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`covF2dfa` *Autocovariance function of the detrended variance*

Description

Calculates the autocovariance of the detrended variance.

Usage

```
covF2dfa(m = 3, nu = 0, h = 0, overlap = TRUE, G, Cumulants = NULL)
```

Arguments

`m`	an integer or integer valued vector indicating the size of the window for the polinomial fit. $min(m)$ must be greater or equal than nu or else it will return an error.
`nu`	a non-negative integer denoting the degree of the polinomial fit applied on the integrated series.
`h`	an integer or integer valued vector indicating the lags for which the autocovariance function is to be calculated.
`overlap`	logical: if true (the default), overlapping boxes are used for calculations. Otherwise, non-overlapping boxes are applied.
`G`	the autocovariance matrix for the original time series. The dimension of G must be $(max(m) + max(h) + 1)$ by $(max(m) + max(h) + 1)$ if overlap = TRUE and $(max(m)+max(h))(max(h)+1)$ by $(max(m)+max(h))(max(h)+1)$ otherwise.
`Cumulants`	The matrix containing the joint cumulants for lags. Dimension must be $(max(m)+1) * nrow(G)$. If not provided, it is assumed that the cumulants are all zero.

Value

A matrix with the autocovariance of lag h, for each value of m provided. This matrix is obtained from expressions (21) for $h = 0$ and (22) for $h > 0$ in Prass and Pumi (2019).

Author(s)

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References

Prass, T.S. and Pumi, G. (2019). On the behavior of the DFA and DCCA in trend-stationary processes <arXiv:1910.10589>.

Examples

```
## Not run:
ms = seq(3,100,1)
hs = seq(0,50,1)
overlap = TRUE
nu = 0
m_max = (max(ms)+1)*(max(hs)+1) - max(ms)*max(hs)*as.integer(overlap)

theta = c(c(1,(20:1)/10), rep(0, m_max - 20))
Gamma1 = diag(m_max+1)
Gamma2 = matrix(0, ncol = m_max+1, nrow = m_max+1)
Gamma12 = matrix(0, ncol = m_max+1, nrow = m_max+1)
for(t in 1:(m_max+1)){
    for(h in 0:(m_max+1-t)){
        Gamma2[t,t+h] = sum(theta[1:(length(theta)-h)]*theta[(1+h):length(theta)])
        Gamma2[t+h,t] = Gamma2[t,t+h]
        Gamma12[t,t+h] = theta[h+1]
    }
}

covdfa1 = covF2dfa(m = ms, nu = 0, h = hs,
                   overlap = TRUE, G = Gamma1, Cumulants = NULL)

covdfa2 = covF2dfa(m = ms, nu = 0, h = hs,
                  overlap = TRUE, G = Gamma2, Cumulants = NULL)

cr = rainbow(100)
plot(ms, covdfa1[,1], type = "l", ylim = c(0,20),
    xlab = "m", ylab = expression(gamma[DFA](h)), col = cr[1])
for(i in 2:ncol(covdfa1)){
  points(ms, covdfa1[,i],  type = "l", col = cr[i])
}

lattice::wireframe(covdfa1, drape = TRUE,
    col.regions = rev(rainbow(150))[50:150],
    zlab = expression(gamma[DFA]), xlab = "m", ylab = "h")

## End(Not run)
```

covFdcca *Autocovariance function of the detrended cross-covariance*

Description

Calculates the autocovariance of the detrended cross-covariance.

Usage

```
covFdcca(m = 3, nu = 0, h = 0, overlap = TRUE, G1, G2, G12, Cumulants = NULL)
```

Arguments

m	an integer or integer valued vector indicating the size of the window for the polinomial fit. $min(m)$ must be greater or equal than nu or else it will return an error.
nu	a non-negative integer denoting the degree of the polinomial fit applied on the integrated series.
h	an integer or integer valued vector indicating the lags for which the autocovariance function is to be calculated. Negative values are not allowed.
overlap	logical: if true (the default), overlapping boxes are used for calculations. Otherwise, non-overlapping boxes are applied.
G1, G2	the autocovariance matrices for the original time series. The dimension of $G1$ and $G2$ must be compatible with the highest values in vectors m and h. More specifically, the dimension of $G1$ and $G2$ is $(max(m) + max(h) + 1)$ by $(max(m) + max(h) + 1)$ if overlap = TRUE and $dim(G1) = dim(G2) = (max(m) + max(h))(max(h) + 1)$ by $(max(m) + max(h))(max(h) + 1)$ otherwise.
G12	the cross-covariance matrix for the original time series. The dimension of $G12$ must be compatible with the highest values in vectors m and h. If overlap = TRUE, $dim(G12) = [(max(m)+1)*(max(h)+1) - max(m)*max(h)]$ by $[(max(m)+1)*(max(h)+1) - max(m)*max(h)]$ and $dim(G12) = [(max(m)+1)*(max(h)+1)]$ by $[max(m)+1)*(max(h)+1)]$, otherwise
Cumulants	The matrix of cumulants. If not provided, it is assumed that the cumulants are all zero.

Value

A matrix of dimension $lenght(h)$ by $length(m)$ with the autocovariance of lag h (rows), for each value of m (columns) provided. This matrix is obtained from expressions (24) for $h = 0$ and (25) for $h > 0$ in Prass and Pumi (2019).

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References

Prass, T.S. and Pumi, G. (2019). On the behavior of the DFA and DCCA in trend-stationary processes <arXiv:1910.10589>.

Examples

```
## Not run:
ms = seq(3,100,1)
hs = seq(0,50,1)
overlap = TRUE
nu = 0
m_max = (max(ms)+1)*(max(hs)+1) - max(ms)*max(hs)*as.integer(overlap)

theta = c(c(1,(20:1)/10), rep(0, m_max - 20))
Gamma1 = diag(m_max+1)
Gamma2 = matrix(0, ncol = m_max+1, nrow = m_max+1)
Gamma12 = matrix(0, ncol = m_max+1, nrow = m_max+1)
for(t in 1:(m_max+1)){
    for(h in 0:(m_max+1-t)){
        Gamma2[t,t+h] = sum(theta[1:(length(theta)-h)]*theta[(1+h):length(theta)])
        Gamma2[t+h,t] = Gamma2[t,t+h]
        Gamma12[t,t+h] = theta[h+1]
    }
}

covdcca = covFdcca(m = ms, nu = 0, h = hs,
                   G1 = Gamma1, G2 = Gamma2, G12 = Gamma12)

## End(Not run)
```

`EF2dfa` *Expected value of the detrended variance*

Description

Calculates the expected value of the detrended variance.

Usage

```
EF2dfa(m = 3, nu = 0, G, K = NULL)
```

Arguments

m	an integer or integer valued vector indicating the size of the window for the polinomial fit. $min(m)$ must be greater or equal than nu or else it will return an error.
nu	a non-negative integer denoting the degree of the polinomial fit applied on the integrated series.

G — the autocovariance matrix for the original time series. The dimension of G must be $(max(m)+1)$ by $(max(m)+1)$.

K — optional: the matrix K. If this matrix is provided and m is an integer, then nu is ignored.

Value

A vector of size $length(m)$ containing the expected values of the detrended variance corresponding to the values of m provided. This is expression (20) in Prass and Pumi (2019).

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References

Prass, T.S. and Pumi, G. (2019). On the behavior of the DFA and DCCA in trend-stationary processes <arXiv:1910.10589>.

Examples

```
m = 3
K = Km(m = m, nu = 0)
G = diag(m+1)
EF2dfa(G = G, K = K)
# same as
EF2dfa(m = 3, nu = 0, G = G)

# An AR(1) example
phi = 0.4
n = 500
burn.in = 50
eps = rnorm(n + burn.in)
z.temp = numeric(n + burn.in)
z.temp[1] = eps[1]
for(i in 2:(n + burn.in)){
  z.temp[i] = phi*z.temp[i-1] + eps[i]
}
z = z.temp[(burn.in + 1):(n + burn.in)]

F2.dfa = F2dfa(z, m = 3:100, nu = 0, overlap = TRUE)
plot(3:100, F2.dfa, type="o", xlab = "m")
```

EFdcca *Expected value of the detrended cross-covariance*

Description

Calculates the expected value of the detrended cross-covariance given a cross-covariance matrix.

Usage

```
EFdcca(m = 3, nu = 0, G, K = NULL)
```

Arguments

m	an integer or integer valued vector indicating the size of the window for the polinomial fit. $min(m)$ must be greater or equal than nu or else it will result in an error.
nu	a non-negative integer denoting the degree of the polinomial fit applied on the integrated series.
G	the cross-covariance matrix for the original time series. The dimension of G must be $(max(m)+1)$ by $(max(m)+1)$.
K	optional: the matrix K. If this matrix and m are provided, then nu is ignored.

Value

a size $length(m)$ vector containing the expected values of the detrended cross-covariance corresponding to the values of m provided. This is expression (23) in Prass and Pumi (2019).

Author(s)

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References

Prass, T.S. and Pumi, G. (2019). On the behavior of the DFA and DCCA in trend-stationary processes <arXiv:1910.10589>.

Examples

```
m = 3
K = Km(m = m, nu = 0)
G = diag(m+1)
EFdcca(G = G, K = K)
# same as
EFdcca(m = 3, nu = 0, G = G)
```

F2dfa *Detrended Variance*

Description

Calculates the detrended variance based on a given time series.

Usage

```
F2dfa(y, m = 3, nu = 0, overlap = TRUE)
```

Arguments

y	vector corresponding to the time series data.
m	an integer or integer valued vector indicating the size (or sizes) of the window for the polinomial fit. $min(m)$ must be greater or equal than nu or else it will return an error.
nu	a non-negative integer denoting the degree of the polinomial fit applied on the integrated series.
overlap	logical: if true (the default), uses overlapping windows. Otherwise, non-overlapping boxes are applied.

Value

A vector of size $length(m)$ containing the detrended variance considering windows of size $m + 1$, for each m supplied.

Author(s)

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References

Prass, T.S. and Pumi, G. (2019). On the behavior of the DFA and DCCA in trend-stationary processes <arXiv:1910.10589>.

Examples

```
# Simple usage
y = rnorm(100)
F2.dfa = F2dfa(y, m = 3, nu = 0, overlap = TRUE)
F2.dfa

vF2.dfa = F2dfa(y, m = 3:5, nu = 0, overlap = TRUE)
vF2.dfa


###################################################
```

```
# AR(1) example showing how the DFA varies with phi

phi = (1:8)/10
n = 300
z = matrix(nrow = n, ncol = length(phi))
for(i in 1:length(phi)){
  z[,i] = arima.sim(model = list(ar = phi[i]), n)
}

ms = 3:50
F2.dfa = matrix(ncol = length(phi), nrow = length(ms))

for(j in 1:length(phi)){
  F2.dfa[,j] = F2dfa(z[,j], m = ms  , nu = 0, overlap = TRUE)
}

cr = rainbow(length(phi))
plot(ms, F2.dfa[,1], type = "o", xlab = "m", col = cr[1],
    ylim = c(0,max(F2.dfa)), ylab = "F2.dfa")
for(j in 2:length(phi)){
  points(ms, F2.dfa[,j], type = "o", col = cr[j])
}
legend("topleft", lty = 1, legend = phi, col = cr, bty = "n", title = expression(phi), pch=1)


##############################################################################
# An MA(2) example showcasing why overlapping windows are usually advantageous
n = 300
ms = 3:50
theta = c(0.4,0.5)

# Calculating the expected value of the DFA in this scenario
m_max = max(ms)
vtheta = c(c(1,theta, rep(0, m_max - length(theta))))
G = matrix(0, ncol = m_max+1, nrow = m_max+1)
for(t in 1:(m_max+1)){
  for(h in 0:(m_max+1-t)){
    G[t,t+h] = sum(vtheta[1:(length(vtheta)-h)]*vtheta[(1+h):length(vtheta)])
    G[t+h,t] = G[t,t+h]
  }
}

EF2.dfa = EF2dfa(m = ms, nu = 0, G = G)

z = arima.sim(model = list(ma = theta), n)

ms = 3:50
OF2.dfa = F2dfa(z, m = ms, nu = 0, overlap = TRUE)
NOF2.dfa = F2dfa(z, m = ms, nu = 0, overlap = FALSE)

plot(ms, OF2.dfa, type = "o", xlab = "m", col = "blue",
    ylim = c(0,max(OF2.dfa,NOF2.dfa,EF2.dfa)), ylab = "F2.dfa")
points(ms, NOF2.dfa, type = "o", col = "darkgreen")
```

```
points(ms, EF2.dfa, type = "o", col = "red")
legend("bottomright", legend = c("overlapping","non-overlapping","expected"),
          col = c("blue", "darkgreen","red"), lty= 1, bty = "n", pch=1)
```

Fdcca *Detrended Cross-covariance*

Description

Calculates the detrended cross-covariance between two time series $y1$ and $y2$.

Usage

```
Fdcca(y1, y2, m = 3, nu = 0, overlap = TRUE)
```

Arguments

y1, y2	vectors corresponding to the time series data. If $length(y1)$ and $length(y2)$ differ, the longer time series is coerced to match the lenght of the shorter.
m	an integer or integer valued vector indicating the size (or sizes) of the window for the polinomial fit. $min(m)$ must be greater or equal than nu or else it will return an error.
nu	a non-negative integer denoting the degree of the polinomial fit applied on the integrated series.
overlap	logical: if true (the default), uses overlapping windows. Otherwise, non-overlapping boxes are applied.

Value

A vector of size $length(m)$ containing the detrended cross-covariance considering windows of size $m + 1$, for each m supplied.

Author(s)

Taiane Schaedler Prass

References

Prass, T.S. and Pumi, G. (2019). On the behavior of the DFA and DCCA in trend-stationary processes <arXiv:1910.10589>.

Examples

```
# Simple usage
y1 = rnorm(100)
y2 = rnorm(100)
F.dcca = Fdcca(y1, y2, m = 3, nu = 0, overlap = TRUE)
F.dcca

# A simple example where y1 and y2 are independent.

ms = 3:50
F.dcca1 = Fdcca(y1, y2, m = ms, nu = 0, overlap = TRUE)
F.dcca2 = Fdcca(y1, y2, m = ms, nu = 0, overlap = FALSE)

plot(ms, F.dcca1, type = "o", xlab = "m", col = "blue",
     ylim = c(min(F.dcca1,F.dcca2),max(F.dcca1,F.dcca2)),
     ylab = expression(F[DCCA]))
points(ms, F.dcca2, type = "o", col = "red")
legend("bottomright", legend = c("overlapping","non-overlapping"),
       col = c("blue", "red"), lty= 1, bty = "n", pch=1)


# A more elaborated example where y1 and y2 display cross-correlation for non-null lags.
# This example also showcases why overlapping windows are usually advantageous.
# The data generating process is the following:
# y1 is i.i.d. Gaussian while y2 is an MA(2) generated from y1.

n = 500
ms = 3:50
theta = c(0.4,0.5)

# Calculating the expected value of the DCCA in this scenario
m_max = max(ms)
vtheta = c(1,theta, rep(0, m_max - length(theta)))
G12 = matrix(0, ncol = m_max+1, nrow = m_max+1)
for(t in 1:(m_max+1)){
  for(h in 0:(m_max+1-t)){
    G12[t,t+h] = vtheta[h+1]
  }
}

EF.dcca = EFdcca(m = ms, nu = 0, G = G12)

# generating the series and calculating the DCCA
burn.in = 100
eps = rnorm(burn.in)

y1 = rnorm(n)
y2 = arima.sim(model = list(ma = theta), n, n.start = burn.in, innov = y1, start.innov = eps)

ms = 3:50
OF.dcca = Fdcca(y1, y2, m = ms, nu = 0, overlap = TRUE)
NOF.dcca = Fdcca(y1, y2, m = ms, nu = 0, overlap = FALSE)
```

```
plot(ms, OF.dcca, type = "o", xlab = "m", col = "blue",
     ylim = c(min(NOF.dcca,OF.dcca,EF.dcca),max(NOF.dcca,OF.dcca,EF.dcca)),
     ylab = expression(F[DCCA]))
points(ms, NOF.dcca, type = "o", col = "darkgreen")
points(ms, EF.dcca, type = "o", col = "red")
legend("bottomright", legend = c("overlapping","non-overlapping","expected"),
       col = c("blue", "darkgreen","red"), lty= 1, bty = "n", pch=1)
```

Jn *Matrix J*

Description

Creates a n by n lower triangular matrix with all non-zero entries equal to one.

Usage

```
Jn(n = 2)
```

Arguments

n	number of rows and columns in the J matrix.

Value

an n by n lower triangular matrix with all non-zero entries equal to one. This is an auxiliary function.

Examples

```
J = Jn(n = 3)
J
```

Kkronm *The product of Kronecker Product of some Arrays*

Description

This is an auxiliary function and requires some context to be used adequadely. It computes equation (19) in Prass and Pumi (2019), returning a square matrix defined by

$$K* = (Jm\%x\%J*)'(Q\%x\%Q)(Jm\%x\%J*)$$

where:

- J is an $(m+1)*(h+1)-m*h*s$ by $(m+1)*(h+1)-m*h*s$ lower triangular matrix with all non-zero entries equal to one, with $s=1$ if overlap = TRUE and $s=0$, otherwise;
- Jm corresponds to the first $m+1$ rows and columns of J;
- $J*$ corresponds to the last $m+1$ rows of J;
- $Q = I - P$, where P is the $m+1$ by $m+1$ projection matrix into the subspace generated by degree $nu+1$ polynomials.

Usage

```
Kkronm(m = 3, nu = 0, h = 0, overlap = TRUE, K = NULL)
```

Arguments

`m`	a positive integer indicating the size of the window for the polinomial fit.
`nu`	a non-negative integer denoting the degree of the polinomial fit applied on the integrated series.
`h`	an integer indicating the lag.
`overlap`	logical: if true (the default), overlapping boxes are used for calculations. Otherwise, non-overlapping boxes are applied.
`K`	optional: the matrix defined by $K = J'QJ$. This is used to calculate $K* = (Jm\%x\%J*)'(Q\%x\%Q)(Jm\%x\%J*)$. For details see (19) in Prass and Pumi (2019). If this matrix is provided mu is ignored.

Value

an $(m+1)[(m+1)*(h+1)-m*h*s]$ by $(m+1)[(m+1)*(h+1)-m*h*s]$ matrix, where $s=1$ if overlap = TRUE and $s=0$, otherwise. This matrix corresponds to equation (19) in Prass and Pumi (2019).

Author(s)

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References

Prass, T.S. and Pumi, G. (2019). On the behavior of the DFA and DCCA in trend-stationary processes <arXiv:1910.10589>.

See Also

`Jn` which creates the matrix J, `Qm` which creates Q and `Km` which creates K.

Examples

```
m = 3
h = 1
J = Jn(n = m+1+h)
Q = Qm(m = m, nu = 0)

# using K
K = Km(J = J[1:(m+1),1:(m+1)], Q = Q)
Kkron0 = Kkronm(K = K, h = h)

# using m and nu
Kkron = Kkronm(m = m, nu = 0, h = h)

# using  kronecker product from R
K = Km(J = J[1:(m+1),1:(m+1)], Q = Q)
Kh = rbind(matrix(0, nrow = h, ncol = m+1+h),
           cbind(matrix(0, nrow = m+1, ncol = h), K))
KkronR = K %x% Kh

# using  the definition K* = (Jm %x%  J)'(Q %x%  Q)(Jm %x%  J)
J_m = J[1:(m+1),1:(m+1)]
J_h = J[(h+1):(m+1+h),1:(m+1+h)]
KkronD = t(J_m %x%  J_h)%*%(Q %x%  Q)%*%(J_m %x%  J_h)


# comparing the results
sum(abs(Kkron0 - Kkron))
sum(abs(Kkron0 - KkronR))
sum(abs(Kkron0 - KkronD))  # difference due to rounding error

## Not run:
# Function Kkronm is computationaly faster than a pure implementation in R:

m = 100
h = 1
J = Jn(n = m+1)
Q = Qm(m = m, nu = 0)

# using Kkronm
t1 = proc.time()
Kkron = Kkronm(m = m, nu = 0, h = 1)
t2 = proc.time()
# elapsed time:
t2-t1

# Pure R implementation:
K = Km(J = J, Q = Q)
Kh = rbind(matrix(0, nrow = h, ncol = m+1+h),
           cbind(matrix(0, nrow = m+1, ncol = h), K))
t3 = proc.time()
KkronR = K %x% Kh
t4 = proc.time()
```

```
# elapsed time
t4-t3


## End(Not run)
```

Km *Matrix K*

Description

This is an auxiliary function which computes expression (18) in Prass and Pumi (2019). It creates an $m+1$ by $m+1$ matrix defined by $K = J'QJ$ where J is a $m+1$ by $m+1$ lower triangular matrix with all non-zero entries equal to one and Q is a $m+1$ by $m+1$ given by $Q = I - P$ where P is the projection matrix into the subspace generated by degree $nu+1$ polynomials and I is the $m+1$ by $m+1$ identity matrix.

Usage

```
Km(m = 3, nu = 0, J = NULL, Q = NULL)
```

Arguments

m	a positive integer greater or equal than nu indicating the size of the window for the polinomial fit.
nu	a non-negative integer denoting the degree of the polinomial fit applied on the integrated series.
J, Q	optional: the matrices such that $K = J'QJ$. If both matrices are provided, m and nu are ignored.

Value

an $m+1$ by $m+1$ matrix corresponding to expression (18) in Prass and Pumi (2019).

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References

Prass, T.S. and Pumi, G. (2019). On the behavior of the DFA and DCCA in trend-stationary processes <arXiv:1910.10589>.

See Also

Jn which creates the matrix J, Qm which creates Q and Pm which creates P.

Examples

```
K = Km(m = 3, nu = 0)
K
# same as
m = 3
J = Jn(n = m+1)
Q = Qm(m = m, nu = 0)
K = Km(J = J, Q = Q)
K
```

Pm — *Projection Matrix P*

Description

Creates the $m+1$ by $m+1$ projection matrix defined by $P = D(D'D)^{-1}D'$ where D is the design matrix associated to a polynomial regression of degree nu + 1.

Usage

```
Pm(m = 2, nu = 0)
```

Arguments

nu	the degree of the polinomial fit.
m	a positive integer satisfying $m >= nu$ indicating the size of the window for the polinomial fit.

Details

To perform matrix inversion, the code makes use of the routine DGETRI in LAPACK, which applies an LU decomposition approach to obtain the inverse matrix. See the LAPACK documentation available at http://www.netlib.org/lapack.

Value

an $m+1$ by $m+1$ matrix.

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Examples

```
P = Pm(m = 5, nu = 0)
P

n = 10
t = 1:n
D = cbind(rep(1,n),t,t^2)

# Calculating in R
PR = D%*%solve(t(D)%*%D)%*%t(D)
# Using the provided function
P = Pm(m = n-1, nu = 1)

# Difference:
sum(abs(P-PR))
```

Qm *Projection Matrix Q*

Description

Creates the $m+1$ by $m+1$ projection matrix defined by $Q = I - P$ where I is the the $m+1$ by $m+1$ identity matrix and P is the $m+1$ by $m+1$ projection matrix into the space generated by polynomials of degree $nu+1$.

Usage

```
Qm(m = 2, nu = 0, P = NULL)
```

Arguments

nu	the degree of the polinomial fit.
m	a positive integer satisfying $m >= nu$ indicating the size of the window for the polinomial fit.
P	optional: the projection matrix such that $Q = I - P$ (see function Pm). If this matrix is provided m and nu are ignored.

Value

an $m+1$ by $m+1$ matrix.

See Also

Pm which generates the projection matrix P.

Examples

```
Q = Qm(m = 3, nu = 0)
Q
# same as
P = Pm(m = 3, nu = 0)
Q = Qm(P = P)
Q
```

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rhodcca — *Detrended Cross-correlation coefficient*

Description

Calculates the detrended cross-correlation coefficient for two time series $y1$ and $y2$.

Usage

```
rhodcca(y1, y2, m = 3, nu = 0, overlap = TRUE)
```

Arguments

y1, y2	vectors corresponding to the time series data. If $length(y1)$ and $length(y2)$ differ, the longer time series is coerced to match the lenght of the shorter.
m	an integer value or a vector of integer values indicating the size of the window for the polinomial fit. $min(m)$ must be greater or equal than nu or else it will return an error.
nu	the degree of the polynomial fit
overlap	logical: if true (the default), uses overlapping windows. Otherwise, non-overlapping boxes are applied.

Value

A list containing the following elements, calculated considering windows of size $m + 1$, for each m supplied:

F2dfa1, F2dfa2	The detrended variances for $y1$ and $y2$, respectively.
Fdcca	The detrended cross-covariance.
rhodcca	The detrended cross-correlation coefficient.

Note

The time series $y1$ and $y2$ must have the same sample size.

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References

Prass, T.S. and Pumi, G. (2019). On the behavior of the DFA and DCCA in trend-stationary processes <arXiv:1910.10589>.

See Also

F2dfa which calculated the DFA and Fdcca which calculated the DCCA of two given time series.

Examples

```
y1 = rnorm(100)
y2 = rnorm(100)
rho.dccam1 = rhodcca(y1, y2, m = 3, nu = 0, overlap = TRUE)
rho.dccam1

rho.dccam2 = rhodcca(y1, y2, m = c(3,6,8), nu = 0, overlap = TRUE)
rho.dccam2
```

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rhoE *The limit value of the detrended cross-covariance*

Description

Calculates the theoretical counterpart of the cross-correlation coefficient. This is expression (11) in Prass and Pumi (2019). For trend-stationary processes under mild assumptions, this is equivalent to the limit of the detrended cross correlation coefficient calculated with window of size $m + 1$ as m tends to infinity (see theorem 3.2 in Prass and Pumi, 2019).

Usage

```
rhoE(m = 3, nu = 0, G1, G2, G12, K = NULL)
```

Arguments

m	an integer or integer valued vector indicating the size (or sizes) of the window for the polinomial fit. $min(m)$ must be greater or equal than nu or else it will return an error.
nu	a non-negative integer denoting the degree of the polinomial fit applied on the integrated series.
G1, G2	the autocovariance matrices for the original time series. Both are $max(m) + 1$ by $max(m) + 1$ matrices.
G12	the cross-covariance matrix for the original time series. The dimension of $G12$ must be $max(m) + 1)$ by $max(m) + 1)$.
K	optional: the matrix K. See the details.

Details

The optional argument K is an $m+1$ by $m+1$ matrix defined by $K = J'QJ$, where J is a $m+1$ by $m+1$ lower triangular matrix with all non-zero entries equal to one and Q is a $m+1$ by $m+1$ given by $Q = I - P$ where P is the projection matrix into the subspace generated by degree $nu+1$ polynomials and I is the $m+1$ by $m+1$ identity matrix. K is equivalent to expression (18) in Prass and Pumi (2019). If this matrix is provided and m is an integer, then nu are ignored.

Value

A list containing the following elements, calculated considering windows of size $m+1$, for each m supplied:

EF2dfa1, EF2dfa2
: the expected values of the detrended variances.

EFdcca
: the expected value of the detrended cross-covariance.

rhoE
: the vector with the theoretical counterpart of the cross-correlation coefficient.

Author(s)

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References

Prass, T.S. and Pumi, G. (2019). On the behavior of the DFA and DCCA in trend-stationary processes <arXiv:1910.10589>.

See Also

Km which creates the matrix K, Jn which creates the matrix J, Qm which creates Q and Pm which creates P.

Examples

```
m = 3
K = Km(m = m, nu = 0)
G1 = G2 =  diag(m+1)
G12 = matrix(0,ncol = m+1, nrow = m+1)
rhoE(G1 = G1, G2 = G2, G12 = G12, K = K)
# same as
rhoE(m = 3, nu = 0, G1 = G1, G2 = G2, G12 = G12)
```

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