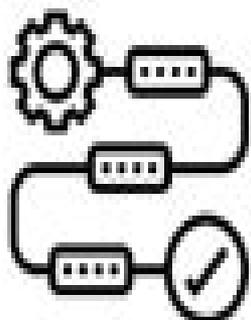


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Can determine how
regulatory changes impact
a market



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analyzing data



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causes and counterfactuals In particular the paper surveys the development of mathematical tools for inferring from a combination of data and assumptions answers to three types of causal queries 1 queries about the effects of potential interventions also called causal effects or policy evaluation 2 queries about probabilities of counterfactuals including assessment of regret attribution or causes of effects and 3 queries about direct and indirect effects also known as mediation Finally the paper defines the formal and conceptual relationships between the structural and potential outcome frameworks and presents tools for a symbiotic analysis that uses the strong features of both The tools are demonstrated in the analyses of mediation causes of effects and probabilities of causation p 1

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Blalock,2017 This is a companion volume to the Causal Models in the Social Sciences the majority of articles concern panel designs involving repeated measurements while a smaller cluster involves discussions of how experimental designs may be improved by more explicit attention to causal models All of the papers are concerned with complications that may occur in actual research designs as compared with idealized ones that often become the basis of textbook discussions of design issues In thinking about the revision of that volume considerable literature has accumulated As a result this volume attempts to bridge the gap in time and substance to that earlier effort Blalock examined articles that seemed to hold the most promise of expanding the variety of topics in research methods to the causal modeling approach and addressing the design issues involved The majority of these fell under the heading of panel designs involving repeated measurements a smaller cluster involved discussions of how our understanding of experimental designs could be improved by paying explicit attention to causal models Blalock presented five chapters bearing on experimental designs into Part I since the issues with which they deal are more general than those that treat more specifically with the handling of change data Although many readers may have more immediate interest in these latter papers which appear in Part II Blalock thought it wise to encourage such readers to examine broader issues before plunging specifically into discussions of panel designs H M Blalock Jr 1926 1991 was professor of sociology at the University of Washington Seattle He was recipient of the 1973 ASA Samuel Stouffer Prize and was a Fellow of the American Statistical Association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences He was the 70th president of the American Sociological Association

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