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Cause-Effect Structures Ludwik Czaja, 2019-05-27 This book presents a new algebraic system whose interpretation coincides with the behaviour of Petri nets enhanced with an inhibitory mechanism and four time models Its goal is to provide a formal means of modelling dynamic tasks and of testing and verifying properties in contexts characterised by the parallel execution of actions However the task description differs from that of Petri nets The algebra is a quasi semiring quasi because of its somewhat restricted distributivity axiom Expressions of this algebra the cause effect structures have a graphic presentation as nets but with one kind of named nodes each annotated by two expressions that specify the type of signal reception from predecessors and transmission to successors Many structural and behavioural properties are stated with proofs and illustrative sample tasks are included The book is intended for all those interested or involved in parallel and distributed computing students researchers and practitioners alike

The Compiler Design Handbook Y.N. Srikant, Priti Shankar, 2002-09-25 The widespread use of object oriented languages and Internet security concerns are just the beginning Add embedded systems multiple memory banks highly pipelined units operating in parallel and a host of other advances and it becomes clear that current and future computer architectures pose immense challenges to compiler designers challenges th

Semantics for Concurrency Marta Z. Kwiatkowska, Michael W. Shields, Richard M. Thomas, 2013-03-14 The semantics of concurrent systems is one of the most vigorous areas of research in theoretical computer science but suffers from disagreement due to different and often incompatible attitudes towards abstracting non sequential behaviour When confronted with process algebras which give rise to very elegant highly abstract and compositional models traditionally based on the interleaving abstraction some argue that the wealth of contribution they have made is partially offset by the difficulty in dealing with topics such as fairness On the other hand the non interleaving approaches based on causality although easing problems with fairness and confusion still lack structure compositionality and the elegance of the interleaving counter parts Since both these approaches have undoubtedly provided important

contributions towards understanding of concurrent systems one should concentrate on what they have in common rather than the way they differ The International Workshop on Semantics for Concurrency held at the University of Leicester on 23-25 July 1990 was organised to help overcome this problem Its main objective was not to be divisive but rather to encourage discussions leading towards the identification of the positive objective features of the main approaches in the hope of furthering common understanding The Workshop met with an excellent response and attracted contributions from all over the world The result was an interesting and varied programme which was a combination of invited and refereed papers The invited speakers were Prof dr E Best Hildesheim University Prof dr A

CONCUR '92 Walter R. Cleaveland, 1992-08-12 This book contains a selection of research papers describing recent advances in the theory of concurrent systems and their applications The papers were all presented at the CONCUR 92 conference which has emerged as the premiere conference on formal aspects of concurrency The authors include such prominent researchers as R Milner A Pnueli N Lynch and V R Pratt The results represent advances in the mathematical understanding of the behavior of concurrent systems topics covered include process algebras models of true concurrency compositional verification techniques temporal logic verification case studies models of probabilistic and real time systems models of systems with dynamic structure and algorithms and decidability results for system analysis A key feature of CONCUR is its breadth in one volume it presents a snapshot of the state of the art in concurrency theory As such it is indispensable to researchers and would be researchers in the formal analysis of concurrent systems

Concurrency 88 Friedrich H. Vogt, 1988-10-12 This volume contains the proceedings of CONCURRENCY 88 an international conference on formal methods for distributed systems held October 18-19 1988 in Hamburg CONCURRENCY 88 responded to great interest in the field of formal methods as a means of mastering the complexity of distributed systems In addition the impulse was determined by the fact that the various methodological approaches such as constructive or property oriented methods have not had an extensive comparative analysis nor have they been investigated with respect to their possible integration and their practical implications The following topics were addressed Specification Languages Models for Distributed Systems Verification and Validation Knowledge Based Protocol Modeling Fault Tolerance Distributed Databases The volume contains 12 invited papers and 14 contributions selected by the program committee They were presented by authors from Austria the Federal Republic of Germany France Israel Italy the Netherlands the United Kingdom and the United States

Mathematical Models for the Semantics of Parallelism Marisa Venturini Zilli, 1987-10-07 The papers collected in this volume are most of the material presented at the Advanced School on Mathematical Models for the Semantics of Parallelism held in Rome September 24-October 1 1986 The need for a comprehensive and clear presentation of the several semantical approaches to parallelism motivated the stress on mathematical models by means of which comparisons among different approaches can also be performed in a perspicuous way

Programming Languages and Systems Ilya Sergey, 2022-03-28 This open access book constitutes the proceedings

of the 31st European Symposium on Programming ESOP 2022 which was held during April 5-7 2022 in Munich Germany as part of the European Joint Conferences on Theory and Practice of Software ETAPS 2022. The 21 regular papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 64 submissions. They deal with fundamental issues in the specification, design, analysis, and implementation of programming languages and systems.

Theory and Formal Methods 1993 Geoffrey Burn, Simon Gay, Mark Ryan, 2012-12-06. This volume contains the proceedings of the first workshop held by the Theory and Formal Methods Section of the Imperial College Department of Computing. It contains papers from almost every member of the Section from our long-term academic visitors and from those who have recently left us. The papers fall into four broad areas: semantics, concurrency, logic, and specification, with some papers spanning a number of disciplines. The subject material varies from work on mathematical foundations to practical applications of this theory, expressing the Section's commitment to both the foundations of computer science and the application of theory to real computing problems. In preparing the workshop and these proceedings, care was taken to ensure that there were papers overviews of a field as well as ones whose primary aim was to present new scientific results. This had a dual purpose: to bring our Section members up to speed in some of the areas being worked on by the Section and to provide the reader of the proceedings not only with a good introduction to many of the specific areas being investigated by the Section but also with details of some of our latest results. All the papers presented at the workshop were revised following comments made by the workshop participants and all were subsequently reviewed by at least two people before producing the final versions contained in this volume.

Parallel Computing in Science and Engineering Rüdiger Dierstein, Dieter Müller-Wichards, Hans-Martin Wacker, 1988-05-11. It was the aim of the conference to present issues in parallel computing to a community of potential engineering/scientific users. An overview of the state of the art in several important research areas is given by leading scientists in their field. The classification question is taken up at various points, ranging from parametric characterizations, communication structure, and memory distribution to control and execution schemes. Central issues in multiprocessing hardware and operation, such as scalability, techniques of overcoming memory latency and synchronization overhead, as well as fault tolerance of communication networks, are discussed. The problem of designing and debugging parallel programs in a user-friendly environment is addressed, and a number of program transformations for enhancing vectorization and parallelization in a variety of program situations are described. Two different algorithmic techniques for the solution of certain classes of partial differential equations are discussed. The properties of domain decomposition algorithms and their mapping onto a CRAY XMP type architecture are investigated, and an overview is given of the merits of various approaches to exploiting the acceleration potential of multigrid methods. Finally, an abstract performance modeling technique for the behavior of applications on parallel and vector architectures is described.

Petri Nets and Other Models of Concurrency - ICATPN 2006 Susanna Donatelli, P.S. Thiagarajan, 2006-06-21. This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 27th International Conference on Applications

and Theory of Petri Nets and Other Models of Concurrency ICATPN 2006 held in Turku Finland in June 2006 The book presents 16 revised full papers and 6 revised tool papers together with 4 invited papers All current issues on research and development in the area of Petri nets and modeling of concurrent systems are addressed Advances in Petri Nets 1991 Helmut Plünnecke, Wolfgang Reisig, 1991 The main idea behind the series of volumes Advances in Petri Nets is to present to the general computer science community recent results which are the most representative and significant for the development of the area The papers for the volumes are drawn mainly from the annual International Conferences on Applications and Theory of Petri Nets Selected papers from the latest conference are independently refereed and revised and extended as necessary Some further papers submitted directly to the editor are included Advances in Petri Nets 1991 covers the 11th International Conference on Applications and Theory of Petri Nets held in Paris France in June 1991 The volume contains the Bibliography of Petri Nets 1990 prepared by H Plünnecke and W Reisig with over 4000 entries PUBLISHER S WEBSITE *Proof, Language, and Interaction* Robin Milner, 2000 This collection of essays reflects the breadth of research in computer science Following a biography of Robin Milner it contains sections on semantic foundations programming logic programming languages concurrency and mobility *Real Time and Such* Susanne Graf, Paul Pettersson, Bernhard Steffen, 2024-10-22 This Festschrift reflects Professor Wang Yi s contributions to the fields of formal methods real time systems and scheduling and multicore systems Wang Yi received a PhD in Computer Science from Chalmers University of Technology in 1991 since 2000 he has been Chair in Embedded Systems at Uppsala University He has not only pushed the boundaries of theoretical research but also pioneered practical implementations in software tools that have had a profound impact on both academia and industry He codeveloped the UPPAAL tool the foremost system for verifying timed automata now widely used in both academia and industry Over the years he expanded his research to include scheduling theories and he developed the TIMES and TIMES Pro tools which enhanced the analysis and implementation of real time systems His innovative work has significantly influenced the design and verification of complex multicore real time systems Among many awards honours and responsibilities Wang received a grant from the Knut and Alice Wallenberg Foundation an ERC Advanced Grant from the European Research Council in 2019 Uppsala University s Rudbeck Medal the IEEE TCRTS Award for technical achievement and leadership in real time computing and the CAV Award he is a Fellow of the ACM and the IEEE and a member of the Royal Society of Sciences in Uppsala and the Academia Europaea and he has chaired major software engineering and embedded system conferences and served on ACM SIGBED and IEEE TCRTS executive committees His guidance and mentorship have shaped the careers of many researchers and professionals in the field and the contributions in this volume celebrate his enduring impact Graph-Theoretic Concepts in Computer Science Gottfried Tinhofer, Gunther Schmidt, 1987 Graph theoretic concepts are developed by computer scientists in order to model algorithms nets rewriting systems distributed systems parallelism geometric and layout concepts Their complexity is studied under various randomness

assumptions This volume contains contributions to the twelfth of a series of annual workshops designed to bring together researchers using graph theoretic methods Its purpose is to broadcast emerging new developments from and to a diversity of application fields The topics covered include Graph Grammars Graph Manipulation Nets Complexity Issues Algorithmic and Network Considerations Outerplanar Graphs Graph Isomorphism Parallelism and Distributed Systems Graphs and Geometry Randomness Considerations Applications in Chemistry Specific Algorithms N

Process Algebra: Equational Theories of Communicating Processes J. C. M. Baeten, M. A. Reniers, 2010 Presents a unified overview of the various process algebras currently in use and sets the standard for the field

Mathematical Foundations of Programming Semantics Stephen Brookes, 1994-05-20 This volume is the proceedings of the Ninth International Conference on the Mathematical Foundations of Programming Semantics held in New Orleans in April 1993 The focus of the conference series is the semantics of programming languages and the mathematics which supports the study of the semantics The semantics is basically denotation The mathematics may be classified as category theory lattice theory or logic Recent conferences and workshops have increasingly emphasized applications of the semantics and mathematics The study of the semantics develops with the mathematics and the mathematics is inspired by the applications in semantics The volume presents current research in denotational semantics and applications of category theory logic and lattice theory to semantics

Processes, Terms and Cycles: Steps on the Road to Infinity Aart Middeldorp, Vincent van Oostrom, Femke van Raamsdonk, Roel de Vrijer, 2005-12-11 This Festschrift is dedicated to Jan Willem Klop on the occasion of his 60th birthday The volume comprises a total of 23 scientific papers by close friends and colleagues written specifically for this book The papers are different in nature some report on new research others have the character of a survey and again others are mainly expository Every contribution has been thoroughly refereed at least twice In many cases the first round of referee reports led to significant revision of the original paper which was again reviewed The articles especially focus upon the lambda calculus term rewriting and process algebra the fields to which Jan Willem Klop has made fundamental contributions

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