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*The classical theory of stochastic processes has important applications arising from the*

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*need to describe irreversible evolutions in classical mechanics; analogously quantum stochastic processes can be used to model the dynamics of irreversible quantum systems.*

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*geometry provides a framework in which quantum stochastic structures can be explored. This book is the first to describe how these two mathematical constructions are related. In particular, key ideas of*

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*semigroups and complete positivity are combined to yield quantum dynamical semigroups (QDS). Sinha and Goswami also develop a general theory of Evans-Hudson dilation for both bounded and unbounded*

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*coefficients. The unique features of the book, including the interaction of QDS and quantum stochastic calculus with noncommutative geometry and a thorough discussion of this calculus with unbounded*

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*coefficients, will make it of interest to graduate students and researchers in functional analysis, probability and mathematical physics.*

*This volume is the first of two volumes containing the revised*

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*and completed notes lectures given at the school "Quantum Independent Increment Processes: Structure and Applications to Physics". This school was held at the Alfried-Krupp-Wissenschaftskolleg in*

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*Greifswald during the period  
March 9 – 22, 2003, and  
supported by the Volkswagen  
Foundation. The school gave an  
introduction to current research  
on quantum independent  
increment processes aimed at*



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*graduate students and non-specialists working in classical and quantum probability, operator algebras, and mathematical physics. The present first volume contains the following lectures: "Lévy*

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*Processes in Euclidean Spaces  
and Groups" by David  
Applebaum, "Locally Compact  
Quantum Groups" by Johan  
Kustermans, "Quantum  
Stochastic Analysis" by J. Martin  
Lindsay, and "Dilations, Cocycles*

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*and Product Systems" by B.V.  
Rajarama Bhat.*

*This monograph treats the theory  
of Dirichlet forms from a  
comprehensive point of view,  
using "nonstandard analysis."  
Thus, it is close in spirit to the*

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*discrete classical formulation of Dirichlet space theory by Beurling and Deny (1958). The discrete infinitesimal setup makes it possible to study the diffusion and the jump part using essentially the same methods.*

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*This setting has the advantage of being independent of special topological properties of the state space and in this sense is a natural one, valid for both finite- and infinite-dimensional spaces. The present monograph provides*

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*a thorough treatment of the symmetric as well as the non-symmetric case, surveys the theory of hyperfinite Lévy processes, and summarizes in an epilogue the model-theoretic genericity of hyperfinite*

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*stochastic processes theory.*  
*This second volume of a*  
*comprehensive tour through*  
*mathematical core subjects for*  
*computer scientists completes*  
*the first volume in two - parts:*  
*Part III first adds topology,*

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*differential, and integral calculus  
to the topics of sets, graphs,  
algebra, formal logic, machines,  
and linear geometry, of volume 1.  
With this spectrum of  
fundamentals in mathematical e-  
ducation, young professionals*



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*should be able to successfully attack more involved subjects, which may be relevant to the computational sciences. In a second regard, the end of part III and part IV add a selection of more advanced topics. In view of*

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*the overwhelming variety of mathematical approaches in the computational sciences, any selection, even the most empirical, requires a methodological justification. Our primary criterion has been the*

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*search for harmonization and optimization of thematic - versity and logical coherence. This is why we have, for instance, bundled such seemingly distant subjects as recursive constructions, ordinary d-*

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*ferential equations, and fractals  
under the unifying perspective of  
c- traction theory.*

*Hyperfinite Dirichlet Forms and  
Stochastic Processes*

*Control Theory, Stochastic  
Analysis And Applications -*

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*Proceedings Of Symposium On  
System Sciences And Control  
Theory*

*Reversibility of Quantum  
Operations  
An Introduction to Quantum*

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## *Stochastic Calculus*

*Relative entropy has played a significant role in various fields of mathematics and physics as the quantum version of the*

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*Kullback-Leibler  
divergence in classical  
theory. Many variations  
of relative entropy have  
been introduced so far  
with applications to  
quantum information and*

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*related subjects.*

*Typical examples are  
three different classes,  
called the standard, the  
maximal, and the  
measured  $f$ -divergences,  
all of which are defined*



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*in terms of (operator)  
convex functions  $f$  on  
 $(0, \infty)$  and have  
respective mathematical  
and information  
theoretical backgrounds.  
The  $\alpha$ -Rényi relative*

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*entropy and its new version called the sandwiched ?-Rényi relative entropy have also been useful in recent developments of quantum information. In*

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*the first half of this monograph, the different types of quantum  $f$ -divergences and the Rényi-type divergences mentioned above in the general von Neumann*

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*algebra setting are  
presented for study.  
While quantum  
information has been  
developing mostly in the  
finite-dimensional  
setting, it is widely*

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*believed that von  
Neumann algebras provide  
the most suitable  
framework in studying  
quantum information and  
related subjects. Thus,  
the advance of quantum*

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*divergences in von  
Neumann algebras will be  
beneficial for further  
development of quantum  
information. Quantum  
divergences are  
functions of two states*

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*(or more generally, two positive linear functionals) on a quantum system and measure the difference between the two states. They are often utilized*

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*to address such problems  
as state discrimination,  
error correction, and  
reversibility of quantum  
operations. In the  
second half of the  
monograph, the reversibi*



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*lity/sufficiency theory  
for quantum operations  
(quantum channels)  
between von Neumann  
algebras via quantum f-  
divergences is  
explained, thus*

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*extending and  
strengthening Petz'  
previous work. For the  
convenience of the  
reader, an appendix  
including concise  
accounts of von Neumann*

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*algebras is provided.  
In the part on Fourier  
analysis, we discuss  
pointwise convergence  
results, summability  
methods and, of course,  
convergence in the*

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*quadratic mean of  
Fourier series. More  
advanced topics include  
a first discussion of  
Hardy spaces. We also  
spend some time handling  
general orthogonal*

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*series expansions, in particular, related to orthogonal polynomials. Then we switch to the Fourier integral, i.e. the Fourier transform in Schwartz space, as well*

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*as in some Lebesgue  
spaces or of  
measures. Our treatment  
of ordinary differential  
equations starts with a  
discussion of some  
classical methods to*

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*obtain explicit  
integrals, followed by  
the existence theorems  
of Picard-Lindelöf and  
Peano which are proved  
by fixed point  
arguments. Linear*

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*systems are treated in  
great detail and we  
start a first discussion  
on boundary value  
problems. In particular,  
we look at Sturm-  
Liouville problems and*



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*orthogonal expansions.  
We also handle the  
hypergeometric  
differential equations  
(using complex methods)  
and their relations to  
special functions in*

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*mathematical physics.*  
*Some qualitative aspects*  
*are treated too, e.g.*  
*stability results*  
*(Ljapunov functions),*  
*phase diagrams, or*  
*flows. Our introduction*

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math-world superstar  
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*world and puts its power  
in our hands The math we  
learn in school can seem  
like a dull set of  
rules, laid down by the  
ancients and not to be  
questioned. In How Not*

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*to Be Wrong, Jordan  
Ellenberg shows us how  
terribly limiting this  
view is: Math isn't  
confined to abstract  
incidents that never  
occur in real life, but*



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*rather touches  
everything we do—the  
whole world is shot  
through with it. Math  
allows us to see the  
hidden structures  
underneath the messy and*

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*chaotic surface of our  
world. It's a science of  
not being wrong,  
hammered out by  
centuries of hard work  
and argument. Armed with  
the tools of*

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parents have shorter  
children? Who really won  
Florida in 2000? And how  
likely are you, really,  
to develop cancer? How  
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of these questions and  
many more, using the  
mathematician's method  
of analyzing life and  
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encountering, among  
other things, baseball,  
Reaganomics, daring  
lottery schemes,  
Voltaire, the  
replicability crisis in*

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coming obesity  
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by T. Hida in 1975. This  
approach enables us to  
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*theory on fock space by means of white noise calculus. The goal is a comprehensive account of general expansion theory of Fock space operators and its applications. In*

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*particular, first order  
differential operators,  
Laplacians, rotation  
group, Fourier transform  
and their interrelations  
are discussed in detail  
w.r.t. harmonic analysis*



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*on Gaussian space. The mathematical formalism used here is based on distribution theory and functional analysis , prior knowledge of white noise calculus is not*

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or estimates of the lifespan for  
solutions of nonlinear  
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small initial data. Four  
chapters are devoted to**

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**microanalysis of the  
singularities of the solutions.  
This part assumes some  
familiarity with  
pseudodifferential operators  
which are standard in the  
theory of linear differential**

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**operators, but the extension to the more exotic classes of operators needed in the nonlinear theory is presented in complete detail.**

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**statistical mechanics of  
polymer chains, complex  
networks, and quantum field  
theory. Systems of infinitely  
many degrees of freedom  
create their particular  
mathematical challenges**

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**which have been addressed by different mathematical theories, namely in the theories of stochastic processes, Malliavin calculus, and especially white noise analysis. These proceedings**

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**are inspired by a conference held on the occasion of Prof. Ludwig Streit's 75th birthday and celebrate his pioneering and ongoing work in these fields.**

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celebrate Ludwig Streit's 60th  
birthday. This book collects  
some of the papers presented  
at the conference as well as  
other essays contributed by  
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extensively for teaching and  
applying concurrency theory, ever  
since the publication of the text  
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practical application of CSP,  
including timed modelling, discrete  
modelling, parameterised  
verifications and the state  
explosion problem, and advanced  
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interesting features: The origin of Ito's correction formulae for Brownian motion and the Poisson process can be traced to communication relations or, equivalently, the uncertainty principle. Quantum stochastic interpretation enables the possibility of seeing new relationships between fermion and boson fields.

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New York Times Bestseller A former Wall Street quant sounds an alarm on the mathematical models that pervade modern life -- and threaten to rip apart our social fabric We live in the age of the algorithm. Increasingly, the decisions that affect our lives--where we go to school, whether we get a car loan, how much we pay for health



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insurance--are being made not by humans, but by mathematical models. In theory, this should lead to greater fairness: Everyone is judged according to the same rules, and bias is eliminated. But as Cathy O'Neil reveals in this urgent and necessary book, the opposite is true. The models being used today are opaque, unregulated, and uncontestable,

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downtrodden, creating a "toxic cocktail for democracy." Welcome to the dark side of Big Data. Tracing the arc of a person's life, O'Neil exposes the black box models that shape our future, both as individuals and as a society. These "weapons of math destruction" score teachers and students, sort resumes, grant (or deny) loans, evaluate

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referred to often and its developments are discussed. (ii) White noise analysis. This book includes the notes of the series of lectures delivered in 1975 at Carleton University in Ottawa. They describe the very original idea of introducing the notion of generalized Brownian functionals (nowadays called “generalized white noise

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functionals ” , and sometimes “ Hida distribution ” . (iii) Variational calculus for random fields. This topic will certainly represent one of the driving research lines for probability theory in the next century, as can be seen from several papers in this volume. Contents: General Theory of White Noise Functionals Gaussian and Other



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theory; Hecke eigenforms and  
their arithmetic properties; the  
Jacobians of modular curves and**

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**the Abelian varieties associated to Hecke eigenforms. As it presents these ideas, the book states the Modularity Theorem in various forms, relating them to each other and touching on their applications to number theory. The authors assume no**

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**The authors study the moments of equilibrium measures for iterated function systems (IFSs) and draw connections to operator theory. Their main object of study**



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**is the infinite matrix which encodes all the moment data of a Borel measure on  $\mathbb{R}^d$  or  $\mathbb{C}$ . To encode the salient features of a given IFS into precise moment data, they establish an interdependence**

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**between IFS equilibrium measures, the encoding of the sequence of moments of these measures into operators, and a new correspondence between the IFS moments and this family of operators in Hilbert space. For a given IFS, the authors' aim is to**

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**establish a functorial  
correspondence in such a way  
that the geometric  
transformations of the IFS turn  
into transformations of moment  
matrices, or rather  
transformations of the operators  
that are associated with them.**

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Divisors and Sandpiles provides an  
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research by leading world experts in nonstandard mathematics, arising from the International Colloquium on Nonstandard Mathematics held at the University of Aveiro, Portugal in July 1994. Nonstandard mathematics originated with Abraham Robinson, and the body of ideas that have

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developed from this theory of nonstandard analysis now vastly extends Robinson's work with infinitesimals. The range of applications includes measure and probability theory, stochastic analysis, differential equations, generalised functions, mathematical

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physics and differential geometry, moreover, the theory has implications for the teaching of calculus and analysis. This volume contains papers touching on all of the above topics, as well as a biographical note about Abraham Robinson based on the opening address given by W.A.J.

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Luxemburg - who knew Robinson - to the Aveiro conference which marked the 20th anniversary of Robinson's death. This book will be of particular interest to students and researchers in nonstandard analysis, measure theory, generalised functions and mathematical physics.

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Quantum field theory has been a great success for physics, but it is difficult for mathematicians to learn because it is mathematically incomplete. Folland, who is

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***of limits and how consistent a students personal concept definition to the formal definition of the limit after they have completed courses in introductory calculus. The study took***

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***place during a 15-week semester, with 28 students, who were taking either Calculus III or Ordinary Differential equations. These 14 male and 14 female participants***

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***attended the same  
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University. They were given  
a short, in-class, survey  
where they could  
demonstrate their concept  
definition and the***

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***operability of their concept definition as it pertains to limits and limit-based problems. Three categories were created to signify the students level of operability in solving limit-based***



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***problems based on their responses to the survey. The categories were Low, Mid, and High Scoring, which demonstrated an inoperable, partially operable, or fully operable***

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***concept definition,  
respectively. The majority  
of students fell in to Low  
and Mid Scoring categories,  
indicating their lack of  
operability in personal  
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