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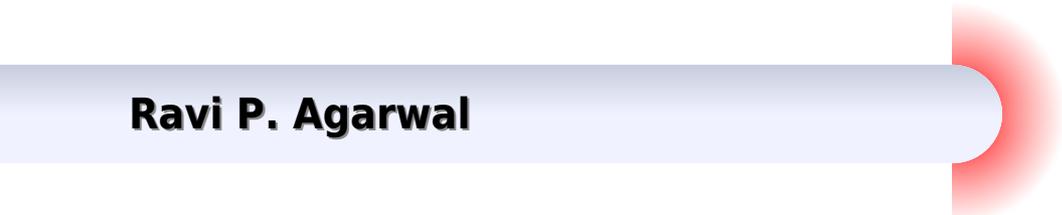
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and beyond The point of departure for this theory is to regard a function not as a mapping of point sets but as a linear functional defined on smooth densi ties This route leads to the loss of the concept of the value of function at a point and also the possibility of multiplying functions but it makes it pos sible to perform differentiation an unlimited number of times The space of generalized functions of finite order is the minimal extension of the space of continuous functions in which coordinate differentiations are defined every where In this sense the theory of generalized functions is a development of all of classical analysis in particular harmonic analysis and is to some extent the perfection of it The more general theories of ultradistributions or gener alized functions of infinite order make it possible to consider infinite series of generalized derivatives of continuous functions *Probability Theory III* IﬤUﬤriĭ Vasilʹevich Prokhorov,1998 This volume of the Encyclopaedia is a survey of stochastic calculus an increasingly important part of probability authored by well known experts in the field The book addresses graduate students and researchers in probability theory and mathematical statistics as well as physicists and engineers who need to apply stochastic methods **Dynamical Systems X** Victor V. Kozlov,2013-03-09 The English teach mechanics as an experimental science while on the Continent it has always been considered a more deductive and a priori science Unquestionably the English are right H Poincare Science and Hypothesis Descartes Leibnitz and Newton As is well known the basic principles of dynamics were stated by New ton in his famous work Philosophiae Naturalis Principia Mathematica whose publication in 1687 was paid for by his friend the astronomer Halley In essence this book was written with a single purpose to prove the equivalence of Kepler s laws and the assumption suggested to Newton by Hooke that the acceleration of a planet is directed toward the center of the Sun and decreases in inverse proportion to the square of the distance between the planet and the Sun For this Newton needed to systematize the principles of dynamics which is how Newton s famous laws appeared and to state the theory of fluxes analysis of functions of one variable The principle of the equality of an action and a counteraction and the inverse square law led Newton to the theory of gravitation the interaction at a distance In addition New ton discussed a large number of problems in mechanics and mathematics in his book such as the laws of similarity the theory of impact special vari ational problems and algebraicity conditions for Abelian integrals Almost everything in the Principia subsequently became classic In this connection A N **Dynamical Systems in Classical Mechanics** ,1995 *Dynamical Systems and Applications* Ravi P. Agarwal,1995 World Scientific series in Applicable Analysis WSSIAA aims at reporting new developments of high mathematical standard and current interest Each volume in the series shall be devoted to the mathematical analysis that has been applied or potentially applicable to the solutions of scientific engineering and social problems For the past twenty five years there has been an explosion of interest in the study of nonlinear dynamical systems Mathematical techniques developed during this period have been applied to important nonlinear problems ranging from physics and chemistry to ecology and economics All these developments have made dynamical systems theory an important and attractive branch of mathematics to scientists in many disciplines This rich

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