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Hardware and Software Support for Virtualization Edouard Bugnion, Jason Nieh, Dan Tsafir, 2022-06-01 This book focuses on the core question of the necessary architectural support provided by hardware to efficiently run virtual machines and of the corresponding design of the hypervisors that run them Virtualization is still possible when the instruction set architecture lacks such support but the hypervisor remains more complex and must rely on additional techniques Despite the focus on architectural support in current architectures some historical perspective is necessary to appropriately frame the problem The first half of the book provides the historical perspective of the theoretical framework developed four decades ago by Popek and Goldberg It also describes earlier systems that enabled virtualization despite the lack of architectural support in hardware As is often the case theory defines a necessary but not sufficient set of features and modern architectures are the result of the combination of the theoretical framework with insights derived from practical systems The second half of the book describes state of the art support for virtualization in both x86 64 and ARM processors This book includes an in depth description of the CPU memory and I/O virtualization of these two processor architectures as well as case studies on the Linux KVM VMware and Xen hypervisors It concludes with a performance comparison of virtualization on current generation x86 and ARM based systems across multiple hypervisors

A Primer on Memory Persistency Vaibhav Gogte, Aasheesh Kolli, Thomas F.

Wenisch, 2022-02-09 This book introduces readers to emerging persistent memory PM technologies that promise the performance of dynamic random access memory DRAM with the durability of traditional storage media such as hard disks and solid state drives SSDs Persistent memories PMs such as Intel's Optane DC persistent memories are commercially available today Unlike traditional storage devices PMs can be accessed over a byte addressable load store interface with access latency that is comparable to DRAM Unfortunately existing hardware and software systems are ill equipped to fully avail the potential of these byte addressable memory technologies as they have been designed to access traditional storage media over a block based interface Several mechanisms have been explored in the research literature over the past decade to design hardware and software systems that provide high performance access to PMs Because PMs are durable they can retain data across failures such as power failures and program crashes Upon a failure recovery mechanisms may inspect PM

data reconstruct state and resume program execution Correct recovery of data requires that operations to the PM are properly ordered during normal program execution Memory persistency models define the order in which memory operations are performed at the PM Much like memory consistency models memory persistency models may be relaxed to improve application performance Several proposals have emerged recently to design memory persistency models for hardware and software systems and for high level programming languages These proposals differ in several key aspects they relax PM ordering constraints introduce varying programmability burden and introduce differing granularity of failure atomicity for PM operations This primer provides a detailed overview of the various classes of the memory persistency models their implementations in hardware programming languages and software systems proposed in the recent research literature and the PM ordering techniques employed by modern processors

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A Primer on Memory Consistency and Cache Coherence, Second Edition Vijay Nagarajan,Daniel J. Sorin,Mark D. Hill,David A. Wood,2022-05-31 Many modern computer systems including homogeneous and heterogeneous architectures support shared memory in hardware In a shared memory system each of the processor cores may read and write to a single shared address space For a shared memory machine the memory consistency model defines the architecturally visible behavior of its memory system Consistency definitions provide rules about loads and stores or memory reads and writes and how they act upon memory As part of supporting a memory consistency model many machines also provide cache coherence protocols that ensure that multiple cached copies of data are kept up to date The goal of this primer is to provide readers with a basic understanding of consistency and coherence This understanding includes both the issues that must be solved as well as a variety of solutions We present both high level concepts as well as specific concrete examples from real world systems This second edition reflects a decade of advancements since the first edition and includes among other more modest changes two new chapters one on consistency and coherence for non CPU accelerators with a focus on GPUs and one that points to formal work and tools on consistency and coherence

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specific tasks The resulting computer systems are heterogeneous containing multiple processing cores with wildly different execution models Unfortunately the cost of producing this specialized hardware and the software to control it is astronomical Moreover the task of porting algorithms to these heterogeneous machines typically requires that the algorithm be partitioned across the machine and rewritten for each specific architecture which is time consuming and prone to error Over the last several years the authors have approached this problem using domain specific languages DSLs high level programming languages customized for specific domains such as database manipulation machine learning or image processing By giving up generality these languages are able to provide high level abstractions to the developer while producing high performance output The purpose of this book is to spur the adoption and the creation of domain specific languages especially for the task of creating hardware designs In the first chapter a short historical journey explains the forces driving computer architecture today Chapter 2 describes the various methods for producing designs for accelerators outlining the push for more abstraction and the tools that enable designers to work at a higher conceptual level From there Chapter 3 provides a brief introduction to image processing algorithms and hardware design patterns for implementing them Chapters 4 and 5 describe and compare Darkroom and Halide two domain specific languages created for image processing that produce high performance designs for both FPGAs and CPUs from the same source code enabling rapid design cycles and quick porting of algorithms The final section describes how the DSL approach also simplifies the problem of interfacing between application code and the accelerator by generating the driver stack in addition to the accelerator configuration This book should serve as a useful introduction to domain specialized computing for computer architecture students and as a primer on domain specific languages and image processing hardware for those with more experience in the field

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Management

Benjamin C. Lee, 2022-05-31 An era of big data demands datacenters which house the computing infrastructure that translates raw data into valuable information This book defines datacenters broadly as large distributed systems that perform parallel computation for diverse users These systems exist in multiple forms private and public and are built at multiple scales Datacenter design and management is multifaceted requiring the simultaneous pursuit of multiple objectives Performance efficiency and fairness are first order design and management objectives which can each be viewed from several perspectives This book surveys datacenter research from a computer architect's perspective addressing challenges in applications design management server simulation and system simulation This perspective complements the rich bodies of work in datacenters as a warehouse scale system which study the implications for infrastructure that encloses computing equipment and in datacenters as distributed systems which employ abstract details in processor and memory subsystems This book is written for first or second year graduate students in computer architecture and may be helpful for those in computer systems The goal of this book is to prepare computer architects for datacenter oriented research by describing prevalent perspectives and the state of the art

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