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The MIPS-X RISC Microprocessor Paul Chow, 2013-03-09 The first Stanford MIPS project started as a special graduate course in 1981 That project produced working silicon in 1983 and a prototype for running small programs in early 1984 After that we declared it a success and decided to move on to the next project MIPS X This book is the final and complete word on MIPS X The initial design of MIPS X was formulated in 1984 beginning in the Spring At that time we were unsure that RISC technology was going to have the industrial impact that we felt it should We also knew of a number of architectural and implementation flaws in the Stanford MIPS machine We believed that a new processor could achieve a performance level of over 10 times a VAX 11 780 and that a microprocessor of this performance level would convince academic skeptics of the value of the RISC approach We were concerned that the flaws in the original RISC design might overshadow the core ideas or that attempts to industrialize the technology would repeat the mistakes of the first generation designs MIPS X was targeted to eliminate the flaws in the first generation designs and to boost the performance level by over a factor of five *A Guide to RISC Microprocessors* Florence Slater, 1992-06-03 A Guide to RISC Microprocessors provides a comprehensive coverage of every major RISC microprocessor family Independent reviewers with extensive technical backgrounds offer a critical perspective in exploring the strengths and weaknesses of all the different microprocessors on the market This book is organized into seven sections and comprised of 35 chapters The discussion begins with an overview of RISC architecture intended to help readers understand the technical details and the significance of the new chips along with instruction set design and design issues for next generation processors The chapters that follow focus on the SPARC architecture SPARC chips developed by Cypress Semiconductor in collaboration with Sun and Cypress's introduction of redesigned cache and memory management support chips for the SPARC processor Other chapters focus on Bipolar Integrated Technology's ECL SPARC implementation embedded SPARC processors by LSI Logic and Fujitsu the MIPS processor Motorola 88000 RISC chip set Intel 860 and 960 microprocessors and AMD 29000 RISC microprocessor family This book is a valuable resource for consumers interested in RISC microprocessors **Library of Congress Subject Headings** Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office, 2009 **Library of Congress Subject Headings** Library of Congress, Library of Congress. Subject Cataloging Division, Library of Congress. Office for Subject Cataloging Policy, 2013 **A Practitioner's Guide to RISC Microprocessor Architecture** Patrick H. Stakem, 1996-04-25 Reduced Instruction Set Computers RISC reduce the number of instructions performed by the microprocessor This volume provides an overview of RISC as both a design philosophy and a marketing and technical force It introduces the fundamentals of RISC micro **F-O** Library of Congress. Office for Subject Cataloging Policy, 1990 *Library of Congress Subject Headings* Library of Congress. Office for Subject Cataloging Policy, 1990 *Computer Performance Evaluation and Benchmarking* David Kaeli, 2009-01-12 This book constitutes the proceedings of the SPEC Benchmark Workshop 2009 held in Austin Texas USA on January 25th 2009 The 9

papers presented were carefully selected and reviewed for inclusion in the book. The result is a collection of high quality papers discussing current issues in the area of benchmarking research and technology. The topics covered are benchmark suites, CPU benchmarking, power, thermal benchmarking and modeling and sampling techniques. *Encyclopedia of Computer Science and Technology* Allen Kent, James G. Williams, 1997-02-14. Artificial Intelligence in Economics and Management to Requirements Engineering. *Iterative Identification and Restoration of Images* Reginald L. Lagendijk, Jan Biemond, 2012-12-06. One of the most intriguing questions in image processing is the problem of recovering the desired or perfect image from a degraded version. In many instances one has the feeling that the degradations in the image are such that relevant information is close to being recognizable if only the image could be sharpened just a little. This monograph discusses the two essential steps by which this can be achieved, namely the topics of image identification and restoration. More specifically, the goal of image identification is to estimate the properties of the imperfect imaging system, blur from the observed degraded image together with some statistical characteristics of the noise and the original uncorrupted image. On the basis of these properties the image restoration process computes an estimate of the original image. Although there are many textbooks addressing the image identification and restoration problem in a general image processing setting, there are hardly any texts which give an in-depth treatment of the state of the art in this field. This monograph discusses iterative procedures for identifying and restoring images which have been degraded by a linear spatially invariant blur and additive white observation noise. As opposed to non-iterative methods, iterative schemes are able to solve the image restoration problem when formulated as a constrained and spatially variant optimization problem. In this way, restoration results can be obtained which outperform the best results of conventional restoration filters. Low-Noise Wide-Band Amplifiers in Bipolar and CMOS Technologies Zhong Yuan Chong, Willy M.C. Sansen, 2013-03-09. Analog circuit design has grown in importance because so many circuits cannot be realized with digital techniques. Examples are receiver front ends, particle detector circuits, etc. Actually, all circuits which require high precision, high speed and low power consumption need analog solutions. High precision also needs low noise. Much has been written already on low noise design and optimization for low noise. Very little is available, however, if the source is not resistive but capacitive or inductive as is the case with antennas or semiconductor detectors. This book provides design techniques for these types of optimization. This book is thus intended firstly for engineers on senior or graduate level who have already designed their first operational amplifiers and want to go further. It is especially for engineers who do not want just a circuit but the best circuit. Design techniques are given that lead to the best performance within a certain technology. Moreover, this is done for all important technologies such as bipolar, CMOS and BiCMOS. Secondly, this book is intended for engineers who want to understand what they are doing. The design techniques are intended to provide insight. In this way, the design techniques can easily be extended to other circuits as well. Also, the design techniques form a first step towards design automation. Thirdly, this book is intended for analog design.

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Subband Image Coding John W. Woods, 2013-06-29 This book concerns a new method of image data compression which will may supplant the well established block transform methods that have been state of the art for the last 15 years Subband image coding or SBC was first performed as such in 1985 and as the results became known at first through conference proceedings and later through journal papers the research community became excited about both the theoretical and practical aspects of this new approach This excitement is continuing today with many major research laboratories and research universities around the world investigating the subband approach to coding of color images high resolution images video including video conferencing and advanced tele vision and the medical application of picture archiving systems Much of the fruits of this work is summarized in the eight chapters of this book which were written by leading practitioners in this field The subband approach to image coding starts by passing the image through a two or three dimensional filter bank The two dimensional 2 D case usually is hierarchical consisting of two stages of four filters each Thus the original image is split into 16 subband images with each one decimated or subsampled by 4x4 resulting in a data conservation The individual channel data is then quantized for digital transmission In an attractive variation an octave like approach herein termed subband pyramid is taken for the decomposition resulting in a total of just eleven subbands

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A Survey of

High-Level Synthesis Systems Robert A. Walker, Raul Camposano, 2012-12-06 After long years of work that have seen little

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A Guide to RISC Microprocessors Michael Slater,1992 *Hardware Design and Simulation in VAL/VHDL* Larry M. Augustin,David C. Luckham,Benoit A. Gennart,Youm Huh,A. Stanculescu,2012-12-06

The VHSIC Hardware Description Language VHDL provides a standard machine processable notation for describing hardware VHDL is the result of a collaborative effort between IBM Intermetrics and Texas Instruments sponsored by the Very High Speed Integrated Circuits VHSIC program office of the Department of Defense beginning in 1981 Today it is an IEEE standard 1076 1987 and several simulators and other automated support tools for it are available commercially By providing a standard notation for describing hardware especially in the early stages of the hardware design process VHDL is expected to reduce both the time lag and the cost involved in building new systems and upgrading existing ones VHDL is the result of an evolutionary approach to language development starting with high level hardware description languages existing in 1981 It has a decidedly programming language flavor resulting both from the orientation of hardware languages of that time and from a major requirement that VHDL use Ada constructs wherever appropriate During the 1980 s there has been an increasing current of research into high level specification languages for systems particularly in the software area and new methods of utilizing specifications in systems development This activity is worldwide and includes for example object oriented design various rigorous development methods mathematical verification and synthesis from high level specifications VAL VHDL Annotation Language is a simple further step in the evolution of hardware description languages in the direction of applying new methods that have developed since VHDL was designed

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Symbolic Analysis for Automated Design of Analog Integrated Circuits Georges Gielen, Willy M.C. Sansen, 2012-12-06 It is a great honor to provide a few words of introduction for Dr Georges Gielen's and Prof Willy Sansen's book Symbolic analysis for automated design of analog integrated circuits The symbolic analysis method presented in this book represents a significant step forward in the area of analog circuit design As demonstrated in this book symbolic analysis opens up new possibilities for the development of computer aided design CAD tools that can analyze an analog circuit topology and automatically size the components for a given set of specifications Symbolic analysis even has the potential to improve the training of young analog circuit designers and to guide more experienced designers through second order phenomena such as distortion This book can also serve as an excellent reference for researchers in the analog circuit design area and creators of CAD tools as it provides a comprehensive overview and comparison of various approaches for analog circuit design automation and an extensive bibliography The world is essentially analog in nature hence most electronic systems involve both analog and digital circuitry As the number of transistors that can be integrated on a single integrated circuit IC substrate steadily increases over time an ever increasing number of systems will be implemented with one or a few very complex ICs because of their lower production costs Microwave Semiconductor Devices Sigfrid Yngvesson, 2012-12-06

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was also felt that it would be important to introduce the most recently developed devices HFETs HBTs and other advanced devices as early as possible Neural Networks and Speech Processing David P. Morgan, Christopher L. Scofield, 2012-12-06

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