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Alligood, Tim Sauer, J.A. Yorke, 2012-12-06 BACKGROUND Sir Isaac Newton brought to the world the idea of modeling the motion of physical systems with equations It was necessary to invent calculus along the way since fundamental equations of motion involve velocities and accelerations of position His greatest single success was his discovery that which are derivatives the motion of the planets and moons of the solar system resulted from a single fundamental source the gravitational attraction of the bodies He demonstrated that the observed motion of the planets could be explained by assuming that there is a gravitational attraction between any two objects a force that is proportional to the product of masses and inversely proportional to the square of the distance between them The circular elliptical and parabolic orbits of astronomy were no longer fundamental determinants of motion but were approximations of laws specified with differential equations His methods are now used in modeling motion and change in all areas of science Subsequent

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In the Wake of Chaos Stephen H. Kellert, 1994-12-15

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Chaos, Dynamics, and Fractals Joseph L. McCauley, 1994-05-26 This book develops deterministic chaos and fractals from the standpoint of iterated maps but the emphasis makes it very different from all other books in the field It provides the reader with an introduction to more recent developments such as weak universality multifractals and shadowing as well as to older subjects like universal critical exponents devil s staircases and the Farey tree The author uses a fully discrete method a theoretical computer arithmetic because finite but not fixed precision cannot be avoided in computation or experiment This leads to a more general formulation in terms of symbolic dynamics and to the idea of weak universality The connection is made with Turing s ideas of computable numbers and it is explained why the continuum approach leads to predictions that are not necessarily realized in computation or in nature whereas the discrete approach yields all possible histograms that can be observed or computed

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Dynamics with Chaos and Fractals Marat Akhmet, Mehmet Onur Fen, Ejaily Milad Alejaily, 2020-01-01 The book is concerned with the concepts of chaos and fractals which are within the scopes of dynamical systems geometry measure theory topology and numerical analysis during the last several decades It is revealed that a special kind of Poisson stable point which we call an unpredictable point gives rise to the existence of chaos in the quasi minimal set This is the first time in the literature that the description of chaos is initiated from a single motion Chaos is now placed on the line of oscillations and therefore it is a subject of study in the framework of the theories of dynamical systems and differential equations as in this book The techniques introduced in the book make it possible to develop continuous and discrete dynamics which admit fractals as points of trajectories as well as orbits themselves To provide strong arguments for the genericity of chaos in the real and abstract universe the concept of abstract similarity is suggested

Chaos in Discrete Dynamical Systems Ralph Abraham, Laura Gardini, C. Mira, 1997 Chaos Theory is a synonym for dynamical systems theory a branch of mathematics Dynamical systems come in three flavors flows continuous dynamical systems cascades discrete reversible dynamical systems and semi cascades discrete irreversible dynamical systems Flows and semi cascades are the classical systems introduced by Poincare a century ago and are the subject of the extensively illustrated book *Dynamics The Geometry of Behavior* Addison Wesley 1992 authored by Ralph Abraham and Shaw Semi cascades also known as iterated

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Applications of Chaos and Nonlinear Dynamics in Science and Engineering - Vol. 3 Santo Banerjee, Lamberto Rondoni, 2013-06-12 Chaos and nonlinear dynamics initially developed as a new emergent field with its foundation in physics and applied mathematics The highly generic interdisciplinary quality of the insights gained in the last few decades has spawned myriad applications in almost all branches of science and technology and even well beyond Wherever quantitative modeling and analysis of complex nonlinear phenomena is required chaos theory and its methods can play a key role This

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Regularity and Complexity in Dynamical Systems Albert C. J. Luo,2011-12-21 Regularity and Complexity in Dynamical Systems describes periodic and chaotic behaviors in dynamical systems including continuous discrete impulsive discontinuous and switching systems In traditional analysis the periodic and chaotic behaviors in continuous nonlinear dynamical systems were extensively discussed even if unsolved In recent years there has been an increasing amount of interest in periodic and chaotic behaviors in discontinuous dynamical systems because such dynamical systems are prevalent in engineering Usually the smoothening of discontinuous dynamical system is adopted in order to use the theory of continuous dynamical systems However such technique cannot provide suitable results in such discontinuous systems In this book an alternative way is presented to discuss the periodic and chaotic behaviors in discontinuous dynamical systems

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