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With the increased public awareness of a deepening energy crisis, governments at all levels have begun to examine their ability to act meaningfully in response to forms of short- and long-term energy-related political pressures. Emergency preparedness, conservation programs, and contingency planning have become watchwords in our

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new energy bureaus.

Evaluation of Econometric Models presents approaches to assessing and enhancing the progress of applied economic research. This book discusses the problems and issues in evaluating econometric models, use of exploratory methods in economic analysis, and model construction and evaluation when theoretical knowledge is scarce. The data analysis by partial least squares, prediction analysis of economic models, and aggregation and disaggregation of nonlinear

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equations are also elaborated. This text likewise covers the comparison of econometric models by optimal control techniques, role of time series analysis in econometric model evaluation, and hypothesis testing in spectral regression. Other topics include the relevance of laboratory experiments to testing resource allocation theory and token economy and animal models for the experimental analysis of economic behavior. This publication is intended for students and researchers

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interested in evaluating econometric models. This book provides a solution to the ecological inference problem, which has plagued users of statistical methods for over seventy-five years: How can researchers reliably infer individual-level behavior from aggregate (ecological) data? In political science, this question arises when individual-level surveys are unavailable (for instance, local or comparative electoral politics), unreliable (racial politics), insufficient (political geography), or infeasible (political

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history). This ecological inference problem also confronts researchers in numerous areas of major significance in public policy, and other academic disciplines, ranging from epidemiology and marketing to sociology and quantitative history. Although many have attempted to make such cross-level inferences, scholars agree that all existing methods yield very inaccurate conclusions about the world. In this volume, Gary King lays out a unique--and reliable--solution to this venerable problem. King begins with a

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qualitative overview, readable even by those without a statistical background. He then unifies the apparently diverse findings in the methodological literature, so that only one aggregation problem remains to be solved. He then presents his solution, as well as empirical evaluations of the solution that include over 16,000 comparisons of his estimates from real aggregate data to the known individual-level answer. The method works in practice. King's solution to the ecological inference problem will enable

empirical researchers to investigate substantive questions that have heretofore proved unanswerable, and move forward fields of inquiry in which progress has been stifled by this problem.

A Solution to the Ecological Inference Problem

Advancing Reasoned Action Theory

Statistical Methods for Learning Curves and

Cost Analysis

Microeconometrics

Euro-spectra

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A thorough treatment of basic econometric methods and their underlying assumptions. This textbook also includes a simple and concise treatment of more advanced topics in time-series, limited dependent variables and panel data models, as well as specification testing, Gauss-Newton regressions and regression diagnostics. The strength of this book lies in its ability to present difficult material in a simple, yet rigorous manner. Exercises in each chapter contain theoretical problems that supplement the understanding of the material. In addition, a set of empirical illustrations demonstrate some of the basic results learned, and all empirical exercises are solved using various econometric software packages.

operations research and management science

The contributions in this book present an overview of cutting edge

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research on natural gas which is a vital component of world's supply of energy. Natural gas is a combustible mixture of hydrocarbon gases, primarily methane but also heavier gaseous hydrocarbons such as ethane, propane and butane. Unlike other fossil fuels, natural gas is clean burning and emits lower levels of potentially harmful by-products into the air. Therefore, it is considered as one of the cleanest, safest, and most useful of all energy sources applied in variety of residential, commercial and industrial fields. The book is organized in 25 chapters that cover various aspects of natural gas research: technology, applications, forecasting, numerical simulations, transport and risk assessment.

Treasury Notes

Econometric Analysis

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Applied Econometric Techniques

*Proceedings of the 4th International Workshop in Spetses, Greece
June 5–9, 1995*

A diverse body of research exists to explain why eligible voters don't go to the polls on election day. Theories span from the psychological (nonvoters have limited emotional engagement with politics and therefore lack motivation), to the social (politics is inherently social and nonvoters have limited networks), and the personal (nonvoters tend to be young, less educated, poor, and highly mobile). Other scholars suggest that people don't vote because campaigns are uninspiring. This book poses a new theory: uncertainty about the national context at the time of the election. During times of national crisis, when uncertainty is high, citizens are motivated to sort through

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information about each candidate to figure out which would best mitigate their uncertainty. When external uncertainty is low, however, citizens spend less time learning about candidates and are equally unmotivated to vote. The American Nonvoter examines how uncertainty regarding changing economic conditions, dramatic national events, and U.S. international interventions influences people's decisions whether to vote or not. Using rigorous statistical tools and rich historical stories, Lyn Ragsdale and Jerrold G. Rusk test this theory on aggregate nonvoting patterns in the United States across presidential and midterm elections from 1920 to 2012. The authors also challenge the stereotype of nonvoters as poor, uneducated and apathetic. Instead, the book shows that nonvoters are, by and large, as politically knowledgeable as voters, but see no

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difference between candidates or view them negatively.

Abstracts of III International Scientific and Practical Conference

Computationally-intensive tools play an increasingly important role in financial decisions. Many financial problems—ranging from asset allocation to risk management and from option pricing to model calibration—can be efficiently handled using modern computational techniques. Numerical Methods and Optimization in Finance presents such computational techniques, with an emphasis on simulation and optimization, particularly so-called heuristics. This book treats quantitative analysis as an essentially computational discipline in which applications are put into software form and tested empirically. This revised edition includes two new chapters, a self-contained

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tutorial on implementing and using heuristics, and an explanation of software used for testing portfolio-selection models. Postgraduate students, researchers in programs on quantitative and computational finance, and practitioners in banks and other financial companies can benefit from this second edition of Numerical Methods and Optimization in Finance. Introduces numerical methods to readers with economics backgrounds Emphasizes core simulation and optimization problems Includes MATLAB and R code for all applications, with sample code in the text and freely available for download

**Benefit Transfer of Environmental and Resource Values
Decisions, Politics, and Change
Solutions Manual for Econometrics**

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Sociological Methods & Research

Social Areas in Cities

This book provides the most comprehensive treatment to date of microeconometrics, the analysis of individual-level data on the economic behavior of individuals or firms using regression methods for cross section and panel data. The book is oriented to the practitioner. A basic understanding of the linear regression model with matrix algebra is assumed. The text can be used for a microeconometrics course, typically a second-year economics PhD course; for data-oriented applied microeconometrics field courses; and

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as a reference work for graduate students and applied researchers who wish to fill in gaps in their toolkit. Distinguishing features of the book include emphasis on nonlinear models and robust inference, simulation-based estimation, and problems of complex survey data. The book makes frequent use of numerical examples based on generated data to illustrate the key models and methods. More substantially, it systematically integrates into the text empirical illustrations based on seven large and exceptionally rich data sets.

This classic text has proven its worth in

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university classrooms and as a tool kit in research--selling over 40,000 copies in the United States and abroad in its first edition alone. Users have included undergraduate and graduate students of economics and business, and students and researchers in political science, sociology, and other fields where regression models and their extensions are relevant. The book has also served as a handy reference in the "real world" for people who need a clear and accurate explanation of techniques that are used in empirical research. Throughout the book the emphasis is on simplification whenever possible, assuming

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the readers know college algebra and basic calculus. Jan Kmenta explains all methods within the simplest framework, and generalizations are presented as logical extensions of simple cases. And while a relatively high degree of rigor is preserved, every conflict between rigor and clarity is resolved in favor of the latter. Apart from its clear exposition, the book's strength lies in emphasizing the basic ideas rather than just presenting formulas to learn and rules to apply. The book consists of two parts, which could be considered jointly or separately. Part one covers the basic

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elements of the theory of statistics and provides readers with a good understanding of the process of scientific generalization from incomplete information. Part two contains a thorough exposition of all basic econometric methods and includes some of the more recent developments in several areas. As a textbook, Elements of Econometrics is intended for upper-level undergraduate and master's degree courses and may usefully serve as a supplement for traditional Ph.D. courses in econometrics. Researchers in the social sciences will find it an invaluable reference tool. A solutions manual is also available

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for teachers who adopt the text for coursework. Jan Kmenta is Professor Emeritus of Economics and Statistics, University of Michigan.

This Third Edition updates the "Solutions Manual for Econometrics" to match the Fifth Edition of the Econometrics textbook. It adds problems and solutions using latest software versions of Stata and EViews. Special features include empirical examples using EViews and Stata. The book offers rigorous proofs and treatment of difficult econometrics concepts in a simple and clear way, and it provides the reader with both

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applied and theoretical econometrics problems along with their solutions.

Numerical Methods and Optimization in Finance Avoiding Error in Quantitative Research

Processes, Patterns, and Problems

Interaction of society and science: problems and prospects

An Econometric Analysis of Export Supply of Grains in Australia

Dedicated to Martin Fishbein, the premier social psychologist in the area of attitude and attitude change, this volume focuses on his work as the codeveloper of reasoned action theory—an approach to behavioral prediction and change that has been

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used in thousands of research studies. Immediately after Fishbein's death, the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania established a memorial lecture series in his honor. This volume offers ten formal papers derived from those lectures, starting with a summary of the evolution of reasoned action theory and a quantitative analysis of the current approach, followed by a discussion of ways to expand the capacity of the theory, and concluding with current examples of state-of-the-art applications of reasoned action theory focusing on different types of behavioral interventions. These articles attest to the general applicability of the theory and the heterogeneous contexts in which the theory can be

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productively applied. Together, they compose the most up-to-date treatment of the quantitative analysis of reasoned action theory currently available, and they show that there is considerable justification for comparing the reasoned action approach to other well-known scientific theories. This volume will appeal to students of political sociology and public health; to a multidisciplinary scholarly audience in sociology, public affairs, and social work; and to public health practitioners and foundation grant specialists.

Econometric Methods
Income Distribution
Theory
Transaction Publishers
Econometrics
Springer
Science & Business Media

This book provides a broad survey of the field of

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econometrics that allows the reader to move from here to practice in one or more specialized areas. At the same time, the reader will gain an appreciation of the common foundation of all the fields presented and use the tools they employ. This book gives space to a wide range of topics including basic econometrics, Classical, Bayesian, GMM, and Maximum likelihood, and gives special emphasis to new topics such as time series and panels. For social scientists and other professionals in the field who want a thorough introduction to applied econometrics that will prepare them for advanced study and practice in the field.

Common Problems/Proper Solutions

Natural Gas

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Reconstructing Individual Behavior from Aggregate Data

MODA4 — Advances in Model-Oriented Data Analysis
The Publishers' Trade List Annual

This is the first outcome of our effort in ASIAN LINK PROJECT to construct the econometric models of Asian developing countries and analyze their interdependence with major trading partners, the United States and Japan. The model we present here is called Asian Link System. The countries in this system include Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, China, the

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Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Japan and the United States. They are covered by national models. The rest of the world is divided into several regions and treated by simple proto-type models. The main characteristics of Asian Link System are to deal with the inter-dependent relations between Asian developing countries on the one hand and Japan and United States on the other hand. Here are presented these national models and the Asian Link System with the underlying statistical data, so

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that any econometrician can re-estimate our models and check the results of our research work. Nowadays most articles and books in econometrics report only the final results or conclusions of research so that no other econometrician can re-calculate or re examine the findings. This is very serious in the empirical research, because as theorists may make mistakes, positive economists do commit errors or miss some possible considerations. Unless statistical data are offered, other econometricians cannot make suggestions or

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improve the models. This is the main reason why empirical research in econometrics or applied econometrics are not making substantial progress in recent years.

In September 1977 a "Regional Science Symposium" was held at the Faculty of Economics of the University of Goningen in the Netherlands. The impetus in organizing this symposium was the recent establishment at the Faculty of Economics of a group engaged in teaching and research within the field of regional science. The

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aim of the symposium was to familiarize university members with regional science and to introduce the new group to both the national and international scene. Two separate topics of potential interest to both researchers and policy-makers were selected. The first theme, spatial inequalities and regional development, was chosen because of its central place in regional science. Authors from several disciplines were asked to approach this theme from a general, policy-oriented point of view. This ensured the

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spotlighting of the various dimensions of spatial inequality and its implications for regional policy. The results of their efforts have been collected in a volume entitled Spatial Inequalities and Regional Development. The second theme focussed on spatial statistical analysis. This branch of statistics is a relatively new one. It is receiving growing attention from researchers in the field of applied regional science. The conference dealing with this topic concentrated on recent research results related to the use of

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appropriate statistical and econometric methods for analyzing spatial data. The papers concerned have been collected in another volume, entitled Exploratory and Explanatory Statistical Analysis of Spatial Data.

Statistical and methodological errors are fairly universal in all the social sciences. This unique volume investigates the following questions: what are the most common errors, and how can they be avoided? Common Problems/Proper Solutions identifies and corrects these errors and

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provides clear statements concerning methodological issues. Long groups the problems into two broad types: omission where researchers fail to apply methods ideal to a topic; and commission where a technique is inappropriately applied. Each article addresses a specific aspect of these problems. This volume encourages further communication between methodological specialists and quantitative researchers, and highlights the important relationship between

The American Nonvoter

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*Proceedings of a Conference Held by the
International Economic Association
Econometrics*

*The Economics of Urban Transportation
Managerial Analysis*

**The frequency distribution; Descriptive
measures: ungrouped data; Descriptive
measures: grouped data; The probability
calculus; Bayes'rule - revision of
probabilities in the light of new information;
The concept of a discrete probability
distribution: the binomial probability
distribution; Bayes'rule revisted;**

Determination of an optimal decision rule - binomial sampling: a bayesian approach; The poisson and exponential distribution; The normal probability distribution: a continuous probability distribution; Sampling: the concept and the design; Estimation of a population parameter: the population mean; Estimation: the bayesian versus the classical position; Testing hypotheses concerning the value of a population parameter: the population mean; Tests of hypotheses: determination of optimal sampling size - a classical approach;

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**The t distribution (small sample theory);
Three other parameters; The f distribution:
analysis of variance; Decision making under
risk: an introduction; Time series analysis:
an introduction; Time series analysis:
secular trend; Time series analysis: seasonal
variation and cyclical fluctuatuions; Simple
regression and correlation analysis; Multiple
regression and correlation analysis;
Nonparametric statistics; Index numbers.
This timely new edition of Kenneth A.
Small's seminal textbook Urban
Transportation Economics, co-authored with**

Erik T. Verhoef, has been fully updated, covering new areas such as parking policies, reliability of travel times, and the privatization of transportation services, as well as updated treatments of congestion modelling, environmental costs, and transit subsidies. Rigorous in approach and making use of real-world data and econometric techniques, it contains case studies from a range of countries including congestion charging in Norway, Singapore and the UK, light rail in the Netherlands and freeway tolls in the US. Small and Verhoef cover all

basic topics needed for any application of economics to transportation: forecasting the demand for transportation services under alternative policies measuring all the costs including those incurred by users setting prices under practical constraints choosing and evaluating investments in basic facilities designing ways in which the private and public sectors interact to provide services. This book will be of great interest to students with basic calculus and some knowledge of economic theory who are engaged with transportation economics,

planning and, or engineering, travel demand analysis, and many related fields. It will also be essential reading for researchers in any aspect of urban transportation.

There are several textbooks are available in literature in Econometrics, but we thought it is really beneficial to students and researchers to have a special textbook on multicollinearity problem in the general linear model. The topic of multicollinearity has gained high importance in recent times as the data getting generated is increased enormously. Because of this data

exploration, many variables are representing the same amount of information which leads to the problem of multicollinearity. In the current textbook, the authors tried to explore the topic of multicollinearity along with the basic definitions and key tests available to detect multicollinearity. For all practical application purposes, we included a chapter on empirical analysis that will show how the model goes improved through dealing with the problem of multicollinearity. This book acts as a textbook, reference manual for all students

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who are studying econometrics at their graduate and post-graduate levels and also for research scholars. The design of contents is structured in such a way that users find it easy to understand and implement the same in their research works.

Income Distribution Theory

Econometric Models of Asian Link

Elements of Econometrics

A Guide for Researchers and Practitioners

The Jerusalem Journal of International Relations

This book provides a comprehensive review of

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environmental benefit transfer methods, issues and challenges, covering topics relevant to researchers and practitioners. Early chapters provide accessible introductory materials suitable for non-economists. These chapters also detail how benefit transfer is used within the policy process. Later chapters cover more advanced topics suited to valuation researchers, graduate students and those with similar knowledge of economic and statistical theory and methods. This book provides the most complete coverage of environmental benefit transfer methods available in a single location. The book targets a wide audience, including undergraduate and graduate students, practitioners in economics and

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other disciplines looking for a one-stop handbook covering benefit transfer topics and those who wish to apply or evaluate benefit transfer methods. It is designed for those both with and without training in economics

Applied Econometric Techniques is designed to bridge the gap between textbook theory and the advanced applied work required of professional econometricians. The authors emphasize the intuitive aspects of theoretical results to provide insight into solutions of "real world" applied problems. Drawing on their own experience in working for the Bank of England, the International Monetary Fund, the London Business School, and

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other public and private organizations, the authors use a wealth of examples to illustrate the pitfalls as well as the advantages of sophisticated applied techniques. An introductory chapter provides a "refresher course" in standard econometrics for the professional econometricians, graduate students, and advanced undergraduates for whom the volume is intended. The authors then present recent theoretical innovations such as co-integration, error correction models, ARCH models, disequilibrium Maximum Likelihood models, and the Kalman Filter. In addition, they discuss the underlying philosophy of dynamic modeling that has grown out of the work of several economists at the London School of

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Economics.

This volume is the proceedings of the 4th International Workshop on Model-Oriented Data Analysis. This series of events originated in 1987 at a meeting in Eisenach, that successfully brought together scientists from numerous countries of the 'East ' and 'West'. Now that this distinction is obsolete dialogue has been greatly facilitated, providing opportunities for this dialogue, however, is as vital as ever. The present meeting at Spetses, Greece from 5th to 9th of June 1995 again assembles statisticians from all over the world as this book documents. The hospitality offered by the University of Economics of Athens and the Korgialenios School

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made it possible to organize this workshop. The editors are also grateful to Intracom (Greece), the Ionian Bank and the Procter & Gamble Company (USA) for their generous support. We would particularly like to mention Dr. Michael Meredith, who being our contact person at Procter & Gamble, enabled us to publish these proceedings. Further thanks go to Dr. Peter Schuster from Physica Verlag Heidelberg for his continuing support of the project. The contributions to this volume were carefully selected from the submissions by the editors after a one stage refereeing process. We would like to thank the members of the MODA committee, A.C. Atkinson, R.D. Cook, V.V. Fedorov, P.Hackl, H. Lauter,

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B.Torsney, LN. Vuchkov, H.P.Wynn, and A.A. Zhigljavsky, who not only defined the main topics of the workshop, but also served as the referees.

Evaluation of Econometric Models

An Econometric Analysis of the California Apricot Industry

Exploratory and explanatory statistical analysis of spatial data

Methods and Applications

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