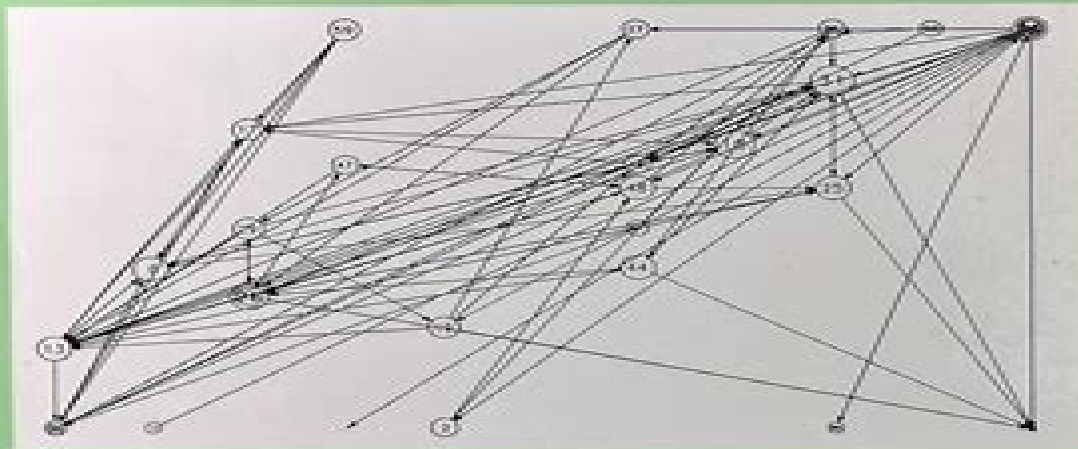


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Modeling Information Diffusion in Online Social Networks with Partial Differential Equations Haiyan Wang, Feng Wang, Kuai Xu, 2020-03-16 The book lies at the interface of mathematics social media analysis and data science Its authors aim to introduce a new dynamic modeling approach to the use of partial differential equations for describing information diffusion over online social networks The eigenvalues and eigenvectors of the Laplacian matrix for the

underlying social network are used to find communities clusters of online users Once these clusters are embedded in a Euclidean space the mathematical models which are reaction diffusion equations are developed based on intuitive social distances between clusters within the Euclidean space The models are validated with data from major social media such as Twitter In addition mathematical analysis of these models is applied revealing insights into information flow on social media Two applications with geocoded Twitter data are included in the book one describing the social movement in Twitter during the Egyptian revolution in 2011 and another predicting influenza prevalence The new approach advocates a paradigm shift for modeling information diffusion in online social networks and lays the theoretical groundwork for many spatio temporal modeling problems in the big data era *Communication Networks and the Role of Thresholds in the Adoption of*

Innovations David M. Dozier,1977 **Innovation Diffusion** Lawrence A. Brown,1981-01-01 **The Diffusion of Medical Innovations** Mary L. Fennell,Richard B. Warnecke,1988-04-30 This book has several objectives Most basically it presents an approach to assessing interorganizational innovation diffusion To do this we have tried to link contemporary organizational theory with more person centered diffusion theory We have also combined contingency theory with the resource dependence perspective to explain why organizations might choose to initially consider an innovation re define it to suit their particular environmental context and then implement it Another objective has been to examine how environmental constraints can limit the ways in which diffusion channels form and can determine when diffusion can be truly organizational and when it will depend upon individuals In doing so we have tried to indicate how organizational structures emerge to manage resources in ways that are consistent with those environmental constraints We have borrowed the notion of boundary management from resource dependence and we have used it to examine how organizations use various boundary management strategies to preserve their autonomy in exchange relationships with other organizations We have done this both at the network level and at the level of individual organizations **Diffusion of Innovations** Everett M. Rogers,2012 Getting an innovation adopted is difficult a common problem is increasing the rate of its diffusion Diffusion is the communication of an innovation through certain channels over time among members of a social system It is a communication whose messages are concerned with new ideas it is a process where participants create and share information to achieve a mutual understanding Initial chapters of the book discuss the history of diffusion research some major criticisms of diffusion research and the meta research procedures used in the book This text is the third edition of this well respected work The first edition was published in 1962 and the fifth edition in 2003 The book's theoretical framework relies on the concepts of information and uncertainty Uncertainty is the degree to which alternatives are perceived with respect to an event and the relative probabilities of these alternatives uncertainty implies a lack of predictability and motivates an individual to seek information A technological innovation embodies information thus reducing uncertainty Information affects uncertainty in a situation where a choice exists among alternatives information about a technological innovation can be software information or innovation evaluation

information An innovation is an idea practice or object that is perceived as new by an individual or an other unit of adoption innovation presents an individual or organization with a new alternative s or new means of solving problems Whether new alternatives are superior is not precisely known by problem solvers Thus people seek new information Information about new ideas is exchanged through a process of convergence involving interpersonal networks Thus diffusion of innovations is a social process that communicates perceived information about a new idea it produces an alteration in the structure and function of a social system producing social consequences Diffusion has four elements 1 an innovation that is perceived as new 2 communication channels 3 time and 4 a social system members jointly solving to accomplish a common goal Diffusion systems can be centralized or decentralized The innovation development process has five steps passing from recognition of a need through R 2 persuasion to form an attitude 3 decision 4 implementation and 5 confirmation reinforcement or rejection Innovations can also be re invented changed or modified by the user The innovation decision period is the time required to pass through the innovation decision process Rates of adoption of an innovation depend on and can be predicted by how its characteristics are perceived in terms of relative advantage compatibility complexity trialability and observability The diffusion effect is the increasing cumulative pressure from interpersonal networks to adopt or reject an innovation Overadoption is an innovation s adoption when experts suggest its rejection Diffusion networks convey innovation evaluation information to decrease uncertainty about an idea s use The heart of the diffusion process is the modeling and imitation by potential adopters of their network partners who have adopted already Change agents influence innovation decisions in a direction deemed desirable Opinion leadership is the degree individuals influence others attitudes

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