

La Vouivre Cahiers De Psychologie Analytique Volume 11 2001

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this graduate level introduction to ordinary differential equations combines both qualitative and numerical analysis of solutions in line with Poincaré's vision for the field over a century ago taking into account the remarkable development of dynamical systems since then the authors present the core topics that every young mathematician of our time pure and applied alike ought to learn the book features a dynamical perspective that drives the motivating questions the style of exposition and the arguments and proof techniques the text is organized in six cycles the first cycle deals with the foundational questions of existence and uniqueness of solutions the second introduces the basic tools both theoretical and practical for treating concrete problems the third cycle presents autonomous and non autonomous linear theory Lyapunov stability theory forms the fourth cycle the fifth one deals with the local theory including the Grobman-Hartman theorem and the stable manifold theorem the last cycle discusses global issues in the broader setting of differential equations on manifolds culminating in the Poincaré-Hopf index theorem the book is appropriate for use in a course or for self study the reader is assumed to have a basic knowledge of general topology linear algebra and analysis at the undergraduate level each chapter ends with a computational experiment a diverse list of exercises and detailed historical biographical and bibliographic notes seeking to help the reader form a clearer view of how the ideas in this field unfolded over time

the book presents a history of classical mechanics by focusing on issues of equilibrium the historical point of view adopted here restricts attention to cases where the effectiveness of forces is assessed on the basis of the virtual motion of their points of application for completeness hints of the alternative approach are also referred the Archimedean for ancient mechanics and the Newtonian for modern mechanics the laws resulting from consideration of virtual motions are named laws of virtual work the modern formulations of the principle of virtual work are only a particular form of them the book begins with the first documented formulations of laws of virtual work in the IV century BC in Greece and proceeds to the end of the XIX century AD in Europe a significant space is devoted to Arabic and Latin mechanics of middle ages with the Renaissance it began to appear slightly different wordings of the laws which were often proposed as unique principles of statics the process reached its apex with Bernoulli and Lagrange in the XVIII century the book ends with some chapters dealing with

the discussions that took place in the french school on the role of the lagrangian version of the law of virtual work and its applications to continuum mechanics

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