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Merlo, Marta Oliva, M. Elena Rodriguez, 2003-06-29 These post proceedings contain the revised versions of the papers presented at the Symposium on Objects and Databases which was held in Sophia Antipolis France June 13 2000 in conjunction with the Fourteenth European Conference on Object Oriented Programming ECOOP 2000 This event continued the t dition established the year before in Lisbon Portugal with the First Workshop on Object Oriented Databases The goal of the symposium was to bring together researchers working in various corners of the eld of objects and databases to discuss the current state of research in the eld and to critically evaluate existing solutions in terms of their current usage their successes and limitations and their potential for new applications. The organizing committee received 21 papers which were reviewed by a p gram committee of people active in the eld of objects and databases There were 3 reviews for each paper and nally the organizing committee selected 9 long papers 2 short papers and a demonstration to be presented and discussed at the symposium The selected papers cover a wide spectrum of topics including data modeling concepts persistent object languages consistency and integrity of persistent data storage structures class versioning and schema evolution query languages and temporal object oriented databases In addition to the regular papers the symposium included an invited p sentation given by Prof Malcolm Atkinson from the University of Glasgow Scotland where he heads the Persistence and Distribution Group The Internet's Coming of Age National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Commission on Physical Sciences, Mathematics, and Applications, Computer Science and Telecommunications Board, Committee on the Internet in the Evolving Information Infrastructure, 2001-01-22 What most of us know as the Internet is actually a set of largely autonomous loosely coordinated communication networks As the influence of the Internet continues to grow understanding its real nature is imperative to acting on a wide range of policy issues This timely new book explains basic design choices that underlie the Internet's success identifies key trends in the evolution of the Internet evaluates current and prospective technical operational and management challenges and explores the resulting implications for decision makers The committee composed of distinguished leaders from both the corporate and academic community makes recommendations aimed at policy makers industry and researchers going on to discuss a variety of issues How the Internet s constituent parts are interlinked and how economic and technical factors make maintaining the Internet s seamless appearance complicated How the Internet faces scaling challenges as it grows to meet the demands of users in the future Tensions inherent between open innovation on the Internet and the ability of innovators to capture the commercial value of their breakthroughs Regulatory issues posed by the Internet's entry into other sectors such as telephony

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argue that a vision for the future Internet should be to provide users the quality of experience they seek and to accommodate a diversity of interests Looking Over the Fence at Networks explores how networking research could overcome the evident obstacles to help achieve this vision for the future and otherwise better understand and improve the Internet This report stresses looking beyond the current Internet and evolutionary modifications thereof and aims to stimulate fresh thinking within the networking research community Intelligent Tutoring Systems Alexandra I. Cristea, Christos

Troussas, 2021-07-08 This volume constitutes the proceedings of the 17th International Conference on Intelligent Tutoring Systems ITS 2021 held in Athens Greece in June 2021 Due to COVID 19 pandemic the conference was held virtually The 22 full papers 22 short papers and 18 other papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 87 submissions Conforming to the current move of education work and leisure online the title of ITS 2021 was Intelligent Tutoring Systems in an online world Its objective was to present academic and research achievements of computer and cognitive sciences artificial intelligence and due to its recent emergence specifically deep learning in tutoring and education

1983 National Science Foundation Authorization United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science and Technology. Subcommittee on Science, Research, and Technology, 1982 Persistent Object Systems: Design, Implementation, and Use Graham N.C. Kirby, Alan Dearle, Dag I.K. Sjoberg, 2003-06-30 The Ninth International Workshop on Persistent Object Systems POS 9 took place at the SAS Radisson Hotel in Lillehammer Norway from 6th to 8th September 2000 Previous workshops in the series have been held in Scotland 1 and 2 Australia 3 the USA 4 Italy 5 France 6 and the USA 7 and 8 In keeping with those workshops POS 9 was short but intensive fitting 28 papers and panel sessions a boat 1 excursion and some memorable meals into two and a half days The participants concentration was no doubt helped by the Northern European weather that prevailed for most of the workshop Continuing a trend experienced over the previous few workshops POS 9 had difficulty attracting a high number of papers Of course it is hard to tell whether this is a problem with the field of persistent systems itself or merely a consequence of the increasing number of workshops conferences and journals competing for submissions In his Epilogue to the proceedings Ron Morrison makes some interesting suggestions for possible improvements to future POS workshops Out of a total of 26 submitted papers 19 were accepted for presentation at the 2 workshop Breaking down by region 6 1 2 came from the USA 1 from Africa 3 1 2 from Australia and 8 from Europe In a new development for POS an equal number of papers came from England and from Scotland **Department of Housing** and Urban Development--independent Agencies Appropriations for 1982: National Science Foundation United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on HUD-Independent Agencies, 1981 A young boy learns about land vehicles from bicycles to subways and trolleys as he and his father travel to the train station Report of a Workshop on the Scope and Nature of Computational Thinking National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Computer Science and Telecommunications Board, Committee for the Workshops on Computational

Thinking, 2010-04-20 Report of a Workshop on the Scope and Nature of Computational Thinking presents a number of perspectives on the definition and applicability of computational thinking For example one idea expressed during the workshop is that computational thinking is a fundamental analytical skill that everyone can use to help solve problems design systems and understand human behavior making it useful in a number of fields Supporters of this viewpoint believe that computational thinking is comparable to the linguistic mathematical and logical reasoning taught to all children Various efforts have been made to introduce K 12 students to the most basic and essential computational concepts and college curricula have tried to provide a basis for life long learning of increasingly new and advanced computational concepts and technologies At both ends of this spectrum however most efforts have not focused on fundamental concepts The book discusses what some of those fundamental concepts might be Report of a Workshop on the Scope and Nature of Computational Thinking explores the idea that as the use of computational devices is becoming increasingly widespread computational thinking skills should be promulgated more broadly. The book is an excellent resource for professionals in a **Evolving the High Performance Computing and Communications** wide range of fields including educators and scientists Initiative to Support the Nation's Information Infrastructure National Research Council, Computer Science and Telecommunications Board, Committee to Study High Performance Computing and Communications: Status of a Major Initiative, 1995-03-27 Maintaining the United States strong lead in information technology will require continued federal support of research in this area most of which is currently funded under the High Performance Computing and Communications Initiative HPCCI The Initiative has already accomplished a great deal and should be continued This book provides 13 major recommendations for refining both HPCCI and support of information technology research in general It also provides a good overview of the development of HPCC technologies *Information Technology for Counterterrorism* National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Computer Science and Telecommunications Board, Committee on the Role of Information Technology in Responding to Terrorism, 2003-04-07 Information technology IT is essential to virtually all of the nation s critical infrastructures making them vulnerable by a terrorist attack on their IT system An attack could be on the system itself or use the IT system to launch or exacerbate another type of attack IT can also be used as a counterterrorism tool The report concludes that the most devastating consequences of a terrorist attack would occur if it were on or used IT as part of a broader attack The report presents two recommendations on what can be done in the short term to protect the nation s communications and information systems and several recommendations about what can be done over the longer term The report also notes the importance of considering how an IT system will be deployed to maximize protection against and usefulness in responding to attacks Secure Communications United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science. Subcommittee on Technology, 1997 Continuing Innovation in Information Technology National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Computer Science and Telecommunications

Board, Committee on Depicting Innovation in Information Technology, 2012-08-23 Information technology IT is widely understood to be the enabling technology of the 21st century IT has transformed and continues to transform all aspects of our lives commerce and finance education employment energy health care manufacturing government national security transportation communications entertainment science and engineering IT and its impact on the U S economy both directly the IT sector itself and indirectly other sectors that are powered by advances in IT continue to grow in size and importance In 1995 the National Research Council's Computer Science and Telecommunications Board CSTB produced the report Evolving the High Performance Computing and Communications Initiative to Support the Nation's Information Infrastructure A graphic in that report often called the tire tracks diagram because of its appearance produced an extraordinary response by clearly linking government investments in academic and industry research to the ultimate creation of new information technology industries with more than 1 billion in annual revenue Used in presentations to Congress and executive branch decision makers and discussed broadly in the research and innovation policy communities the tire tracks figure dispelled the assumption that the commercially successful IT industry is self sufficient underscoring through long incubation periods of years and even decades The figure was updated in 2002 2003 and 2009 reports produced by the CSTB With the support of the National Science Foundation CSTB updated the tire tracks figure Continuing Innovation in Information Technology includes the updated figure and a brief text based in large part on prior CSTB reports The New Global Ecosystem in Advanced Computing National Research Council, Policy and Global Affairs, Board on Global Science and Technology, Committee on Global Approaches to Advanced Computing, 2012-11-23 Computing and information and communications technology ICT has dramatically changed how we work and live has had profound effects on nearly every sector of society has transformed whole industries and is a key component of U S global leadership A fundamental driver of advances in computing and ICT has been the fact that the single processor performance has until recently been steadily and dramatically increasing year over years based on a combination of architectural techniques semiconductor advances and software improvements Users developers and innovators were able to depend on those increases translating that performance into numerous technological innovations and creating successive generations of ever more rich and diverse products software services and applications that had profound effects across all sectors of society However we can no longer depend on those extraordinary advances in single processor performance continuing This slowdown in the growth of single processor computing performance has its roots in fundamental physics and engineering constraints multiple technological barriers have converged to pose deep research challenges and the consequences of this shift are deep and profound for computing and for the sectors of the economy that depend on and assume implicitly or explicitly ever increasing performance From a technology standpoint these challenges have led to heterogeneous multicore chips and a shift to alternate innovation axes that include but are not limited to improving chip performance mobile devices and cloud services As these technical

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