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Transformation-Based Reactive Systems Development Jan 15 2022 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Fourth International AMAST Workshop on Real-Time Systems and Concurrent and Distributed Software, ARTS'97, held in Palma de Mallorca, Spain, in May 1997. The volume presents 24 carefully selected revised full papers. Also included are two historical contributions honoring Ramon Llull, who was born on Mallorca, as well as two invited papers. All current issues in the field of formal methods for real-time systems and distributed and concurrent systems are addressed.

Automated Validation & Verification of UML/OCL Models Using Satisfiability Solvers Nov 25 2022 This book provides a comprehensive discussion of UML/OCL methods and design flow, for automatic validation and verification of hardware and software systems. While the presented flow focuses on using satisfiability solvers, the authors also describe how these methods can be used for any other automatic reasoning engine. Additionally, the design flow described is applied to a broad variety of validation and verification tasks. The authors also cover briefly how non-functional properties such as timing constraints can be handled with the described flow.

Results and Trends in Theoretical Computer Science Jul 21 2022 This volume is dedicated to Professor Arto Salomaa on the occasion of his 60th birthday. The 32 invited papers contained in the volume were presented at the festive colloquium, organized by Hermann Maurer at Graz, Austria, in June 1994; the contributing authors are well-known scientists with special relations to Professor Salomaa as friends, Ph.D. students, or co-authors. The volume reflects the broad spectrum of Professor Salomaa's research interests in theoretical computer science and mathematics with contributions particularly to automata theory, formal language theory, mathematical logic, computability, and cryptography. The appendix presents Professor Salomaa's curriculum vitae and lists the more than 300 papers and 9 books he published.

Membrane Computing May 19 2022 For anyone needing to keep up to date with all the latest research in the field of membrane computing, this book will come as a breath of fresh air. It is the extended post-proceedings of the 8th International Workshop on Membrane Computing, held in June 2007. A total of 27 revised papers are presented. All of them have been through two rounds of reviewing. Special attention has been paid to the interaction of membrane computing with biology and computer science.

Protocol Specification, Testing and Verification XIV Sep 11 2021 This PSTV'94 Symposium is the fourteenth of a series of annual meetings organized under the auspices of IFIP W.G. 6.1, a Working Group dedicated to "Architectures and Protocols for Computer Networks". This is the oldest and most established symposium in the emerging field of protocol engineering which has spawn many international conferences including FORTE (International Conference on Formal Description Tech niques), IWPTS (International Workshop on Protocol Test Systems), ICNP (Interna tional Conference on Network Protocols) and CAY (Conference on Computer-Aided Verification). The main objective of this PSTV symposium is to provide a forum for researchers and practitioners in industry and academia interested in advances in using formal methods and methodologies to specify, develop, test and

verify communication protocols and distributed systems. This year's PSTV symposium enjoys a nice mixture of formal methods and practical issues in network protocols through the invited addresses of three outstanding speakers, Ed Brinksma (University of Twente), Raj Jain (Ohio State University) and David Tennenhouse (MIT) as well as 5 tutorials, in addition to 9 techni cal sessions and two practical panel sessions. The 5 tutorials are offered on the first day in two parallel tracks for intensive exposure on hot topics of current interest. This year, out of 51 submissions the Program Committee selected 18 regular papers (with an allotment of 16 pages in the Proceedings) and 9 mini-papers (of 8 pages).

Unix Backup and Recovery May 07 2021 Providing an overview of all facets of UNIX backup and recovery, this text offers practical solutions for environments of all sizes and budgets, explaining everything from freely-available backup systems to large-scale commercial utilities.

Finite Representations of CCS and TCSP Programs by Automata and Petri Nets Feb 28 2023 This work relates different approaches for the modelling of parallel processes. On the one hand there are the so-called "process algebras" or "abstract programming languages" with Milner's Calculus of Communicating Systems (CCS) and the theoretical version of Hoare's Communicating Sequential Processes (CSP) as main representatives. On the other hand there are machine models, i.e. the classical finite state automata (transition systems), for which, however, more discriminating notions of equivalence than equality of languages are used; and secondly, there are differently powerful types of Petri nets, namely safe and general (place/transition) nets respectively, and predicate/transition nets. Within a uniform framework the syntax and the operational semantics of CCS and TCSP are explained. We consider both, Milner's well-known interleaving semantics, which is based on infinite transition systems, as well as the new distributed semantics introduced by Degano et al., which is based on infinite safe nets. The main part of this work contains three syntax-driven constructions of transition systems, safe nets, and predicate/transition nets respectively. Each of them is accompanied by a proof of consistency. Due to intrinsic limits, which are also investigated here, neither for transition systems and finite nets, nor for general nets does a finite consistent representation of all CCS and TCSP programs exist. However sublanguages which allow finite representations are discerned. On the other hand the construction of predicate/transition nets is possible for all CCS programs in which every choice and every recursive body starts sequentially.

Constraint Programming May 27 2020 Constraint programming is like an octopus spreading its tentacles into databases, operations research, artificial intelligence, and many other areas. The concept of constraint programming was introduced in artificial intelligence and graphics in the 1960s and 1970s. Now the related techniques are used and studied in many fields of computing. Different aspects of constraint processing are investigated in theoretical computer science, logic programming, knowledge representation, operations research, and related application domains. Constraint programming has been included in the lists of related topics of many conferences. Nevertheless, only in 1993 were the first forums held, devoted as a whole to this field of knowledge. These were the First Workshop on Principles and Practice of Constraint Programming (PPCP'93) which was held in Newport, Rhode Island, USA, April 28-30, the International Workshop on Constraint Processing (at CSAM'93) held in St. Petersburg, Russia, July 20-21, and the NATO Advanced Study Institute (NATO AS!) on Constraint Programming held in Parnu, Estonia, August 13-24. NATO A Sis are aimed to be schools bringing together leading researchers and practitioners from industry and academia in some area of knowledge to provide a concise picture of the work done and results obtained by different groups. This is intended for dissemination of advanced knowledge not yet taught regularly in of new topics university. However, ASis must also encourage the introduction into university curricula as well as foster international scientific contacts.

The Psalms in Haiku Form Jan 27 2023 Presented in the ancient Japanese form of Haiku poetry, this vivid and deeply moving new translation of the Psalms is vivid and deeply moving. The rhythm of the 17-syllable verse, with its carefully structured pattern, introduces a meditative element to the

ageless Psalms, reflecting the life of silent prayer and contemplation of a monk on the island monastery of Caldey. Here are praises to spiritual power presented in a stark and clear fashion. They will challenge those familiar with the Psalms to new insight, while introducing these ancient prayers to a whole new audience. Father Richard Gwyn was born in Pembroke Dock, Dyfed in 1918 and was a Brother of the Christian Schools for forty years, working in London and overseas - firstly in Rome, and then Canada, India, Jamaica and Nigeria. He transferred to the Cistercian Abbey on Caldey Island off the Welsh coast, where he was ordained priest.

Proceedings of the 1995 International Conference on Parallel Processing Feb 22 2020 This set of technical books contains all the information presented at the 1995 International Conference on Parallel Processing. This conference, held August 14 - 18, featured over 100 lectures from more than 300 contributors, and included three panel sessions and three keynote addresses. The international authorship includes experts from around the globe, from Texas to Tokyo, from Leiden to London. Compiled by faculty at the University of Illinois and sponsored by Penn State University, these Proceedings are a comprehensive look at all that's new in the field of parallel processing.

Semantics of Parallelism Apr 30 2023 Semantics of Parallelism is the only book which provides a unified treatment of the non-interleaving approach to process semantics (as opposed to the interleaving approach of the process algebraists). Many results found in this book are collected for the first time outside conference and journal articles on the mathematics of non-interleaving semantics. It gives the reader a unified view of various attempts to model parallelism within one conceptual frame work. It is aimed at postgraduates in theoretical computer science and academics who are teaching and researching in the modelling of discrete, concurrent/distributed systems. Workers in the information technology industry who are interested in available theoretical studies on parallelism will also be interested in this book.

CONCUR '94: Concurrency Theory Apr 18 2022 This volume constitutes the proceedings of the Fifth International Conference on Concurrency Theory, CONCUR '94, held at Uppsala, Sweden in August 1994. In total, 29 refereed research papers selected from 108 submissions for the conference are presented together with full papers or abstracts of the 5 invited talks by prominent speakers. The book contains recent results on all relevant aspects of concurrency research and thus competently documents the progress of the field since the predecessor conference CONCUR '93, the proceedings of which are published as LNCS 715.

Infinity in Logic and Computation Nov 01 2020 Edited in collaboration with FoLLI, the Association of Logic, Language and Information, this volume constitutes a selection of papers presented at the Internatonal Conference on Infinity in Logic and Computation, ILC 2007, held in Cape Town, South Africa, in November 2007. The 7 revised papers presented together with 2 invited talks were carefully selected from 27 initial submissions during two rounds of reviewing and improvement. The papers address all aspects of infinity in automata theory, logic, computability and verification and focus on topics such as automata on infinite objects; combinatorics, cryptography and complexity; computability and complexity on the real numbers; infinite games and their connections to logic; logic, computability, and complexity in finitely presentable infinite structures; randomness and computability; transfinite computation; and verification of infinite state systems.

Logics of Programs Dec 26 2022

Partial Order Methods in Verification Jun 08 2021 This book presents surveys on the theory and practice of modeling, specifying, and validating concurrent systems. It contains surveys of techniques used in tools developed for automatic validation of systems. Other papers present recent developments in concurrency theory, logics of programs, model-checking, automata, and formal languages theory. The volume contains the proceedings from the workshop, Partial Order Methods in Verification, which was held in Princeton, NJ, in July 1996. The workshop focused on both

the practical and the theoretical aspects of using partial order models, including automata and formal languages, category theory, concurrency theory, logic, process algebra, program semantics, specification and verification, topology, and trace theory. The book also includes a lively e-mail debate that took place about the importance of the partial order dichotomy in modeling concurrency.

Program Design Calculi Oct 12 2021 The development of information processing systems requires models, calculi, and theories for the analysis of computations. Complex software systems are best constructed in a careful, systematic, and disciplined structuring of the development process. Starting from basic requirement specifications in which all the relevant details are formalized, the envisaged solution should be developed step by step by adding more and more details and giving evidence or formal proofs to show the correctness of the steps, until a description of a solution is obtained that has all the required properties. The Marktoberdorf Advanced Study Institute 1992 presented scientific highlights in approaches to the systematic study ofreliable software and hardware systems using functional, algebraic, and logical calculi. Leading scientists treated the specification, development, verification, and implementation of complex time-sensitive systems, such as signal processing systems, process control systems, and general software systems. The mathematical foundations of specification and refinement were carefully treated, and several formalisms for describing processes were introduced. Emphasis was put on application-oriented descriptions of signal processing systems with real-time dependencies. Formalisms for reasoning about distributed causality-based computations were presented and new styles of programming leading to shorter and more expressive notations were demonstrated. This book is based on the Institute, and gives an impressive demonstration of the state of the art and the essential progress in our formal abilities to specify, refine, verify, develop, and implement complex software systems including embedded systems and hard real-time dependent systems.

Foundations of Object-Oriented Languages Oct 24 2022 Proceedings

SDL 2003: System Design Aug 30 2020 This volume contains the papers presented at the 11th SDL Forum, Stuttgart. As well as the papers, the 11th SDL Forum also hosted a system design competition sponsored by Solinet with a cash prize for the “best” design. This follows a similar competition at the SAM 2002 workshop (papers published in LNCS 2599). The winning entry from SAM 2002 is described in the last paper in this volume. The SDL Forum was ?rst held in 1982, and then every two years from 1985. Initially the Forum was concerned only with the Speci?cation and Descr- tion Language ?rst standardized in the 1976 Orange Book of the International Telecommunication Union (ITU). From the start this graphical CEFSM (communicating extended ?nite state machines) notation was used both to describe the implementation of systems and to specify systems (especially protocol systems in standards). In the early days both types of description were quite informal, though speci?cations were certainly more formal than the main alternative: natural languagewith some ad hoc ?gures. Implementations were usually written in assembly language, which is at too low a level to reason well about the interaction between communic- ing agents within a system. In this case the notation provided an intermediate description that gave an overview of how the implementation worked, and often the actual logical development was done at the graphical level with hand coding of that description.

Introduction to Bisimulation and Coinduction Aug 22 2022 Induction is a pervasive tool in computer science and mathematics for defining objects and reasoning on them. Coinduction is the dual of induction and as such it brings in quite different tools. Today, it is widely used in computer science, but also in other fields, including artificial intelligence, cognitive science, mathematics, modal logics, philosophy and physics. The best known instance of coinduction is bisimulation, mainly employed to define and prove equalities among potentially infinite objects: processes, streams, non-well-founded sets, etc. This book presents bisimulation and coinduction: the fundamental concepts and techniques and the duality with induction. Each

chapter contains exercises and selected solutions, enabling students to connect theory with practice. A special emphasis is placed on bisimulation as a behavioural equivalence for processes. Thus the book serves as an introduction to models for expressing processes (such as process calculi) and to the associated techniques of operational and algebraic analysis.

Unifying Theories of Programming Mar 29 2023 Based on the pioneering work of C.A.R.

Introduction to Concurrency in Programming Languages Jan 03 2021 Exploring how concurrent programming can be assisted by language-level techniques, Introduction to Concurrency in Programming Languages presents high-level language techniques for dealing with concurrency in a general context. It provides an understanding of programming languages that offer concurrency features as part of the language definition. The book supplies a conceptual framework for different aspects of parallel algorithm design and implementation. It first addresses the limitations of traditional programming techniques and models when dealing with concurrency. The book then explores the current state of the art in concurrent programming and describes high-level language constructs for concurrency. It also discusses the historical evolution of hardware, corresponding high-level techniques that were developed, and the connection to modern systems, such as multicore and manycore processors. The remainder of the text focuses on common high-level programming techniques and their application to a range of algorithms. The authors offer case studies on genetic algorithms, fractal generation, cellular automata, game logic for solving Sudoku puzzles, pipelined algorithms, and more. Illustrating the effect of concurrency on programs written in familiar languages, this text focuses on novel language abstractions that truly bring concurrency into the language and aid analysis and compilation tools in generating efficient, correct programs. It also explains the complexity involved in taking advantage of concurrency with regard to program correctness and performance.

Introduction to Concurrency Theory Dec 14 2021 This book presents the fundamentals of concurrency theory with clarity and rigor. The authors start with the semantic structure, namely labelled transition systems, which provides us with the means and the tools to express processes, to compose them, and to prove properties they enjoy. The rest of the book relies on Milner's Calculus of Communicating Systems, tailored versions of which are used to study various notions of equality between systems, and to investigate in detail the expressive power of the models considered. The authors proceed from very basic results to increasingly complex issues, with many examples and exercises that help to reveal the many subtleties of the topic. The book is suitable for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in computer science and engineering, and scientists engaged with theories of concurrency.

Hybrid Systems V Mar 05 2021 This book constitutes the strictly refereed post-proceedings of the 5th International Hybrid Systems Workshop held in Notre Dame, Indiana, USA in September 1998. The 23 revised full papers presented in the book have gone through two rounds of thorough reviewing and revision. The volume presents state-of-the-art research results and particularly addresses such areas as program verification, concurrent and distributed processes, logic programming, logics of programs, discrete event simulation, calculus of variations, optimization, differential geometry, Lie algebras, automata theory, dynamical systems, etc.

Communicating Process Architectures 2009 Apr 25 2020 This book is a collection of the papers presented at the 32nd Communicating Process Architecture conference (CPA), held at the Technical University Eindhoven, the Netherlands, from the 1st to the 4th of November 2009. Concurrency is a fundamental mechanism of the universe, existing in all structures and at all levels of granularity. To be useful in this universe, any computer system has to model and reflect an appropriate level of abstraction. For simplicity, therefore, the system needs to be concurrent - so that this modeling is obvious and correct. Today, the commercial reality of multicore processors means that concurrency issues can no longer be ducked if applications are going to be able to exploit more than an ever-diminishing fraction of their power. This is a second, but very forceful, reason to take this subject

seriously. We need theory and programming technology that turns this around and makes concurrency an elementary part of the everyday toolkit of every software engineer. This is what these proceedings are all about. Subjects covered in this volume include: system design and implementation for both hardware and software; tools for concurrent programming languages, libraries and run-time kernels; and formal methods and applications.
Recent Advances in AI Planning Jul 09 2021 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-proceedings of the 5th European Conference on Planning, ECP'99, held in Durham, UK, in September 1999. The 27 revised full papers presented together with one invited survey were carefully reviewed and selected for inclusion in the book. They address all current aspects of AI planning and scheduling. Several prominent planning paradigms are represented, including planning as satisfiability and other model checking strategies, planning as heuristic state-space search, and Graph-plan-based approaches. Moreover, various new scheduling approaches and combinations of planning and scheduling methods are introduced.
Semantics for Concurrency Apr 06 2021 The semantics of concurrent systems is one of the most vigorous areas of research in theoretical computer science, but suffers from disagree ment 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 com positional 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 faimess. On the other hand, the non-interleaving approaches, based on causality, although easing problems with fairness and confusion, still lack struc ture, 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 Intemational 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 excel lent response, and attracted contributions from all over the world. The result was an interesting and varied programme, which was a combi nation of invited and refereed papers. The invited speakers were: Prof. dr. E. Best (Hildesheim University) Prof. dr. A.
CONCUR '91 Feb 16 2022 CONCUR'91 is the second international conference on concurrency theory, organized in association with the NFI project Transfer. It is a sequel to the CONCUR'90 conference. Its basic aim is to communicate ongoing work in concurrency theory. This proceedings volume contains 30 papers selected for presentation at the conference (from 71 submitted) together with four invited papers and abstracts of the other invited papers. The papers are organized into sections on process algebras, logics and model checking, applications and specification languages, models and net theory, design and real-time, tools and probabilities, and programming languages. The proceedings of CONCUR'90 are available asVolume 458 of Lecture Notes in Computer Science.
MeldC Threads: Supporting Large-scale Dynamic Parallelism Jan 23 2020 Abstract: "We present a new thread model that supports large- scale dynamic parallelism, i.e., the number of co-existing threads is large and the life-time for each thread is short. We introduce the interleaving stack (IS), which melds the frames of multiple threads into one shared stack. The pure interleaving stack is not scalable due to severe internal fragmentation. We propose and evaluate an improvement, circular interleaving stack (CIS). Our simulation shows that in the domains of large-scale dynamic parallelism, CIS performs better than the traditional one-stack-per-thread (1SPT) mechanism with respect to memory utilization. The 1SPT mechanism gains better memory utilization as thread life-time increases. CIS and 1SPT show similar CPU utilization."
Advances in Cryptology – EUROCRYPT 2015 Jun 27 2020 The two-volume proceedings LNCS 9056 + 9057 constitutes the proceedings of the 34th

Annual International Conference on the Theory and Applications of Cryptographic Techniques, EUROCRYPT 2015, held in Sofia, Bulgaria, in April 2015. The 57 full papers included in these volumes were carefully reviewed and selected from 194 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections named: honorable mentions, random number generators, number field sieve, algorithmic cryptanalysis, symmetric cryptanalysis, hash functions, evaluation implementation, masking, fully homomorphic encryption, related-key attacks, fully monomorphic encryption, efficient two-party protocols, symmetric cryptanalysis, lattices, signatures, zero-knowledge proofs, leakage-resilient cryptography, garbled circuits, crypto currencies, secret sharing, outsourcing computations, obfuscation and e-voting, multi-party computations, encryption, resistant protocols, key exchange, quantum cryptography, and discrete logarithms.

Software Development Tools Jul 29 2020 This text contains the proceedings of a workshop on software develoDment tools, held at Pingree Park, Colorado in May, 1979. The workshop, for which we were co-chair men, was primarily, but not exclusively, concerned with a variety of tools supporting pre-implementation phases of software development. The workshop brought together researchers and practitioners from industrial, governmental, and academic sectors to compare and assess current work and to set some directions for future work in this emerging technical area. The fifty participants represented research and development efforts in software tools within the United States, Canada, France, Great Britain, and Japan. (A list of participants appears at the end of the text.) Sponsorship was provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Bureau of Standards, the National Science Foundation, and Digital Equipment Corporation. The conference consisted of seven formal sessions and numerous organized and impromptu discussions. Each session (except the last) included invited papers, prepared remarks by discussants, and an open discussion.

Mathematical Foundations of Computer Science 1988 Dec 22 2019 This volume contains 11 invited lectures and 42 communications presented at the 13th Conference on Mathematical Foundations of Computer Science, MFCS '88, held at Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, August 29 - September 2, 1988. Most of the papers present material from the following four fields: - complexity theory, in particular structural complexity, - concurrency and parellelism, - formal language theory, - semantics. Other areas treated in the proceedings include functional programming, inductive syntactical synthesis, unification algorithms, relational databases and incremental attribute evaluation.

A Comparative Study of Parallel Programming Languages: The Salishan Problems Aug 10 2021 As execution speeds reach the physical limits of single cpu computers, the only hope of achieving greater computing power is with parallel systems. Researchers have proposed countless new programming languages, but their differences, similarities, strengths, weaknesses and problem domains are subtle and often not well understood. Informed comparison of parallel languages is difficult. This volume compares eight parallel programming languages based on solutions to four problems. Each chapter includes a description of the language's philosophy, semantics and syntax, and a solution to each problem. By considering solutions rather than language features or theoretical properties, the gap is bridged between the language specialists and users. Both professionals and students in the fields of computer and computational science will find the discussions helpful and understandable.

Concurrent Programming: Algorithms, Principles, and Foundations Dec 02 2020 This book is devoted to the most difficult part of concurrent programming, namely synchronization concepts, techniques and principles when the cooperating entities are asynchronous, communicate through a shared memory, and may experience failures. Synchronization is no longer a set of tricks but, due to research results in recent decades, it relies today on sane scientific foundations as explained in this book. In this book the author explains synchronization and the implementation of concurrent objects, presenting in a uniform and comprehensive way the major theoretical and practical results of the past 30 years. Among the key features of the book are

a new look at lock-based synchronization (mutual exclusion, semaphores, monitors, path expressions); an introduction to the atomicity consistency criterion and its properties and a specific chapter on transactional memory; an introduction to mutex-freedom and associated progress conditions such as obstruction-freedom and wait-freedom; a presentation of Lamport's hierarchy of safe, regular and atomic registers and associated wait-free constructions; a description of numerous wait-free constructions of concurrent objects (queues, stacks, weak counters, snapshot objects, renaming objects, etc.); a presentation of the computability power of concurrent objects including the notions of universal construction, consensus number and the associated Herlihy's hierarchy; and a survey of failure detector-based constructions of consensus objects. The book is suitable for advanced undergraduate students and graduate students in computer science or computer engineering, graduate students in mathematics interested in the foundations of process synchronization, and practitioners and engineers who need to produce correct concurrent software. The reader should have a basic knowledge of algorithms and operating systems.

A Calculus of Distributed and Parallel Processes Sep 23 2022 This book introduces a process calculus for parallel, distributed and reactive systems. It describes the conceptual foundations as well as the mathematical theory behind a programming language, and a number of application examples. The chosen approach provides a framework for understanding the semantics of parallel and distributed systems. Moreover, it can be directly applied to practical problems.

Programming Languages and Systems Nov 13 2021 The 23 papers presented together with 4 invited papers 2 system and tool presentations and 1 tutorial lecture were carefully reviewed and selected from 95 initial submissions. The papers are devoted to both foundational and practical issues in programming languages and systems and feature current research in the following areas: semantics, logics, foundational theory, design of languages and foundational calculi, type systems, compilers, interpreters, abstract machines, program derivation, analysis, transformation, software security, safety, verification, concurrency, constraints, domain-specific languages, as well as tools for programming, verification, and implementation.

Language and Automata Theory and Applications Mar 25 2020 thorough and vivid evaluation phase the committee decided to accept 40 papers (which means an acceptance rate of 29. 85%).

Goddard Conference on Mass Storage Systems and Technologies Sep 30 2020

Action Refinement in Process Algebras Mar 17 2022 This book contains some important new developments in the understanding of concurrent processes and as such will be of value to all computer scientists researching into the theory of parallel computation.

CONCUR '96: Concurrency Theory Feb 04 2021 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 8th International Conference on Concurrency Theory, CONCUR'97. held in Warsaw, Poland, in July 1997. The 24 revised full papers presented were selected by the program committee for inclusion in the volume from a total of 41 high-quality submissions. The volume covers all current topics in the science of concurrency theory and its applications, such as reactive systems, hybrid systems, model checking, partial orders, state charts, program logic calculi, infinite state systems, verification, and others.

ESOP '92 Jun 20 2022 This volume contains selected papers presented at the European Symposium on Programming (ESOP) held jointly with the seventeeth Colloquium on Trees in Algebra and Programming (CAAP) in Rennes, France, February 26-28, 1992 (the proceedings of CAAP appear in LNCS 581). The previous symposiawere held in France, Germany, and Denmark. Every even year, as in 1992, CAAPis held jointly with ESOP. ESOP addresses fundamental issues and important developments in the specification and implementation of programming languages and systems. It continues lines begun in France and Germany under the names "Colloque sur la Programmation" and the GI workshop on "Programmiersprachen und

Programmentwicklung". The programme committee received 71 submissions, from which 28 have been selected for inclusion in this volume.

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