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Osvaldo Gervasi, Beniamino Murgante, Sanjay Misra, Marina L. Gavrilova, Ana Maria Alves Coutinho Rocha, Carmelo Torre, David Taniar, Bernady O. Apduhan, 2015-06-18 The five volume set LNCS 9155-9159 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 15th International Conference on Computational Science and Its Applications ICCSA 2015 held in Banff, AB, Canada, in June 2015. The 232 revised full papers presented in 22 workshops and a general track were carefully reviewed.

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**A Practical Theory of Reactive Systems** R. Kurki-Suonio, 2005-02-17 A man may imagine he understands something but still not understand anything in the way that he ought to Paul of Tarsus 1 Corinthians 8 2 Calling this a practical theory may require some explanation Theory and practice are often thought of as two different worlds governed by different ideal principles and laws David Lorge Parnas for instance who has contributed much to our theoretical understanding of software engineering and also to sound use of theory in the practice of it likes to point out that theoretically is synonymous to not really In applied mathematics the goal is to discover useful connections between these two worlds My thesis is that in software engineering this two world view is inadequate and a more intimate interplay is required between theory and practice That is both theoretical and practical components should be integrated into a practical theory It should be clear from the above that the intended readership of this book is not theoreticians They would probably have difficulties in appreciating a book on theory where the presentation does not proceed in a logical sequence from basic definitions to theorems and mathematical proofs followed by application examples In fact all this would not constitute what I understand by a practical theory in this context

*A Decade of Concurrency* J.W.de Bakker, W.-P.de Roever, G. Rozenberg, 1994-06-28 The REX School Symposium A Decade of Concurrency Reflections and Perspectives was the final event of a ten year period of cooperation between three Dutch research groups working on the foundations of concurrency Ever since its inception in 1983 the goal of the project has been to contribute to the cross fertilization between formal methods from the fields of syntax semantics and proof theory aimed at an improved understanding of the nature of parallel computing The material presented in this volume was prepared by the lecturers and their coauthors after the meeting took place In total the volume constitutes a thorough state of the art report of the research activities in concurrency

**Mathematical Reviews**, 1991

**Theory and Practice in Distributed Systems** Kenneth P. Birman, Friedemann Mattern, André Schiper, 2014-01-15

**Programming Distributed Computing Systems** Carlos A. Varela, 2013-05-31 An introduction to fundamental theories of concurrent computation and associated programming languages for developing distributed and mobile computing systems Starting from the premise that understanding the foundations of concurrent programming is key to developing distributed computing systems this book first presents the fundamental theories of concurrent computing and then introduces the programming languages that help develop distributed computing systems at a high level of abstraction The major theories of concurrent computation including the calculus the actor model the join calculus and mobile ambients are explained with a focus on how they help design and reason about distributed and mobile computing systems The book then presents programming languages that follow the theoretical models already described including Pict SALSA and JoCaml The parallel structure of the chapters in both part one theory and part two practice enable

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*Programming Distributed Systems* H. E. Bal, 1990

[Introduction to Reliable Distributed Programming](#) Rachid Guerraoui, Luís Rodrigues, 2006-05-01

In modern computing, a program is usually distributed among several processes. The fundamental challenge when developing reliable distributed programs is to support the cooperation of processes required to execute a common task even when some of these processes fail. Guerraoui and Rodrigues present an introductory description of fundamental reliable distributed programming abstractions as well as algorithms to implement these abstractions. The authors follow an incremental approach by first introducing basic abstractions in simple distributed environments before moving to more sophisticated abstractions and more challenging environments. Each core chapter is devoted to one specific class of abstractions covering reliable delivery, shared memory, consensus, and various forms of agreement. This textbook comes with a companion set of running examples implemented in Java. These can be used by students to get a better understanding of how reliable distributed programming abstractions can be implemented and used in practice. Combined, the chapters deliver a full course on reliable distributed programming. The book can also be used as a complete reference on the basic elements required to build reliable distributed applications.

*Theory and Practice in Distributed Systems*, 1995

*Coordinated Computing* Robert E. Filman, Daniel P. Friedman, 1984

This is one of the first books that attempts to discuss distributed programming. It covers a wide spectrum of distributed programming models and makes a relative comparison of various message passing models, concurrent languages, and distributed programming languages. The authors' treatment of exchange functions, which is not widely available otherwise, discusses some of the issues of real-time programming languages. After a brief review of computation theory, programming languages, synchronization mechanisms, and primitives of distributed computing, the authors discuss seven models for coordinated computing, various programming languages, and the problems of organizing distributed systems. Recommended for those interested in distributed programming or as a second-level course on programming languages for graduate students.

**A Discipline of Multiprogramming** Jayadev Misra, 2012-09-07

In this book, a programming model is developed that addresses the fundamental issues of large-scale programming by unifying several concepts from database theory, object-oriented programming, and designs of reactive systems. The model and the associated theory have been christened *Seuss*. The major goal of *Seuss* is to simplify multiprogramming. To this end, we separate the concern of concurrent implementation from the

core program design problem A program execution is understood as a single thread of control sequential executions of actions that are chosen according to some scheduling policy yet program implementation permits concurrent executions of multiple threads As a consequence it is possible to reason about the properties of a program from its single execution thread whereas an implementation may exploit the inherent concurrency for efficient execution

Practical Distributed Processing Phillip J. Brooke, Richard F. Paige, 2007-09-05 Distributed processing has a strong theoretical foundation but many day to day practitioners make limited use of the advantages this theory can give them The result includes unreliable systems with obscure and intermittent failures that can cost time money and in extreme cases lives Reliable construction of distributed and concurrent systems must incorporate theory in practice This book provides a concise presentation of the theory closely linked to the practical realization of these concepts This highly practical presentation contains all the elements needed for a complete development of a distributed system The book includes examples from C Java and Eiffel and sample code is available online

Distributed Programming with Ruby Bates, 2009

Introduction to Reliable and Secure Distributed Programming Christian Cachin, Rachid Guerraoui, Luís Rodrigues, 2011-02-11 In modern computing a program is usually distributed among several processes The fundamental challenge when developing reliable and secure distributed programs is to support the cooperation of processes required to execute a common task even when some of these processes fail Failures may range from crashes to adversarial attacks by malicious processes Cachin Guerraoui and Rodrigues present an introductory description of fundamental distributed programming abstractions together with algorithms to implement them in distributed systems where processes are subject to crashes and malicious attacks The authors follow an incremental approach by first introducing basic abstractions in simple distributed environments before moving to more sophisticated abstractions and more challenging environments Each core chapter is devoted to one topic covering reliable broadcast shared memory consensus and extensions of consensus For every topic many exercises and their solutions enhance the understanding This book represents the second edition of Introduction to Reliable Distributed Programming Its scope has been extended to include security against malicious actions by non cooperating processes This important domain has become widely known under the name Byzantine fault tolerance

*Theory and Practice of Fault Tolerance in Distributed Systems* K. M. Chandy, J. Misra, TEXAS UNIV AT AUSTIN DEPT OF COMPUTER SCIENCES., 1987 Our work has concentrated on developing a unifying framework under the name UNITY for studying problem solving in parallel programming independent of specific architectural considerations We have proposed a simple model of computation and a logic to reason about properties of such programs and have managed to study problems from a variety of problem areas We have developed a number of transformations which are appropriate for implementations on a variety of architectures sequential asynchronous shared memory distributed message passing synchronous parallel with shared memory systolic arrays and VLSI chips The diversity of the application areas and the architectures studied lends credence to our hypothesis that there is a UNITY to

computer programming      **Control Flow and Data Flow: Concepts of Distributed Programming** Manfred

Broy, 2012-12-06 In a time of multiprocessor machines message switching networks and process control programming tasks the foundations of programming distributed systems are among the central challenges for computing scientists The foundations of distributed programming comprise all the fascinating questions of computing science the development of adequate computational conceptual and semantic models for distributed systems specification methods verification techniques transformation rules the development of suitable representations by programming languages evaluation and execution of programs describing distributed systems Being the 7th in a series of ASI Summer Schools at Marktoberdorf these lectures concentrated on distributed systems Already during the previous Summer Schools at Marktoberdorf aspects of distributed systems were important periodical topics The rising interest in distributed systems their design and implementation led to a considerable amount of research in this area This is impressively demonstrated by the broad spectrum of the topics of the papers in this volume although they are far from being comprehensive for the work done in the area of distributed systems Distributed systems are extraordinarily complex and allow many distinct viewpoints Therefore the literature on distributed systems sometimes may look rather confusing to people not working in the field Nevertheless there is no reason for resignation the Summer School was able to show considerable convergence in ideas approaches and concepts for distributed systems      *Distributed Computing* M. L. Liu, Mei-Ling L. Liu, 2004 Distributed Computing provides an introduction to the core concepts and principles of distributed programming techniques It takes a how to approach where students learn by doing Designed for students familiar with Java the book covers programming paradigms protocols and application program interfaces API s including RMI COBRA IDL WWW and SOAP Each chapter introduces a paradigm and or protocol and then presents the use of a DPI that illustrates the concept The presentation uses narrative code examples and diagrams designed to explain the topics in a manner that is clear and concise End of chapter exercises provide analytical as well as hands on exercises to prompt the reader to practice the concepts and the use of API s covered throughout the text Using this text students will understand and be able to execute basic distributed programming techniques used to create network services and network applications including Internet applications

Interacting Processes Nissim Francez, Ira R. Forman, 1996 In response to the industry s need for coordination this book represents an approach to the design of coordinated distributed programs based on a high level language IP This book appeals to theoretical computer scientists who are interested in the application of formal methods to distributed programs and software engineers who adopt an algorithmic approach when they develop software for distributed systems

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