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Designing Correct Circuits Geraint Jones, Mary Sheeran, 2013-12-14 These proceedings contain the papers presented at a workshop on Designing Correct Circuits jointly organised by the Universities of Oxford and Glasgow and held in Oxford on 26 28 September 1990 There is a growing interest in the application to hardware design of the techniques of software engineering As the complexity of hardware systems grows and as the cost both in money and time of making design errors becomes more apparent so there is an eagerness to build on the success of mathematical techniques in program develop ment The harsher constraints on hardware designers mean both that there is a greater need for good abstractions and rigorous assurances of the trustworthiness of designs and also that there is greater

reason to expect that these benefits can be realised The papers presented at this workshop consider the application of mathematics to hardware design at several different levels of abstraction At the lowest level of this spectrum Zhou and Hoare show how to describe and reason about synchronous switching circuits using UNiY a formalism that was developed for reasoning about parallel programs Aagaard and Leaser use standard mathematical techniques to prove correct their implementation of an algorithm for Boolean simplification The circuits generated by their formal synthesis system are thus correct by construction Thuau and Pilaud show how the declarative language LUSTRE which was designed for programming real time systems can be used to specify synchronous circuits

The Munich Project CIP, 1988-01-13 This book is the second of two volumes that present the main results which emerged from the project CIP Computer Aided Intuition Guided Programming at the Technical University of Munich Its central theme is program development by transformation a methodology which is becoming more and more important Whereas Volume I contains the description and formal specification of a wide spectrum language CIP L particularly tailored to the needs of transformational programming Volume II serves a double purpose First it describes a system called CIP S that is to assist a programmer in the method of transformational programming Second it gives a non toy example for this very method since it contains a formal specification of the system core and transformational developments for the more interesting system routines Based on a formal calculus of program transformations the informal requirements for the system are stated Then the system core is formally specified using the algebraic data types and the pre algorithmic logical constructs of the wide spectrum language CIP L It is demonstrated how executable procedural level programs can be developed from this specification according to formal rules The extensive collection of these rules is also contained in the book it can be used as the basis for further developments using this method Since the system has been designed in such a way that it is parameterized with the concrete programming language to be transformed the book also contains a guide how to actualize this parameter the proceeding is exemplified with a small subset of CIP L

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Automatic Verification Methods for Finite State Systems Joseph Sifakis, 1990-01-10 This volume contains the proceedings of a workshop held in Grenoble in June 1989 This was the first workshop entirely devoted to the verification of finite state systems The workshop brought together researchers and practitioners interested in the development and use of methods tools and theories for automatic verification of finite state systems The goal at the workshop was to compare verification methods and tools to assist the applications designer The papers in this volume review verification techniques for finite state systems and evaluate their relative advantages The techniques considered cover various specification formalisms such as process algebras automata and logics Most of the papers focus on exploitation of existing results in three application areas hardware design communication protocols and real time systems

Foundations of Software Technology and

Theoretical Computer Science Kesav V. Nori, Sanjeev Kumar, 1988-11-17 This volume contains the proceedings of the 8th Conference on Foundations of Software Technology and Theoretical Computer Science held in Pune India on December 21-23, 1988. This internationally well established Indian conference series provides a forum for actively investigating the interface between theory and practice of Software Science. It also gives an annual occasion for interaction between active research communities in India and abroad. Besides attractive invited papers, the volume contains carefully reviewed submitted papers on the following topics: Automata and Formal Languages, Graph Algorithms and Geometric Algorithms, Distributed Computing, Parallel Algorithms, Database Theory, Logic Programming, Programming Methodology, Theory of Algorithms, Semantics and Complexity.

Specification and Development of Interactive Systems Manfred Broy, Ketil Stølen, 2012-12-06 This book presents a fundamental mathematical and logical approach to software and systems engineering. Considering the large number of books describing mathematical approaches to program development, it is important to explain what we consider to be the specific contribution of our book, to identify our goals, and to characterize our intended target audience. Most books dealing with the mathematics and logics of programming and system development are mainly devoted to programming in the small. This is in contrast to our book where the emphasis is on modular system development with the help of component specifications with precisely identified interfaces and refinement concepts. Our book aims at systems development carried out in a systematic way based on a clear mathematical theory. We do not claim that this book presents a full blown engineering method. In fact, this is certainly not a book for the application driven software engineer looking for a practical method for system development in an industrial context. It is much rather a book for the computer scientist and the scientifically interested engineer who looks for basic principles of system development and moreover its mathematical foundations. It is also a book for method builders interested in a proper mathematical foundation on which they can build a practical development method and industrial strength support tools.

Programming Methodology Annabelle McIver, Carroll Morgan, 2002-10-01 Written by the members of the IFIP Working Group 2.3 Programming Methodology, this text constitutes an exciting reference on the front line of research activity in programming methodology. The range of subjects reflects the current interests of the members and will offer insightful and controversial opinions on modern programming methods and practice. The material is arranged in thematic sections, each one introduced by a problem which epitomizes the spirit of that topic. The exemplary problem will encourage vigorous discussion and will form the basis for an introduction/tutorial for its section.

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Mathematics of Program Construction Jan L.A. van de Snepscheut, 1989-06-07 The papers included in this volume were presented at the Conference on Mathematics of Program Construction held from June 26 to 30 1989 The conference was organized by the Department of Computing Science Groningen University The Netherlands at the occasion of the University's 375th anniversary The creative inspiration of the modern computer has led to the development of new mathematics the mathematics of program construction Initially concerned with the posterior verification of computer programs the mathematics have now matured to the point where they are actively being used for the discovery of elegant solutions to new programming problems Initially concerned specifically with imperative programming the application of mathematical methodologies is now established as an essential part of all programming paradigms functional logic and object oriented programming modularity and type structure etc Initially concerned with software only the mathematics are also finding fruit in hardware design so that the traditional boundaries between the two disciplines have become blurred The varieties of mathematics of program construction are wide ranging They include calculi for the specification of sequential and concurrent programs program transformation and analysis methodologies and formal inference systems for the construction and analysis of programs The mathematics of specification implementation and analysis have become indispensable tools for practical programming

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