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equation in unbounded domains including Dirichlet to Neumann methods absorbing boundary conditions infinite elements and the perfectly matched layer A self contained and easily readable work **Chaos, Fractals, and Noise** Andrzej Lasota, Michael C. Mackey, 2013-11-27 The first edition of this book was originally published in 1985 under the title Probabilistic Properties of Deterministic Systems In the intervening years interest in so called chaotic systems has continued unabated but with a more thoughtful and sober eye toward applications as befits a maturing field This interest in the serious usage of the concepts and techniques of nonlinear dynamics by applied scientists has probably been spurred more by the availability of inexpensive computers than by any other factor Thus computer experiments have been prominent suggesting the wealth of phenomena that may be resident in nonlinear systems In particular they allow one to observe the interdependence between the deterministic and probabilistic properties of these systems such as the existence of invariant measures and densities statistical stability and periodicity the influence of stochastic perturbations the formation of attractors and many others The aim of the book and especially of this second edition is to present recent theoretical methods which allow one to study these effects We have taken the opportunity in this second edition to not only correct the errors of the first edition but also to add substantially new material in five sections and a new chapter *Level Set Methods and Dynamic Implicit Surfaces* Stanley Osher, Ronald Fedkiw, 2006-04-06 Scope Aims and Audiences This book *Level Set Methods and Dynamic Implicit Surfaces* is designed to serve two purposes Parts I and II introduce the reader to implicit surfaces and level set methods We have used these chapters to teach introductory courses on the material to students with little more than a fundamental math background No prior knowledge of partial differential equations or numerical analysis is required These first eight chapters include enough detailed information to allow students to create working level set codes from scratch Parts III and IV of this book are based on a series of papers published by us and our colleagues For the sake of brevity a few details have been occasionally omitted These chapters do include thorough explanations and enough of the significant details along with the appropriate references to allow the reader to get a firm grasp on the material This book is an introduction to the subject We have given examples of the utility of the method to a diverse but by no means complete collection of application areas We have also tried to give complete numerical recipes and a self contained course in the appropriate numerical analysis We believe that this book will enable users to apply the techniques presented here to real problems

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Regular and Chaotic Dynamics A.J. Lichtenberg, M.A. Lieberman, 2013-03-14 What's in a name The original title of our book Regular and Stochastic Motion was chosen to emphasize Hamiltonian dynamics and the physical motion of bodies The new edition is more evenhanded with considerably more discussion of dissipative systems and dynamics not involving physical motion To reflect this partial change of emphasis we have substituted the more general terms in our title The common usage of the new terms clarifies the emphasis of the book The main change in the book has been to expand the sections on dissipative dynamics including discussion of renormalization circle maps intermittency crises transient chaos multifractals reconstruction and coupled mapping systems These topics were either mainly in the mathematical literature or essentially unstudied when our first edition was written The volume of work in these areas has surpassed that in Hamiltonian dynamics within the past few years We have also made changes in the Hamiltonian sections adding many new topics such as more general transformation and stability theory connected stochasticity in two dimensional maps converse KAM theory new topics in diffusion theory and an approach to equilibrium in many dimensions Other sections such as mapping models have been revised to take into account new perspectives We have also corrected a number of misprints and clarified various arguments with the help of colleagues and students some of whom we acknowledge below We have again chosen not to treat quantum chaos partly due to our own lack of acquaintance with the subject

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