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Title Unsmoothed and Smoothed Penalized PCA using Nesterov Smoothing

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<b>Description</b> We provide functionality to implement penalized PCA with an option to smooth the objective function using Nesterov smoothing. Two functions are available to compute a user-specified number of eigenvectors. The function unsmoothed_penalized_EV() computes a penalized PCA without smoothing and has three parameters (the input matrix, the Lasso penalty, and the number of desired eigenvectors). The function smoothed_penalized_EV() computes a smoothed penalized PCA using the same parameters and additionally requires the specification of a smoothing parameter. Both functions return a matrix having the desired eigenvectors as columns.
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 ${\tt smoothed\_penalized\_EV} \ \ {\it smoothed\_penalized\_EV}$ 

#### Description

This function takes a matrix (m), a lambda value (lambda), the number of desired eigenvectors (k), and a mu value (mu) as input. It then computes eigenvectors 1 to k, penalized by the supplied lambda and smoothed by the Nesterov smoothing function.

#### Usage

```
smoothed_penalized_EV(m, lambda, k, mu)
```

## **Arguments**

m A matrix generated from a large dataset.

1 ambda A numeric vector of lambda values to use for the penalty.
 k The number of eigenvectors we consider in the analysis.
 mu A number assigned to mu; we are typically using 0.1.

#### Value

Returns smoothed eigenvectors 1 to k for the specified lambda value.

#### **Examples**

```
# Generate a small matrix for testing
m <- matrix(rnorm(100), nrow = 10)
# Call function (using matrix, lambda, mu, and k)
smoothed_penalized_EV(
    m = m,
    lambda = 1,
    k = 2,
    mu = 0.1
)</pre>
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