

1.1	Organization of the book	i
Chapter 1: A Critical Review of the Notion of the Algorithm in Computer Science 1		
1.1	The Notion of the Algorithm in Mathematics.....	1
1.2	The Advent of Computers.....	4
1.3	Computer Science	4
1.4	The Algorithm in Computer Science	6
1.5	Conclusion	7
Chapter 2: The Simplicity of Concurrency 11		
2.1	The primacy of sequentiality	11
2.2	The complexity of concurrency	12
2.2.1	The demon of indeterminacy.....	12
2.2.2	The state space explosion.....	12
2.2.3	Elusive confidence	13
2.2.4	Confusions.....	13
2.3	The roots of apparent complexity	14
2.3.1	The behavior of mathematical functions.....	14
2.3.2	Reestablishing the expression of boundaries	15
2.3.3	Composing time intervals.....	16
2.3.4	The simplicity of sequentiality.....	16
2.4	Symbolic coordination	16
2.4.1	Symbolically expressing data flow boundaries.....	16
2.4.2	Logically recognizing data flow boundaries	17
2.4.3	The completeness behavior of a network of enhanced functions.....	17
2.4.4	A new symbolic primitivity.....	19
2.4.5	Ignoring NULL	19
2.5	Coordinating concurrent networks.....	20
2.5.1	The self coordinating network.....	20
2.5.2	Composing cycles	21
2.6	Partitioning a concurrent network.....	21
2.6.1	Hierarchical partitioning	24
2.6.2	Lateral partitioning.....	24
2.6.3	The simplicity of concurrency.....	25
2.7	The complexity of sequentiality.....	26
2.7.1	The unavoidable partial ordering	26
2.7.2	The variety of sequence.....	26
2.7.3	The irreversibility of sequence.....	26
2.7.4	The necessary expression of memory	27
2.7.5	The necessary expression of control	28
2.7.6	Sequentiality cannot be expressionally primitive.....	28

2.8	Conclusion	28
2.8.1	Illusions of difficulty	29
2.8.2	A matter of primitivity.....	29
2.8.3	A question of philosophy.....	31
Chapter 3: Dehumanizing Computer Science		33
3.1	The humans in computer science.....	33
3.2	Eliminating the Humans	34
3.2.1	The engineering human	34
3.2.2	Eliminating the human engineer	35
3.2.3	Eliminating the conceiving human.....	37
3.3	Humanless symbol systems	38
Chapter 4: Transcending the Variable		39
4.1	The variable in mathematics	39
4.2	The variable in computer science	39
4.2.1	The confusion	40
4.2.2	The discontents.....	40
4.2.2.1	Scope of reference.....	40
4.2.2.2	Order of reference	40
4.2.2.3	Side effects.....	40
4.3	A competition of mathematical formalisms.....	41
4.4	Process expression as association relationships.....	42
4.5	Transcending the variable	45
Chapter 5: The Invocation Model		47
5.1	Thengs and values.....	47
5.2	Pure value expression	48
5.2.1	The mutual association of thengs	48
5.2.2	The value transform rule	48
5.2.3	Value differentiation	49
5.2.4	Differentness as limitation of behavior	50
5.2.5	Differentness as on going behavior	50
5.2.6	Roman numerals.....	51
5.2.7	Expressional completeness.....	52
5.2.8	Pure value summary	56
5.2.8.1	The Thengs of a pure value expression.....	57
5.2.8.2	Concurrent behavior.....	57
5.2.8.3	The temporal nature of pure value expression	57
5.2.8.4	The spatial nature of pure value expression.....	58
5.3	Association expression.....	58
5.3.1	The behavior of statically associated thengs	58

5.3.2	Directionalizing the resolution behavior of association expressions	59
5.3.2.1	The unit of association	60
5.3.2.2	The switch	61
5.3.3	Discretizing the resolution behavior of association relationships	62
5.3.3.1	The NULL convention	63
5.3.3.2	The completeness criterion	63
5.3.3.3	The completeness behavior of a network of enhanced functions	64
5.3.3.4	Ignoring the NULL convention	65
5.3.4	Summary of discretization and directionalization	66
5.3.5	The pure association expression	66
5.3.5.1	The multi-rail data differentiation convention	66
5.3.5.2	Pure association operators are threshold operators	67
5.3.5.3	Forming names and asserting results	68
5.3.5.4	General threshold operators	69
5.3.6	Association expression summary	69
5.3.6.1	The values of pure association expression	69
5.3.6.2	Concurrent behavior	70
5.3.6.3	The temporal nature of pure association expression	70
5.3.6.4	The spatial nature of pure association expression	70
5.4	The spectrum of expression	70
5.5	The search	71
5.5.1	Association search	72
5.5.2	Association search failures	72
5.5.3	Value search	72
5.5.4	The value transform search	73
5.6	Warp and Woof	73
5.7	Summary	73
Chapter 6: Along the Spectrum		75
6.1	The example process	75
6.1.1	Place on the spectrum	75
6.1.2	Ignoring NULL	75
6.2	Four available data values	75
6.2.1	Name recognition	76
6.2.1.1	The equality operator	76
6.2.1.2	The rotation operator	76
6.2.1.3	The name recognition expression	77
6.2.2	Appreciation behavior	78
6.2.2.1	The assertion operator	78
6.2.2.2	The priority operator	79
6.2.2.3	Asserting the output	80
6.2.3	The complete expression	81
6.2.4	Correspondence with Boolean logic	82
6.3	A universal four value operator	83
6.3.1	The rotate operator	84
6.3.2	The equality operator	84

6.3.3	The assertion operator	84
6.3.4	The priority operator	84
6.3.5	The four value expression with the universal operator	85
6.4	The expressivity of operators.....	85
6.5	Six available data values	86
6.6	Nine available data values	86
6.7	Fifteen available data values: pure value expression	86
6.8	Three available data values	87
6.9	Two available data values	87
6.10	One available data value	89
6.11	Summary	89
 Chapter 7: Composing Boundaries		 93
7.1	Boundaries of completeness behavior	93
7.1.1	Association boundaries	93
7.1.2	Pure value boundaries	95
7.1.3	Greater composition	98
7.1.4	Summary	99
7.2	Coordinating boundaries.....	99
7.2.1	The cycle	99
7.2.2	Flow coordination	100
7.2.3	Integrated coordination	100
7.2.4	Level of coordination	101
	7.2.4.1 Data path level cycle coordination.....	101
	7.2.4.2 Intermediate level cycle coordination.....	103
	7.2.4.3 Primitive level cycle coordination	105
7.2.5	Recovering temporal and spatial alignment	106
7.2.6	Generating skewed wavefront flow.....	108
7.2.7	Composing coordination	108
7.2.8	Nature's coordination	108
7.3	Partitioning the network.....	109
7.3.1	Completeness boundaries and concurrent behavior	109
7.3.2	Hierarchical partitioning	110
7.3.3	Lateral partitioning.....	111
7.3.4	Mapping the network	113
7.3.5	Automatic partitioning and mapping.....	114
7.4	Coordinating pure value expressions	114
7.4.1	The pure value cycle	114
7.4.2	Coordinating cycles.....	116
7.4.3	Integrating the expression of function and coordination.....	118
7.4.4	Associating pure value expressions.....	118
7.4.5	Coordination of value flow among pure value expressions.	119

7.4.6	Reusing values.....	120
7.5	The last association boundaries	121
7.5.1	Closing the expression	122
7.5.2	Pure value composition	122
7.5.3	The composition hierarchy.....	122
7.6	Summary.....	123
Chapter 8: Time and Memory		125
8.1	Association through time	125
8.2	Pipeline memory	125
8.2.1	Graphical pipeline representation.....	126
8.2.2	Differential pipeline population	126
8.2.3	The feedback ring.....	127
8.3	Composition of memories.....	127
8.3.1	Patterns of differentness in time.....	129
8.3.2	Patterns of behavior in time	129
8.3.3	A behavior search.....	129
8.3.3.1	The external appreciation input	130
8.3.3.2	The mapping expression	130
8.3.4	Composition of behavior mappers	131
8.4	Experience memory	132
8.4.1	Behavior memory.....	132
8.4.2	Recognition memory	133
8.5	A new form of expression.....	133
8.5.1	The expression of memory.....	134
8.5.2	The expression of time	135
8.5.2.1	No structure of place in time.....	135
8.5.2.2	No boundaries in time.....	136
8.5.3	Whither referent?.....	136
8.5.4	The arrogance of bulk	136
8.5.5	Whither stability?.....	137
8.5.6	A greater search.....	137
8.5.7	The goal.....	138
8.6	Time and memory in pure value expression.....	138
8.7	Summary.....	139
Chapter 9: Incidental Time		141
9.1	Sequentialization of associations	141
9.2	Time-space trade-off.....	142
9.2.1	Reusing operators.....	142
9.2.2	Sequencing the feedback network.....	144
9.2.3	A final merge	147

9.2.4	Referential expression	147
9.2.5	The nature of the expression has transformed.....	149
9.2.6	Commands in memory	150
9.2.7	Sub-expressions and iteration.....	150
9.2.8	Indirect addressing and data structures	150
9.2.9	A generally configurable expression	150
9.2.10	The conventional synchronous sequential architecture.....	150
9.2.11	New notions of expressivity	151
9.3	Summary	151
Chapter 10: Points of View		153
10.1	Number as differentness	153
10.1.1	Interaction of numeric differentness.....	154
10.1.2	Projecting numeric differentness.....	154
10.2	A landing eagle.	155
10.2.1	The numeric view.....	155
10.2.2	The eagles view	155
10.3	The single digit number	157
10.3.1	Single digit number expressions	158
10.3.2	Two methods of approximation.....	158
10.3.3	Two views of expression	159
10.3.4	The eagle's answer	160
10.4	Formalism vs. form.....	161
10.5	This primitive – that primitive	161
10.5.1	The stateless primitive.....	161
10.5.2	The state holding primitive	162
10.5.3	The consequences.....	163
10.6	Big things – little things.....	163
10.6.1	Nature's big things.....	164
10.6.2	Composition strategies	165
10.7	Observer – participant.....	165
10.7.1	Behaving particles	165
10.7.2	Observed particles	165
10.7.3	Observer and participant	166
10.8	Invisible behaviors and illusory behaviors	167
10.8.1	Complementary chaos	167
10.8.2	Complementary order.....	168
10.8.3	Chaotic flow or orderly flow	168
10.8.4	Asymmetric points of view	168
10.8.5	Finding a point of view	168
10.9	Slippery words	168
10.10	Summary	169

Chapter 11:	Referential and Autonomous Process Expression	171
11.1	Autonomous to referential	171
11.1.1	Primitive expressivity	171
11.1.2	Loss of symmetry	171
11.1.3	Meaning	171
11.1.4	Process and data	172
11.1.5	Value memory	172
11.1.6	Internal models of encountered expressions	172
11.1.7	Common symbols	172
11.1.8	Symbolic processes	173
11.1.9	Transcendent expression	173
11.2	Referential to autonomous	173
11.2.1	By natural expression	173
11.2.2	As artificial expression	174
11.2.2.1	The direct mapping	174
11.2.2.2	The interpreter	174
11.2.2.3	Mixed artificial expression	174
11.2.2.4	Convenient autonomy	175
11.3	Economies of referential expression	175
11.3.1	Hierarchical parsimony	175
11.3.2	Partitioning uniformity	175
11.3.3	Coordination simplicity	176
11.3.4	Resource indifference	176
11.4	Archetypal referential expression	176
11.4.1	Elusive essence	177
11.4.2	A chosen standard	177
11.4.2.1	Originator familiarity	177
11.4.2.2	Expressional minimality	178
11.4.2.3	Expressional maximality	178
11.4.2.4	Sequentiality	178
11.4.3	Point of view	179
11.4.4	Summary	179
11.5	Referential of natural	180
11.5.0.1	The internal expression	180
11.5.0.2	Sampling an amoeba	180
11.6	Referential to natural	181
11.7	Pure value referential expression	181
11.8	Continual mapping of referential to autonomous	182
11.9	Summary	182
Chapter 12:	The Invocation Language	185
12.1	The nature of symbol string expression	185
12.2	A language of association relationships	185

12.3	The syntax structures	186
12.3.1	Lateral composition: place to place association	186
12.3.2	Hierarchical composition: the invocation and definition	187
12.3.2.1	The invocation	188
12.3.2.2	The definition.....	188
12.3.3	The association of invocation and definition	189
12.3.4	Abbreviated forms of the invocation and definition	190
12.3.4.1	Return a content to place of invocation	190
12.3.4.2	Single return to place of invocation	191
12.3.4.3	The conditional invocation name.....	191
12.3.4.4	The constant definition	191
12.3.4.5	The pure value expression	192
12.4	The comma.....	193
12.5	Completeness relations	193
12.5.1	Full completeness	193
12.5.2	Mutually exclusive completeness relations.....	193
12.5.3	Conditional completeness	194
12.5.3.1	Conditional input	194
12.5.3.2	Conditional output	194
12.5.3.3	Serial bus: fan-in/fan-out expression	195
12.5.3.4	Parallel bus: fan-out/fan-in expression	195
12.5.4	Arbitration completeness.....	195
12.5.5	Complex completeness relationships	196
12.5.6	The occasional output.....	197
12.6	Bundled content	197
12.7	Expression structure.....	198
12.7.1	Name correspondence search	199
12.7.2	Scope of correspondence name reference	199
12.8	A progression of examples.....	200
12.8.1	Imperative form.....	200
12.8.2	Functional form	202
12.8.3	Net list form	203
12.8.4	Longer value transform rule names.....	203
12.8.5	Limited set of name forming symbols.....	204
12.8.6	More available content values.....	205
12.8.7	Pure value expression.....	206
12.8.8	Another pure value expression.....	206
12.8.9	Pure association expression.....	208
12.8.10	Another pure association full-adder	210
12.9	Greater composition: four bit adder	211
12.9.1	Associated invocations	211
12.9.2	Nested invocations	212
12.9.3	Nested definitions.....	213
12.9.4	Structureless expression	214
12.10	Conditionality	214

12.10.1	IF-THEN-ELSE	215
12.10.2	IF-THEN	216
12.10.3	Multi-way conditionality	216
12.11	Coordination boundaries	216
12.11.1	Invocation boundaries	216
12.11.2	Coordination behavior	217
12.11.2.1	The completeness dialog	218
12.11.2.2	four-phase handshake protocol	218
12.11.2.3	The cycle protocol	219
12.11.3	Coordinating boundaries	219
12.11.3.1	Clocked coordination	220
12.11.3.2	Mapping to sequential coordination	221
12.12	Large domains of differentness	222
12.13	Experience memory	224
12.14	Conditional iteration	225
12.15	Value sequencer	226
12.16	Code detector	227
12.17	A control program	229
12.18	LFSR	231
12.19	Summary	232
Chapter 13: Reflections		235
13.1	In the beginning	235
13.2	The root problem	236
13.2.1	Exiting the labyrinth	236
13.3	Computer Gods	237
13.4	What's in a name?	237
13.5	The invocation model	237
13.6	Composing differentness	238
13.6.1	The last composition	239
13.6.2	Nature's compositions	239
13.7	Time and memory	239
13.7.1	The arrogance of bulk	240
13.7.2	Incidental time	240
13.8	Points of view	240
13.9	Referential and autonomous expression	241
13.10	The invocation language	241
13.11	Comparisons	241

13.12	Models of concurrency	242
13.12.1	Petri nets	242
13.12.2	Data flow	243
13.12.3	Asynchronous circuit design	243
13.12.4	Actors	244
13.12.5	Connectionism.....	244
13.13	Conclusion	244