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Control which was held from September 23 25 1991 in the USA In this workshop although there were still some exotic applications a more practical view of the applications and limitations of current AI technology dominated the participants discussions With its resultant focus on reliability and safety considerations the workshop posed as many questions as it answered It provides an excellent mirror of the current state of the art which these proceedings are intended to illustrate

Functional Programming, Glasgow 1991 Rogardt Heldal, Carsten K. Holst, Philip Wadler, 2012-12-06 The Glasgow functional programming group has held a workshop each summer since 1988 The entire group accompanied by a selection of colleagues from other institutions retreats to a pleasant Scottish location for a few days Everyone speaks briefly enhancing coherence cross fertilisation and camaraderie in our work The proceedings of the first workshop were published as a technical report Demand for this was large enough to encourage wider publication and subsequent proceedings have been published in the Springer Verlag Workshops in Computing series These are the proceedings of the meeting held 12 14 August 1991 in Portree on the Isle of Skye A preliminary proceedings was prepared in advance of the meeting Most presentations were limited to a brief fifteen minutes outlining the essentials of their subject and referring the audience to the pre print proceedings for details Papers were then refereed and rewritten and you hold the final results in your hands A number of themes emerged at this year s workshop including relational algebra and its application to hardware design partial evaluation and program transformation implementation techniques and strictness analysis We were especially pleased to see applications of functional programming emerge as a theme One of the sessions was devoted to a lively discussion of applications and was greatly enhanced by our industrial participants The workshop was organised by Kei Davis Cordelia Hall Rogardt Heldal Carsten Kehler Holst John Hughes John O Donnell and Satnam Singh all from the University of Glasgow

Structures in Concurrency Theory Jörg Desel,2013-03-08 This book is the proceedings of the Structures in Concurrency Theory workshop STRICT that was held from 11 th to 13th May 1995 in Berlin Germany It includes three invited contributions by J de Bakker E Best et al and E R Olderog and M Schenke and all papers which were submitted and accepted for presentation Concurrency Theory deals with formal aspects of concurrent systems It uses partly competing and partly complementary formalisms and structures The aim of this workshop was to present and compare different formalisms and results in Concurrency Theory STRICT was organized by the Humboldt University Berlin and the ESPRIT Basic Research Working Group CALIBAN Original papers had been sought from all scientists in the field of Concurrency Theory The Programme Committee selected twenty contributions with various different topics including Petri Nets Process Algebras Distributed Algorithms Formal Semantics and others I am grateful to the Programme Committee and to the other referees for the careful evaluation of the submitted papers

Advances in Databases and Information Systems Johann Eder, Leonid A. Kalinichenko, 2012-12-06 This volume results from the regular sessions of the Second International Workshop of the Moscow ACM SIGMOD Chapter Advances in Databases and Information Systems ADBIS 95 that took place 27th 30th June 1995 in

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workshop the Program Committee and the referees for selecting the contributed papers the invited speakers for their interesting talks the Organizing Committee for all their efforts and of course the participants We have the feeling that the workshop was worthwhile and should be repeated Functional Programming, Glasgow 1993 John T. O'Donnell, Kevin Hammond, 2012-12-06 The Functional Programming Group at the University of Glasgow was started in 1986 by John Hughes and Mary Sheeran Since then it has grown in size and strength becoming one of the largest computing science research groups at Glasgow and earning an international reputation The first Glasgow Functional Programming Workshop was organised in the summer of 1988 Its purpose was threefold to provide a snapshot of all the research going on within the group to share research ideas between Glaswegians and colleagues in the U K and abroad and to introduce research students to the art of writing and presenting papers at a semi formal but still local and friendly conference. The success of the first workshop has led to an annual series Rothesay 1988 Fraserburgh 1989 Ullapool 1990 Portree 1991 Ayr 1992 and the workshop reported in these proceedings Ayr 1993 Most participants wrote a paper that appeared in the draft proceedings distributed at the workshop and each draft paper was presented by one of the authors. The papers were all refereed by several other participants at the workshop both internal and external and the programme committee selected papers for these proceedings Most papers have been revised twice based firstly on feedback at the workshop and secondly using the Declarative Programming, Sasbachwalden 1991 John Darlington, Roland Dietrich, 2013-12-21 Declarative referee reports programming languages are based on sound mathematical foundations which means that they offer many advantages for software development These advantages include their powerful descriptive capabilities the availability of program analysis techniques and the potential for parallel execution This volume contains the proceedings of a seminar and workshop organised by the Esprit Basic Research Action Phoenix in collaboration with the Esprit Basic Research Action Integration Both these groups have been closely involved in investigating the foundations of declarative programming and the integration of various language paradigms as well as the developing aspects of related technology. The main aim of the seminar and workshop was to provide a forum for the results of this work together with contributions from other researchers in the same field These papers cover a variety of important technical areas such as foundations and languages program transformation and analysis integrated approaches implementation techniques abstract machines and programming methodology The resulting volume provides an in depth picture of current research into declarative programming It will be of special interest to researchers in programming languages and methodology students of artificial intelligence and anyone involved in industrial research and development **Z User Workshop, York 1991** J. E. Nicholls, 2012-12-06 In ordinary mathematics an equation can be written down which is syntactically correct but for which no solution exists For example consider the equation x x 1 defined over the real numbers there is no value of x which satisfies it Similarly it is possible to specify objects using the formal specification language Z 3 4 which can not possibly exist Such specifications are called

inconsistent and can arise in a number of ways Example 1 The following Z specification of a function from integers to integers f x 1 x O fx x 1 i f x 1 x O fx x 2 ii is inconsistent because axiom i gives f 0 1 while axiom ii gives f 0 2 This contradicts the fact that f was declared as a function that is f must have a unique result when applied to an argument Hence no suchfexists Furthermore iff 0 1 and fO 2 then 1 2 can be deduced From 1 2 anything can be deduced thus showing the danger of an inconsistent specification Note that all examples and proofs start with the word Example or Proof and end with the 7th UK Computer and Telecommunications Performance Engineering Workshop Jane E. Hillston, Peter J.B. King, Robert J. Pooley, 2013-06-29 Performance engineering is a fast moving field where advances in technology mean that new issues constantly need to be addressed In response to this the UK Computer and Telecommunications Performance Engineering workshops were set up in 1985 to provide a valuable opportunity for the discussion and exchange of ideas They have subsequently become well established as the focus for academic and industrial practitioners from the UK and Europe with an interest in performance and modelling and analysis This volume contains the 16 papers which were presented at the 7th annual workshop held in Edinburgh in July 1991 The workshop highlighted various aspects of parallel computing an area which is attracting an increasing amount of interest and the work presented in these papers is of particular interest as the contributors used real analysis to evaluate their models The papers cover an unusually wide range of topics both practical and theoretical including advances in gueueing theory common performance problems and their solutions assessments of available tools and presentations of new theoretical results The result is an extremely comprehensive coverage of this important and challenging field This volume provides an up to date assessment of work being carried out by performance engineers in the UK and Europe and will be an invaluable reference book for researchers and practitioners wishing to familiarise themselves with the benefits of performance and analysis **Database Programming Languages (DBPL-4)** Catriel Beeri, Atsushi Ohori, Dennis Shasha, 2013-06-29 The Fourth International Workshop on Database Programming Languages Object Models and Languages DBPL 4 took place in Manhattan New York City 30 August 1 September 1993 The areas of interest and the format of DBPL 4 focused on the integration of programming languages object models type systems and database systems As in the previous DBPL workshops the setting was informal allowing the participants to actively discuss and argue about the ideas presented in the talks The comments and remarks made by the participants during and after the presentations were taken into account in the preparation of the final versions of the papers The result we believe is a set of excellent papers The DBPL sequence is closely related to the sequence of International Workshops on Persistent Object Systems POS first started in 1985 While the DBPL workshops focus on language and model issues the POS workshops have focused on implementation issues thus the two sequences complement each other Many researchers participate in both workshop series The eight sessions of the technical program of DBPL 4 were as follows 1 Bulk types and their query languages two sessions 2 Object models and languages 3 Data types with order 4 Mechanisms to support persistence

reflection and extensibility 5 Query optimization and integrity constraints 6 Logic based models 7 Implementation and performance issues Algebraic Methodology and Software Technology (AMAST'91) M. Nivat, 1994 The goal of the AMAST conferences is to foster algebraic methodology as a foundation for software technology and to show that this can lead to practical mathematical alternatives to the ad hoc approaches commonly used in software engineering and development The first two AMAST conferences held in May 1989 and May 1991 at the University of Iowa were well received and encouraged the regular organization of further AMAST conferences on a biennial schedule The third Conference on Algebraic Methodology and Software Technology was held in the campus of the University of Twente The Netherlands during the first week of Summer 1993 Nearly a hundred people from all continents attended the conference The largest interest received by the AMAST conference among the professionals extended to include the administration organizations as well AMAST 93 was opened by the Rector of the University of Twente followed by the Local Chairman Their opening addresses open this proceedings too The proceedings contains 8 invited papers and 32 selected communications The selection was very strict for 121 submissions were received Asynchronous Digital Circuit Design Graham Birtwistle, Alan Davis, 2013-04-17 As the costs of power and timing become increasingly difficult to manage in traditional synchronous systems designers are being forced to look at asynchronous alternatives Based on reworked and expanded papers from the VII Banff Higher Order Workshop this volume examines asynchronous methods which have been used in large circuit design ranging from initial formal specification to more standard finite state machine based control models Written by leading practitioners in the area the papers cover many aspects of current practice including practical design silicon compilation and applications of formal specification It also includes a state of the art survey of asynchronous hardware design The resulting volume will be invaluable to anyone interested in designing correct asynchronous circuits which exhibit high performance or low power operation Rough Sets, Fuzzy Sets and Knowledge Discovery Wojciech P. Ziarko, 2012-12-06 The objective of this book is two fold Firstly it is aimed at bringing to gether key research articles concerned with methodologies for knowledge discovery in databases and their applications Secondly it also contains articles discussing fundamentals of rough sets and their relationship to fuzzy sets machine learning management of uncertainty and systems of logic for formal reasoning about knowledge Applications of rough sets in different areas such as medicine logic design image processing and expert systems are also represented The articles included in the book are based on selected papers presented at the International Workshop on Rough Sets and Knowledge Discovery held in Banff Canada in 1993 The primary methodological approach emphasized in the book is the mathematical theory of rough sets a relatively new branch of mathematics concerned with the modeling and analysis of classification problems with imprecise uncertain or incomplete information The methods of the theory of rough sets have applications in many sub areas of artificial intelligence including knowledge discovery machine learning formal reasoning in the presence of uncertainty knowledge acquisition and others This spectrum of applications is reflected in this

book where articles although centered around knowledge discovery problems touch a number of related issues The book is intended to provide an important reference material for students researchers and developers working in the areas of knowledge discovery machine learning reasoning with uncertainty adaptive expert systems and pattern classification

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