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Functional and Logic Programming Herbert Kuchen, 2001-02-23 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 5th International Symposium on Functional and Logic Programming FLOPS 2001 held in Tokyo Japan in March 2001 The 21 revised full papers presented together with three invited papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 40 submissions The book offers topical sections on functional programming logic programming functional logic programming types program analysis and transformation and Lambda calculus

Term Rewriting and Applications Jürgen Giesl, 2005-04-07 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 16th International Conference on Rewriting Techniques and Applications RTA 2005 held in Nara Japan in April 2005 The 29 revised full papers and 2 systems description papers presented together with 5 invited articles were carefully reviewed and selected from 79 submissions All current issues in Rewriting are addressed ranging from foundational and methodological issues to applications in various contexts due to the fact that the first RTA conference was held 20 years ago the conference offered 3 invited historical papers 2 of which are included in this proceedings

Cryptographic Applications of Analytic Number Theory Igor Shparlinski, 2013-03-07 The book introduces new techniques that imply rigorous lower bounds on the complexity of some number theoretic and cryptographic problems It also establishes certain attractive pseudorandom properties of various cryptographic primitives These methods and techniques are based on bounds of character sums and numbers of solutions of some polynomial equations over finite fields and residue rings Other number theoretic techniques such as sieve methods and lattice reduction algorithms are used as well The book also contains a number of open problems and proposals for further research The emphasis is on obtaining unconditional rigorously proved statements The bright side of this approach is that the results do not depend on any assumptions or conjectures On the downside the results are much weaker than those which

are widely believed to be true We obtain several lower bounds exponential in terms of $\log p$ on the degrees and orders of polynomials of algebraic functions of Boolean functions of linear recurrence sequences coinciding with values of the discrete logarithm modulo a prime p at sufficiently many points the number of points can be as small as $p^{1/2}$ O These functions are considered over the residue ring modulo p and over the residue ring modulo an arbitrary divisor d of $p-1$ The case of $d=2$ is of special interest since it corresponds to the representation of the rightmost bit of the discrete logarithm and defines whether the argument is a quadratic residue

The Functional Interpretation of Logical Deduction Anjolina G. de Oliveira, 2012 This comprehensive book provides an adequate framework to establish various calculi of logical inference Being an OCy-enrichedOCO system of natural deduction it helps to formulate logical calculi in an operational manner By uncovering a certain harmony between a functional calculus on the labels and a logical calculus on the formulas it allows mathematical foundations for systems of logic presentation designed to handle meta level features at the object level via a labelling mechanism such as the D Gabbay's Labelled Deductive Systems The book truly demonstrates that introducing OCy-labelsOCO is useful to understand the proof calculus itself and also to clarify its connections with model theoretic interpretations

Coding, Cryptography and Combinatorics Keqin Feng, Harald Niederreiter, Chaoping Xing, 2004-06-25 It has long been recognized that there are fascinating connections between coding theory, cryptology and combinatorics Therefore it seemed desirable to us to organize a conference that brings together experts from these three areas for a fruitful exchange of ideas We decided on a venue in the Huang Shan Yellow Mountain region one of the most scenic areas of China so as to provide the additional inducement of an attractive location The conference was planned for June 2003 with the official title Workshop on Coding, Cryptography and Combinatorics CCC 2003 Those who are familiar with events in East Asia in the first half of 2003 can guess what happened in the end namely the conference had to be cancelled in the interest of the health of the participants The SARS epidemic posed too serious a threat At the time of the cancellation the organization of the conference was at an advanced stage all invited speakers had been selected and all abstracts of contributed talks had been screened by the program committee Thus it was decided to call on all invited speakers and presenters of accepted contributed talks to submit their manuscripts for publication in the present volume Altogether 39 submissions were received and subjected to another round of refereeing After careful scrutiny 28 papers were accepted for publication **An**

Introduction to Quantum Computing Algorithms Arthur O. Pittenger, 2012-12-06 In 1994 Peter Shor [65] published a factoring algorithm for a quantum computer that finds the prime factors of a composite integer N more efficiently than is possible with the known algorithms for a classical computer Since the difficulty of the factoring problem is crucial for the security of a public key encryption system interest and funding in quantum computing and quantum computation suddenly blossomed Quantum computing had arrived The study of the role of quantum mechanics in the theory of computation seems to have begun in the early 1980s with the publications of Paul Benioff [6, 7] who considered a quantum mechanical model of

computers and the computation process A related question was discussed shortly thereafter by Richard Feynman 35 who began from a different perspective by asking what kind of computer should be used to simulate physics His analysis led him to the belief that with a suitable class of quantum machines one could imitate any quantum system

Mathematical Knowledge Management Michael Kohlhase, 2006-02 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post proceedings of the 4th International Conference on Mathematical Knowledge Management The 26 revised full papers presented were carefully selected during two rounds of reviewing and improvement from 38 submissions The papers cover mathematical knowledge management Topics range from foundations and the representational and document structure aspects of mathematical knowledge over process questions like authoring migration and consistency management by automated theorem proving to applications in e learning and case studies

Functional and Logic Programming, 2001 **Logical Methods** John N. Crossley, Jeffrey B. Remmel, Richard Shore, Moss E. Sweedler, 1994-01-26 The twenty six papers in this volume reflect the wide and still expanding range of Anil Nerode's work A conference on Logical Methods was held in honor of Nerode's sixtieth birthday 4 June 1992 at the Mathematical Sciences Institute Cornell University 1-3 June 1992 Some of the conference papers are here but others are from students co workers and other colleagues The intention of the conference was to look forward and to see the directions currently being pursued in the development of work by or with Nerode Here is a brief summary of the contents of this book We give a retrospective view of Nerode's work A number of specific areas are readily discerned recursive equivalence types recursive algebra and model theory the theory of Turing degrees and recursive sets polynomial time computability and computer science Nerode began with automata theory and has also taken a keen interest in the history of mathematics All these areas are represented The one area missing is Nerode's applied mathematical work relating to the environment Kozen's paper builds on Nerode's early work on automata Recursive equivalence types are covered by Dekker and Barback the latter using directly a fundamental metatheorem of Nerode Recursive algebra is treated by George Richards group representations Recursive model theory is the subject of papers by Hird Moses and Khousainov Dadajanov while a combinatorial problem in recursive model theory is discussed in Cherlin Martin's paper Cenzer presents a paper on recursive dynamics

Learning and Geometry: Computational Approaches David Kueker, Carl Smith, 2012-12-06 The field of computational learning theory arose out of the desire to formally understand the process of learning As potential applications to artificial intelligence became apparent the new field grew rapidly The learning of geometric objects became a natural area of study The possibility of using learning techniques to compensate for unsolvability provided an attraction for individuals with an immediate need to solve such difficult problems Researchers at the Center for Night Vision were interested in solving the problem of interpreting data produced by a variety of sensors Current vision techniques which have a strong geometric component can be used to extract features However these techniques fall short of useful recognition of the sensed objects One potential solution is to incorporate learning techniques into the geometric manipulation of sensor

data As a first step toward realizing such a solution the Systems Research Center at the University of Maryland in conjunction with the Center for Night Vision hosted a Workshop on Learning and Geometry in January of 1991 Scholars in both fields came together to learn about each others field and to look for common ground with the ultimate goal of providing a new model of learning from geometrical examples that would be useful in computer vision The papers in the volume are a partial record of that meeting

Semantic Unification for Convergent Systems Subrata Mitra,1994

Automata Theory and its Applications Bakhadyr Khoussainov,Anil Nerode,2012-12-06 The theory of finite automata on finite strings infinite strings and trees has had a distinguished history First automata were introduced to represent idealized switching circuits augmented by unit delays This was the period of Shannon McCulloch and Pitts and Howard Aiken ending about 1950 Then in the 1950s there was the work of Kleene on representable events of Myhill and Nerode on finite coset congruence relations on strings of Rabin and Scott on power set automata In the 1960s there was the work of Btichi on automata on infinite strings and the second order theory of one successor then Rabin s 1968 result on automata on infinite trees and the second order theory of two successors The latter was a mystery until the introduction of forgetful determinacy games by Gurevich and Harrington in 1982 Each of these developments has successful and prospective applications in computer science They should all be part of every computer scientist s toolbox Suppose that we take a computer scientist s point of view One can think of finite automata as the mathematical representation of programs that run using fixed finite resources Then Btichi s SIS can be thought of as a theory of programs which run forever like operating systems or banking systems and are deterministic Finally Rabin s S2S is a theory of programs which run forever and are nondeterministic Indeed many questions of verification can be decided in the decidable theories of these automata

Frontiers of Combining Systems Carsten Lutz,Silvio Ranise,2015-09-19 This book constitutes the proceedings of the 10th International Symposium on Frontiers of Combining Systems FroCoS 2015 held in Wroclaw Poland in September 2015 The 20 papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 34 submissions They were organized in topical sections named description logics theorem proving and model building decision procedures decision procedures for verification rewriting and constraint solving transformations between symbolic systems combination methods and reasoning in large theories The book also contains one invited talk in full paper length

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Progress in Artificial Intelligence Miguel Filgueiras,Luis M.M. Damas,1993-09-21 This volume presents the proceedings of the 6th Portuguese Conference on Artificial Intelligence EPIA 93 organized by the Portuguese Artificial Intelligence Association Like the last two conferences in this series it was run as an international event with strict requirements as to the quality of accepted submissions Fifty one submissions were received from 9 countries the largest numbers coming from Portugal 18 Germany 10 and France 8 The volume contains 25 selected papers together with 7 poster abstracts and one invited lecture Organizations as complex dynamic design problems

by L Gasser I Hulthage B Leverich J Lieb and A Majchrzak all from the University of Southern California The papers are grouped into parts on distributed artificial intelligence natural language processing knowledge representation logic programming non standard logics automated reasoning constraints planning and learning **Theory Reasoning in Connection Calculi** Peter Baumgartner, 1998-12-18 The ability to draw inferences is a central operation in any artificial intelligence system Automated reasoning is therefore among the traditional disciplines in AI Theory reasoning is about techniques for combining automated reasoning systems with specialized and efficient modules for handling domain knowledge called background reasoners Connection methods have proved to be a good choice for implementing high speed automated reasoning systems They are the starting point in this monograph in which several theory reasoning versions are defined and related to each other A major contribution of the book is a new technique of linear completion allowing for the automatic construction of background reasoners from a wide range of axiomatically given theories The emphasis is on theoretical investigations but implementation techniques based on Prolog are also covered *Subject Guide to Books in Print* , 1993

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