Automatic Placement And Routing Using Cadence Encounter

Today's electronics industry requires new design automation methodologies that allow designers to incorporate high performance integrated circuits into smaller packaging. The aim of this book is to present current and future techniques and algorithms of high performance multichip modules (MCMs) and other packaging methodologies. Innovative technical papers in this book cover design optimization and physical partitioning; global routing/multi-layer assignment; timing-driven interconnection design (timing models, clock and power design); crosstalk, reflection, and simultaneous switching noise minimization; yield optimization; defect area minimization; low-power physical layout; and design methodologies. Two tutorial reviews review some of the most significant algorithms previously developed for the placement/partitioning, and signal integrity issues, respectively. The remaining articles review the trend of prime design automation algorithms to solve the above eight problems which arise in MCMs and other packages.

Genetic Programming IV: Routine Human-Competitive Machine Intelligence presents the application of GP to a wide variety of problems involving automated synthesis of controllers, circuits, antennas, genetic networks, and metabolic pathways. The book describes fifteen instances where GP has created an entity that either infringes or duplicates the functionality of a previously patented 20th-century invention, six instances where it

has done the same with respect to post-2000 patented inventions, two instances where GP has created a patentable new invention, and thirteen other human-competitive results. The book additionally establishes: GP now delivers routine human-competitive machine intelligence GP is an automated invention machine GP can create general solutions to problems in the form of parameterized topologies GP has delivered qualitatively more substantial results in synchrony with the relentless iteration of Moore's Law

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The Electronic Design Automation Handbook carefully details design tools and techniques for high performance ASIC-design. It shows the best practices for creating reusable designs in an SoC design methodology. The Electronic Design Automation Handbook was developed by colleagues from the Universities of Applied Sciences, Germany, who are engaged in the design of integrated electronics in education and research and which form the MPC Group of the Universities of Applied Sciences of Baden-Württemberg /Germany. MPC works as network of partners to industry and is able, due to the wide varying experiences of the institutes involved, to cover the entire range of the modern day circuit design. Each year more than 600 students are educated in the

laboratories of MPC-members. Our personal experience from student and industry-projects ensures authenticity. The practical and theoretical experience from our projects has been used in the basis of this handbook.
The explosive growth and development of the integrated circuit market over the last few years have been mostly limited to the digital VLSI domain. The difficulty of automating the design process in the analog domain, the fact that a general analog design methodology remained undefined, and the poor performance of earlier tools have left the analog
Field-Programmable Gate Arrays (FPGAs) have emerged as an attractive means of implementing logic circuits, providing instant manufacturing turnaround and negligible prototype costs. They hold the promise of replacing much of the VLSI market now held by mask-programmed gate arrays. FPGAs offer an affordable solution for customized VLSI, over a wide variety of applications, and have also opened up new possibilities in designing reconfigurable digital systems. Field-Programmable Gate Arrays discusses the most important aspects of FPGAs in a textbook manner. It provides the reader with a focused view of the key issues, using a consistent notation and style of presentation. It provides detailed descriptions of commercially available FPGAs and an in-depth treatment of the FPGA architecture and CAD issues that are the subjects of current research. The material presented is of interest to a variety of readers, including those who are not familiar with FPGA technology, but wish to be introduced to it, as well as those who already have an

understanding of FPGAs, but who are interested in learning about the research directions that are of current interest.

This book describes a new, coarse-grained reconfigurable architecture (CGRA), called Blocks, and puts it in the context of computer architectures, and in particular of other CGRAs. The book starts with an extensive evaluation of historic and existing CGRAs and their strengths and weaknesses. This also leads to a better understanding and new definition of what distinguishes CGRAs from other architectural approaches. The authors introduce Blocks as unique due to its separate programmable control and data paths, allowing light-weight instruction decode units to be arbitrarily connected to one or more functional units (FUs) over a statically configured interconnect. The discussion includes an explanation of how to model architectures, resulting in an area and energy model for Blocks. The accuracy of this model is evaluated against fully implemented architectures, showing that although it is three orders of magnitude faster than synthesis the error margin is very acceptable. The book concludes with a case study on a real System-on-Chip, including a RISC architecture, the Blocks CGRA and peripherals. Provides a comprehensive overview of many coarse-grained reconfigurable architectures (CGRAs) proposed in the last 25 years, as well as a classification of those CGRAs; Offers a new view on the positioning of CGRAs; Provides an in-depth description of structure of the Blocks CGRA and its unique aspects; Includes an extensive evaluation of various performance aspects of Blocks, such as

performance, energy and area, as well as a comparison with various traditional approaches; Uses a case study showing how Blocks can be used in a real system on-chip, and how performance of this system-on-chip can be estimated using the proposed model.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 12th International Conference on Field-Programmable Logic and Applications, FPL 2002, held in Montpellier, France, in September 2002. The 104 revised regular papers and 27 poster papers presented together with three invited contributions were carefully reviewed and selected from 214 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on rapid prototyping, FPGA synthesis, custom computing engines, DSP applications, reconfigurable fabrics, dynamic reconfiguration, routing and placement, power estimation, synthesis issues, communication applications, new technologies, reconfigurable architectures, multimedia applications, FPGA-based arithmetic, reconfigurable processors, testing and fault-tolerance, crypto applications, multitasking, compilation techniques, etc.

In the semiconductor industry, cutting basic design time of microelectronics is by far the most cost-effective measure for keeping production budgets in line. Custom-Specific Integrated Circuits thoroughly considers the various methods available to reduce the design time of a microelectronic circuit to fit a specialized requirement! This important work explores the principles of both bipolar and MOS technologies, and provides in-depth coverage of the many avenues which enable system designers to incorporate specific needs into an

integrated-circuit form. Comprehensive and up-to-date, this reference compares and contrasts all the techniques of custom an semicustom design and fabrication, including programmable arrays, masterslice arrays, cell libraries, and full custom ... examines the principles of placement and routing of regular structures ... presents convenient chapter summaries for quick review of essential material ... and offers physics fundamentals for basic understanding while concentrating on practical system design. Ideal for both the practicing engineer and graduate-level engineering student, this outstanding book gives electrical, electronic, design, computer, mechanical, and control engineers, as well as electrical, electronic, and computer science engineering students, the contemporary, "hands-on" coverage needed to master Custom-Specific Integrated Circuits. Book jacket. This volume presents the proceedings of the 7th International Confer ence of the Computer Graphics Society, CG International '89, held at the University of Leeds, UK, June 27-30, 1989. Since 1982 this confer ence has continued to attract high-quality research papers in all aspects of computer graphics and its applications. Originally the conference was held in Japan (1982-1987), but in 1988 was held in Geneva, Switzerland. Future conferences are planned for Singapore in 1990, USA in 1991, Japan in 1992, and Canada in 1993. Recent developments in computer graphics have concentrated on the following: greater sophistication of image generation techniques; advances in hardware and emphasis on the exploitation of parallelism, integration of robotics and AI techniques for

animation, greater integ ration of CAD and CAM in CIM, use of powerful computer graphics techniques to represent complex physical processes (visualization), advances in computational geometry and in the representation and modelling of complex physical and mathematical objects, and improved tools and methods for HC!. These trends and advances are reflected in this present volume. A number of papers deal with important research aspects in many of these areas.

This book describes the complete iWarp system, from instruction-level parallelism to final parallel applications. The authors present a range of issues that must be considered to get a real system into practice. foreword by Gordon Bell and afterword by H.T. Kung Although researchers have proposed many mechanisms and theories for parallel systems, only a few have actually resulted in working computing platforms. The iWarp is an experimental parallel system that was designed and built jointly by Carnegie Mellon University and Intel Corporation. The system is based on the idea of integrating a VLIW processor and a sophisticated fine-grained communication system on a single chip. This book describes the complete iWarp system, from instruction-level parallelism to final parallel applications. The authors present a range of issues that must be considered to get a real system into practice. They also provide a start-to-finish history of the project, including what was done right and what was done wrong, that will be of interest to anyone who studies or builds computer systems.

This practical guide presents and compares the

fundamental theories and techniques of placement and routing and provides important new approaches to solving specific problems.;Focusing on highly reliable methods for good manufacturing capability, Placement and Routing of Electronic Modules: discusses the mathematical basis for placement and routing, including set, combinatorial and graph theories; explicates the definitions, structures and relationships of tree types and gives methods of finding minimum trees; furnishes useful techniques for placing and routing high-density modules; supplies ways to determine the work-space area needed for placement and routing; shows how to estimate the number of layers necessary to complete routing; explains via minimization to reduce work-space area, facilitate manufacture, and reduce the number of layers; demonstrates a variety of search strategies for paths connecting two nodes on a work space with obstacles; and much more. Containing over 300 illustrative examples, figures and tables that clarify concepts and enhance understanding, Placement and Routing of Electronic Modules should be a useful tool for electrical and electronics, mechanical, reliability, process, and manufacturing engineers; computer scientists; applied mathematicians; and graduate-level students in these disciplines.

This book introduces readers to a variety of tools for analog layout design automation. After discussing the placement and routing problem in electronic design automation (EDA), the authors overview a variety of automatic layout generation tools, as well

as the most recent advances in analog layout-aware circuit sizing. The discussion includes different methods for automatic placement (a template-based Placer and an optimization-based Placer), a fully-automatic Router and an empirical-based Parasitic Extractor. The concepts and algorithms of all the modules are thoroughly described, enabling readers to reproduce the methodologies, improve the quality of their designs, or use them as starting point for a new tool. All the methods described are applied to practical examples for a 130nm design process, as well as placement and routing benchmark sets.

This book presents a new exploration environment for mesh-based, heterogeneous FPGA architectures. It describes state-of-the-art techniques for reducing area requirements in FPGA architectures, which also increase performance and enable reduction in power required. Coverage focuses on reduction of FPGA area by introducing heterogeneous hard-blocks (such as multipliers, adders etc) in FPGAs, and by designing application specific FPGAs. Automatic FPGA layout generation techniques are employed to decrease non-recurring engineering (NRE) costs and time-to-market of application-specific, heterogeneous FPGA architectures.

From my B.E.E degree at the University of Minnesota and right through my S.M. degree at M.I.T., I had specialized in solid state devices and microelectronics. I made the decision to switch to

computer-aided design (CAD) in 1981, only a year or so prior to the introduction of the simulated annealing algorithm by Scott Kirkpatrick, Dan Gelatt, and Mario Vecchi of the IBM Thomas 1. Watson Research Center. Because Prof. Alberto Sangiovanni-Vincentelli, my UC Berkeley advisor, had been a consultant at IBM, I re ceived a copy of the original IBM internal report on simulated annealing approximately the day of its release. Given my background in statistical mechanics and solid state physics, I was immediately impressed by this new combinatorial optimization technique. As Prof. Sangiovanni-Vincentelli had suggested I work in the areas of placement and routing, it was in these realms that I sought to explore this new algorithm. My flJ'St implementation of simulated annealing was for an island-style gate array placement problem. This work is presented in the Appendix of this book. I was quite struck by the effect of a nonzero temperature on what otherwise appears to be a random in terchange algorithm.

In the last decade, AI firmly settled into our industrial society with the expert systems as the representative product. However, almost every one of the systems could cover only a single task domain. In the highly mechanized world of the 21st century, systems will become smart and user friendly enough to cover a wide range of task domains. Systems with much user friendliness must be multilingual because users

in different domains usually have different languages. Language is formed in its own culture. Therefore, promotion for cross-cultural scientific interchange will be indispensable for the progress of AI.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Third International Conference on Evolvable Systems: From Biology to Hardware, ICES 2000, held in Edinburgh, Scotland, UK, in April 2000. The 27 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected for inclusion in the proceedings. Among the topics covered are evaluation of digital systems, evolution of analog systems, embryonic electronics, bio-inspired systems, artificial neural networks, adaptive robotics, adaptive hardware platforms, molecular computing, reconfigurable systems, immune systems, and self-repair.

Many different kinds of FPGAs exist, with different programming technologies, different architectures and different software. Field-Programmable Gate Array Technology describes the major FPGA architectures available today, covering the three programming technologies that are in use and the major architectures built on those programming technologies. The reader is introduced to concepts relevant to the entire field of FPGAs using popular devices as examples. Field-Programmable Gate Array Technology includes discussions of FPGA

integrated circuit manufacturing, circuit design and logic design. It describes the way logic and interconnect are implemented in various kinds of FPGAs. It covers particular problems with design for FPGAs and future possibilities for new architectures and software. This book compares CAD for FPGAs with CAD for traditional gate arrays. It describes algorithms for placement, routing and optimization of FPGAs. Field-Programmable Gate Array Technology describes all aspects of FPGA design and development. For this reason, it covers a significant amount of material. Each section is clearly explained to readers who are assumed to have general technical expertise in digital design and design tools. Potential developers of FPGAs will benefit primarily from the FPGA architecture and software discussion. Electronics systems designers and ASIC users will find a background to different types of FPGAs and applications of their use.

Power consumption becomes the most important design goal in a wide range of electronic systems. There are two driving forces towards this trend: continuing device scaling and ever increasing demand of higher computing power. First, device scaling continues to satisfy Moore’s law via a conventional way of scaling (More Moore) and a new way of exploiting the vertical integration (More than Moore). Second, mobile and IT convergence requires more computing power on the silicon chip

than ever. Cell phones are now evolving towards mobile PC. PCs and data centers are becoming commodities in house and a must in industry. Both supply enabled by device scaling and demand triggered by the convergence trend realize more computation on chip (via multi-core, integration of diverse functionalities on mobile SoCs, etc.) and finally more power consumption incurring power-related issues and constraints. Energy-Aware System Design: Algorithms and Architectures provides state-of-the-art ideas for low power design methods from circuit, architecture to software level and offers design case studies in three fast growing areas of mobile storage, biomedical and security. Important topics and features: - Describes very recent advanced issues and methods for energy-aware design at each design level from circuit and architecture to algorithm level, and also covering important blocks including low power main memory subsystem and on-chip network at architecture level - Explains efficient power conversion and delivery which is becoming important as heterogeneous power sources are adopted for digital and non-digital parts - Investigates 3D die stacking emphasizing temperature awareness for better perspective on energy efficiency - Presents three practical energy-aware design case studies; novel storage device (e.g., solid state disk), biomedical electronics (e.g., cochlear and retina implants), and wireless

surveillance camera systems. Researchers and engineers in the field of hardware and software design will find this book an excellent starting point to catch up with the state-of-the-art ideas of low power design.

This text on very large scale computation in the 21st century covers such topics as: challenges in the natural sciences and physics; chemistry; fluid dynamics; astrophysics; biology; challenges in engineering; challenges in algorithm design; and challenges in system design.

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2.1 Text Summarization “Text summarization is the process of distilling the most important information from a source (or sources) to produce an abridged version for a particular user (or users) and task (or tasks)” [3]. Basic and classical articles in text summarization appear in “Advances in automatic text summarization” [3]. A literature survey on information extraction and text summarization is given by Zechner [7]. In general, the process of automatic text summarization is divided into three stages: (1) analysis of the given text, (2)

summarization of the text, (3) presentation of the summary in a suitable output form. Titles, abstracts and keywords are the most common summaries in Academic papers. Usually, the title, the abstract and the keywords are the first, second, and third parts of an Academic paper, respectively. The title usually describes the main issue discussed in the study and the abstract presents the reader a short description of the background, the study and its results. A keyword is either a single word (unigram), e.g.: ‘learning', or a collocation, which means a group of two or more words, representing an important concept, e.g.: ‘machine learning', ‘natural language processing'. Retrieving collocations from text was examined by Smadja [5] and automatic extraction of collocations was examined by Kita et al. [1].

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This domain derives from such diverse disciplines as electronics, mechanical engineering, fluid dynamics, thermodynamics, chemistry, physics, metallurgy and optics. The author, with nearly four decades of experience in R&D, technology development, and education and training, provides a practical and hand-on approach to the subject, by covering the latest technological developments and covering all the vital aspects of PCB, i.e. design, fabrication, assembly, testing, including reliability and quality.With this coverage, the book will be useful to designers, manufacturers, and students of electrical and electronic

engineering.

A presentation of state-of-the-art approaches from an industrial applications perspective, Communication Architectures for Systems-on-Chip shows professionals, researchers, and students how to attack the problem of data communication in the manufacture of SoC architectures. With its lucid illustration of current trends and research improving the performance, quality, and reliability of transactions, this is an essential reference for anyone dealing with communication mechanisms for embedded systems, systems-on-chip, and multiprocessor architectures—or trying to overcome existing limitations. Exploring architectures currently implemented in manufactured SoCs—and those being proposed—this book analyzes a wide range of applications, including: Well-established communication buses Less common networks-on-chip Modern technologies that include the use of carbon nanotubes (CNTs) Optical links used to speed up data transfer and boost both security and quality of service (QoS) The book's contributors pay special attention to newer problems, including how to protect transactions of critical on-chip information (personal data, security keys, etc.) from an external attack. They examine mechanisms, revise communication protocols involved, and analyze overall impact on system performance.

Description and analysis of algorithms for the transistor-level layout of CMOS cells.

This book covers key concepts in the design of 2D and 3D Network-on-Chip interconnect. It highlights design challenges and discusses fundamentals of NoC

technology, including architectures, algorithms and tools. Coverage focuses on topology exploration for both 2D and 3D NoCs, routing algorithms, NoC router design, NoC-based system integration, verification and testing, and NoC reliability. Case studies are used to illuminate new design methodologies.

Modern engineering processes and tasks are highly complex, multi- and interdisciplinary, requiring the cooperative effort of different specialists from engineering, mathematics, computer science and even social sciences. Optimization methodologies are fundamental instruments to tackle this complexity, giving the possibility to unite synergistically team members' inputs and thus decisively contribute to solving new engineering technological challenges. With this context in mind, the main goal of Engineering Optimization 2014 is to unite engineers, applied mathematicians, computer and other applied scientists working on research, development and practical application of optimization methods applied to all engineering disciplines, in a common scientific forum to present, analyze and discuss the latest developments in this area. Engineering Optimization 2014 contains the edited papers presented at the 4th International Conference on Engineering Optimization (ENGOPT2014, Lisbon, Portugal, 8-11 September 2014). ENGOPT2014 is the fourth edition of the biennial "International Conference on Engineering Optimization". The first conference took place in 2008 in Rio de Janeiro, the second in Lisbon in 2010 and the third in Rio de Janeiro in 2012. The contributing papers are organized around the following major themes: -

Numerical Optimization Techniques - Design Optimization and Inverse Problems - Effi cient Analysis and Reanalysis Techniques - Sensitivity Analysis - Industrial Applications - Topology Optimization For Structural Static and Dynamic Failures - Optimization in Oil and Gas Industries - New Advances in Derivative-Free Optimization Methods for Engineering Optimization - Optimization Methods in Biomechanics and Biomedical Engineering - Optimization of Laminated Composite Materials - Inverse Problems in Engineering Engineering Optimization 2014 will be of great interest to engineers and academics in engineering, mathematics and computer science.

Electronics Engineer's Reference Book, Sixth Edition is a five-part book that begins with a synopsis of mathematical and electrical techniques used in the analysis of electronic systems. Part II covers physical phenomena, such as electricity, light, and radiation, often met with in electronic systems. Part III contains chapters on basic electronic components and materials, the building blocks of any electronic design. Part IV highlights electronic circuit design and instrumentation. The last part shows the application areas of electronics such as radar and computers.

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