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Numerical Challenges in Lattice Quantum Chromodynamics Andreas Frommer, Thomas Lippert, Bjoern Medeke, Klaus Schilling, 2012-12-06 Lattice gauge theory is a fairly young research area in Theoretical Particle Physics It is of great promise as it offers the framework for an ab initio treatment of the nonperturbative features of strong interactions Ever since its adolescence the simulation of quantum chromodynamics has attracted the interest of numerical analysts and there is growing interdisciplinary engagement between theoretical physicists and applied mathematicians to meet the grand challenges of this approach This volume contains contributions of the interdisciplinary workshop Numerical Challenges in Lattice Quantum Chromodynamics that the Institute of Applied Computer Science IAI at Wuppertal University together with the Von Neumann Institute for Computing NIC organized in August 1999 The purpose of the workshop was to offer a platform for the exchange of key ideas between lattice QCD and numerical analysis communities In this spirit leading experts from both fields have put emphasis to transcend the barriers between the disciplines The meetings was focused on the following numerical bottleneck problems A standard topic from the infancy of lattice QCD is the computation of Green's functions the inverse of the Dirac operator One has to solve huge sparse linear systems in the limit of small quark masses corresponding to high condition numbers of the Dirac matrix Closely related is the determination of flavor singlet observables which came into focus during the last years

Numerical Studies in Lattice QCD. Daniel Godzieba, 2024 Lattice field theory is a non-perturbative method of solving the equations of gauge theories in particle physics It is a well-established method of exploring the phase diagram of quantum chromodynamics QCD the theory of the strong interaction Numerical studies of lattice QCD on the computer are capable of yielding exact non-perturbative results However regions of the QCD phase diagram pose great challenges for lattice QCD because of the difficulties which arise for numerical calculations We present numerical studies directed towards eventually simulating in more difficult regions of the phase diagram In the first study we demonstrate the effectiveness of a generalization of the parallel tempering algorithm originally developed for spin systems by Marinari and Parisi cite Marinari 1992qd in mitigating the issue of supercritical slowing down in lattice simulations in the vicinity of first order phase transitions We do so by performing large scale simulations to characterize the phase transition of pure SU(3) Yang Mills theory or quenched QCD We compare the autocorrelation times of parallel tempering simulations with those of brute force calculations We compute the transition temperature to be $w_{OT_c} = 0.25384(25)$ which is the first per mill accurate result in lattice QCD and by a finite volume scaling we show that the transition is first order In the second study we look further into the phase transition in pure SU(3) by studying its topological features We consider the behavior of the kurtosis of the topological charge across the deconfinement transition which is a quantity useful in determining the onset of the dilute instanton gas picture in the deconfined phase In the final study we investigate the renormalization of so called minimally doubled fermions The Karsten Wilczek action is a implementation of minimally

doubled fermions on the lattice It explicitly breaks hypercubic symmetry and introduces three counterterms with respective bare parameters We present a tuning of the bare parameters of the Karsten Wilczek action on stored gauge configurations that were computed with the staggered fermion action at the physical point We also study the magnitude of the taste splitting of several fermion channels as a function of the lattice spacing

Eigenvalue Problems: Algorithms, Software and Applications in Petascale Computing Tetsuya Sakurai, Shao-Liang Zhang, Toshiyuki Imamura, Yusaku

Yamamoto, Yoshinobu Kuramashi, Takeo Hoshi, 2018-01-03 This book provides state of the art and interdisciplinary topics on solving matrix eigenvalue problems particularly by using recent petascale and upcoming post petascale supercomputers It gathers selected topics presented at the International Workshops on Eigenvalue Problems Algorithms Software and Applications in Petascale Computing EPASA2014 and EPASA2015 which brought together leading researchers working on the numerical solution of matrix eigenvalue problems to discuss and exchange ideas and in so doing helped to create a community for researchers in eigenvalue problems The topics presented in the book including novel numerical algorithms high performance implementation techniques software developments and sample applications will contribute to various fields that involve solving large scale eigenvalue problems

Finite Difference Computing with Exponential Decay Models Hans Petter Langtangen, 2016-06-10 This text provides a very simple initial introduction to the complete scientific computing pipeline models discretization algorithms programming verification and visualization The pedagogical strategy is to use one case study an ordinary differential equation describing exponential decay processes to illustrate fundamental concepts in mathematics and computer science The book is easy to read and only requires a command of one variable calculus and some very basic knowledge about computer programming Contrary to similar texts on numerical methods and programming this text has a much stronger focus on implementation and teaches testing and software engineering in particular

Frontiers and Challenges in Warm Dense Matter Frank Graziani, Michael P. Desjarlais, Ronald Redmer, Samuel B. Trickey, 2014-04-28 Warm Dense Matter WDM occupies a loosely defined region of phase space intermediate between solid liquid gas and plasma and typically shares characteristics of two or more of these phases WDM is generally associated with the combination of strongly coupled ions and moderately degenerate electrons and careful attention to quantum physics and electronic structure is essential The lack of a small perturbation parameter greatly limits approximate attempts at its accurate description Since WDM resides at the intersection of solid state and high energy density physics many high energy density physics HEDP experiments pass through this difficult region of phase space Thus understanding and modeling WDM is key to the success of experiments on diverse facilities These include the National Ignition Campaign centered on the National Ignition Facility NIF pulsed power driven experiments on the Z machine ion beam driven WDM experiments on the NDCX II and fundamental WDM research at the Linear Coherent Light Source LCLS Warm Dense Matter is also ubiquitous in planetary science and astrophysics particularly with respect to unresolved questions concerning the structure and age of the gas giants the nature

of exosolar planets and the cosmochronology of white dwarf stars In this book we explore established and promising approaches to the modeling of WDM foundational issues concerning the correct theoretical description of WDM and the challenging practical issues of numerically modeling strongly coupled systems with many degrees of freedom *Lattice Quantum Chromodynamics* Francesco Knechtli, Michael Günther, Michael Peardon, 2016-10-20 This book provides an overview of the techniques central to lattice quantum chromodynamics including modern developments The book has four chapters The first chapter explains the formulation of quarks and gluons on a Euclidean lattice The second chapter introduces Monte Carlo methods and details the numerical algorithms to simulate lattice gauge fields Chapter three explains the mathematical and numerical techniques needed to study quark fields and the computation of quark propagators The fourth chapter is devoted to the physical observables constructed from lattice fields and explains how to measure them in simulations The book is aimed at enabling graduate students who are new to the field to carry out explicitly the first steps and prepare them for research in lattice QCD [A Primer on Scientific Programming with Python](#) Hans Petter Langtangen, 2016-07-28 The book serves as a first introduction to computer programming of scientific applications using the high level Python language The exposition is example and problem oriented where the applications are taken from mathematics numerical calculus statistics physics biology and finance The book teaches Matlab style and procedural programming as well as object oriented programming High school mathematics is a required background and it is advantageous to study classical and numerical one variable calculus in parallel with reading this book Besides learning how to program computers the reader will also learn how to solve mathematical problems arising in various branches of science and engineering with the aid of numerical methods and programming By blending programming mathematics and scientific applications the book lays a solid foundation for practicing computational science From the reviews Langtangen does an excellent job of introducing programming as a set of skills in problem solving He guides the reader into thinking properly about producing program logic and data structures for modeling real world problems using objects and functions and embracing the object oriented paradigm Summing Up Highly recommended F H Wild III Choice Vol 47 8 April 2010 Those of us who have learned scientific programming in Python on the streets could be a little jealous of students who have the opportunity to take a course out of Langtangen s Primer John D Cook The Mathematical Association of America September 2011 This book goes through Python in particular and programming in general via tasks that scientists will likely perform It contains valuable information for students new to scientific computing and would be the perfect bridge between an introduction to programming and an advanced course on numerical methods or computational science Alex Small IEEE CiSE Vol 14 2 March April 2012 This fourth edition is a wonderful inclusive textbook that covers pretty much everything one needs to know to go from zero to fairly sophisticated scientific programming in Python Joan Horvath Computing Reviews March 2015 [Mathematical Reviews](#) ,2005 [Conceptual and Numerical Challenges in Femto- and Peta-scale Physics](#) Christof

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Annual Report of the European Organization for Nuclear Research European Organization for Nuclear Research,2002 *Modeling Complex Systems* Pedro L. Garrido,Joaquín Marro,2001-06-21 This is the sixth volume of a series of Granada Lectures The Granada Seminar is defined as a small topical conference whose pedagogical power is specially directed towards young researchers This seminar mainly covered the modeling of complex systems with emphasis on its computational aspects This timely topic importantly relies on the creative use of computers and it is of interest in an increasing number of situations from chemistry biology and geology to engineering communications and economics In particular each topic is comprehensively described and some practical exercises are proposed This series of books is intended for the beginner to introduce himself to the creative use of computers in scientific research and serves as a reference work for teachers students and researchers *SIAM Journal on Scientific Computing* ,2008 **Topics in Lattice Gauge Theory and Theoretical Physics** Javad Komijani,2015 This dissertation contains two completely independent parts In Part 1 I investigate effective field theories and their applications in lattice gauge theory Quantum chromodynamics QCD as a part of the standard model SM describes the physics of quarks and gluons There are several numerical and analytical methods to tackle the QCD problems Lattice QCD is the dominant numerical method Effective field theories on the other hand provide analytic methods to describe the low energy dynamics of QCD To use the effective theories in lattice QCD I develop chiral perturbation theory for heavy light mesons with staggered quarks an implementation of fermions on lattice I use this effective chiral theory to study the pattern of taste splitting in masses of the mesons with staggered quarks I also calculate the leptonic decay constant of the heavy light mesons with staggered quarks to one loop order in the chiral expansion The resulting chiral formula provides a suitable fit form to combine and analyze a large number of decay constants of heavy light mesons computed from different lattice ensembles with various choices of input parameters I perform a comprehensive chiral fit to the lattice data for D mesons computed by the MILC collaboration Consequently I determine the physical values of the decay constants of D mesons These precise results place narrow restrictions on the Cabibbo Kobayashi Maskawa CKM matrix elements In Part 2 I introduce the concept of a nonlinear eigenvalue problem by investigating three nonlinear differential equations First equation $y' + x \cos \pi xy' + x$ is investigated A discrete set of initial conditions y_0 a subscript n leading to unstable separatrix behavior are identified as the eigenvalues of the problem I calculate the asymptotic behavior of the initial conditions a subscript n and their corresponding solutions for large n by reducing the equation to a linear one dimensional random walk problem Second I investigate equation $y' + 6y + x^2$ whose solutions are called the first Painlevé transcendent I calculate different types of critical initial conditions that give rise to separatrix solutions for this equation I work out the asymptotic behaviors of the initial conditions by reducing the problem to a linear Schrödinger equation Finally I investigate the second Painlevé transcendent corresponding to equation $y' + x^2 y + 3xy + x$ I find that this equation exhibits

patterns similar to the first Painlevé equation

Lattice Gauge Theory B. Bunk, K.H. Mutter, K. Schilling, 2012-12-06 This volume presents the contributions to the international workshop entitled Lattice Gauge Theory a Challenge in Large Scale Computing that was held in Wuppertal from November 4 to 7 1985 This meeting was the third in a series of European workshops in this rapidly developing field The meeting intended to bring together both active university researchers in this field and scientists from industry and research centers who pursue large scale computing projects on problems within lattice gauge theory These problems are extremely demanding from the point of view of both machine hardware and algorithms for the verification of the continuum fields theories like Quantum Chromodynamics in four dimensional Euclidean space time is quite cumbersome due to the tremendously large number of degrees of freedom Yet the motivation of theoretical physicists to exploit computers as tools for the simulation of complex systems such as gauge field theories has grown considerably during the past years In fact quite a few prominent colleagues of ours have even gone into machine building both in industry and research institutions more parallelism and more dedicated computer architecture are their design goals to help them boost the Megaflop rate in their simulation processes The workshop contained several interesting seminars with status reports on such supercomputer projects like the Italian APE by E Marinari the IBM project GF 11 by D Weingarten and the Danish projects MOSES and PALLAS by H Bohr

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