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Introduction To The Mathematical Structure Of Quantum Mechanics, An: A Short Course For Mathematicians (2nd Edition) Franco Strocchi,2008-10-30 The second printing contains a critical discussion of Dirac derivation of canonical quantization which is instead deduced from general geometric structures This book arises out of the need for Quantum Mechanics QM to be part of the common education of mathematics students The mathematical structure of QM is formulated in terms of the C algebra of observables which is argued on the basis of the operational definition of measurements and the duality between states and observables for a general physical system The Dirac von Neumann axioms are then derived The description of states and observables as Hilbert space vectors and operators follows from the GNS and Gelfand Naimark Theorems The experimental existence of complementary observables for atomic systems is shown to imply the noncommutativity of the observable algebra the distinctive feature of QM for finite degrees of freedom the Weyl algebra codifies the experimental

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Mathematical Structure Open University Mathematics Foundation Course Team, 1978 **Information Geometry and Population Genetics** Julian Hofrichter, Jürgen Jost, Tat Dat Tran, 2017-02-23. The present monograph develops a versatile and profound mathematical perspective of the Wright-Fisher model of population genetics. This well-known and intensively studied model carries a rich and beautiful mathematical structure which is uncovered here in a systematic manner. In addition to approaches by means of analysis, combinatorics and PDE a geometric perspective is brought in through Amari's and Chentsov's information geometry. This concept allows us to calculate many quantities of interest systematically. Likewise the employed global perspective elucidates the stratification of the model in an unprecedented manner. Furthermore the links to statistical mechanics and large deviation theory are explored and developed into powerful tools. Altogether the manuscript provides a solid and broad working basis for graduate students and researchers interested in this field.

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