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Further Developments in Turbulence Management K. Krishna Prasad,1993 The thrust of modern research on turbulence in fluids is concerned with coherent structures and modelling Riblets have been shown to reduce drag and the papers presented in this volume tackle the main question of the mechanism responsible for this behaviour in turbulent flow The contributions in this volume were presented at the Sixth Drag Reduction Meeting held at Eindhoven during November 1991 This volume will be a useful reference work for engineers physicists and applied mathematicians interested in the topic of fluid turbulence Further Developments in Turbulence Management K Krishna Prasad,2014-01-15 Advances in Structural Optimization J. Herskovits,2012-12-06 Advances in Structural Optimization presents the techniques for a wide set of applications ranging from the problems of size and shape optimization historically the first to be studied to topology and material optimization Structural models are considered that use both discrete and finite elements Structural materials can be classical or new Emerging methods are also addressed such as automatic differentiation intelligent structures optimization integration of structural optimization in concurrent engineering environments and multidisciplinary optimization For researchers and designers in industries such as aerospace automotive mechanical civil nuclear naval and offshore A reference book for advanced undergraduate or graduate courses on structural optimization and optimum design

Computational Kinematics J. Angeles,Günter Hommel,Peter Kovács,2013-06-29 The aim of this book is to provide an account of the state of the art in Com putational Kinematics We understand here under this term that branch of kinematics research involving intensive computations not only of the numer ical type but also of a symbolic nature Research in kinematics over the last decade has been remarkably ori ented towards the computational aspects of kinematics problems In fact this work has been prompted by the need to answer fundamental question s such as the number of solutions whether real or complex that a given problem can admit Problems of this kind occur frequently in the analysis and synthesis of kinematic chains when finite displacements are considered The associated models that are derived from kinematic relations known as closure equations lead to systems of nonlinear algebraic equations in the variables or parameters sought What we mean by algebraic equations here is equations whereby the unknowns are numbers as opposed to differen tial equations where the unknowns are functions The algebraic equations at hand can take on the form of multivariate polynomials or may involve trigonometric functions of unknown angles Because of the nonlinear nature of the underlying kinematic models purely numerical methods turn out to be too restrictive for they involve iterative procedures whose convergence cannot in general be guaranteed Additionally when these methods converge they do so to only isolated solu tions and the question as to the number of solutions to expect still remains IUTAM Symposium on Simulation and Identification of Organized Structures in Flows J.N. Sørensen,E.J. Hopfinger,N. Aubry,2012-12-06 The dynamics of transitional and turbulent flows is often dominated by organized structures with a life time much longer than a characteristic time scale of the surrounding small scale turbulence Organized structures may appear as secondary flows as a result of an instability but they persist in turbulent flows They manifest themselves as eddies or localized vortices and play an important role in e g mixing and transport processes Al though the existence of organized structures has been revealed by many experiments and by numerical simulations they are somewhat elusive as there is no consensus on how to define them and technically how to detect them In recent years several identification tools for analysing complex flows have been developed These tools include various versions of the Proper Orthog onal Decomposition POD technique wavelet transforms pattern recogni tion etc At the same time improvements in experimental techniques have made available data that further necessitate efficient detection methods A prominent example is the Particle Image Velocimetry PIV technique from which complex spatio temporal flow data can be obtained An interesting feature of some of the identification techniques is that they form the basis for reduced models by which dynamical processes can be studied in details From studies of dissipative dynamical systems it has been revealed that in phase space transitional and turbulent flows can be identified by their low dimensional behaviour Thus employing data from experiments or nu merical simulations to form modes residing on finite dimensional attractors may dramatically reduce computing costs **IUTAM Symposium on Optimization of Mechanical Systems** D. Bestle,Werner Schiehlen,2012-12-06 The International Union of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics IUTAM initiated and sponsored an International Symposium on Optimization of Mechanical Systems held in 1995 in Stuttgart Germany The Symposium was intended to bring together scientists working in different fields of optimization to exchange ideas and to discuss new trends with special emphasis on multi body systems A Scientific Committee was appointed by the Bureau of IUTAM with the following members S Arimoto Japan EL Chernousko Russia M Geradin Belgium E J Haug U S A C A M Soares Portugal N Olhoff Denmark W O Schiehlen Germany Chairman K Schittkowski Germany R S Sharp U K W Stadler U S A H B Zhao China This committee selected the participants to be invited and the papers to be presented at the Symposium As a result of this procedure 90 active scientific participants from 20 countries followed the invitation and 49 papers were presented in lecture and poster sessions *Hydrodynamic Propulsion and Its Optimization* J.A. Sparenberg,2013-04-17 HYDRODYNAMIC PROPULSION AND ITS OPTIMIZATION ANALYTIC THEORY Hydrodynamic propulsion has been of major interest ever since craft took to the water In the course of time many attempts have been made to invent develop or to improve hydrodynamic propulsion devices Remarkable achievements in this field were made essentially by experienced individuals who were in need of reliable propulsion units such as paddle wheels sculling devices screw propellers and of course sails The problem of minimizing the amount of input energy for a prescribed effective output was first investigated seriously at the beginning of this century In 1919 BETZ presented a paper on air screw propellers with minimum consumption of energy which could be applied to ship screw propellers also Next attempts were made to optimize hydrodynamic propulsion units Ensuing investigations concerned the optimization of the hydrodynamic system ship propeller The first simple theory of ship propulsion which was presented considered more or less only thrust augmentation wake processing and modification of propeller characteristics when operating behind the ships hull This theory has been little improved meanwhile and is still useful particularly with regard to practical ship design and for evaluating results of ship model tests However this theory is not adequate for optimization procedures necessary for high technology propulsion particularly for ship propellers utilizing propulsion improving devices such as tip end plates or tip fins at the propeller blades spoilers in front of the propeller asymmetrical stern etc **Direct and Large-Eddy Simulation II** Jean-Pierre Chollet,Peter R. Voke,Leonhard Kleiser,2012-12-06 Progress in the numerical simulation of turbulence has been rapid in the 1990s New techniques both for the numerical approximation of the Navier Stokes equations and for the subgrid scale models used in large eddy simulation have emerged and are being widely applied for both fundamental and applied engineering studies along with novel ideas for the performance and use of simulation for compressible chemically reacting and transitional flows This collection of papers from the second ERCOFTAC Workshop on Direct and Large Eddy Simulation held in Grenoble in September 1996 presents the key research being undertaken in Europe and Japan on these topics Describing in detail the ambitious use of DNS for fundamental studies and of LES for complex flows of potential and actual engineering importance this volume will be of interest to all researchers active in the area **Mechanics of Fretting Fatigue** D.A. Hills,D. Nowell,2013-03-09 Failures of many mechanical components in service result from fatigue The cracks which grow may either originate from some pre existing macroscopic defect or if the component is of high integrity but highly stressed a region of localized stress concentration In turn such concentrators may be caused by some minute defect such as a tiny inclusion or inadvertent machining damage Another source of surface damage which may exist between notionally bonded components is associated with minute relative motion along the interface brought about usually be cyclic tangential loading Such fretting damage is quite insidious and may lead to many kinds of problems such as wear but it is its influence on the promotion of embryo cracks with which we are concerned here When the presence of fretting is associated with decreased fatigue performance the effect is known as fretting fatigue Fretting fatigue is a subject drawing equally on materials science and applied mechanics but it is the intention in this book to concentrate attention entirely on the latter aspects in a search for the quantification of the influence of fretting on both crack nucleation and propagation There have been very few previous texts in this area and the present volume seeks to cover five principal areas a The modelling of contact problems including partial slip under tangentialloading which produces the surface damage b The modelling of short cracks by rigorous methods which deal effectively with steep stress gradients kinking and closure c The experimental simulation of fretting fatigue *Methods of Fracture Mechanics: Solid Matter Physics* G.P. Cherepanov,2013-03-09 Modern fracture mechanics considers phenomena at many levels macro and micro it is therefore inextricably linked to methods of theoretical and mathematical physics This book introduces these sophisticated methods in a straightforward manner The methods are applied to several important phenomena of solid state physics which impinge on fracture mechanics adhesion defect nucleation and growth dislocation emission sintering the electron beam effect and fractal cracks The book shows how the mathematical models for such processes may be set up and how the equations so formulated may be solved and interpreted The many open problems which are encountered will provide topics for MSc and PhD theses in fracture mechanics and in theoretical and experimental physics As a supplementary text the book can be used in graduate level courses on fracture mechanics solid matter physics and mechanics of solids or in a special course on the application of fracture mechanics methods in solid matter physics

Mechanical Behaviour of Materials Dominique François,André Pineau,André Zaoui,2013-03-09 Designing new structural materials extending lifetimes and guarding against fracture in service are among the preoccupations of engineers and to deal with these they need to have command of the mechanics of material behaviour The first volume of this two volume work deals with elastic and elastoplastic behaviour this second volume continues with viscoelasticity damage fracture resistance to cracking and contact mechanics As in Volume I the treatment starts from the active mechanisms on the microscopic scale and develops the laws of macroscopic behaviour Chapter I deals with viscoplastic behaviour as shown for example at low temperatures by the effects of oscillatory loads and at high temperatures by creep under steady load Chapter 2 treats damage phenomena encountered in all materials for example metals polymers glasses concretes such as cavitation fatigue and stress corrosion cracking Chapter 3 treats those concepts of fracture mechanics that are needed for the understanding of resistance to cracking and Chapter 4 completes the volume with a survey of the main concepts of contact mechanics As with Volume I each chapter has a set of exercises either with solutions or with indications of how to attack the problem and there are many explanatory diagrams and other illustrations **Nonlinear Dynamics and Chaotic Phenomena** B.K Shivamoggi,2013-03-09 FolJowing the formulation of the laws of mechanics by Newton Lagrange sought to clarify and emphasize their geometrical character Poincare and Liapunov successfuIJy developed analytical mechanics further along these lines In this approach one represents the evolution of all possible states positions and momenta by the flow in phase space or more efficiently by mappings on manifolds with a symplectic geometry and tries to understand qualitative features of this problem rather than solving it explicitly One important outcome of this line of inquiry is the discovery that vastly different physical systems can actually be abstracted to a few universal forms like Mandelbrot s fractal and Smale s horse shoe map even though the underlying processes are not completely understood This of course implies that much of the observed diversity is only apparent and arises from different ways of looking at the same system Thus modern nonlinear dynamics 1 is very much akin to classical thermodynamics in that the ideas and results appear to be applicable to vastly different physical systems Chaos theory which occupies a central place in modem nonlinear dynamics refers to a deterministic development with chaotic outcome Computers have contributed considerably to progress in chaos theory via impressive complex graphics However this approach lacks organization and therefore does not afford complete insight into the underlying complex dynamical behavior This dynamical behavior mandates concepts and methods from such areas of mathematics and physics as nonlinear differential equations bifurcation theory Hamiltonian dynamics number theory topology fractals and others **Mechanics of Poroelastic Media** A.P.S. Selvadurai,2013-03-14 In Mechanics of Poroelastic Media the classical theory of poroelasticity developed by Biot is developed and extended to the study of problems in geomechanics biomechanics environmental mechanics and materials science The contributions are grouped into sections covering constitutive modelling analytical aspects numerical modelling and applications to problems The applications of the classical theory of poroelasticity to a wider class of problems will be of particular interest The text is a standard reference for researchers interested in developing mathematical models of poroelasticity in geoenvironmental mechanics and in the application of advanced theories of poroelastic biomaterials to the mechanics of biomaterials **IUTAM Symposium on Combustion in Supersonic Flows** M. Champion,B. Deshaies,2012-12-06 Proceedings of the IUTAM Symposium held in Poitiers France 2 6 October 1995 **Numerical Simulation of Viscous Shock Layer Flows** Y.P. Golovachov,2013-03-09 The book is concerned with mathematical modelling of supersonic and hyper sonic flows about bodies Permanent interest in this topic is stimulated first of all by aviation and aerospace engineering The designing of aircraft and space vehicles requires a more precise prediction of the aerodynamic and heat transfer characteristics Together with broadening of the flight condition range this makes it necessary to take into account a number of gas dynamic and physical effects caused by rarefaction viscous inviscid interaction separation various physical and chemical processes induced by gas heating in the intensive bow shock wave The flow field around a body moving at supersonic speed can be divided into three parts namely shock layer near wake including base flow and far wake The shock layer flow is bounded by the bow shock wave and the front and lat eral parts of the body surface A conventional approach to calculation of shock layer flows consists in a successive solution of the inviscid gas and boundary layer equations When the afore mentioned effects become important implementation of these models meets difficulties or even becomes impossible In this case one has to use a more general approach based on the viscous shock layer concept **Convection in Rotating Fluids** B.M. Boubnov,Georgi S. Golitsyn,2012-12-06 Spatial inhomogeneity of heating of fluids in the gravity field is the cause of all motions in nature in the atmosphere and the oceans on Earth in astrophysical and planetary objects All natural objects rotate and convective motions in rotating fluids are of interest in many geophysical and astrophysical phenomena In many industrial applications too crystal growth semiconductor manufacturing heating and rotation are the main mechanisms defining the structure and quality of the material Depending on the geometry of the systems and the mutual orientation of temperature and gravity field a variety of phenomena will arise in rotating fluids such as regular and oscillating waves intensive solitary vortices and regular vortex grids interacting vortices and turbulent mixing In this book the authors elucidate the physical essence of these phenomena determining and classifying flow regimes in the space of similarity numbers The theoretical and computational results are presented only when the results help to explain basic qualitative motion characteristics The book will be of interest to researchers and graduate students in fluid mechanics meteorology oceanography and astrophysics crystallography heat and mass transfer **Fluid Flow Phenomena** Paolo Orlandi,2012-12-06 This book deals with the simulation of the incompressible Navier Stokes equations for laminar and turbulent flows The book is limited to explaining and employing the finite difference method It furnishes a large number of source codes which permit to play with the Navier Stokes equations and to understand the complex physics related to fluid mechanics Numerical simulations are useful tools to understand the complexity of the flows which often is difficult to derive from laboratory experiments This book then can be very useful to scholars doing laboratory experiments since they often do not have extra time to study the large variety of numerical methods furthermore they cannot spend more time in transferring one of the methods into a computer language By means of numerical simulations for example insights into the vorticity field can be obtained which are difficult to obtain by measurements This book can be used by graduate as well as undergraduate students while reading books on theoretical fluid mechanics it teaches how to simulate the dynamics of flow fields on personal computers This will provide a better way of understanding the theory Two chapters on Large Eddy Simulations have been included since this is a methodology that in the near future will allow more universal turbulence models for practical applications The direct simulation of the Navier Stokes equations DNS is simple by finite differences that are satisfactory to reproduce the dynamics of turbulent flows A large part of the book is devoted to the study of homogeneous and wall turbulent flows In the second chapter the elementary concept of finite difference is given to solve parabolic and elliptical partial differential equations In successive chapters the 1D 2D and 3D Navier Stokes equations are solved in Cartesian and cylindrical coordinates Finally Large Eddy Simulations are performed to check the importance of the subgrid scale models Results for turbulent and laminar flows are discussed with particular emphasis on vortex dynamics This volume will be of interest to graduate students and researchers wanting to compare experiments and numerical simulations and to workers in the mechanical and aeronautic industries **Trends in Structural Mechanics** J. Roorda,N.K. Srivastava,2012-12-06 The desire to understand the mechanics of elastic and plastic solids new materials and the stability reliability and dynamic behaviour of structures and their components under extreme environmental conditions has dominated research in structural engineering for many decades Advances in these areas have revolutionized design methods codes of practice and the teaching of structural engineers In this volume an international body of leading authorities presents some forty papers on current research directions in the specific areas of solid mechanics structural computation modern materials and their application buckling and instability design of structural systems and components reliability seismic analysis and engineering education They were presented at a symposium held July 10 12 1994 at the University of Waterloo Canada to honour Professor Archibald Norbert Sherbourne who recently retired from a long and active career of teaching research and academic administration at this University The themes of the work contained within this volume reflect Professor Sherbourne s own research interests and will be of interest to both academics and practicing structural engineers **Tubes, Sheets and Singularities in Fluid Dynamics** K. Bajer,H.K. Moffatt,2006-04-11 Modern experiments and numerical simulations show that the long known coherent structures in turbulence take the form of elongated vortex tubes and vortex sheets The evolution of vortex tubes may result in spiral structures which can be associated with the spectral power laws of turbulence The mutual stretching of skewed vortex tubes when they are close to each other causes rapid growth of vorticity Whether this process may or may not lead to a finite time singularity is one of the famous open problems of fluid dynamics This book contains the proceedings of the NATO ARW and IUTAM Symposium held in Zakopane Poland 2 7 September 2001 The papers presented carefully reviewed by the International Scientific Committee cover various aspects of the dynamics of vortex tubes and sheets and of their analogues in magnetohydrodynamics and in quantum turbulence The book should be a useful reference for all researchers and students of modern fluid dynamics

IUTAM Symposium on Discretization Methods in Structural Mechanics H.A. Mang,F.G. Rammerstorfer,2012-12-06 The JUT AMlIACM Symposium on Discretization Methods in Structural Mechanics was nd th held in Vienna Austria from 2 to 6 June 1997 The site of the Symposium was the Theatersaal of the Austrian Academy of Sciences The Symposium was attended by 71 persons from 23 countries In addition several Austrian graduate students and research associates participated in the meeting In the 5 day Symposium a total of 48 papers were presented All of them were invited and accorded equal weight in the programme The following topics were covered Error controlled adaptivity of finite element methods Large deformations and buckling including inelastic deformations Inelastic brittle or ductile localization phase transition and system failure resulting from monotonic cyclic or impact loading Sensitivity analysis and inverse problems with special emphasis on identification of material parameters Development of linear and nonlinear finite element methods for thin walled structures and composites Implicit integration schemes for nonlinear dynamics Coupling of rigid and deformable structures fluid structures and acoustic structure interaction Competitive numerical methods finite element methods boundary element methods coupling ofthese two methods Identification of material and structural data Comments on details of the treatment of these topics are contained in the Concluding Remarks The Editors would like to express their appreciation to E Stein who has prepared these Concluding Remarks

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