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it uses some definitions and results included prior to that point However much of the material is directly accessible from the same background as Chapter 1 so there would be some flexibility in how these topics are integrated into a course The Bibliography has been supplemented by the addition of selected books and historical articles that have appeared since 1973

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