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Dino Boccaletti, Prof. Giuseppe Pucacco

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Half a century ago, S. Chandrasekhar wrote these words in the preface to his celebrated and successful book: In this monograph an attempt has been made to present the theory of stellar dynamics as a branch of classical dynamics - a discipline in the same general category as celestial mechanics. [...] Indeed, several of the problems of modern stellar dynamical theory are so severely classical that it is difficult to believe that they are not already discussed, for example, in Jacobi's Vorlesungen. Since then, stellar dynamics has developed in several directions and at various levels, basically three viewpoints remaining from which to look at the problems encountered in the interpretation of the phenomenology. Roughly speaking, we can say that a stellar system (cluster, galaxy, etc.) can be considered from the point of view of celestial mechanics (the N-body problem with $N \gg 1$), fluid mechanics (the system is represented by a material continuum), or statistical mechanics (one defines a distribution function for the positions and the states of motion of the components of the system).

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