains challenging as the complexity of today's high-fidelity models has dramatically increased. Model order reduction (MOR) and data-driven modeling, based on the emerging techniques of data learning and physical modeling, present a promising way to tackle the computational bottleneck related to the computational intensity and model complexity. Nevertheless, MOR has proven to be significantly more difficult for parameterized mechanics systems that exhibit a wide variety of parameter-dependent nonlinear behaviors or that involve localized essential features. The first objective of this work is to develop robust, physics-preserving MOR methods. As constructing a low-dimensional MOR model can be considered as the hybrid data-physics approach, one can optimize it through a learning process using both data and physical models. As such, we first propose a MOR method based on decomposed reduced-order projections that well preserve the essential near-tip characteristic for fracture mechanics. Moreover, we develop an enhanced reduced-order basis to construct a low-dimensional subspace, deriving from a generalized manifold learning framework that allows the employment of local information in the data structure during the

learning phase. This approach can yield a robust reduced-order model against noise and outliers and is well suited for parameterized nonlinear physical systems. Finally, a nonlinear MOR for a meshfree Galerkin formulation with the stabilized conforming nodal integration (SCNI) scheme is developed to yield a pure node based MOR that is particularly effective for hyper-reduction techniques. A numerical example of two-phase hyperelastic solid with perturbed loading conditions is used to validate the effectiveness of the proposed reduction method. The second goal of the dissertation is to develop a robust data-driven computational framework, which provides an alternative to conventional scientific computing for complex materials. This framework aims at performing physical simulation by directly interacting with material data via machine learning procedures instead of employing phenomenological constitutive models, and especially addressing the robustness issue associated with noisy and scarce data. To this end, we propose to search data solutions from a locally reconstructed convex hull associated with the k -nearest neighbor points, which leads to robustness to noisy data and ensures convergence stability. The accuracy and robustness of the proposed data-driven approach are demonstrated in the modeling of linear and nonlinear elasticity problems. In addition, we present a preliminary result of data-driven modeling of biological tissue using material data collected from laboratory testing on heart valve tissue, showing the potential of data-driven simulation by integrating physical modeling and machine learning

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