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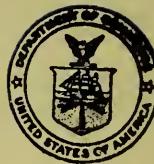
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This is a revised edition of part of an earlier bibliography prepared in 1949 by A. Ostrowski, O. Taussky Todd, J. Todd which included sections on Inversion of Matrices and Computation of characteristic Roots. These have not been revised in view of the fact that more complete bibliographies are in preparation. In particular we refer to the contribution by G. E. Forsythe to the Proceedings of the Symposium on Simultaneous Linear Equations and the Determination of Eigenvalues. (National Bureau of Standards Semi-centennial 1951)

Bounds for characteristic roots of matrices are of importance from various aspects. For instance in some methods of computing the characteristic roots as approximate value is required: a reasonable value may be found if the bounds are known. On the other hand, it is frequently necessary, e.g. in stability problems, to know whether the roots of a matrix are inside the unit circle or whether they have positive or negative real or imaginary parts. A number of results in this connection has been obtained. Some of these results give bounds for the absolute values of the roots, others deal with regions in the complex plane inside which the roots must lie. In some cases the regions or bounds are invariant under unitary transformations. An important classical result which comes under the subject "Bounds for characteristic roots of matrices" is Frobenius theorem: a matrix with positive elements has a real and positive number as dominant characteristic root.

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