

Dependence in Probability and Statistics

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The purpose of this book is to give a detailed account of some recent developments in the field of probability and statistics for dependent data. It covers a wide range of topics from Markov chains theory, weak dependence, dynamical system to strong dependence and their applications. The title of this book has been somehow borrowed from the book *Dependence in Probability and Statistics: a Survey of Recent Results* edited by Ernst Eberlein and Murad S. Taqqu, Birkhäuser (1986), which could serve as an excellent prerequisite for reading this book. We hope that the reader will find it as useful and stimulating as the previous one. This book was planned during a conference, entitled *STATDEP2005: Statistics for dependent data*, organized by the Statistical Laboratory of the CREST (Research Center in Economy and Statistics), in Paris/Malakoff, under the auspices of the French State Statistical Institute, INSEE. See <http://www.crest.fr/pageperso/statdep2005/home.htm> for some respective informations. However this book is not a conference proceeding. This conference has witnessed the rapid growth of contributions on dependent data in the probabilistic and statistical literature and the need for a book covering recent developments scattered in various probability and statistical journals. To achieve such a goal, we have solicited some participants of the conferences as well as other specialists of the field.

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