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Analysis of information transfer has found rapid adoption in

neuroscience, where a highly dynamic transfer of information continuously runs on top of the brain's slowly-changing anatomical connectivity. Measuring such transfer is crucial to understanding how flexible information routing and processing give rise to higher cognitive function. Directed Information Measures in Neuroscience reviews recent developments of concepts and tools for measuring information transfer, their application to neurophysiological recordings and analysis of interactions. Written by the most active researchers in the field the book discusses the state of the art, future prospects and challenges on the way to an efficient assessment of neuronal information transfer. Highlights include the theoretical quantification and practical estimation of information transfer, description of transfer locally in space and time, multivariate directed measures, information decomposition among a set of stimulus/responses variables and the relation between interventional and observational causality. Applications to neural data sets and pointers to open source software highlight the usefulness of these measures in experimental neuroscience. With state-of-the-art mathematical developments, computational techniques and applications to real data sets, this book will be of benefit to all graduate students and researchers interested in detecting and understanding the information transfer between components of complex systems.

Time Series Econometrics Springer Science & Business Media

An accessible guide to the multivariate time series tools used in numerous real-world applications Multivariate Time Series Analysis: With R and Financial Applications is the much anticipated sequel coming from one of the most influential and prominent experts on the topic of timeseries. Through a fundamental balance of theory and methodology, the book supplies readers with a comprehensible approach to financial econometric models and their applications to real-world empirical research. Differing from the traditional approach to multivariate timeseries, the book focuses on reader comprehension by emphasizing structural specification, which results in simplified parsimonious VAR MA modeling. Multivariate Time Series Analysis: With R and Financial

Applications utilizes the freely available R software package to explore complex data and illustrate related computation and analyses. Featuring the techniques and methodology of multivariate linear time series, stationary VAR models, VAR MA time series and models, unit root process, factor models, and factor-augmented VAR models, the book includes:

- Over 300 examples and exercises to reinforce the presented content
- User-friendly R subroutines and research presented throughout to demonstrate modern applications
- Numerous datasets and subroutines to provide readers with a deeper understanding of the material

Multivariate Time Series Analysis is an ideal textbook for graduate-level courses on time series and quantitative finance and upper-undergraduate level statistics courses in time series. The book is also an indispensable reference for researchers and practitioners in business, finance, and econometrics.

Generalization of Information, Granger Causality, and Forecasting Routledge

This book presents modern developments in time series econometrics that are applied to macroeconomic and financial time series, bridging the gap between methods and realistic applications. It presents the most important approaches to the analysis of time series, which may be stationary or nonstationary. Modelling and forecasting univariate time series is the starting point. For multiple stationary time series, Granger causality tests and vector autoregressive models are presented. As the modelling of nonstationary uni- or multivariate time series is most important for real applied work, unit root and cointegration analysis as well as vector error correction models are a central topic. Tools for analysing nonstationary data are then transferred to the panel framework. Modelling the (multivariate) volatility of financial time series with autoregressive conditional heteroskedastic models is also treated.

Measuring, Modelling and Forecasting for Business and Economics CRC Press

A concise and self-contained introduction to causal inference, increasingly important in data science and machine learning. The mathematization of causality is a relatively recent development,

and has become increasingly important in data science and machine learning. This book offers a self-contained and concise introduction to causal models and how to learn them from data. After explaining the need for causal models and discussing some of the principles underlying causal inference, the book teaches readers how to use causal models: how to compute intervention distributions, how to infer causal models from observational and interventional data, and how causal ideas could be exploited for classical machine learning problems. All of these topics are discussed first in terms of two variables and then in the more general multivariate case. The bivariate case turns out to be a particularly hard problem for causal learning because there are no conditional independences as used by classical methods for solving multivariate cases. The authors consider analyzing statistical asymmetries between cause and effect to be highly instructive, and they report on their decade of intensive research into this problem. The book is accessible to readers with a background in machine learning or statistics, and can be used in graduate courses or as a reference for researchers. The text includes code snippets that can be copied and pasted, exercises, and an appendix with a summary of the most important technical concepts.

Market Response Models: Econometric and Time Series Analysis OUP Oxford

Robert Engle received the Nobel Prize for Economics in 2003 for his work in time series econometrics. This book contains 16 original research contributions by some of the leading academic researchers in the fields of time series econometrics, forecasting, volatility modelling, financial econometrics and urban economics, along with historical perspectives related to field of time series econometrics more generally. Engle's Nobel Prize citation focuses on his path-breaking work on autoregressive conditional heteroskedasticity (ARCH) and the profound effect that this work has had on the field of financial econometrics. Several of the chapters focus on conditional heteroskedasticity, and develop the ideas of Engle's Nobel Prize winning work. Engle's work has had its most profound effect on the modelling of financial variables and several of the chapters use newly developed time series methods to study the behavior of financial variables. Each of the 16 chapters may be read in isolation, but they all importantly build on and relate to the seminal work by Nobel Laureate Robert F. Engle.

Handbook of Research on Emerging Theories, Models, and Applications of Financial Econometrics Pearson

This book is a collection of essays in honor of Clive Granger by some of the world's leading econometricians, all of whom have collaborated with or studied with Granger. It reflects central themes in Granger's work with attention to tests for unit roots and cointegration, tests of misspecification, forecasting models and forecasting evaluation, and non-linear and non-parametric econometric techniques.

Nonlinear Programming Cambridge University Press
Specially selected from The New Palgrave Dictionary of Economics 2nd edition, each article within this compendium covers the fundamental themes within the discipline and is written by a leading practitioner in the field. A handy reference tool.

Essentials of Econometrics John Wiley & Sons

This text presents modern developments in time series analysis and focuses on their application to economic problems. The book first introduces the fundamental concept of a stationary time series and the basic properties of covariance, investigating the structure and estimation of autoregressive-moving average (ARMA) models and their relations to the covariance structure. The book then moves on to non-stationary time series, highlighting its consequences for modeling and forecasting and presenting standard statistical tests and regressions. Next, the text discusses volatility models and their applications in the analysis of financial market data, focusing on generalized autoregressive conditional heteroskedastic (GARCH) models. The second part of the text devoted to multivariate processes, such as vector autoregressive (VAR) models and structural vector autoregressive (SVAR) models, which have become the main tools in empirical macroeconomics. The text concludes with a discussion of co-integrated models and the Kalman Filter, which is being used with increasing frequency. Mathematically rigorous, yet application-oriented, this self-contained text will help students develop a deeper understanding of the theory and better command of the models that are vital to the field. Assuming a basic knowledge of statistics and/or econometrics, this text is best suited for advanced undergraduate and beginning graduate students.

Introduction to Modern Time Series Analysis World Scientific Publishing Company

Introduction to Time Series Using Stata, Revised Edition, by Sean Beckett, is a practical guide to working with time-series data using Stata. In this book, Beckett introduces time-series techniques--from simple to complex--and explains how to implement them using Stata. The many worked examples, concise explanations that focus on intuition, and useful tips based on the author's experience make the book insightful for students, academic researchers, and practitioners in industry and government. Beckett is a financial industry veteran with decades

of experience in academics, government, and private industry. He was also a developer of Stata in its infancy and has been a regular Stata user since its inception. He wrote many of the first time-series commands in Stata. With his abundant knowledge of Stata and extensive experience with real-world time-series applications, Beckett provides readers with unique insights and motivation throughout the book. For those new to Stata, the book begins with a mild yet fast-paced introduction to Stata, highlighting all the features you need to know to get started using Stata for time-series analysis. Before diving into analysis of time series, Beckett includes a quick refresher on statistical foundations such as regression and hypothesis testing. The discussion of time-series analysis begins with techniques for smoothing time series. As the moving-average and Holt-Winters techniques are introduced, Beckett explains the concepts of trends, cyclicity, and seasonality and shows how they can be extracted from a series. The book then illustrates how to use these methods for forecasting. Although these techniques are sometimes neglected in other time-series books, they are easy to implement, can be applied quickly, often produce forecasts just as good as more complicated techniques, and, as Beckett emphasizes, have the distinct advantage of being easily explained to colleagues and policy makers without backgrounds in statistics. Next, the book focuses on single-equation time-series models. Beckett discusses regression analysis in the presence of autocorrelated disturbances as well as the ARIMA model and Box-Jenkins methodology. An entire chapter is devoted to applying these techniques to develop an ARIMA-based model of U.S. GDP; this will appeal to practitioners, in particular, because it goes step by step through a real-world example: here is my series, now how do I fit an ARIMA model to it? The discussion of single-equation models concludes with a self-contained summary of ARCH/GARCH modeling. In the final portion of the book, Beckett discusses multiple-equation models. He introduces VAR models and uses a simple model of the U.S. economy to illustrate all key concepts, including model specification, Granger causality, impulse-response analyses, and forecasting. Attention then turns to nonstationary time-series. Beckett masterfully navigates the reader through the often-confusing task of specifying a VEC model, using an example based on construction wages in Washington, DC, and surrounding states. Introduction to Time Series Using Stata, Revised Edition, by Sean Beckett, is a first-rate, example-based guide to time-series analysis and forecasting using Stata. This is a must-have resource for researchers and students learning to analyze time-series data and for anyone wanting to implement time-series methods in Stata. [ed.]

Foundations and Learning Algorithms SAGE Publications

A collection of essays in honour of Clive Granger. The chapters are by some of the world's leading econometricians, all of whom have collaborated with and/or studied with both Clive Granger. Central themes of Granger's work are reflected in the book with attention to tests for unit roots and cointegration, tests of misspecification, forecasting models and forecast evaluation, non-linear and non-parametric econometric techniques, and overall, a careful blend of practical empirical work and strong theory. The book shows the scope of Granger's research and the range of the profession that has been influenced by his work.

Time Series Econometrics SAS Institute

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A state of the art volume on statistical causality Causality: Statistical Perspectives and Applications presents a wide-ranging collection of seminal contributions by renowned experts in the field, providing a thorough treatment of all aspects of statistical causality. It covers the various formalisms in current use, methods for applying them to specific problems, and the special requirements of a range of examples from medicine, biology and economics to political science. This book: Provides a clear account and comparison of formal languages, concepts and models for

statistical causality. Addresses examples from medicine, biology, economics and political science to aid the reader's understanding. Is authored by leading experts in their field. Is written in an accessible style. Postgraduates, professional statisticians and researchers in academia and industry will benefit from this book.

Macroeconometrics and Time Series Analysis Springer

Purpose ndash; This paper analyzes forecasting problems from the perspective of information extraction. We study circumstances under which the forecast of an economic variable from one domain (country, industry, market segment) should rely on information regarding the same type of variable from another domain even if the two variables are not causally linked. Thus, Granger causality linking variables from different domains may be the rule and should be exploited for forecasting.

Design/methodology/approach ndash; The article applies information economics, in particular the study of rational information extraction in order to shed light on the debate on causality and forecasting. Findings ndash; It is shown that the rational generalization of information across domains can lead to effects that are hard to square with economic intuition but are nevertheless worth being taken into consideration for forecasting. Information from one domain is shown to affect another domain if there is at least one common factor affecting both domains which is not (or not yet) observed when a forecast has to be made. The analysis suggests the theoretical possibility that the direction of such effects across domains can be counter-intuitive. In time-series econometrics such effects will show up in estimated coefficients with the "wrong" sign. Practical implications ndash; This study helps forecasters by indicating a wider set of variables relevant for prediction. The analysis offers a theoretical basis for using lagged values from the type of variable to be forecast but from another domain. E.g., when forecasting the bond risk spread in one country we suggest introducing in the time-series model the lagged value of the risk spread from another country. Two empirical examples illustrate this principle for specifying models for prediction. While we limit the application to risk spreads and inflation rates the approach suggested here is widely applicable. Originality/value ndash; The present study builds on a probability theoretical analysis to inform the specification of time-series forecasting models.

Macmillan International Higher Education

Aimed at econometricians who have completed at least one course in time series modeling, this comprehensive book will teach you the time series analytical possibilities that SAS offers today. --

Introduction to Econometrics MIT Press

Time series econometrics has attracted substantial attention in recent years especially with the 2003 Nobel awards to Professors Clive Granger and Robert Granger. Macroeconomists and Statisticians have become increasingly concerned with the study of the sources of economic fluctuations. Accurate and timely information about what is likely to happen to the economy in the future has always been of great value to business decisions and economic policy makers. The goal of most empirical studies in econometrics and other quantitative sciences is to determine whether a change in one variable causes a change in, or helps to predict another variable. Thus, knowing how economic indicators are related (interrelated) is of great importance. Short and long term planning can be done on the basis of computationally sound statistical analysis of past data. Granger causality modelling approach is quite popular in experimental and non-experimental fields which involve some dynamic econometric time series methodologies. This educative, handy book employs Granger causality and Vector Autoregressive Modelling framework, etc in the empirical modelling of seven economic indicators in a developing economy.

Introduction to Multiple Time Series Analysis Springer

This book presents modern developments in time series econometrics that are applied to macroeconomic and financial time series. It contains the most important approaches to analyze time series which may be stationary or nonstationary.

A Festschrift in Honour of Clive W.J. Granger Introduction to Modern Time Series Analysis

This book presents the numerous tools for the econometric analysis of time series. The text is designed with emphasis on the practical application of theoretical tools. Accordingly, material is presented in a way that is easy to understand. In many cases intuitive explanation and understanding of the studied phenomena are offered. Essential concepts are illustrated by clear-cut examples. The attention of readers is drawn to numerous applied works where the use of specific techniques is best illustrated. Such applications are chiefly connected with issues of recent economic transition and European integration. The outlined style of presentation makes the book also a rich source of references. The text is divided into four major sections. The first section, "The Nature of Time Series?", gives an introduction to time series analysis. The second section, "Difference Equations?", describes briefly the theory of difference equations with an emphasis on results that are important for time series econometrics. The third section, "Univariate Time Series?", presents the methods commonly used in univariate time series analysis, the analysis of time series of one single variable. The

fourth section, "Multiple Time Series?", deals with time series models of multiple interrelated variables. Appendices contain an introduction to simulation techniques and statistical tables.

[With R and Financial Applications](#) Springer Science & Business Media

Nonlinear Time Series Analysis of Economic and Financial Data provides an examination of the flourishing interest that has developed in this area over the past decade. The constant theme throughout this work is that standard linear time series tools leave unexamined and unexploited economically significant features in frequently used data sets. The book comprises original contributions written by specialists in the field, and offers a combination of both applied and methodological papers. It will be useful to both seasoned veterans of nonlinear time series analysis and those searching for an informative panoramic look at front-line developments in the area.

The Analysis of Multiple Time-series John Wiley & Sons
The highly prized ability to make financial plans with some certainty about the future comes from the core fields of economics. In recent years the availability of more data, analytical tools of greater precision, and ex post studies of

business decisions have increased demand for information about economic forecasting. Volumes 2A and 2B, which follows Nobel laureate Clive Granger's Volume 1 (2006), concentrate on two major subjects. Volume 2A covers innovations in methodologies, specifically macroforecasting and forecasting financial variables. Volume 2B investigates commercial applications, with sections on forecasters' objectives and methodologies. Experts provide surveys of a large range of literature scattered across applied and theoretical statistics journals as well as econometrics and empirical economics journals. The Handbook of Economic Forecasting Volumes 2A and 2B provide a unique compilation of chapters giving a coherent overview of forecasting theory and applications in one place and with up-to-date accounts of all major conceptual issues. Focuses on innovation in economic forecasting via industry applications Presents coherent summaries of subjects in economic forecasting that stretch from methodologies to applications Makes details about economic forecasting accessible to scholars in fields outside economics
[Applied Time Series Econometrics](#) Springer Science & Business Media

In *Time Series Analysis and Adjustment* the authors explain how the last four decades have brought dramatic changes in the way

researchers analyze economic and financial data on behalf of economic and financial institutions and provide statistics to whomsoever requires them. Such analysis has long involved what is known as econometrics, but time series analysis is a different approach driven more by data than economic theory and focused on modelling. An understanding of time series and the application and understanding of related time series adjustment procedures is essential in areas such as risk management, business cycle analysis, and forecasting. Dealing with economic data involves grappling with things like varying numbers of working and trading days in different months and movable national holidays. Special attention has to be given to such things. However, the main problem in time series analysis is randomness. In real-life, data patterns are usually unclear, and the challenge is to uncover hidden patterns in the data and then to generate accurate forecasts. The case studies in this book demonstrate that time series adjustment methods can be efficaciously applied and utilized, for both analysis and forecasting, but they must be used in the context of reasoned statistical and economic judgment. The authors believe this is the first published study to really deal with this issue of context.

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