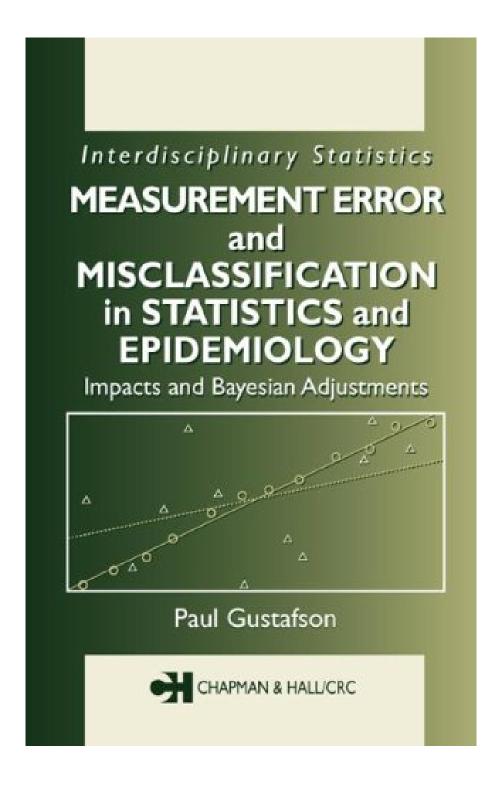


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### Review

This book shows that error-prone measurements may create serious biases and offers Bayesian approaches to attempt unbiased estimation, or 'adjustments'. ... This is a useful book if you have data containing errors or if you have an interest in statistical theory of errors of measurement. As nearly all data is in some way erroneous, it is a useful book for all statisticians and mathematically inclined epidemiologists.

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Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, Series A., vol. 157(3)

This is a well-written book and contains a great deal of information on the impact of measurement error in explanatory variables, as well as details of methods to adjust for mismeasurement. Considering measurement error in both continous and categorical variables, as well as using Bayesian methods to adjust for mismeasurement, make this an excellent resource for epidemiologists or medical statisticians.

-International Journal of Epidemiology, Zoe Fewell

## About the Author

Paul Gustafson is an accomplished technologist and proven leader in emerging technologies, applied research and strategy. As director of CSC's Leading Edge Forum, Technology Programs, Paul brings vision and leadership to a portfolio of programs designed to advance the IT agenda for clients and cultivate a spirit of innovation at CSC. Astute at recognizing technology trends, how they interrelate, and their implications for business, Pal brings his insights to bear on client strategy, CSC research and innovation strategy.

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Mismeasurement of explanatory variables is a common hazard when using statistical modeling techniques, and particularly so in fields such as biostatistics and epidemiology where perceived risk factors cannot always be measured accurately. With this perspective and a focus on both continuous and categorical variables, Measurement Error and Misclassification in Statistics and Epidemiology: Impacts and Bayesian Adjustments examines the consequences and Bayesian remedies in those cases where the explanatory variable cannot be measured with precision.

The author explores both measurement error in continuous variables and misclassification in discrete variables, and shows how Bayesian methods might be used to allow for mismeasurement. A broad range of topics, from basic research to more complex concepts such as "wrong-model" fitting, make this a useful research work for practitioners, students and researchers in biostatistics and epidemiology."

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