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computing. When departments of computer science were first created within universities worldwide during the middle of the twentieth century, numerical analysis was an important part of the curriculum. Its role within the discipline of computer science has greatly diminished over time, if not vanished altogether, and specialists in that area are now to be found mainly within other fields, in particular, mathematics and the physical sciences. A central concern of this monograph is the regrettable, downward trajectory of numerical analysis within computer science and how it can be arrested and suitably reconstituted. Resorting to a biblical metaphor, numerical algorithmics (NAS&E) as envisioned herein is neither old wine in new bottles, nor new wine in old bottles, but rather this re-emerging discipline is a decantation of an age-old vintage that can hopefully find its proper place within the larger arena of computer science, and at what appears now to be an opportune time.

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