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内容概要

This two-volume book is devoted to mathematical theory, numerics and applications of hyperbolic problems. Hyperbolic problems have not only a long history but also extremely rich physical background. The development is highly stimulated by their applications to Physics, Biology, and Engineering Sciences; in particular, by the design of effective numerical algorithms. Due to recent rapid development of computers, more and more scientists use hyperbolic partial differential equations and related evolutionary equations as basic tools when proposing new mathematical models of various phenomena and related numerical algorithms.

This book contains 80 original research and review papers which are written by leading researchers and promising young scientists, which cover a diverse range of multidisciplinary topics addressing theoretical, modeling and computational issues arising under the umbrella of "Hyperbolic Partial Differential Equations". It is aimed at mathematicians, researchers in applied sciences and graduate students.

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