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100 Years of Radar Gaspare Galati, 2015-09-15 This book offers fascinating insights into the key technical and scientific developments in the history of radar, from the first patent, taken out by Hülsmeyer in 1904, through to the present day. Landmark events are highlighted and fascinating insights provided into the exceptional people who made possible the progress in the field, including the scientists and technologists who worked independently and under strict secrecy in various countries across the world in the 1930s and the big businessmen who played an important role after World War II. The book encourages multiple levels of reading. The author is a leading radar researcher who is ideally placed to offer a technical/scientific perspective as well as a historical one. He has taken care to structure and write the book in such a way as to appeal to both non-specialists and experts. The book is not sponsored by any company or body, either formally or informally, and is therefore entirely unbiased. The text is enriched by approximately three hundred images, most of which are original and have been accessed by detailed searches in the archives.

Robotic Navigation and Mapping with Radar Martin Adams, Ebi Jose, 2012 Focusing on autonomous robotic applications, this cutting-edge resource offer you a practical treatment of short-range radar processing for reliable object detection at the ground level. This unique book demonstrates probabilistic radar models and detection algorithms specifically for robotic land vehicles. It examines grid based robotic mapping with radar based on measurement likelihood estimation. You find detailed coverage of simultaneous localization and Map Building (SLAM) – an area referred to as the Holy Grail of autonomous robotic research. The book derives an extended Kalman Filter SLAM algorithm which exploits the penetrating ability of radar. This algorithm allows for the observation of visually occluded objects, as well as the usual directly observed objects, which contributes to a robot's position and the map state update. Moreover, you discover how the Random Finite Set (RFS) provides a more appropriate approach for representing radar based maps than conventional frameworks.

The Radar Book Kevin Monahan, 2008-01-01 Author Kevin Monahan, an experienced captain and Canadian Coast Guard officer, presents the complete picture on how to maximize the use of a marine radar system for collision avoidance and navigation. By using practical examples, extensively illustrated with screen captures, the new comer to radar as well as the experienced mariner will learn how to tune a radar system, interpret the display under real-life conditions, and take advantage of all of the built-in features and functions to use radar effectively as a real-time navigational tool. The 248 page book includes step by step examples of an actual trip showing the radar display with the corresponding chart to show how to interpret the display in a variety of weather conditions. Today's next generation radar systems, which combine the chart plotter display, are also covered in this comprehensive explanation of marine radar systems as well as tips and recommendations for the purchase and installation of a new system.

Optimal Radar Tracking Systems George Biernson,1990-04-03 Provides a state-of-the-art presentation of optimal radar tracking systems based on the sophisticated Altair radar, which uses Kalman filtering to perform optimal long-range tracking of ballistic missile warheads. This engineering example offers a means for explaining Kalman filter theory and many other technical issues critical to the design of a modern optimal radar tracking system, all in arelatively simple manner. Material includes discussion of feedback control, modulation and demodulation of signals, digital sampled-data systems, digital computer simulation, statistical analysis of random signals, detection and tracking processes in a radar system. This study of Altair features a considerable amount of detail concerning the operation of a complex electronic system, thereby presenting a study that is unusual in the unclassified literature.

Radar Systems, Peak Detection and Tracking Michael Kolawole, 2002 Preface. PART I: Essential Relational Functions; Understanding Radar Fundamentals; Antenna Physics and Radar Measurements; The Radar Equations; Antenna Arrays. PART II IONOSPHERE AND HF SKYWAVE RADAR: The Ionosphere and Its Effect on HF Skywave Propagation; Skywave radar. PART III PROBABILITY THEORY, DECISION THEORY AND SIGNAL PEAK DETECTION: Elements of probability theory and statistical concepts; Decision theory; Signal Peak Detection. PART IV: Parameter Estimation and Filtering; Tracking. Conclusion; Summary; References; Problems; Glossary of Terms; Index.

The Effects of GPS M-Code on Radar Detection Jae K. Yang, 2003-03-01 The GPS system is undergoing a modernization effort which will add several new signals to be placed at the L1, L2, and L5 frequency bands. One of the signals to be placed on L2 is a new military code (M-code) which may be transmitted at a higher power level than current GPS signals. Other users of the L2 frequency band are concerned with the potential interference that may be caused by the increase in power of the GPS signal. One particular use of the 1215-1400 MHz frequency band is Air Traffic Control (ATC) radar applications.

Through-the-Wall Radar Imaging Moeness G. Amin, 2017-12-19 Through-the-wall radar imaging (TWRI) allows police, fire and rescue personnel, first responders, and defense forces to detect, identify, classify, and track the whereabouts of humans and moving objects. Electromagnetic waves are considered the most effective at achieving this objective, yet advances in this multi-faceted and multi-disciplinary technology require taking phenomenological issues into consideration and must be based on a solid understanding of the intricacies of EM wave interactions with interior and exterior objects and structures. Providing a broad overview of the myriad factors involved, namely size, weight, mobility, acquisition time, aperture distribution, power, bandwidth, standoff distance, and, most importantly, reliable performance and delivery of accurate information, Through-the-Wall Radar Imaging examines this technology from the algorithmic, modeling, experimentation, and system design perspectives. It begins with coverage of the electromagnetic properties of walls and building materials, and discusses techniques in the design of antenna elements and array configurations, beamforming concepts and issues, and the use of antenna array with collocated and distributed apertures. Detailed chapters discuss several suitable waveforms inverse scattering approaches and revolve around the relevance of physical-based model approaches in TWRI along with theoretical and experimental research in 3D building tomography using microwave remote sensing, high-frequency asymptotic modeling methods, synthetic aperture radar (SAR) techniques, impulse radars, airborne radar imaging of multi-floor buildings strategies for target detection, and detection of concealed targets. The book concludes with a discussion of how the Doppler principle can be used to measure motion at a very fine level of detail. The book provides a deep understanding of the challenges of TWRI, stressing its multidisciplinary and phenomenological nature. The breadth and depth of

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Detecting and Classifying Low Probability of Intercept Radar Phillip E. Pace,2009 This comprehensive book presents LPI radar design essentials, including ambiguity analysis of LPI waveforms, FMCW radar, and phase-shift and frequency-shift keying techniques. Moreover, you find details on new OTHR modulation schemes, noise radar, and spatial multiple-input multiple-output (MIMO) systems. The book explores autonomous non-linear classification signal processing algorithms for identifying LPI modulations. It also demonstrates four intercept receiver signal processing techniques for LPI radar detection that helps you determine which time-frequency, bi-frequency technique best suits any LPI modulation of interest.--Publisher.

Superyacht Master Robert Avis,2013-08-22 Superyacht Master covers the requirements of the navigation and radar modules for the Officer of the Watch (Yachts) and the Master (Yachts) Certificates required for captains and crew of commercial yachts over 24m and under 3,000 tons. It is the only book written specifically for these modules and will be required reading for all those undertaking a deck career in the superyacht industry or in similar sized commercial craft. This book is intended for the next level of navigators after Yachtmaster and is an extension of the current series of very successful and highly regarded course instruction books available from Adlard Coles Nautical. 'At long last someone has written an in-depth reference manual on radar operation for the masters of large yachts. Every superyacht should have a copy on the bridge!' John Wyborn, Director, The Crew Training Centre, Antibes

Radar Aids to Navigation John Scoville Hall, 1964

Weather Radar Technology Beyond NEXRAD National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Committee on Weather Radar Technology Beyond NEXRAD, 2002-07-31 Weather radar is a vital instrument for observing the atmosphere to help provide weather forecasts and issue weather warnings to the public. The current Next Generation Weather Radar (NEXRAD) system provides Doppler radar coverage to most regions of the United States (NRC, 1995). This network was designed in the mid 1980s and deployed in the 1990s as part of the National Weather Service (NWS) modernization (NRC, 1999). Since the initial design phase of the NEXRAD program, considerable advances have been made in radar technologies and in the use of weather radar for monitoring and prediction. The development of new technologies provides the motivation for appraising the status of the current weather radar system and identifying the most promising approaches for the development of its eventual replacement. The charge to the committee was to determine the state of knowledge regarding ground-based weather surveillance radar technology and identify the most promising approaches for the design of the replacement for the present Doppler Weather Radar. This report presents a first look at potential approaches for future upgrades to or replacements of the current weather radar system. The need, and schedule, for replacing the current system has not been established, but the committee used the briefings and deliberations to assess how the current system satisfies the current and emerging needs of the operational and research communities and identified potential system upgrades for providing improved weather forecasts and warnings. The time scale for any total replacement of the system (20- to 30-year time horizon) precluded detailed investigation of the designs and cost structures associated with any new weather radar system. The committee instead noted technologies that could provide improvements over the capabilit

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Monopulse Radar Theory ,2018-05 There are different types of radars, such as search radars, tracking radars, etc. Each of these radars has an explicit application. The main task of search radars is to detect targets at long distances and track radars main task is to follow and track the target. The main components of the radar -range search radars and precision tracking radars and tracking of important issues. The monopulse radar system is mainly used for target angle measurement and tracking. The information on the target angular position is determined by comparison of signals received in two or more simultaneous beams. In recent years, combining the monopulse technology and the wideband imaging technology has become a general trend. The wideband monopulse radars can synthesize one-dimensional high-resolution range profiles and two dimensional monopulse angle measurements to obtain three dimensional imaging of the target. Monopulse radars are widely used in target tracking systems because of their superior angular accuracy and powerful antijamming performance. The main advantage of a monopulse system in comparison to standard angle measurement methods is that it is not affected by amplitude fluctuations of the target echo because the angle information is acquired by comparing signals received by several simultaneous beams and produced by a single echo pulse. If the echo amplitude changes, it changes in the same way in all receiver channels. Monopulse Radar Theory offers engineers cutting-edge treatment of monopulse radar principles, techniques, and applications. The chapters are contributed by renowned authors and researchers dealing with the field. Including research reviews and real world examples and cases, this practical information guide describes the various forms of monopulse radar, and analyzes their capabilities and limitations. The book also intended to considerable space to monopulse circuits and hardware elements, clearing their functions and performance. This book will be a guiding tool for studen

Methods and Algorithms in Navigation Adam Weintrit, Tomasz Neumann, 2011-06-07 The TransNav 2011 Symposium held at the Gdynia Maritime University, Poland in June 2011 has brought together a wide range of participants from all over the world. The program has offered a variety of contributions, allowing to look at many aspects of the navigational safety from various different points of view. Topics presented and discussed at the Symposium were: navigation, safety at sea, sea transportation, education of navigators and simulator-based training, sea traffic engineering, ship's manoeuvrability, integrated systems, electronic charts systems, satellite, radio-navigation and anti-collision systems and many others. This book is part of a series of six volumes and provides an overview of Methods and Algorithms in Navigation and is addressed to scientists and professionals involved in research and development of navigation, safety of navigation and sea transportation

The Extended Preferred Ordering Theorem for Radar Tracking Using the Extended Kalman Filter Donald Myron Leskiw, 2019-08-08 A certain problem in nonlinear estimation exists in radar tracking. Usually radar detections provide instantaneous position measurements in radar (polar) coordinates at discrete times, while the tracks (estimated positions and motions over continuous time) are determined in rectangular coordinates using the Kalman filter, which is a linear estimator. And so most radar tracks tend to be biased and their covariance matrices inconsistent with the true ones. Of course, some techniques have been proposed for debiasing them. It is shown here, however, that the leading one can make the biases worse; a remedy for that is provided. But the focus here is upon the extended Kalman filter, which is a locally linearized estimator. In an earlier work by this author - dubbed the Preferred Ordering Theorem (POT) - it was shown that the

linearization errors in the range direction can be virtually eliminated by using the measurement components of a detection recursively in the order azimuth first, range last. But that has a fundamental limitation, namely, that preferred order, and a range measurement component is required. So here a new version is provided, dubbed the Extended-POT (EPOT). Under it, not only is the update more efficient than the POT's, the measurements may be used in any order with virtually the same results.

Radar Interferometry Ramon F. Hanssen, 2001-04-30 This book is the product of five and a half years of research dedicated to the und-standing of radar interferometry, a relatively new space-geodetic technique for m-suring the earth's topography and its deformation. The main reason for undertaking this work, early 1995, was the fact that this technique proved to be extremely useful for wide-scale, fine-resolution deformation measurements. Especially the interf- ometric products from the ERS-1 satellite provided beautiful first results—several interferometric images appeared as highlights on the cover of journals such as Nature and Science. Accuracies of a few millimeters in the radar line of sight were claimed in semi-continuous image data acquired globally, irrespective of cloud cover or solar illumination. Unfortunately, because of the relative lack of supportive observations at these resolutions and accuracies, validation of the precision and reliability of the results remained an issue of concern. From a geodetic point of view, several survey techniques are commonly available to measure a specific geophysical phenomenon. To make an optimal choice between these techniques it is important to have a uniform and quantitative approach for describing the errors and how these errors propagate to the estimated parameters. In this context, the research described in this book was initiated. It describes issues involved with different types of errors, induced by the sensor, the data processing, satellite positioning accuracy, atmospheric propagation, and scattering character- tics. Nevertheless, as the first item in the subtitle "Data Interpretation and Error Analysis" suggests, data interpretation is not always straightforward.

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