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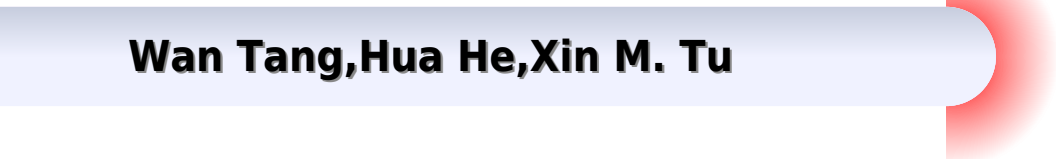
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Bayesian Analysis of Multivariate Count Data Siddhartha Chib,1998 *Regression Models for Categorical, Count, and Related Variables* John P. Hoffmann,2016-08-16 Social science and behavioral science students and researchers are often confronted with data that are categorical count a phenomenon or have been collected over time Sociologists examining the likelihood of interracial marriage political scientists studying voting behavior criminologists counting the number of offenses people commit health scientists studying the number of suicides across neighborhoods and psychologists modeling mental health treatment success are all interested in outcomes that are not continuous Instead they must measure and analyze these events and phenomena in a discrete manner This book provides an introduction and overview of several statistical models designed for these types of outcomes all presented with the assumption that the reader has only a good working knowledge of elementary algebra and has taken introductory statistics and linear regression analysis Numerous examples from the social sciences demonstrate the practical applications of these models The chapters address logistic and probit models including those designed for ordinal and nominal variables regular and zero inflated Poisson and negative binomial models event history models models for longitudinal data multilevel models and data reduction techniques such as principal components and factor analysis Each chapter discusses how to utilize the models and test their assumptions with the statistical software Stata and also includes exercise sets so readers can practice using these techniques Appendices show how to estimate the models in SAS SPSS and R provide a review of regression assumptions using simulations and discuss missing data A companion website includes downloadable versions of all the data sets used in the book

Semiparametric Methods for Regression Analysis of Panel Count Data and Mixed Panel Count Data Guanglei Yu,2017 Recurrent event data and panel count data are two common types of data that have been studied extensively in event history studies in literature By recurrent event data we mean that subjects are observed continuously in the follow up study and thus occurrence times of recurrent events of interest are available For panel count data subjects are monitored periodically at discrete observation times and thus only numbers of recurrent events between two subsequent observations are recorded In addition one may face mixed panel count data in practice which are the mixture of recurrent event data and

panel count data They arise when each study subject may be observed continuously during the whole study period continuously over some study periods and at some time points otherwise or only at some discrete time points That is these mixed data provide complete or incomplete information on the recurrent event process over different time periods for different subjects It is well known that in panel count data the observation process may carry information on the underlying recurrent event process and the censoring may also be dependent in practice Under such circumstance the first part of this dissertation will discuss regression analysis of panel count data with informative observations and drop outs For the problem a general means model is presented that can allow both additive and multiplicative effects of covariates on the underlying recurrent event process In addition the proportional rates model and the accelerated failure time model are employed to describe the covariate effects on the observation process and the dropout or follow up process respectively For estimation of regression parameters some estimating equation based procedures are developed and the asymptotic properties of the proposed estimators are established In addition a resampling approach is proposed for the estimation of the covariance matrix of the proposed estimator and a model checking procedure is also provided The results from an extensive simulation study indicate that the proposed methodology works well for practical situations and it is applied to a motivated set of real data from the Childhood Cancer Survivor Study CCSS given in Section 1 1 2 2 In the second part of this dissertation we will consider regression analysis of mixed panel count data One major problem in the statistical inference on the mixed data is to combine these two different types of data structures Since panel count data can be viewed as interval censored recurrent event data with exact occurrence times of events of interest unobserved or missing they may be augmented by filling in those missing data by imputation Then the mixed data can be converted to recurrent event data on which the existing statistical inference method can be easily implemented Motivated by this a multiple imputation based estimation approach is proposed A simulation study is conducted to study the finite sample properties of the proposed methodology and it shows that the proposed method is more efficient than the existing method Also an illustrative example from the CCSS is provided The third part of this dissertation still considers regression analysis of mixed panel count data but in the presence of a dependent terminal event which precludes further occurrence of either recurrent events of interest or observations For this problem we present a marginal modeling approach which acknowledges the fact that there will be no more recurrent events after the terminal event and leaves the correlation structure unspecified To estimate the parameters of interest an estimating equation based procedure is developed and the inverse probability of survival weighting technique is used Asymptotic properties of proposed estimators are also established and finite sample properties are assessed in a simulation study We again apply this proposed methodology to the CCSS In the last part of this dissertation we will discuss some work directions of the future research

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