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Second Workshop on the Management of Replicated Data, November 12-13, 1992, Monterey, California Jehan-François Pâris, Hector Garcia-Molina, 1992 **Second Workshop on the Management of Replicated Data, November 12-13, 1992, Monterey, California** Jehan-François Pâris, Hector Garcia-Molina, 1992-01-01 Meeting held November 1992 in Monterey California This book embraces the primary objective of providing information of interest to researchers and developers actively involved in the various aspects of replicated data management No index Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *Replicated Data*, 2002 **Management of Replicated Data in Large Scale Systems** Noha Adly, 1995 **OOIS'97** Maria E. Orlowska, Roberto Zicari, 2012-12-06 This publication contains the proceedings of the 4th International Conference on Object Oriented Information Systems The first three OOIS conferences were held in London UK 1994 Dublin Ireland 1995 and again in London in 1996 In response to the Call for Papers we received 91 submissions which were reviewed by members of the Program Committee Each paper was refereed by at least three reviewers and following discussion with PC members 40 of the papers were accepted for presentation at the conference and for publication in this volume In addition to the contributions from authors this volume includes an abstract of the Keynote Speaker's presentation At OOIS 97 in Brisbane in November Dr Dan Fishman the Chief Architect for Informix Software Inc traced some of the early developments in information systems through current day technology and further explored possible future directions and potential for object oriented information systems The papers included in the proceedings consist of various aspects of object oriented concepts and they have been presented to the reader under the following thematic sections Object Oriented Methodologies Query Processing Modelling Issues I Transaction Processing and Concurrency Control Applications Modelling Issues II Re Usability I Modelling Issues III Re usability II Architectural Issues Object Orientation in Spatial Structures Database Design and Views Software Engineering Development Large Scale Environments This conference has received tremendous support from the School of Information Technology at The University of Queensland **Replicated Data Management for Mobile Computing** Terry Douglas, 2022-05-31 Managing data in a mobile computing environment invariably involves caching or replication In many cases a mobile device has access only to data that is stored locally and much of that data arrives via replication from other devices PCs and services Given portable devices with limited resources weak or intermittent connectivity and security vulnerabilities data replication serves to increase availability reduce communication costs foster sharing and enhance survivability of critical information Mobile systems have employed a variety of distributed architectures from client server caching to peer to peer replication Such systems generally provide weak consistency models in which read and update operations can be performed at any replica without coordination with other devices The design of a replication protocol then centers on issues of how to record propagate order and filter updates Some protocols utilize operation logs whereas others replicate state Systems might

provide best effort delivery using gossip protocols or multicast or guarantee eventual consistency for arbitrary communication patterns using recently developed pairwise knowledge driven protocols Additionally systems must detect and resolve the conflicts that arise from concurrent updates using techniques ranging from version vectors to read write dependency checks This lecture explores the choices faced in designing a replication protocol with particular emphasis on meeting the needs of mobile applications It presents the inherent trade offs and implicit assumptions in alternative designs The discussion is grounded by including case studies of research and commercial systems including Coda Ficus Bayou Sybase s iAnywhere and Microsoft s Sync Framework Table of Contents Introduction System Models Data Consistency Replicated Data Protocols Partial Replication Conflict Management Case Studies Conclusions Bibliography

Disconnected Operation in a Distributed File System James J. Kistler,1995-12-13 This book is based on the author s PhD thesis which was selected during the 1993 ACM Doctoral Dissertation Competition as one of the three best submissions The focus of this work is on the issue of availability in distributed file systems It presents the important new technique called disconnected operation in which clients mask failures and voluntary network detachments by emulating the functionality of servers where actual server oriented solutions are inadequate This permits client operation even under complete isolation from the server the clean integration of mobile computers into the system is an important side effect of the new technique The design and implementation of disconnected file service in a working system the Coda file system is described in detail

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Replication Techniques in Distributed Systems Abdelsalam A. Helal,Abdelsalam A. Heddaya,Bharat B. Bhargava,2005-12-29 Replication Techniques in Distributed Systems organizes and surveys the spectrum of replication protocols and systems that achieve high availability by replicating entities in failure prone distributed computing environments The entities discussed in this book vary from passive untyped data objects to typed and complex objects to processes and messages Replication Techniques in Distributed Systems contains definitions and introductory material suitable for a beginner theoretical foundations and algorithms an annotated bibliography of commercial and experimental prototype systems as well as short guides to recommended further readings in specialized subtopics This book can be used as recommended or required reading in graduate courses in academia as well as

a handbook for designers and implementors of systems that must deal with replication issues in distributed systems

Database Reengineering and Interoperability T.Y. Cheung, J. Fong, B. Siu, 2012-12-06 Modern computing management systems and application programs are often designed as open systems. In an open environment the users' application programs serving similar purposes though possibly implemented using different hardware or software technologies can interact easily and properly with one another. But it is a big challenge in research and development to provide the means for integrating these technologies and reengineering the new or existing management systems so as to make all of the relevant components interoperable. In case of databases because of the variety in data models and theory the interoperability and reengineering issues become even more complex and crucial especially for companies heavily involved in data management. With the rapid advances in networking and database modeling technology old issues may have to be reinvestigated and new issues come up constantly. It is our hope that this year's workshop, the sixth in a series of annual events, can provide a timely forum for database researchers and practitioners to share their recent experience and results in various aspects of this fast developing field. This series of workshops has been organized by the Hong Kong Computer Society and financially supported by many local industrial and business companies. This year the Cooperative Research Centre for Open Systems Technology located in the Department of Computer Science, City University of Hong Kong, has joined the organization team and the list of financial sponsors.

Mobile Computing Tomasz Imielinski, Henry F. Korth, 2007-08-26 The rapid development of wireless digital communication technology has created capabilities that software systems are only beginning to exploit. The falling cost of both communication and of mobile computing devices (laptop computers, hand-held computers, etc.) is making wireless computing affordable not only to business users but also to consumers. Mobile computing is not a scaled-down version of the established and well-studied field of distributed computing. The nature of wireless communication media and the mobility of computers combine to create fundamentally new problems in networking, operating systems, and information systems. Furthermore, many of the applications envisioned for mobile computing place novel demands on software systems. Although mobile computing is still in its infancy, some basic concepts have been identified and several seminal experimental systems developed. This book includes a set of contributed papers that describe these concepts and systems. Other papers describe applications that are currently being deployed and tested. The first chapter offers an introduction to the field of mobile computing, a survey of technical issues, and a summary of the papers that comprise subsequent chapters. We have chosen to reprint several key papers that appeared previously in conference proceedings. Many of the papers in this book are being published here for the first time. Of these new papers, some are expanded versions of papers first presented at the NSF-sponsored Mobidata Workshop on Mobile and Wireless Information Systems held at Rutgers University on Oct 31 and Nov 1, 1994.

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Distributed Systems for System Architects Paulo Veríssimo, Luís Rodrigues, 2012-12-06 The primary audience for this book are advanced undergraduate students and graduate students Computer architecture as it happened in other fields such as electronics evolved from the small to the large that is it left the realm of low level hardware constructs and gained new dimensions as distributed systems became the keyword for system implementation As such the system architect today assembles pieces of hardware that are at least as large as a computer or a network router or a LAN hub and assigns pieces of software that are self contained such as client or server programs Java applets or protocol modules to those hardware components The freedom she he now has is tremendously challenging The problems alas have increased too What was before mastered and tested carefully before a fully fledged mainframe or a closely coupled computer cluster came out on the market is today left to the responsibility of computer engineers and scientists invested in the role of system architects who fulfil this role on behalf of software vendors and integrators add value system developers R D institutes and final users As system complexity size and diversity grow so increases the probability of inconsistency unreliability non responsiveness and insecurity not to mention the management overhead What System Architects Need to Know The insight such an architect must have includes but goes well beyond the functional properties of distributed systems *Transactions on Large-Scale Data- and Knowledge-Centered Systems XV* Abdelkader Hameurlain, Josef Küng, Roland Wagner, Barbara Catania, Giovanna Guerrini, Themis Palpanas, Jaroslav Pokorný, Athena Vakali, 2014-12-11 The LNCS journal Transactions on Large Scale Data and Knowledge Centered Systems focuses on data management knowledge discovery and knowledge processing which are core and hot topics in computer science Since the 1990s the Internet has become the main driving force behind application development in all domains An increase in the demand for resource sharing across different sites connected through networks has led to an evolution of data and knowledge management systems from centralized systems to decentralized systems enabling large scale distributed applications providing high scalability Current decentralized systems still focus on data and knowledge as their main resource Feasibility of these systems relies basically on P2P peer to peer techniques and the support of agent systems with scaling and decentralized control Synergy between grids P2P systems and agent technologies is the key to data and knowledge centered systems in large scale environments This special issue contains extended and revised versions of 4 papers selected from the 25 papers presented at the satellite events associated with the

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Adaptive Datenreplikation in verteilten Systemen, 2013-10-05 Die elektronische Datenverarbeitung dringt immer mehr in alle Lebensbereiche vor Computer werden immer leistungsfähiger und preiswerter Im Rahmen dieser Tendenzen wächst auch die Speicherkapazität der Rechner mit jeder neuen Rechnergeneration Als entscheidender Faktor der Entwicklung in den letzten Jahren ist jedoch die weltweite Vernetzung von Rechnern zu nennen die es ermöglicht hat da in kürzester Zeit viele neue Anwendungsgebiete erschlossen wurden und neue stark expandierende Wirtschaftszweige entstanden sind Vielfach wird das Zeitalter der Informationstechnologie heute schon proklamiert Information ist zu einer kostbaren Ressource geworden die genutzt werden kann und muss um die Konkurrenzfähigkeit von Unternehmen sicherzustellen Angesichts dieser Entwicklung ist es nicht verwunderlich da der Verfügbarkeit von Daten eine zunehmend große Bedeutung beigemessen wird Die Replikation von Daten ist das wichtigste und effektivste Mittel zur Erreichung einer hohen Verfügbarkeit in verteilten Datenverwaltungssystemen Durch Replikation wird die Zugriffslokalität ermöglicht die für akzeptable Antwortzeiten oft vorausgesetzt werden muss Da die Speicherkapazität der Rechner einen ständig geringer werdenden Kostenfaktor darstellt lohnt sich die Replikation von Daten zumindest bei Daten die selten geändert werden immer mehr

ECSCW 2003 Kari Kuutti, Eija Helena Karsten, G. Fitzpatrick, Paul Dourish, K. Schmidt, 2003-08-31 These proceedings contain a collection of papers that encompass activities in the field These include papers addressing new interaction technologies for CSCW systems new models and architectures for groupware systems studies of communication and coordination among mobile actors studies of groupware systems in use in real world settings and theories and techniques to support the development of cooperative applications The papers present emerging technologies alongside new methods and approaches to the development of this important class of applications The work in this volume represents the best of the current research and practice within CSCW The collection of papers presented here will appeal to both researchers and practitioners alike as they combine an understanding of the nature of work with the possibilities offered by new technologies

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Second Workshop On The Management Of Replicated Data Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Second Workshop On The Management Of Replicated Data**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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