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Much of this volume comprises the proceedings of the conference, “Nonlinear Dynamics and Economics,” held at the European University Institute in Florence, Italy, on July 6–17, 1992. This volume includes the most important refereed papers presented at the conference, as well as related, invited papers presented at the annual meetings of the American Statistical Association held in San Francisco on August 8–12, 1993. This unusual joint arrangement between sessions of the annual meetings of the American Statistical Association and the Florence conference was made possible by the fact that William Barnett was Program Chair for the American Statistical Association in Business and Economic Statistics during the year 1993.

The purpose of the Florence conference was to bring together mathematicians, economists, statisticians, biologists, and physicists who are interested in nonlinear dynamics and chaos to see what cross fertilization could be achieved. The interdisciplinary nature of the conference is evident from many of the papers, although the primary area of application of the research published in this volume is economics.

The volume is divided topically into five parts: Part I concerns instability in economic theory; part II, nonlinearity in financial markets; part III, tests for nonlinearity and chaos; part IV, frequency domain methods and nonlinear business cycles; and part V, nonlinear prediction and forecasting. The organizers

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The first conference in this Cambridge series was co-organized by William
Barnett and Ronald Gallant, who also co-edited that proceedings volume. That
volume appeared as the volume 30, October/November 1985 edition of the
Journal of Econometrics and has been reprinted in this Cambridge University
Press monograph series as a volume entitled New approaches to modeling,
specification selection, and econometric inference.

Beginning with the second symposium in the series, the proceedings of the
symposia appear exclusively as volumes in this Cambridge University Press
monograph series. The co-organizers of the second symposium and coeditors
of its proceedings volume were William Barnett and Kenneth Singleton. The
topic (and volume title) was New approaches to monetary economics.
The co-organizers of the third symposium, which was on Dynamic econometric
modeling, were William Barnett and Ernst Berndt; and the co-editors of that
proceedings volume were William Barnett, Ernst Berndt, and Halbert White.
The co-organizers of the fourth symposium and co-editors of its proceedings
volume, which was entitled Economic complexity: Chaos, sunspots, bubbles
and nonlinearity, were William Barnett, John Geweke, and Karl Shell. The
co-organizers of the fifth symposium and co-editors of its proceedings vol­
ume, which was on Nonparametric and semiparametric methods in economet­
rics and statistics, were William Barnett, James Powell, and George Tauchen.
The co-organizers and proceedings co-editors of the sixth symposium, which
was on Equilibrium theory and applications, were William Barnett, Bernard
Cornet, Claude d’Aspremont, Jean Gabszewicz, and Andreu Mas-Colell. The
co-organizers of the seventh symposium, which was on Political economy,
were William Barnett, Melvin Hinich, Douglass North, Howard Rosenthal, and
Norman Schofield. The co-editors of that proceedings volume were William
Barnett, Melvin Hinich, and Norman Schofield.

The eighth symposium was part of a large-scale conference on Social choice,
welfare, and ethics. That conference was held in Caen, France, on June 9–12,
1993. The organizers of the conference were Maurice Salles and Hervé Moulin
The co-editors of that proceedings volume were William Barnett, Hervé Moulin,
Maurice Salles, and Normal Schofield. The ninth volume in the series was on
Dynamic disequilibrium modeling: Theory and applications, and was orga­
nized by Claude Hillinger at the University of Munich, Giancarlo Gandolfo at
the University of Rome “La Sapienza,” A. R. Bergstrom at the University of
Essex, and P. C. B. Phillips at Yale University. The co-editors of the proceedings
volume were William Barnett, Giancarlo Gandolfo, and Claude Hillinger.

The organizers of the Florence conference, which produced part of this tenth
volume, were Mark Salmon and Alan Kirman at the European University
Institute in Florence, and David Rand and Robert MacKay from the Mathematics Department at Warwick University in England, while the organizer of the invited American Statistical Association sessions, which produced some of the papers in the volume, was William Barnett. Although the dates of the Florence conference preceded those of the eighth and ninth conferences in the series, the delayed sequencing of this proceedings volume within the series resulted from the lengthy refereeing procedure adopted for this volume, and from the merging of some of the papers from the Florence conference with some of the invited papers presented at the American Statistical Association meetings held in San Francisco on August 8–12, 1993.

The intention of the volumes in this proceedings series to provide refereed journal-quality collections of research papers of unusual importance in areas of currently highly visible activity within the economics profession. Because of the refereeing requirements associated with the editing of the proceedings, the volumes in the series do not necessarily contain all of the papers presented at the corresponding symposia.

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