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Though it incorporates much
new material, this new edition
preserves the general
character of the book in
providing a collection of
solutions of the equations of
diffusion and describing how
these solutions may be
obtained. Diffusion is a
principle transport mechanism
emerging widely at different
scale, from nano to micro and
macro levels. This is a
contributed book of seventh
chapters encompassing local
and no-local diffusion
phenomena modelled with

integer-order (local) and non-
local operators. This book
collates research results
developed by scientists from
different countries but with
common research interest in
modelling of diffusion
problems. The results reported
encompass diffusion problems
related to efficient numerical
modelling, hypersonic flows,
approximate analytical
solutions of solvent diffusion in
polymers and wetting of soils.
Some chapters are devoted to
fractional diffusion problem
with operators with singular
and non-singular memory
kernels. The book content
cannot present the entire rich
area of problems related to
modelling of diffusion

phenomena but allow seeing some new trends and approaches in the modelling technologies. In this context, the fractional models with singular and non-singular kernels the numerical methods and the development of the integration techniques related to the integral-balance approach form fresh fluxes of ideas to this classical engineering area of research. The book is oriented to researchers; master and PhD students involved in diffusion problems with a variety of application and could serve as a rich reference source and a collection of texts provoking new ideas. This monograph is the first to provide readers

with numerical tools for a systematic analysis of bifurcation problems in reaction-diffusion equations. Many examples and figures illustrate analysis of bifurcation scenario and implementation of numerical schemes. Readers will gain a thorough understanding of numerical bifurcation analysis and the necessary tools for investigating nonlinear phenomena in reaction-diffusion equations. This book presents the latest developments in the theory of gradient flows in random walk spaces. A broad framework is established for a wide variety of partial differential equations on nonlocal models and

weighted graphs. Within this framework, specific gradient flows that are studied include the heat flow, the total variational flow, and evolution problems of Leray-Lions type with different types of boundary conditions. With many timely applications, this book will serve as an invaluable addition to the literature in this active area of research. Variational and Diffusion Problems in Random Walk Spaces will be of interest to researchers at the interface between analysis, geometry, and probability, as well as to graduate students interested in exploring these areas. The only elementary text to provide a complete introduction to

diffusion theory and the various analytical and numerical methods of solution. Presents an integrated set of real-life problems taken mainly from metallurgy and device processing, and offers an overview of the solution of diffusion problems in practical cases, with clear explanations of the interrelationships between mathematical solutions, and the underlying physics and chemistry. Covers oxidation theory, error functions, Laplace transforms, and similarity, a topic of current research interest. Also covers Green's functions and integral equations, rarely discussed in introductory texts. Since the 'Introduction' to the

main text gives an account of the way in which the problems treated in the following pages originated, this 'Preface' may be limited to an acknowledgement of the support the work has received. It started during the period when I was professor of aerodynamics at the Technical University in Delft, Netherlands, and many discussions with colleagues have influenced its development. Of their names I mention here only that of H. A. Kramers. Papers No. 1-13 of the list given at the end of the text were written during that period. Several of these were attempts to explore ideas which later had to be abandoned, but

gradually a line of thought emerged which promised more definite results. This line began to come to the foreground in paper No. 3 (1939), while a preliminary formulation of the results was given in paper No. 12 (1954). At that time, however, there still was missing a practical method for manipulating a certain distribution function of central interest. A six months stay at the Hydrodynamics Laboratories of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California (1950-1951), was supported by a Contract with the Department of the Air Force, No. AF 33(038)-17207. A course of lectures was given

during this period, which were published in typescript under the title 'On Turbulent Fluid Motion', as Report No. E-34. 1, July 1951, of the Hydrodynamics Laboratory. Many physical problems involve diffusive and convective (transport) processes. When diffusion dominates convection, standard numerical methods work satisfactorily. But when convection dominates diffusion, the standard methods become unstable, and special techniques are needed to compute accurate numerical approximations of the unknown solution. This convection-dominated regime is the focus of the book. After discussing at length the nature of solutions

to convection-dominated convection-diffusion problems, the authors motivate and design numerical methods that are particularly suited to this case. This monograph is an account of some problems involving diffusion or diffusion with simultaneous reaction that can be illuminated by the use of variational principles. It was written during a period that included sabbatical leaves of one of us (W. S.) at the University of Minnesota and the other (R. A.) at the University of Cambridge and we are grateful to the Petroleum Research Fund for helping to support the former and the Guggenheim Foundation for making possible

the latter. We would also like to thank Stephen Prager for getting us together in the first place and for showing how interesting and useful these methods can be. We have also benefitted from correspondence with Dr. A. M. Arthurs of the University of York and from the counsel of Dr. B. D. Coleman the general editor of this series. Table of Contents Chapter 1. Introduction and Preliminaries . 1. 1. General Survey 1 1. 2. Phenomenological Descriptions of Diffusion and Reaction 2 1. 3. Correlation Functions for Random Suspensions 4 1. 4. Mean Free Path Statistics . 8 1. 5. Void Point-Surface Statistics . 11 1. 6. Variational Principles

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chemical statements of certain kinetic processes and their reduction to diffusion problems. It should also constitute a consistent introduction to diffusion phenomena, whatever their origin or further application. A Primer of Diffusion Problems A Primer of Diffusion Problems is a concise and lively introduction to diffusion theory in its many guises and to a variety of analytical and numerical methods for the solution of diffusion problems. It discusses the diffusion equation, the steady state, diffusion under external forces, time-dependent diffusion, and similarity, thus bridging mathematical and physical

treatments of diffusion. Featured topics include a careful development of the oxidation theory of silicon, properties of the family of error functions, precipitation and phase transformations, a concise introduction to Laplace transforms, and nonlinear boundary conditions. Exercises are found throughout the text, and appendices treat rarely found advanced topics. The aim of these notes is to include in a uniform presentation style several topics related to the theory of degenerate nonlinear diffusion equations, treated in the mathematical framework of evolution equations with multivalued m -accretive operators in Hilbert spaces.

The problems concern nonlinear parabolic equations involving two cases of degeneracy. More precisely, one case is due to the vanishing of the time derivative coefficient and the other is provided by the vanishing of the diffusion coefficient on subsets of positive measure of the domain. From the mathematical point of view the results presented in these notes can be considered as general results in the theory of degenerate nonlinear diffusion equations. However, this work does not seek to present an exhaustive study of degenerate diffusion equations, but rather to emphasize some rigorous and efficient techniques for

approaching various problems involving degenerate nonlinear diffusion equations, such as well-posedness, periodic solutions, asymptotic behaviour, discretization schemes, coefficient identification, and to introduce relevant solving methods for each of them. In probability theory and statistics, a diffusion process is a solution to a stochastic differential equation. It is a continuous-time Markov process with almost surely continuous sample paths. Brownian motion, reflected Brownian processes are examples of diffusion processes. A sample path of a diffusion process

models the trajectory of a particle embedded in a flowing fluid and subjected to random displacements due to collisions with other particles, which is called Brownian motion. The position of the particle is then random; its probability density function as a function of space and time is governed by an advection-diffusion equation. Readable and authoritative text teaches basics of diffusion phenomena and their methods of solution through physical examples. Emphasis on modeling, methodology bridging physico-chemical statements and reduction to diffusion problems. 2001 edition. Accurate modeling of the interaction between

convective and diffusive processes is one of the most common challenges in the numerical approximation of partial differential equations. This is partly due to the fact that numerical algorithms, and the techniques used for their analysis, tend to be very different in the two limiting cases of elliptic and hyperbolic equations. Many different ideas and approaches have been proposed in widely differing contexts to resolve the difficulties of exponential fitting, compact differencing, number upwinding, artificial viscosity, streamline diffusion, Petrov-Galerkin and evolution Galerkin being some examples from the main fields of finite

difference and finite element methods. The main aim of this volume is to draw together all these ideas and see how they overlap and differ. The reader is provided with a useful and wide ranging source of algorithmic concepts and techniques of analysis. The material presented has been drawn both from theoretically oriented literature on finite differences, finite volume and finite element methods and also from accounts of practical, large-scale computing, particularly in the field of computational fluid dynamics. A substantial number of problems in physics, chemical physics, and biology, are modeled through reaction-

diffusion equations to describe temperature distribution or chemical substance concentration. For problems arising from ecology, sociology, or population dynamics, they describe the density of some populations or species. In this book the state variable is a concentration, or a density according to the cases. The reaction function may be complex and include time delays terms that model various situations involving maturation periods, resource regeneration times, or incubation periods. The dynamics may occur in heterogeneous media and may depend upon a small or large parameter, as well as the

reaction term. From a purely formal perspective, these parameters are indexed by n . Therefore, reaction-diffusion equations give rise to sequences of Cauchy problems. The first part of the book is devoted to the convergence of these sequences in a sense made precise in the book. The second part is dedicated to the specific case when the reaction-diffusion problems depend on a small parameter ϵ_n intended to tend towards 0. This parameter accounts for the size of small spatial and randomly distributed heterogeneities. The convergence results obtained in the first part, with additionally some probabilistic

tools, are applied to this specific situation. The limit problems are illustrated through biological invasion, food-limited or prey-predator models where the interplay between environment heterogeneities in the individual evolution of propagation species plays an essential role. They provide a description in terms of deterministic and homogeneous reaction-diffusion equations, for which numerical schemes are possible. Presents a unified treatment of anomalous diffusion problems using fractional calculus in a wide range of applications across scientific and technological

disciplines. Many physical problems involve diffusive and convective (transport) processes. When diffusion dominates convection, standard numerical methods work satisfactorily. But when convection dominates diffusion, the standard methods become unstable, and special techniques are needed to compute accurate numerical approximations of the unknown solution. This convection-dominated regime is the focus of the book. After discussing at length the nature of solutions to convection-dominated convection-diffusion problems, the authors motivate and design numerical methods that are particularly suited to this

class of problems. At first they examine finite-difference methods for two-point boundary value problems, as their analysis requires little theoretical background. Upwinding, artificial diffusion, uniformly convergent methods, and Shishkin meshes are some of the topics presented. Throughout, the authors are concerned with the accuracy of solutions when the diffusion coefficient is close to zero. Later in the book they concentrate on finite element methods for problems posed in one and two dimensions. This lucid yet thorough account of convection-dominated convection-diffusion problems and how to solve them

numerically is meant for beginning graduate students, and it includes a large number of exercises. An up-to-date bibliography provides the reader with further reading. Unique book on Reaction-Advection-Diffusion problems This book provides a contemporary treatment of the problems related to anomalous diffusion and anomalous relaxation. It collects and promotes unprecedented applications dealing with diffusion problems and surface effects, adsorption-desorption phenomena, memory effects, reaction-diffusion equations, and relaxation in constrained structures of classical and quantum processes. The topics

covered by the book are of current interest and comprehensive range, including concepts in diffusion and stochastic physics, random walks, and elements of fractional calculus. They are accompanied by a detailed exposition of the mathematical techniques intended to serve the reader as a tool to handle modern boundary value problems. This self-contained text can be used as a reference source for graduates and researchers working in applied mathematics, physics of complex systems and fluids, condensed matter physics, statistical physics, chemistry, chemical and electrical engineering, biology, and many

others. This book originated from our interest in sea surface temperature variability. Our initial, though entirely pragmatic, goal was to derive adequate mathematical tools for handling certain oceanographic problems. Eventually, however, these considerations went far beyond oceanographic applications partly because one of the authors is a mathematician. We found that many theoretical issues of turbulent transport problems had been repeatedly discussed in fields of hydrodynamics, plasma and solid matter physics, and mathematics itself. There are few monographs concerned with turbulent diffusion in the

ocean (Csanady 1973, Okubo 1980, Monin and Ozmidov 1988). While selecting material for this book we focused, first, on theoretical issues that could be helpful for understanding mixture processes in the ocean, and, second, on our own contribution to the problem. Mathematically all of the issues addressed in this book are concentrated around a single linear equation: the stochastic advection-diffusion equation. There is no attempt to derive universal statistics for turbulent flow. Instead, the focus is on a statistical description of a passive scalar (tracer) under given velocity statistics. As for applications, this book addresses only one

phenomenon: transport of sea surface temperature anomalies. Hopefully, however, our two main approaches are applicable to other subjects. This book is intended to serve as an introduction to the multidisciplinary field of anomalous diffusion in complex systems such as turbulent plasma, convective rolls, zonal flow systems, stochastic magnetic fields, etc. In spite of its great importance, turbulent transport has received comparatively little treatment in published monographs. This book attempts a comprehensive description of the scaling approach to turbulent diffusion. From the methodological point of view, the book focuses on

the general use of correlation estimates, quasilinear equations, and continuous time random walk - process. I provide a detailed structure of some derivations when they may be useful for more general purposes. Correlation methods are flexible tools to obtain transport scalings that give priority to the richness of ingredients in a physical problem. The mathematical description developed here is not meant to provide a set of "recipes" for hydrodynamical turbulence or plasma turbulence; rather, it serves to develop the reader's physical intuition and understanding of the correlation mechanisms involved. This book is

concerned with functional methods (nonlinear semigroups of contractions, nonlinear non-accretive operators and variational techniques) in the theory of nonlinear partial differential equations of elliptic and parabolic type. In particular, applications to the existence theory of nonlinear parabolic equations, nonlinear Fokker-Planck equations, phase transition and free boundary problems are presented in details. Emphasis is put on functional methods in partial differential equations (PDE) and less on specific results. This text is concerned with quantitative aspects of the theory of nonlinear diffusion equations, which appear as

mathematical models in different branches of Physics, Chemistry, Biology and Engineering. This book presents recent results on nonlocal evolution equations with different boundary conditions, starting with the linear theory and moving to nonlinear cases, including two nonlocal models for the evolution of sandpiles. Both existence and uniqueness of solutions are considered, as well as their asymptotic behaviour. Schrödinger Equations and Diffusion Theory addresses the question "What is the Schrödinger equation?" in terms of diffusion processes, and shows that the Schrödinger equation and

diffusion equations in duality are equivalent. In turn, Schrödinger's conjecture of 1931 is solved. The theory of diffusion processes for the Schrödinger equation tell us that we must go further into the theory of systems of (infinitely) many interacting quantum (diffusion) particles. The method of relative entropy and the theory of transformations enable us to construct severely singular diffusion processes which appear to be equivalent to Schrödinger equations. The theory of large deviations and the propagation of chaos of interacting diffusion particles reveal the statistical mechanical nature of the

Schrödinger equation, namely, quantum mechanics. The text is practically self-contained and requires only an elementary knowledge of probability theory at the graduate level. Diffusion and growth phenomena abound in the real world surrounding us. Some examples: growth of the world's population, growth rates of humans, public interest in news events, growth and decline of central city populations, pollution of rivers, adoption of agricultural innovations, and spreading of epidemics and migration of insects. These and numerous other phenomena are illustrations of typical growth and diffusion problems confronted in many branches of

the physical, biological and social sciences as well as in various areas of agriculture, business, education, engineering medicine and public health. The book presents a large number of mathematical models to provide frameworks for the analysis and display of many of these. The models developed and utilized commence with relatively simple exponential, logistic and normal distribution functions. Considerable attention is given to time dependent growth coefficients and carrying capacities. The topics of discrete and distributed time delays, spatial-temporal diffusion and diffusion with reaction are

examined. Throughout the book there are a great many numerical examples. In addition and most importantly, there are more than 50 in-depth "illustrations" of the application of a particular framework or model based on real world problems. These examples provide the reader with an appreciation of the intrinsic nature of the phenomena involved. They address mainly readers from the physical, biological, and social sciences, as the only mathematical background assumed is elementary calculus. Methods are developed as required, and the reader can thus acquire useful tools for planning, analyzing,

designing, and evaluating studies of growth transfer and diffusion phenomena. The book draws on the author's own hands-on experience in problems of environmental diffusion and dispersion, as well as in technology transfer and innovation diffusion. Nonlinear diffusion equations, an important class of parabolic equations, come from a variety of diffusion phenomena which appear widely in nature. They are suggested as mathematical models of physical problems in many fields, such as filtration, phase transition, biochemistry and dynamics of biological groups. In many cases, the equations possess degeneracy or singularity. The appearance

of degeneracy or singularity makes the study more involved and challenging. Many new ideas and methods have been developed to overcome the special difficulties caused by the degeneracy and singularity, which enrich the theory of partial differential equations. This book provides a comprehensive presentation of the basic problems, main results and typical methods for nonlinear diffusion equations with degeneracy. Some results for equations with singularity are touched upon. Nonlocal diffusion problems arise in a wide variety of applications, including biology, image processing, particle systems, coagulation models, and

mathematical finance. These types of problems are also of great interest for their purely mathematical content. This book presents recent results on nonlocal evolution equations with different boundary conditions, starting with the linear theory and moving to nonlinear cases, including two nonlocal models for the evolution of sandpiles. Both existence and uniqueness of solutions are considered, as well as their asymptotic behaviour. Moreover, the authors present results concerning limits of solutions of the nonlocal equations as a rescaling parameter tends to zero. With these limit procedures the most frequently

used diffusion models are recovered: the heat equation, the Δ -Laplacian evolution equation, the porous media equation, the total variation flow, a convection-diffusion equation and the local models for the evolution of sandpiles due to Aronsson-Evans-Wu and Prigozhin. Readers are assumed to be familiar with the basic concepts and techniques of functional analysis and partial differential equations. The text is otherwise self-contained, with the exposition emphasizing an intuitive understanding and results given with full proofs. It is suitable for graduate students or researchers. The authors cover a subject that has

received a great deal of attention in recent years. The book is intended as a reference tool for a general audience in analysis and PDEs, including mathematicians, engineers, physicists, biologists, and others interested in nonlocal diffusion problems. Brownian diffusion, the motion of large molecules in a sea of very many much smaller molecules, is topical because it is one of the ways in which biologically important molecules move about inside living cells. This book presents the mathematical physics that underlies the four simplest models of Brownian diffusion. For this edition, a number of typographical errors and minor

slip-ups have been corrected. In addition, following the persistent encouragement of Olga Oleinik, I have added a new chapter, Chapter 25, which I titled "Recent Results." This chapter is divided into four sections, and in these I have discussed what I consider to be some of the important developments which have come about since the writing of the first edition. Section I deals with reaction-diffusion equations, and in it are described both the work of C. Jones, on the stability of the travelling wave for the Fitz-Hugh-Nagumo equations, and symmetry-breaking bifurcations. Section II deals with some recent results in

shock-wave theory. The main topics considered are L. Tartar's notion of compensated compactness, together with its application to pairs of conservation laws, and T.-P. Liu's work on the stability of viscous profiles for shock waves. In the next section, Conley's connection index and connection matrix are described; these general notions are useful in constructing travelling waves for systems of nonlinear equations. The final section, Section IV, is devoted to the very recent results of C. Jones and R. Gardner, whereby they construct a general theory enabling them to locate the point spectrum of a wide class

of linear operators which arise in stability problems for travelling waves. Their theory is general enough to be applicable to many interesting reaction-diffusion systems.

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