Record Nr. UNINA9910298502503321 Future Perspectives in Risk Models and Finance / / edited by Alain **Titolo** Bensoussan, Dominique Guegan, Charles S. Tapiero Pubbl/distr/stampa Cham:,: Springer International Publishing:,: Imprint: Springer,, 2015 **ISBN** 3-319-07524-1 Edizione [1st ed. 2015.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (325 p.) Collana International Series in Operations Research & Management Science, . 0884-8289;;211 Disciplina 658.155 Soggetti Operations research **Decision making** Economics, Mathematical Macroeconomics Operations Research/Decision Theory Quantitative Finance Macroeconomics/Monetary Economics//Financial Economics Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Description based upon print version of record. Note generali Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references at the end of each chapters and index. Nota di contenuto Estimation Theory for Generalized Linear Models -- New Distorsion Risk Measure Based on Bimodal Distributions -- Stress Testing Engineering: Risk Vs Incident -- The Skin In The Game Heuristic for Protection Against Tail Events -- The Fragility Theorem -- Financial Modeling, Memory and Mathematical Systems -- Asset price modeling: from Fractional to Multifractional Processes -- Financial Analytics and A Binomial Pricing Model. This book provides a perspective on a number of approaches to Sommario/riassunto financial modelling and risk management. It examines both theoretical and practical issues. Theoretically, financial risks models are models of a real and a financial "uncertainty", based on both common and private information and economic theories defining the rules that financial markets comply to. Financial models are thus challenged by their

definitions and by a changing financial system fueled by globalization,

technology growth, complexity, regulation and the many factors that contribute to rendering financial processes to be continuously questioned and re-assessed. The underlying mathematical foundations of financial risks models provide future guidelines for risk modeling. The book's chapters provide selective insights and developments that can contribute to better understand the complexity of financial modelling and its ability to bridge financial theories and their practice. Future Perspectives in Risk Models and Finance begins with an extensive outline by Alain Bensoussan et al. of GLM estimation techniques combined with proofs of fundamental results. Applications to static and dynamic models provide a unified approach to the estimation of nonlinear risk models. A second section is concerned with the definition of risks and their management. In particular, Guegan and Hassani review a number of risk models definition emphasizing the importance of bi-modal distributions for financial regulation. An additional chapter provides a review of stress testing and their implications. Nassim Taleb, and Sandis provide an anti-fragility approach based on "skin in the game". To conclude, Raphael Douady discusses the noncyclical CAR (Capital Adequacy Rule) and their effects of aversion of systemic risks. A third section emphasizes analytic financial modelling approaches and techniques. Tapiero and Vallois provide an overview of mathematical systems and their use in financial modeling. These systems span the fundamental Arrow-Debreu framework underlying financial models of complete markets and subsequently, mathematical systems departing from this framework but yet generalizing their approach to dynamic financial models. Explicitly, models based on fractional calculus, on persistence (short memory) and on entropy-based non-extensiveness. Applications of these models are used to define a modeling approach to incomplete financial models and their potential use as a "measure of incompleteness". Subsequently Bianchi and Pianese provide an extensive overview of multi-fractional models and their important applications to Asset price modeling. Finally, Tapiero and Jinguyi consider the binomial pricing model by discussing the effects of memory on the pricing of asset prices.