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This Handbook
presents a complete
and rigorous
overview of the
fundamentals,
methods and
applications of the
multidisciplinary
field of Global
Navigation Satellite
Systems (GNSS),
providing an
exhaustive, one-
stop reference work

and a state-of-the-
art description of
GNSS as a key
technology for
science and society
at large. All global
and regional
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systems, both those
currently in
operation and those
under development
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Galileo, BeiDou,
QZSS,
IRNSS/NAVIC,
SBAS), are
examined in detail.
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principles of
receivers and
antennas, as well as
the advanced
algorithms and
models for GNSS
parameter
estimation, are
rigorously
discussed. The book
covers the broad
and diverse range
of land, marine, air
and space
applications, from

everyday GNSS to high-precision scientific applications and provides detailed descriptions of the most widely used GNSS format standards, covering receiver formats as well as IGS product and meta-data formats. The full coverage of the field of GNSS is presented in seven parts, from its fundamentals, through the treatment of global and regional navigation satellite systems, of receivers and antennas, and of algorithms and models, up to the broad and diverse range of applications in the areas of positioning and navigation, surveying, geodesy and geodynamics,

and remote sensing and timing. Each chapter is written by international experts and amply illustrated with figures and photographs, making the book an invaluable resource for scientists, engineers, students and institutions alike.

INTRODUCTION
TO THE PHYSICS
AND TECHNIQUES
OF REMOTE
SENSING
DISCOVER
CUTTING EDGE
THEORY AND
APPLICATIONS OF
MODERN REMOTE
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Introduction to the Physics and Techniques of Remote Sensing delivers a comprehensive update to the authoritative textbook, offering readers new sections on radar interferometry, radar stereo, and planetary radar. It explores new techniques in imaging spectroscopy and large optics used in Earth orbiting, planetary, and astrophysics missions. It also describes remote sensing instruments on, as well as data acquired with, the most recent Earth and space missions. Readers will benefit from the brand new and up-to-date concept examples and full-color

photography, 50% of which is new to the series. You'll learn about the basic physics of wave/matter interactions, techniques of remote sensing across the electromagnetic spectrum (from ultraviolet to microwave), and the concepts behind the remote sensing techniques used today and those planned for the future. The book also discusses the applications of remote sensing for a wide variety of earth and planetary atmosphere and surface sciences, like geology, oceanography, resource observation, atmospheric sciences, and ionospheric studies.

This new edition also incorporates: A fulsome introduction to the nature and properties of electromagnetic waves An exploration of sensing solid surfaces in the visible and near infrared spectrums, as well as thermal infrared, microwave, and radio frequencies A treatment of ocean surface sensing, including ocean surface imaging and the mapping of ocean topography A discussion of the basic principles of atmospheric sensing and radiative transfer, including the radiative transfer equation Perfect for senior undergraduate and graduate students

in the field of remote sensing instrument development, data analysis, and data utilization, Introduction to the Physics and Techniques of Remote Sensing will also earn a place in the libraries of students, faculty, researchers, engineers, and practitioners in fields like aerospace, electrical engineering, and astronomy. It is the task of the engineer, as of any other professional person, to do everything that is reasonably possible to analyse the difficulties with which his or her client is confronted, and on this basis to design solutions

and implement these in practice. The distributed hydrological model is, correspondingly, the means for doing everything that is reasonably possible - of mobilising as much data and testing it with as much knowledge as is economically feasible - for the purpose of analysing problems and of designing and implementing remedial measures in the case of difficulties arising within the hydrological cycle. Thus the aim of distributed hydrologic modelling is to make the fullest use of cartographic data, of geological data, of satellite data, of stream discharge measurements, of

borehole data, of observations of crops and other vegetation, of historical records of floods and droughts, and indeed of everything else that has ever been recorded or remembered, and then to apply to this everything that is known about meteorology, plant physiology, soil physics, hydrogeology, sediment transport and everything else that is relevant within this context. Of course, no matter how much data we have and no matter how much we know, it will never be enough to treat some problems and some situations, but still we can aim in this way to do the

best that we possibly can. Principles of Synthetic Aperture Radar Imaging: A System Simulation Approach demonstrates the use of image simulation for SAR. It covers the various applications of SAR (including feature extraction, target classification, and change detection), provides a complete understanding of SAR principles, and illustrates the complete chain of a SAR operation. The book places special emphasis on a ground-based SAR, but also explains space and air-borne systems. It contains chapters on signal speckle, radar-signal models, sensor-trajectory models, SAR-image

focusing, platform-motion compensation, and microwave-scattering from random media. While discussing SAR image focusing and motion compensation, it presents processing algorithms and applications that feature extraction, target classification, and change detection. It also provides samples of simulation on various scenarios, and includes simulation flowcharts and results that are detailed throughout the book. Introducing SAR imaging from a systems point of view, the author: Considers the recent development of MIMO SAR

technology Includes selected GPU implementation Provides a numerical analysis of system parameters (including platforms, sensor, and image focusing, and their influence) Explores wave-target interactions, signal transmission and reception, image formation, motion compensation Covers all platform motion compensation and error analysis, and their impact on final image radiometric and geometric quality Describes a ground-based SFMCW system Principles of Synthetic Aperture Radar Imaging: A System Simulation Approach is dedicated to the

use, study, and development of SAR systems. The book focuses on image formation or focusing, treats platform motion and image focusing, and is suitable for students, radar engineers, and microwave remote sensing researchers. Global Change is increasingly considered a critical topic in environmental research. Remote sensing methods provide a useful tool to monitor global variables, since they provide a systematic coverage of the Earth's surface, at different spatial, spectral and temporal resolutions. This book offers an analysis of the

leading missions in global Earth observation, and reviews the main fields in which remote sensing methods are providing vital data for global change studies. 'A magnificent achievement. A who's who of contemporary remote sensing have produced an engaging, wide-ranging and scholarly review of the field in just one volume' - Professor Paul Curran, Vice-Chancellor, Bournemouth University Remote Sensing acquires and interprets small or large-scale data about the Earth from a distance. Using a wide range of spatial, spectral, temporal, and radiometric scales

Remote Sensing is a large and diverse field for which this Handbook will be the key research reference. Organized in four key sections: • Interactions of Electromagnetic Radiation with the Terrestrial Environment: chapters on Visible, Near-IR and Shortwave IR; Middle IR (3-5 micrometers); Thermal IR ; Microwave • Digital sensors and Image Characteristics: chapters on Sensor Technology; Coarse Spatial Resolution Optical Sensors ; Medium Spatial Resolution Optical Sensors; Fine Spatial Resolution Optical Sensors; Video Imaging and Multispectral Digital

Photography; Hyperspectral Sensors; Radar and Passive Microwave Sensors; Lidar • Remote Sensing Analysis - Design and Implementation: chapters on Image Pre-Processing; Ground Data Collection; Integration with GIS; Quantitative Models in Remote Sensing; Validation and accuracy assessment; • Remote Sensing Analysis - Applications: LITHOSPHERIC SCIENCES: chapters on Topography; Geology; Soils; PLANT SCIENCES: Vegetation; Agriculture; HYDROSPHERIC and CRYOSPHERIC SCIENCES: Hydrosphere: Fresh

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Cryosphere;
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definitive statement
of the core concepts
and methodologies
in the discipline.
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volume, edited and
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remains unknown, early detection and diagnosis is the key for breast cancer control, and it can increase the success of treatment, save lives and reduce cost. Ultrasound imaging is one of the most frequently used diagnosis tools to detect and classify abnormalities of the breast. The study of the earth's climate requires reliable global data sets to validate numerical simulation models and to identify regional and global fluctuations and trends. This book presents ways to obtain such data from space-borne and ground-based measurements, both passive and active, over the entire

electromagnetic spectrum. It describes the basics of such methods together with the most recent advancements and spans the field from clouds and the planetary radiation budget to surface processes and ocean properties. Each subject is backed by extensive reference lists to enable readers to probe more deeply. Wireless localization techniques are an area that has attracted interest from both industry and academia, with self-localization capability providing a highly desirable characteristic of wireless sensor networks. Localization Algorithms and Strategies for

Wireless Sensor Networks encompasses the significant and fast growing area of wireless localization techniques. This book provides comprehensive and up-to-date coverage of topics and fundamental theories underpinning measurement techniques and localization algorithms. A useful compilation for academicians, researchers, and practitioners, this Premier Reference Source contains relevant references and the latest studies emerging out of the wireless sensor network field. The 2016 International Conference on Automotive Engineering,

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering (AEMEE 2016) was held December 9-11, 2016 in Hong Kong, China. AEMEE 2016 was a platform for presenting excellent results and new challenges facing the fields of automotive, mechanical and electrical engineering. Automotive, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering brings together a wide range of contributions from industry and governmental experts and academics, experienced in engineering, design and research. Papers have been categorized under the following

headings: Automotive Engineering and Rail Transit Engineering. Mechanical, Manufacturing, Process Engineering. Network, Communications and Applied Information Technologies. Technologies in Energy and Power, Cell, Engines, Generators, Electric Vehicles. System Test and Diagnosis, Monitoring and Identification, Video and Image Processing. Applied and Computational Mathematics, Methods, Algorithms and Optimization. Technologies in Electrical and Electronic, Control and Automation. Industrial

Production, Manufacturing, Management and Logistics. This book brings together papers presented at the 2016 International Conference on Communications, Signal Processing, and Systems, which provides a venue to disseminate the latest developments and to discuss the interactions and links between these multidisciplinary fields. Spanning topics ranging from communications to signal processing and systems, this book is aimed at undergraduate and graduate students in electrical engineering, computer science and mathematics, researchers and engineers from academia and

industry as well as government employees (such as NSF, DOD and DOE). This new handbook on radar signal analysis adopts a deliberate and systematic approach. It uses a clear and consistent level of delivery while maintaining strong and easy-to-follow mathematical details. The emphasis of this book is on radar signal types and their relevant signal processing and not on radar systems hardware or components. This handbook serves as a valuable reference to a wide range of audience. More specifically, college-level students, practicing radar engineers, as well as casual readers of the

subject are the intended target audience of the first few chapters of this book. As the book chapters progress, these grow in complexity and specificity. Accordingly, later chapters are intended for practicing engineers, graduate college students, and advanced readers. Finally, the last few chapters contain several special topics on radar systems that are both educational and scientifically entertaining to all readers. The presentation of topics in this handbook takes the reader on a scientific journey whose major landmarks comprise the different radar

subsystems and components. In this context, the chapters follow the radar signal along this journey from its birth to the end of its life. Along the way, the different relevant radar subsystems are analyzed and discussed in great detail. The chapter contributors of this new handbook comprise experienced academia members and practicing radar engineers. Their combined years of academic and real-world experiences are in excess of 175. Together, they bring a unique, easy-to-follow mix of mathematical and practical presentations of the topics discussed in this book. See the

"Chapter Contributors" section to learn more about these individuals. This book discusses statistical modeling of single- and multi-channel synthetic aperture radar (SAR) images and the applications of these newly developed models in land and ocean monitoring, such as target detection and terrain classification. It is a valuable reference for researchers and engineers interested in information processing of remote sensing, radar signal processing, and image interpretation. Teaching Electromagnetics: Innovative Approaches and

Pedagogical Strategies is a guide for educators addressing course content and pedagogical methods primarily at the undergraduate level in electromagnetic theory and its applications. Topics include teaching methods, lab experiences and hands-on learning, and course structures that help teachers respond effectively to trends in learning styles and evolving engineering curricula. The book grapples with issues related to the recent worldwide shift to remote teaching. Each chapter begins with a high-level consideration of the topic, reviews previous work and

publications, and gives the reader a broad picture of the topic before delving into details. Chapters include specific guidance for those who want to implement the methods and assessment results and evaluation of the effectiveness of the methods. Respecting the limited time available to the average teacher to try new methods, the chapters focus on why an instructor should adopt the methods proposed in it. Topics include virtual laboratories, computer-assisted learning, and MATLAB® tools. The authors also review flipped classrooms and online teaching methods that

support remote teaching and learning. The end result should be an impact on the reader represented by improvements to his or her practical teaching methods and curricular approach to electromagnetics education. The book is intended for electrical engineering professors, students, lab instructors, and practicing engineers with an interest in teaching and learning. In summary, this book: Surveys methods and tools for teaching the foundations of wireless communications and electromagnetic theory Presents practical

experience and best practices for topical coverage, course sequencing, and content Covers virtual laboratories, computer-assisted learning, and MATLAB tools Reviews flipped classroom and online teaching methods that support remote teaching and learning Helps instructors in RF systems, field theory, and wireless communications bring their teaching practice up to date Dr. Krishnasamy T. Selvan is Professor in the Department of Electronics & Communication Engineering, SSN College of Engineering, since June 2012. Dr. Karl F. Warnick is Professor in the Department of

Electrical and Computer Engineering at BYU. The use of air photographs as an aid to understanding and mapping natural resources has long been an established technique. The advent of satellite imagery was, and indeed by many still is, regarded as a very high altitude air photograph, but with the introduction of digital techniques the full analysis of imagery has become very sophisticated. Radar imagery presents the resource scientist with a new imaging technique that has to be understood and used, a technique which, although in many respects still in its

infancy, has considerable applications potential for resources studies. Remote sensing now forms an element in study courses in the earth sciences in many major universities and a number of universities offer specialist post-graduate courses in remote sensing. Nevertheless there are a large number of earth scientists already working with imagery who have progressed from the air photograph base to satellite imagery. Such scientists may find themselves confronted with microwave or radar imagery or wish to use the imagery for surveys and find themselves hindered by a lack

of understanding of the differences between radar imagery and optical imagery. Unfortunately reference to much of the literature will not be of very great help, many excellent text books on the theory and interaction of microwaves, on instrument design and construction and on the research carried out on specific target types exist, most of these are however written for specialists who are usually physicists not earth scientists. In planning a radar system, having the proper mathematical modeling of propagation effects, clutter, and target statistics is essential. Radar

Systems Principles provides a strong theoretical basis for the myriad of formulas and rules of thumb required for analysis, conceptual design, and performance evaluation of radar systems. Mathematical derivations of formulas commonly used by radar engineers are presented, with detailed discussions of the assumptions behind these expressions and their ranges of validity. These principles are used in a wide range of radar applications. Radar Systems Principles makes it easy to understand the steps in calculating various formulas and when and how these formulas are used.

A set of problems is provided for each chapter, enabling you to check your progress in applying the principles discussed in each section of the text. There are more than 170 figures illustrating key concepts. Numerous references to well-known books on radar for coverage of practical design issues and other specialized topics are given. Radar Systems Principles is an ideal textbook for advanced undergraduates and first-year graduate students and also makes an excellent vehicle for self-study by engineers wishing to enhance their understanding of radar principles and their implication in

actual systems. The specific objectives of this handbook are to develop a set of clear, relevant, and easy-to-use lessons learned that can be used to support the development of the Driver-Vehicle Interface (DVI) of near-term Collision Warning Systems (CWS): 1) building on the 1996 effort conducted by Comsis, determine the current state of human factors knowledge applicable to DVI development; i.e., controls, displays, message content & timing; 2) to support the IVBSS program, develop guidelines for the integration of forward collision (headway warning), lane change (blind spot warning) and

road departure warnings; 3) identify additional research that is needed to fill existing gaps in the knowledge base; 4) focus on passenger vehicles, but include information relevant to heavy trucks and buses.-- P. 3, Power point overview. This textbook is a concise yet precise supplement to traditional books on Signals and Systems, focusing exclusively on the continuous-time case. Students can use this guide to review material, reinforce their understanding, and see how all the parts connect together in a uniform treatment focused on mathematical clarity. Readers

learn the "what", "why" and "how" about the ubiquitous Fourier and Laplace transforms encountered in the study of linear time-invariant systems in engineering: what are these transforms, why do we need them, and how do we use them? Readers will come away with an understanding of the gradual progression from time-domain analysis to frequency-domain and s-domain techniques for continuous-time linear time-invariant systems. This book reflects the author's experience in teaching this material for over 25 years in sophomore- and junior-level

required engineering courses and is ideal for undergraduate classes in electrical engineering. This book provides an in-depth coverage of the most recent developments in the field of wireless underground communications, from both theoretical and practical perspectives. The authors identify technical challenges and discuss recent results related to improvements in wireless underground communications and soil sensing in Internet of Underground Things (IOUT). The book covers both existing network technologies and those currently in

development in three major areas of SitS: wireless underground communications, subsurface sensing, and antennas in the soil medium. The authors explore novel applications of Internet of Underground Things in digital agriculture and autonomous irrigation management domains. The book is relevant to wireless researchers, academics, students, and decision agriculture professionals. The contents of the book are arranged in a comprehensive and easily accessible format. Focuses on fundamental issues of wireless underground

communication and subsurface sensing; Includes advanced treatment of IOUT custom applications of variable-rate technologies in the field of decision agriculture, and covers protocol design and wireless underground channel modeling; Provides a detailed set of path loss, antenna, and wireless underground channel measurements in various novel Signals in the Soil (SitS) testbed settings. As well as being fully up-to-date, this book provides wider subject coverage than many other radar books. The inclusion of a chapter on Skywave Radar, and full consideration of HF

/ OTH issues makes this book especially relevant for communications engineers and the defence sector. * Explains key theory and mathematics from square one, using case studies where relevant * Designed so that mathematical sections can be skipped with no loss of continuity by those needing only a qualitative understanding * Theoretical content, presented alongside applications, and working examples, make the book suitable to students or others new to the subject as well as a professional reference This thesis presents a groundbreaking methodology for the radar international community. The

detection approach introduced, namely perturbation analysis, is completely novel showing a remarkable capability of thinking outside the box. Perturbation analysis is able to push forward the performance limits of current algorithms, allowing the detection of targets smaller than the resolution cell and highly embedded in clutter. The methodology itself is extraordinary flexible and has already been used in two other large projects, funded by the ESA (European Space Agency): M-POL for maritime surveillance, and DRAGON-2 for land classification with particular attention

to forests. This book is a perfectly organised piece of work where every detail and perspective is taken into account in order to provide a comprehensive vision of the problems and solutions. This volume is the outcome of contributions from 51 scientists who were invited to expose their latest findings on precipitation research and in particular, on the measurement, estimation and prediction of precipitation. The reader is presented with a blend of theoretical, mathematical and technical treatise of precipitation science but also with authentic

applications, ranging from local field experiments and country-scale campaigns to multinational space endeavors. "This is a signals and systems textbook with a difference: Engineering applications of signals and systems are integrated into the presentation as equal partners with concepts and mathematical models, instead of just presenting the concepts and models and leaving the student to wonder how it all relates to engineering."-- Preface. Volume 1: Theory, instruments and techniques. - Volume 2: Interpretation and applications. The use of neural networks is

permeating every area of signal processing. They can provide powerful means for solving many problems, especially in nonlinear, real-time, adaptive, and blind signal processing. The Handbook of Neural Network Signal Processing brings together applications that were previously scattered among various publications to provide an up-to-date, detailed treatment of the subject from an engineering point of view. The authors cover basic principles, modeling, algorithms, architectures, implementation procedures, and well-designed

simulation examples of audio, video, speech, communication, geophysical, sonar, radar, medical, and many other signals. The subject of neural networks and their application to signal processing is constantly improving. You need a handy reference that will inform you of current applications in this new area. The Handbook of Neural Network Signal Processing provides this much needed service for all engineers and scientists in the field. Describes the latest remote sensing technologies used to detect ice hazards in the marine environment; map

surface currents, sea-state and surface winds; study ice dynamics, over ice transportation, oil spill countermeasures, climate changes and ice reconnaissance. Includes such technologies as acoustic sensing, ice-thickness measurement, passive microwave remote sensing, ground wave and surface-based radars. Based on the experiences of the Department of Information Engineering of the University of Pisa and the Radar and Surveillance System (RaSS) national laboratory of the National Interuniversity Consortium of Telecommunication

(CNIT), Radar Imaging for Maritime Observation presents the most recent results in radar imaging for maritime observation. The book explores both the areas of sea surface remote sensing and maritime surveillance providing key theoretical concepts of SAR and ISAR imaging and more advanced and ad-hoc techniques for applications in maritime scenarios. The book is organized in two sections. The first section discusses the fundamentals of standard SAR/ISAR processing and novel imaging techniques, such as Bistatic, Passive,

and, 3D Interferometric ISAR. The second section focuses on the applications and results obtained by processing real data from maritime observations like SAR image processing for oil spill, detection in SAR images and fractal analysis. Useful to both beginners and experts in maritime observation, this book provides several examples of (mainly space-borne) radar imaging of maritime targets. Nevertheless, the same principles and techniques apply to the case of manned or unmanned carriers and to ground and air moving targets. This book is devoted to the

emerging technology of noise waveform radar and its signal processing aspects. It is a new kind of radar, which use noise-like waveform to illuminate the target. The book includes an introduction to basic radar theory, starting from classical pulse radar, signal compression, and wave radar. The book then discusses the properties, difficulties and potential of noise radar systems, primarily for low-power and short-range civil applications. The contribution of modern signal processing techniques to making noise radar practical are emphasized, and

application examples are given. A comprehensive introduction to the fundamentals of design and applications of wireless communications Wireless Communications Systems starts by explaining the fundamentals needed to understand, design, and deploy wireless communications systems. The author, a noted expert on the topic, explores the basic concepts of signals, modulation, antennas, and propagation with a MATLAB emphasis. The book emphasizes practical applications and concepts needed by wireless engineers. The author

introduces applications of wireless communications and includes information on satellite communications, radio frequency identification, and offers an overview with practical insights into the topic of multiple input multiple output (MIMO). The book also explains the security and health effects of wireless systems concerns on users and designers. Designed as a practical resource, the text contains a range of examples and pictures that illustrate many different aspects of wireless technology. The book relies on MATLAB for most of the computations

and graphics. This important text: Reviews the basic information needed to understand and design wireless communications systems Covers topics such as MIMO systems, adaptive antennas, direction finding, wireless security, internet of things (IoT), radio frequency identification (RFID), and software defined radio (SDR) Provides examples with a MATLAB emphasis to aid comprehension Includes an online solutions manual and video lectures on selected topics Written for students of engineering and physics and practicing engineers and scientists, Wireless

Communications Systems covers the fundamentals of wireless engineering in a clear and concise manner and contains many illustrative examples. Remote Sensing Applications in Environmental and Earth System Sciences is a contemporary, multi-disciplinary, multi-scaling, updated, and upgraded approach of applied remote sensing in the environment. The book begins with an overview of remote sensing technology, and then explains the types of data that can be used as well as the image processing and analysis methods that can be applied to each type of

application through the use of case studies throughout. Includes a wide spectrum of environmental applications and issues Explains methodological image analysis and interpretation procedures for conducting a variety of environmental analyses Discusses the development of early warning systems Covers monitoring of the environment as a whole - atmosphere, land, and water Explores the latest remote sensing systems in environmental applications This book is an excellent resource for anyone who is interested in remote sensing technologies and their use in Earth

systems, natural resources, and environmental science. This book maximizes reader insights into the field of mathematical models and methods for the processing of two-dimensional remote sensing images. It presents a broad analysis of the field, encompassing passive and active sensors, hyperspectral images, synthetic aperture radar (SAR), interferometric SAR, and polarimetric SAR data. At the same time, it addresses highly topical subjects involving remote sensing data types (e.g., very high-resolution images, multiangular or

multiresolution data, and satellite image time series) and analysis methodologies (e.g., probabilistic graphical models, hierarchical image representations, kernel machines, data fusion, and compressive sensing) that currently have primary importance in the field of mathematical modelling for remote sensing and image processing. Each chapter focuses on a particular type of remote sensing data and/or on a specific methodological area, presenting both a thorough analysis of the previous literature and a methodological and experimental

discussion of at least two advanced mathematical methods for information extraction from remote sensing data. This organization ensures that both tutorial information and advanced subjects are covered. With each chapter being written by research scientists from (at least) two different institutions, it offers multiple professional experiences and perspectives on each subject. The book also provides expert analysis and commentary from leading remote sensing and image processing researchers, many of whom serve on the editorial boards of prestigious

international journals in these fields, and are actively involved in international scientific societies. Providing the reader with a comprehensive picture of the overall advances and the current cutting-edge developments in the field of mathematical models for remote sensing image analysis, this book is ideal as both a reference resource and a textbook for graduate and doctoral students as well as for remote sensing scientists and practitioners.

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