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Problems in Classical Potential Theory with Applications to Mathematical Physics Erik Lundberg,2011 In this thesis we are interested in some problems regarding harmonic functions The topics are divided into three chapters Chapter 2 concerns singularities developed by solutions of the Cauchy problem for a holomorphic elliptic equation especially Laplace's equation The principal motivation is to locate the singularities of the Schwarz potential The results have direct applications to Laplacian growth or the Hele Shaw problem Chapter 3 concerns the Dirichlet problem when the boundary is an algebraic set and the data is a polynomial or a real analytic function We pursue some questions related to the Khavinson Shapiro conjecture A main topic of interest is analytic continuability of the solution outside its natural domain Chapter 4 concerns certain complex valued harmonic functions and their zeros The special cases we consider apply directly in astrophysics to the study of multiple image gravitational lenses

Classical Potential Theory David H Armitage,Stephen J Gardiner,2000-12-12 *Potential Theory* John Wermer,2014-01-15 **Potential Theory on Harmonic Spaces** Corneliu Constantinescu,Aurel Cornea,1972 There has been a considerable revival of interest in potential theory during the last 20 years This is made evident by the appearance of new mathematical disciplines in that period which now a days are considered as parts of potential theory Examples of such disciplines are the theory of Choquet capacities of Dirichlet spaces of martingales and Markov processes of integral representation in convex compact sets as well as the theory of harmonic spaces All these theories have roots in classical potential theory The theory of harmonic spaces sometimes also called axiomatic theory of harmonic functions plays a particular role among the above mentioned theories On the one hand this theory has particularly close connections with classical potential theory Its main notion is that of a harmonic function and its main aim is the generalization and unification of classical results and methods for application to an extended class of elliptic and parabolic second order partial differential equations On the other hand the theory of harmonic spaces is closely related to the theory of Markov processes In fact all important notions and results of the theory have a probabilistic interpretation

Linear Holomorphic Partial Differential Equations and Classical Potential Theory Dmitry Khavinson,Erik Lundberg,2018-07-09 Why do solutions of linear analytic PDE suddenly break down What is the source of these mysterious singularities and how do they propagate Is there a mean value property for harmonic functions in ellipsoids similar to that for balls Is there a reflection principle for harmonic functions in higher dimensions similar to the Schwarz reflection principle in the plane How far outside of their natural

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Studies in Classical and Generalized Potential Theory Peter Sjögren,1972 Brownian Motion and Classical Potential Theory Murali Rao,1977 **Potential Theory J.** Wermer,2006-11-15 Classical Fine Potential Theory Mohamed El Kadiri,Bent Fuglede,2025-04-03 This comprehensive book explores the intricate realm of fine potential theory Delving into the real theory it navigates through harmonic and subharmonic functions addressing the famed Dirichlet problem within finely open sets of \mathbb{R}^n These sets are defined relative to the coarsest topology on \mathbb{R}^n ensuring the continuity of all subharmonic functions This theory underwent extensive scrutiny starting from the 1970s particularly by Fuglede within the classical or axiomatic framework of harmonic functions The use of methods from fine potential theory has led to solutions of important classical problems and has allowed the discovery of elegant results for extension of classical holomorphic function to wider classes of domains Moreover this book extends its reach to the notion of plurisubharmonic and holomorphic functions within plurifinely open sets of \mathbb{C}^n and its applications to pluripotential theory These open sets are defined by coarsest topology that renders all plurisubharmonic functions continuous on \mathbb{C}^n The presentation is meticulously crafted to be largely self contained ensuring accessibility for readers at various levels of familiarity with the subject matter Whether delving into the fundamentals or seeking advanced insights this book is an indispensable reference for anyone intrigued by potential theory and its myriad applications Organized into five chapters the first four unravel the intricacies of fine potential theory while the fifth chapter delves into plurifine pluripotential theory

Quantum Potential Theory Philippe Biane,Luc Bouten,Fabio Cipriani,Norio Konno,Quanhua Xu,2008-10-16 This book offers the revised and completed notes of lectures given at the 2007 conference Quantum Potential Theory Structures and Applications to Physics These lectures provide an introduction to the theory and discuss various applications Foundations of Modern Potential Theory Naum Samoïlovich Landkof,1972 *Holomorphic Partial Differential Equations and Classical Potential Theory* Dmitry Khavinson,1996-06-01 **Potential Theory on Locally Compact Abelian Groups** C. van den Berg,G. Forst,2012-12-06 Classical potential theory can be roughly characterized as the study of Newtonian potentials and the Laplace operator on the Euclidean space \mathbb{R}^3 It was discovered around 1930 that there is a profound connection between classical potential theory and the theory of Brownian motion in \mathbb{R}^3 The Brownian motion is determined by its semigroup of transition probabilities the Brownian semigroup and the connection between classical potential theory and the theory of Brownian motion can be described analytically in the following way The Laplace

operator is the infinitesimal generator for the Brownian semigroup and the Newtonian potential kernel is the integral of the Brownian semigroup with respect to time. This connection between classical potential theory and the theory of Brownian motion led Hunt [cf. Hunt 2] to consider general potential theories defined in terms of certain stochastic processes or equivalently in terms of certain semi groups of operators on spaces of functions. The purpose of the present exposition is to study such general potential theories where the following aspects of classical potential theory are preserved: i) The theory is defined on a locally compact abelian group; ii) The theory is translation invariant in the sense that any translate of a potential or a harmonic function is again a potential respectively a harmonic function. This property of classical potential theory can also be expressed by saying that the Laplace operator is a differential operator with constant coefficients.

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