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Fractals and Disordered Systems Armin Bunde, Shlomo Havlin, 1991-08-16 Fractals and disordered systems have recently become the focus of intense interest in research. This book discusses in great detail the effects of disorder on mesoscopic scales (fractures, aggregates, colloids, surfaces and interfaces, glasses, and polymers) and presents tools to describe them in mathematical language. A substantial part is devoted to the development of scaling theories based on fractal concepts. In 10 chapters written by leading experts in the field, including E. Stanley and B. Mandelbrot, the reader is introduced to basic concepts and techniques in disordered systems and is led to the forefront of current research. In each chapter the connection between theory and experiment is emphasized, and a special chapter entitled Fractals and Experiments presents experimental studies of fractal systems in the laboratory. The book is written pedagogically. It can be used as a textbook for graduate students, by university teachers to prepare courses and seminars, and by active scientists who want to become familiar with a fascinating new field.

Multi-Chaos, Fractal and Multi-Fractional Artificial Intelligence of Different Complex Systems Yeliz Karaca, Dumitru Baleanu, Yu-Dong Zhang, Osvaldo Gervasi, Majaz Moonis, 2022-06-22 Multi-Chaos, Fractal and Multi-Fractional Artificial Intelligence of Different Complex Systems addresses different uncertain processes inherent in the complex systems, attempting to provide global and robust optimized solutions distinctively through multifarious methods, technical analyses, modeling, optimization processes, numerical simulations, case studies as well as applications including theoretical aspects of complexity. Foregrounding Multi-chaos, Fractal and Multi-fractional in the era of Artificial Intelligence (AI), the edited book deals with multi-chaos, fractal, multifractional, fractional calculus, fractional operators, quantum, wavelet, entropy-based applications, artificial intelligence, mathematics-informed and data driven processes aside from the means of modelling, and simulations for the solution of multifaceted problems characterized by nonlinearity, non-regularity and self-similarity, frequently encountered in different complex systems. The fundamental interacting components underlying complexity, complexity thinking, processes and theory along with computational processes and technologies, with machine learning as the core component of AI demonstrate the enabling of complex data to augment some critical human skills. Appealing to an interdisciplinary network of scientists and researchers to disseminate the theory and application in medicine, neurology, mathematics, physics, biology, chemistry, information theory, engineering, computer science, social sciences and other far-reaching domains, the overarching aim is to empower out-of-the-box thinking through multifarious methods, directed towards paradoxical situations, uncertain processes, chaotic, transient and nonlinear dynamics of complex systems. Constructs and presents a multifarious approach for critical decision-making processes embodying paradoxes and uncertainty. Includes a combination of theory and applications with regard to multi-chaos, fractal and multi-fractional as well as AI of different complex systems and many-body systems. Provides readers with a bridge between application of advanced computational mathematical methods and AI based on comprehensive analyses and broad theories.

L-System Fractals Jibitesh Mishra, Sarojananda Mishra, 2007-01-08 L-System Fractals covers all the fundamental aspects of generating fractals through L-system. Also it provides insight to various researches in this area for generating fractals through L-system approach & estimating dimensions. Also it discusses various applications of L-system fractals. Fractals generated from L-System including hybrid fractals Dimension calculation for L-system fractals Images and codes for L-system fractals Research directions in the area of L-system fractals Usage of various freely downloadable tools in this area

Fractals Everywhere Michael F. Barnsley, 2014-05-10 Fractals Everywhere, Second Edition covers the fundamental approach to fractal geometry through iterated function systems. This 10-chapter text is based on a course called Fractal Geometry, which has been taught in the School of Mathematics at the Georgia Institute of Technology. After a brief introduction to the subject, this book goes on dealing with the concepts and

principles of spaces, contraction mappings, fractal construction, and the chaotic dynamics on fractals. Other chapters discuss fractal dimension and interpolation, the Julia sets, parameter spaces, and the Mandelbrot sets. The remaining chapters examine the measures on fractals and the practical application of recurrent iterated function systems. This book will prove useful to both undergraduate and graduate students from many disciplines, including mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, psychology, mechanical, electrical, and aerospace engineering, computer science, and geophysical science.

A Random Walk Through Fractal Dimensions Brian Howard Kaye, 1994 Kaye walks readers through the nuts and bolts of applied fractal geometry and further enables them to discover where they can apply fractals in their own work. Writing from a practical point of view, he avoids the use of equations, but the volume is thoroughly illustrated with graphic examples. This completely updated paperback edition (1st ed., 1989) also provides up-to-date literature coverage of the use of fractal geometry in all areas of science. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Fractals, Diffusion, and Relaxation in Disordered Complex Systems Yuri P. Kalmykov, William T. Coffey, Stuart A. Rice, 2006-07-18 Fractals, Diffusion, and Relaxation in Disordered Complex Systems is a special guest-edited, two-part volume of *Advances in Chemical Physics* that continues to report recent advances with significant, up-to-date chapters by internationally recognized researchers.

Fractal Physiology James B Bassingthwaite, Larry S Liebovitch, Bruce J West, 2013-05-27 I know that most men, including those at ease with the problems of the greatest complexity, can seldom accept even the simplest and most obvious truth if it be such as would oblige them to admit the falsity of conclusions which they have delighted in explaining to colleagues, which they have proudly taught to others, and which they have woven, thread by thread, into the fabric of their lives. Joseph Ford quoting Tolstoy (Gleick, 1987) We are used to thinking that natural objects have a certain form and that this form is determined by a characteristic scale. If we magnify the object beyond this scale, no new features are revealed. To correctly measure the properties of the object, such as length, area, or volume, we measure it at a resolution finer than the characteristic scale of the object. We expect that the value we measure has a unique value for the object. This simple idea is the basis of the calculus, Euclidean geometry, and the theory of measurement. However, Mandelbrot (1977, 1983) brought to the world's attention that many natural objects simply do not have this preconceived form. Many of the structures in space and processes in time of living things have a very different form. Living things have structures in space and fluctuations in time that cannot be characterized by one spatial or temporal scale. They extend over many spatial or temporal scales.

Thinking in Patterns Miroslav Michal Novak, 2004 Fractal geometry, together with the broader fields of nonlinear dynamics and complexity, represented a large segment of modern science at the end of the 20th century. Penetration of the resulting new paradigms into practically all academic disciplines has confirmed the fundamental assertion of universal formalism common to a wide range of human endeavors. This book contains an extended article by B B Mandelbrot, reviewing his contribution to fractal geometry and outlining some unsolved problems, with illustrations especially of finance and physics. It covers a range of multidisciplinary topics ? from the biology of aging, through the self-similar shape of plants, image decompression and solar magnetic fields, to sound reflection in the street. The book is a treasure trove for innovative researchers working in fields related to fractal geometry. The proceedings have been selected for coverage in: ? Index to Scientific & Technical Proceedings? (ISTP? / ISI Proceedings)? Index to Scientific & Technical Proceedings (ISTP CDROM version / ISI Proceedings)? CC Proceedings ? Engineering & Physical Sciences

Small-Angle Scattering (Neutrons, X-Rays, Light) from Complex Systems Eugen Mircea Anitas, 2019-08-08 This book addresses the basic physical phenomenon of small-angle scattering (SAS) of neutrons, x-rays or light from complex hierarchical nano- and micro-structures. The emphasis is on developing theoretical models for the material structure containing self-similar or fractal clusters. Within the suggested framework, key approaches

for extracting structural information from experimental scattering data are investigated and presented in detail. The range of parameters which can be obtained pave the road towards a better understanding of the correlations between geometrical and various physical properties (electrical, magnetic, mechanical, optical, dynamical, transport etc.) in fractal nano- and micro-materials.

Fractal and Multifractal Facets in the Structure and Dynamics of Physiological Systems and Applications to Homeostatic Control, Disease Diagnosis and Integrated Cyber-Physical Platforms Paul Bogdan, Plamen Ch. Ivanov, Andras Eke, 2020-06-25 Widespread chronic diseases (e.g., heart diseases, diabetes and its complications, stroke, cancer, brain diseases) constitute a significant cause of rising healthcare costs and pose a significant burden on quality-of-life for many individuals. Despite the increased need for smart healthcare sensing systems that monitor / measure patients' body balance, there is no coherent theory that facilitates the modeling of human physiological processes and the design and optimization of future healthcare cyber-physical systems (HCPS). The HCPS are expected to mine the patient's physiological state based on available continuous sensing, quantify risk indices corresponding to the onset of abnormality, signal the need for critical medical intervention in real-time by communicating patient's medical information via a network from individual to hospital, and most importantly control (actuate) vital health signals (e.g., cardiac pacing, insulin level, blood pressure) within personalized homeostasis. To prevent health complications, maintain good health and/or avoid fatal conditions calls for a cross-disciplinary approach to HCPS design where recent statistical-physics inspired discoveries done by collaborations between physicists and physicians are shared and enriched by applied mathematicians, control theorists and bioengineers. This critical and urgent multi-disciplinary approach has to unify the current state of knowledge and address the following fundamental challenges: One fundamental challenge is represented by the need to mine and understand the complexity of the structure and dynamics of the physiological systems in healthy homeostasis and associated with a disease (such as diabetes). Along the same lines, we need rigorous mathematical techniques for identifying the interactions between integrated physiologic systems and understanding their role within the overall networking architecture of healthy dynamics. Another fundamental challenge calls for a deeper understanding of stochastic feedback and variability in biological systems and physiological processes, in particular, and for deciphering their implications not only on how to mathematically characterize homeostasis, but also on defining new control strategies that are accounting for intra- and inter-patient specificity - a truly mathematical approach to personalized medicine. Numerous recent studies have demonstrated that heart rate variability, blood glucose, neural signals and other interdependent physiological processes demonstrate fractal and non-stationary characteristics. Exploiting statistical physics concepts, numerous recent research studies demonstrated that healthy human physiological processes exhibit complex critical phenomena with deep implications for how homeostasis should be defined and how control strategies should be developed when prolonged abnormal deviations are observed. In addition, several efforts have tried to connect these fractal characteristics with new optimal control strategies that implemented in medical devices such as pacemakers and artificial pancreas could improve the efficiency of medical therapies and the quality-of-life of patients but neglecting the overall networking architecture of human physiology. Consequently, rigorously analyzing the complexity and dynamics of physiological processes (e.g., blood glucose and its associated implications and interdependencies with other physiological processes) represents a fundamental step towards providing a quantifiable (mathematical) definition of homeostasis in the context of critical phenomena, understanding the onset of chronic diseases, predicting deviations from healthy homeostasis and developing new more efficient medical therapies that carefully account for the physiological complexity, intra- and inter-patient variability, rather than ignoring it. This Research Topic aims to open a synergetic and timely effort between physicians, physicists, applied mathematicians, signal processing, bioengineering and biomedical experts to organize the state of knowledge in mining the complexity of physiological systems and their implications for constructing more accurate mathematical models and designing QoL-aware control strategies

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Fractal Geometry and Dynamical Systems in Pure and Applied Mathematics: Fractals in pure mathematics David Carfi, Michel Laurent Lapidus, Erin P. J. Pearse, Machiel Van Frankenhuisen, 2013-10-22 This volume contains the proceedings from three conferences: the PISRS 2011 International Conference on Analysis, Fractal Geometry, Dynamical Systems and Economics, held November 8-12, 2011 in Messina, Italy; the AMS Special Session on Fractal Geometry in Pure and Applied Mathematics, in memory of Benoit Mandelbrot, held January 4-7, 2012, in Boston, MA; and the AMS Special Session on Geometry and Analysis on Fractal Spaces, held March 3-4, 2012, in Honolulu, HI. Articles in this volume cover fractal geometry (and some aspects of dynamical systems) in pure mathematics. Also included are articles discussing a variety of connections of fractal geometry with other fields of mathematics, including probability theory, number theory, geometric measure theory, partial differential equations, global analysis on non-smooth spaces, harmonic analysis and spectral geometry. The companion volume (Contemporary Mathematics, Volume 601) focuses on applications of fractal geometry and dynamical systems to other sciences, including physics, engineering, computer science, economics, and finance.

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Fractal Sustainability Isabel Canto de Loura, Robin Dickinson, 2016-08-12 Even though the fractal approach to sustainability and organizational

change management is not new, no authors so far seem to have truly attempted to use fractals as a mathematical means to map and measure organizational sustainability. Several sustainability maturity models and change management models and frameworks, concepts and computer generated systems came to the fore during the past two decades. They provided a set of useful tools for managers, academics and students to refer to, or on which to base their own actions and plans. However, one issue remains: most of those models and frameworks share a rather similar linear 'skeleton'; the main difference between them is the quantitative variety of steps within each phase, stage, and parameter and how in depth each of these is presented. The authors' work addresses a clear gap in the literature and in applied research, as it emphasizes the relevance of using a complex mathematically-based but user-friendly fractal approach. Readers are able to better understand, implement, map and measure change management processes leading to a sustainability-focused mindset. Subsequent chapters guide you through the steps towards creating committed sustainability-based strategies, attitudes, actions and practices across all levels in the broad organizational context. This text is essential reading for students researching business and management and who are interested in the Fractal Sustainability concept.

Fractals, Wavelets, and their Applications Christoph Bandt, Michael Barnsley, Robert Devaney, Kenneth J. Falconer, V. Kannan, Vinod Kumar P.B., 2014-09-27 Fractals and wavelets are emerging areas of mathematics with many common factors which can be used to develop new technologies. This volume contains the selected contributions from the lectures and plenary and invited talks given at the International Workshop and Conference on Fractals and Wavelets held at Rajagiri School of Engineering and Technology, India from November 9-12, 2013. Written by experts, the contributions hope to inspire and motivate researchers working in this area. They provide more insight into the areas of fractals, self similarity, iterated function systems, wavelets and the applications of both fractals and wavelets. This volume will be useful for the beginners as well as experts in the fields of fractals and wavelets.

Fractals and Disordered Systems Armin Bunde, Shlomo Havlin, 1991 Discusses in detail the effects of disorder on mesoscopic scales (fractures, aggregates, colloids, surfaces and interfaces, glasses, and polymers) and presents tools to describe them in mathematical language. Written pedagogically, beginning with the basics and leading to current areas of research.

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the optics of random media; they provide a state-of-the-art review of recent developments in the field including nonlinear optical and magneto-optical properties, Raman and hyper-Raman scattering, laser action, plasmon excitation and localized giant fields, imaging and spectroscopy of random media

Engineering of Intelligent Systems Laszlo Monostori,Jozsef Vancza,2001-05-25 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 14th International Conference on Industrial and Engineering Applications of Artificial Intelligence and Expert Systems, IEA/AIE 2001, held in Budapest, Hungary in June 2001. The 104 papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from a total of 140 submissions. The proceedings offer topical sections on searching, knowledge representation, model-based reasoning, machine learning, data mining, soft computing, evolutionary algorithms, distributed problem solving, expert systems, pattern and speech recognition, vision language processing, planning and scheduling, robotics, autonomous agents, design, control, manufacturing systems, finance and business, software engineering, and intelligent tutoring.

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