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We announced when the first review paper appeared in the Physics and Chemistry of Liquids that we would occasionally publish such reviews. The second one, by Drs McDonald and O'Gorman, appears in the present issue. Whereas the first was largely on experimental results on liquid alloys, this review is on mathematical aspects of graph theory of classical fluids. This article seems timely because a communication gap exists here between theorists and non-experts interested in, for example, the important perturbation theory of classical fluids.

This review is longer than we shall normally publish. But an exception is being made because it gives an elementary treatment of the mathematical aspects which we feel sure will prove valuable to readers of this Journal. This is not to say that the review is particularly easy. But because of its clarity, its self-contained nature, and the novel nature of the presentation, it seemed well justified to publish it as it stands.

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