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Balanced Silverman Games on General Discrete Sets Gerald A. Heuer, Ulrike Leopold-Wildburger, 2012-12-06 A Silverman game is a two person zero sum game defined in terms of two sets S_I and S_{II} of positive numbers and two parameters the threshold $T > 1$ and the penalty $v > 0$. Players I and II independently choose numbers from S_I and S_{II} respectively. The higher number wins 1 unless it is at least T times as large as the other in which case it loses v . Equal numbers tie. Such a game might be used to model various bidding or spending situations in which within some bounds the higher bidder or bigger spender wins but loses if it is overdone. Such situations may include spending on armaments, advertising, spending or sealed bids in an auction. Previous work has dealt mainly with special cases. In this work recent progress for arbitrary discrete sets S_I and S_{II} is presented. Under quite general conditions these games reduce to finite matrix games. A large class of games are completely determined by the diagonal of the matrix and it is shown how the great majority of these appear to have unique optimal strategies. The work is accessible to all who are familiar with basic noncooperative game theory.

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Search Games and Other Applications of Game Theory Andrey Garnaev, 2012-12-06 This book is on applications of game theory. The title of this book is not Game Theory and its Applications because it does not construct a general theory for considered games. The book contains a lot of examples of application of game theory together with the background of those games considered and a list of unsolved problems. Also we consider only the game where the optimal strategies of the players are found in closed form. This book is an attempt to carry on the approach developed in nice books *Search Games* by Gal and *Geometric Games and their Applications* by Ruckle. The first chapter of this book supplies the required definitions and theorems from game theory. The second chapter deals with discrete search games where both players act simultaneously: the games of protection of a channel from infiltration of a submarine, the submarine versus helicopter game, the matrix search games and others. The third chapter considers the game where the players allocate their continuous efforts. In these games players face up an alternative: either not to come into contest if the cost of efforts seems too high or come into it. In the last case the player has to decide how much resources they can afford to spend. The allocation models of search, antiballistic protection and marketing are investigated.

Adjustment Processes for Exchange Economies and Noncooperative Games Antoon van den Elzen, 2012-12-06 This monograph is a treatise on adjustment processes. We consider price adjustment processes in exchange economies and strategy adjustment processes in noncooperative games. In the most simple version of an exchange economy, i.e. a pure exchange economy, there exist markets on which prices are determined by the demand and supply created by a finite number of consumers willing to exchange their initial endowments in order to maximize their utilities. An equilibrium situation is attained if for some price vector demand equals supply in all markets. Starting from a situation not being an equilibrium, an adjustment process reaches an equilibrium.

via adaptations of prices The advantage of the adjustment processes we will present in this monograph is that they exist and converge under far weaker assumptions than existing processes The second subject concerns the problem of finding Nash equilibria in noncooperative games A Nash equilibrium is a situation from which no player can improve his position by unilaterally changing his strategy We present a new algorithm for finding such equilibria The sequence of strategy vectors generated by the algorithm can be interpreted as the path followed by a strategy adjustment process

Focal Points in Framed Games Andre Casajus, 2012-12-06 Go to let us go down and there confound their language that they may not understand one another's speech So the LORD scattered them abroad from thence upon the face of all the earth and they left off to build the city Genesis 11:7-8

Static Focal Points 1 1 1 Coordination In real life people quite often face situations in which they prefer to act in the same way but they are not particular about the concrete way of acting Some examples are given below Credit cards Buyers want to possess the credit cards potential sellers do accept Also sellers wish to have contracted the credit card company the credit cards of which potential customers usually carry along For both basically it is all the same which credit card this is What matters is that both choices coincide Communication information transmission The transmission of information requires that the signals used have the same meaning to both the sender and the receiver But it is inessential which signal has a certain meaning In verbal communication this basically means that the people involved use the same natural language though even then some ambiguities remain Things are a bit more difficult for non verbal communication for example data transmission between computers both sides have to use the same or compatible protocols Again what matters is the protocols to be the same for both sides

Silverman's Game Gerald A. Heuer, Ulrike Leopold-Wildburger, 2012-12-06 The structure of a Silverman game can be explained very quickly Each of two players independently selects a number out of a predetermined set not necessarily the same one for both of them The higher number wins unless it is at least k times as high as the other one if this is the case the lower number wins The game ends in a draw if both numbers are equal k is a constant greater than 1 The simplicity of the rules stimulates the curiosity of the theorist Admittedly Silverman games do not seem to have a direct applied significance but nevertheless much can be learnt from their study This book succeeds to give an almost complete overview over the structure of optimal strategies and it reveals a surprising wealth of interesting detail A field like game theory does not only need research on broad questions and fundamental issues but also specialized work on restricted topics Even if not many readers are interested in the subject matter those who are will appreciate this monograph

Litigation and Settlement in a Game with Incomplete Information Wolfgang Ryll, 1996-07-12 The book investigates a two person game of litigation and settlement with incomplete information on one side The experimental design allows investigation of how subjects solve the bargaining problem A prominence level analysis is applied to the data and suggests that subjects tend to choose round numbers It is shown that there exists a correlation between machiavellianism and subjects adjustment behaviour in the game The learning

behaviour is discussed extensively Plaintiffs acceptance limits polarize at the beginning of the second play A model of learning direction theory applied to explain subjects s behaviour over the course of the game

Dynamic Timing Decisions Under Uncertainty Nguyen M. Hung, Nguyen V. Quyen, 2013-04-17 Jay Forrester s Economic Dynamics was published in 1971 and The Limits to Growth by Dennis Meadows and his associates appeared a year later The publication of those two books gave rise to twenty years of intense research into the economics of exhaustible resources research which everywhere has had a substantial impact both on public debate and on academic curricula And now just as that line of research is losing steam economists are focussing on problems associated with the degradation of the natural environment problems which call for models which in their formal structure are quite similar to those already developed in resource economics This is therefore an appropriate moment for the appearance of a thorough exposition of the economics of exhaustible resources For that is what Nguyen Manh Hung and Nguyen Van Quyen have provided Their splendid new book covers equally well the older Hotelling inspired theory of cake eating and the economics of search and R D designed to uncover new and cheaper sources of supply It provides an entree to the whole subject of resource economics as well as many new discoveries which will be of interest to experienced researchers

Empirical Vector Autoregressive Modeling Marius Ooms, 2012-12-06 1 1 Integrating results The empirical study of macroeconomic time series is interesting It is also difficult and not immediately rewarding Many statistical and economic issues are involved The main problems is that these issues are so interrelated that it does not seem sensible to address them one at a time As soon as one sets about the making of a model of macroeconomic time series one has to choose which problems one will try to tackle oneself and which problems one will leave unresolved or to be solved by others From a theoretic point of view it can be fruitful to concentrate oneself on only one problem If one follows this strategy in empirical application one runs a serious risk of making a seemingly interesting model that is just a corollary of some important mistake in the handling of other problems Two well known examples of statistical artifacts are the finding of Kuznets pseudo waves of about 20 years in economic activity Sargent 1979 p 248 and the spurious regression of macroeconomic time series described in Granger and Newbold 1986 6 4 The easiest way to get away with possible mistakes is to admit they may be there in the first place but that time constraints and unfamiliarity with the solution do not allow the researcher to do something about them This can be a viable argument

Dynamic Preferences, Choice Mechanisms, and Welfare Ludwig von Auer, 2012-12-06 For most economic aspects of human behaviour static decision models provide an insufficient description More specifically they ignore the fact that preferences may change over time and that at each point of time current preferences depend on aspects which are associated with the past or the future The neglect of these phenomena may lead to results which have little in common with real life Dynamic decision models were developed in order to cope with these complications Spurred by the availability of new mathematical tools such as optimal control theory and dynamic programming dynamic utility models mushroomed over the last two decades Various frameworks were

developed featuring different restrictions on the way agents form preferences in an intertemporal environment. Unfortunately, no systematic reappraisal of this literature exists. The survey provided in part I of this thesis attempts to fill in this gap. It introduces a comprehensive classification system which allows for a coherent organization of all studies of intertemporal choice under certainty and complete information.

2.1 Introduction. The latter implies that the individual knows in advance all future preferences and choice possibilities. In this survey, we show that all dynamic utility models can be viewed as special cases of the class of universal utility models. It is therefore desirable to investigate intertemporal decision making in terms of this least restrictive framework. Accordingly, all findings of part II of this thesis are derived for the class of universal utility models.

Lotsizing and Scheduling for Production Planning Knut Haase, 2012-12-06. Billions of dollars are tied up in the inventories of manufacturing companies which cause large interest costs. A small decrease of the inventory and/or production costs without reduction of the service level can increase the profit substantially. Especially in the case of scarce capacity, efficient production schedules are fundamental for short delivery time and on-time delivery, which are important competitive priorities. To support decision makers by improving their manufacturing resource planning system with appropriate methods is one of the most of production planning interesting challenges. The following chapters contain new models and new solution strategies which may be helpful for decision makers and for further research in the areas of production planning and operations research. The main subject is on lot sizing and scheduling. The objectives and further characteristics of such problems can be inferred from practical need. Thus, before an outline is given, we consider the general objectives of lot sizing and scheduling and classify the most important characteristics of such problems in the following sections.

Planning Stability in Material Requirements Planning Systems Gerald Heisig, 2012-12-06. In logistics systems, the issue of planning stability has attracted increased attention and interest in recent years. This is mainly due to an increasing integration of planning systems both within and across companies in supply chain management. The propagation of adjustments in planning systems first acquired wide attention when MRP systems were employed as standard planning tools for material coordination. Within a rolling horizon framework, the MRP application produced considerable planning instability, which originates from uncertainties in the planner's exogenous environment as well as from endogenous sources. This book presents an analytical investigation that gives deep insight into the influence of different kinds of inventory control rules on the stability of material planning systems under stochastic demand in a rolling horizon environment.

Count Data Models Rainer Winkelmann, 2013-11-11. This book presents statistical methods for the analysis of events. The primary focus is on single equation cross-section models. The book addresses both the methodology and the practice of the subject and it provides both a synthesis of a diverse body of literature that hitherto was available largely in pieces as well as a contribution to the progress of the methodology, establishing several new results and introducing new models. Starting from the standard Poisson regression model as a benchmark, the causes, symptoms, and consequences of misspecification are worked out. Both

parametric and semi parametric alternatives are discussed While semi parametric models allow for robust interference parametric models can identify features of the underlying data generation process Axiomatic Utility Theory under Risk Ulrich Schmidt,2012-12-06 The first attempts to develop a utility theory for choice situations under risk were undertaken by Cramer 1728 and Bernoulli 1738 Considering the famous St Petersburg Paradox a lottery with an infinite expected monetary value Bernoulli 1738 p 209 observed that most people would not spend a significant amount of money to engage in that gamble To account for this observation Bernoulli 1738 pp 199 201 proposed that the expected monetary value has to be replaced by the expected utility moral expectation as the relevant criterion for decision making under risk However Bernoulli's 2 argument and particularly his choice of a logarithmic utility function seem to be rather arbitrary since they are based entirely on intuitively 3 appealing examples Not until two centuries later did von Neumann and Morgenstern 1947 prove that if the preferences of the decision maker satisfy certain assumptions they can be represented by the expected value of a real valued utility function defined on the set of consequences Despite the identical mathematical form of expected utility the theory of von Neumann and Morgenstern and Bernoulli's approach have however IFor comprehensive discussions of this paradox cf Menger 1934 Samuelson 1960 1977 Shapley 1977a Aumann 1977 Jorland 1987 and Zabel 1987 2Cramer 1728 p 212 on the other hand proposed that the utility of an amount of money is given by the square root of this amount Volume and the Nonlinear Dynamics of Stock Returns Chiente Hsu,2012-12-06 This manuscript is about the joint dynamics of stock returns and trading volume It grew out of my attempt to construct an intertemporal asset pricing model with rational agents which can explain the relation between volume volatility and persistence of stock return documented in empirical literature Most part of the manuscript is taken from my thesis I wish to express my deep appreciation to Peter Kugler and Benedikt Poetscher my advisors of the thesis for their invaluable guidance and support I wish to thank Gerhard Orosel and Gerhard Sorger for their encouraging and helpful discussions Finally my thanks go to George Tauchen who has been generous in giving me the benefit of his numerical and computational experience in providing me with programs and in his encouragement Contents 1 Introduction 1 7 2 Efficient Stock Markets Equilibrium Models of Asset Pricing 8 2 1 2 1 1 The Martingale Model of Stock Prices 8 2 1 2 Lucas Consumption Based Asset Pricing Model 9 2 2 Econometric Tests of the Efficient Market Hypothesis 13 2 2 1 Autocorrelation Based Tests 14 16 2 2 2 Volatility Tests Time Varying Expected Returns 25 2 2 3 3 The Informational Role of Volume 29 3 1 Standard Grossman Stiglitz Model 31 3 2 The No Trade Result of the BEO Model 34 A Model with Nontradable Asset 37 3 3 4 Volume and Volatility of Stock Returns 43 4 1 Empirical and Numerical Results 45 4 **An Economic Theory of Cities** Wei-Bin Zhang,2012-12-06 Over more than two centuries the development of economic theory has created a wide array of different concepts theories and insights My recent books Capital and Knowledge Zhang 1999 and A Theory of International Trade Zhang 2000 show how separate economic theories such as the Marxian economics the Keynesian economics the general equilibrium theory the neoclassical growth theory and the

neoclassical trade theory can be examined within a single theoretical framework This book is to further expand the framework proposed in the previous studies This book is a part of my economic theory with endogenous population capital knowledge preferences sexual division of labor and consumption institutions economic structures and exchange values over time and space Zhang 1996a As an extension of the Capital and Knowledge which is focused on the dynamics of national economies this book is to construct a theory of urban economies We are concerned with dynamic relations between division of labor division of consumption and determination of prices structure over space We examine dynamic interdependence between capital accumulation knowledge creation and utilization economic growth price structures and urban pattern formation under free competition The theory is constructed on the basis of a few concepts within a compact framework The comparative advantage of our theory is that in providing rich insights into complex spatial economies it uses only a few concepts and simplified functional forms and accepts a few assumptions about behavior of consumers producers and institutional structures

Non-Linear Dynamics and Endogenous Cycles Gilbert Abraham-Frois, 2012-12-06

Considerable work has been done on chaotic dynamics in the field of economic growth and dynamic macroeconomic models during the last two decades This book considers numerous new developments introduction of infrastructure in growth models heterogeneity of agents hysteresis systems overlapping models with pay as you go systems keynesian approaches with finance considerations interactions between relaxation cycles and chaotic dynamics methodological issues long memory processes and fractals A volume of contributions which shows the relevance and fruitfulness of non linear analysis for the explanation of complex dynamics in economic systems

Project Scheduling with Time Windows and Scarce Resources

Klaus Neumann, Christoph Schwindt, Jürgen Zimmermann, 2013-06-29 A project is a unique undertaking or endeavor to be accomplished that can be divided into individual subtasks or activities each of which requires time and scarce resources for its completion Also there is a desired objective to be attained for example minimization of project duration or of variation of resource utilization or maximization of net present value of the project Moreover there are given precedence relationships among activities prescribing the order in which activities must be carried out Project scheduling in its basic form consists of finding start times for all activities such that prescribed resource and precedence constraints are satisfied and an objective function is optimized Since the concept of a project can be interpreted quite broadly project scheduling problems arise in a great variety of practical situations These include construction work the development and introduction of new products service systems or software packages strategic long term planning in manufacturing and the service sector emergency planning and even the conducting of political campaigns Recently project scheduling has been successfully applied to production and operations management e.g. make to order production in manufacturing and batch production in process industries Since the late 1950s network based planning methods for project scheduling problems have been developed cf. Elmaghraby 1977 and Moder et al

Constructing and Applying Objective Functions Andranik S. Tangian, Josef

Gruber,2012-12-06 For some seven decades econometrics has been almost exclusively dealing with constructing and applying econometric equation systems which constitute constraints in econometric optimization models The second major component the scalarvalued objective function has only in recent years attracted more attention and some progress has been made This book is devoted to theories models and methods for constructing scalarvalued objective functions for econometric optimization models to their applications and to some related topics like historical issues about pioneering contributions by Ragnar Frisch and Jan Tinbergen Parallel Computing and Mathematical Optimization Manfred Grauer,Dieter B. Pressmar,2012-12-06 This special volume contains the Proceedings of a Workshop on Parallel Algorithms and Transputers for Optimization which was held at the University of Siegen on November 9 1990 The purpose of the Workshop was to bring together those doing research on 2 lgorithms for parallel and distributed optimization and those representatives from industry and business who have an increasing demand for computing power and who may be the potential users of nonsequential approaches In contrast to many other conferences especially North American on parallel processing and supercomputers the main focus of the contributions and discussion was problem oriented This view reflects the following philosophy How can the existing computing infrastructure PC s workstations local area networks of an institution or a company be used for parallel and or distributed problem solution in optimization This volume of the LECfURE NOTES ON ECONOMICS AND MA THEMA TICAL SYSTEMS contains most of the papers presented at the workshop plus some additional invited papers covering other important topics related to this workshop The papers appear here grouped according to four general areas 1 Solution of optimization problems using massive parallel systems data parallelism The authors of these papers are Lootsma Gehne II Solution of optimization problems using coarse grained parallel approaches on multiprocessor systems control parallelism The authors of these papers are Bierwirth Mattfeld and Stoppler Schwartz Boden Gehne and Grauer and Taudes and Netousek

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