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Welcome to the second volume of Game Audio Programming: Principles and Practices – the first series of its kind dedicated to the art of game audio programming! This volume features more than 20 chapters containing advanced techniques from some of the top game audio programmers and sound designers in the industry. This book continues the tradition of collecting more knowledge and wisdom about game audio programming than any other volume in history. Both audio programming beginners and seasoned veterans will find content in this book that is valuable, with topics ranging from extreme low-level mixing to high-level game integration. Each chapter contains techniques that were used in games that have shipped, and there is a plethora of code samples and diagrams. There are chapters on threading, DSP implementation, advanced middleware techniques in FMOD Studio and Audiokinetic Wwise, ambiences, mixing, music, and more. This book has something for everyone who is programming audio for a game: programmers new to the art of audio programming, experienced audio programmers, and those souls who just got assigned the audio code. This book is for you!

This is the first monograph dedicated to this interdisciplinary research area, combining the views of music, computer science, education, creativity studies, psychology, and engineering. The contributions include introductions to ubiquitous music research,

featuring theory, applications, and technological development, and descriptions of permanent community initiatives such as virtual forums, multi-institutional research projects, and collaborative publications. The book will be of value to researchers and educators in all domains engaged with creativity, computing, music, and digital arts. A comprehensive presentation of the techniques and aesthetics of composition with sound particles.

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?Cooking with Csound offers a fresh approach to using the software to create effectivesounds. This book contains a collection of software synthesis designs for the woodwindand brass instruments, which you can bake into compositional curries, casseroles andsouffles in your computer. Whether you are a composer, researcher, student or hobbyist,the ready-to-use designs found in this volume will provide you with a rich set of sounds. The designs are in the Csound software synthesis language, which is available free on theweb. The book includes a tutorial for those new to Csound, and a wide variety of effectsfor customizing the instrument designs. A chapter on pitch representation also allowsreaders to use customized tunings and scalesIncludes a CD-ROM

Are you interested in creating, recording and mixing your own music with Linux? If so, then you've found the right book. Linux Music & Sound is an in-depth introduction to recording, storing, playing and editing music and sound on a Linux system.

Musician/programmer Dave Phillips has reviewed dozens of Linux music and sound applications and presented his top picks in this one-of-a-kind volume. In concise, easy-to-understand English, this book demystifies the Linux audio system set-up, describes basic and advanced use of the system, and profiles the broad range of sound and music applications and development software available for Linux. You'll learn how to: Record, mix, and add effects to your own tracks or others' Work with Mod, Midi, and Mp3 files Perform hard disk multi-track recording Explore software sound synthesis programs like Csound Set up your network to share sound resources Use realtime synthesizers Produce high quality scores with music notation programs Broadcast live over the Internet The CD-ROM includes all of the software mentioned in the book, including MIDI applications, digital audio and music notation software, games and utilities. You'll also find out about digital audio basics, the hardware you need to get started, and configuring Linux for sound. Don't spend hundreds of dollars on applications that you can get for free--let Linux Music & Sound be your guide to the world of computer and electronic music under Linux.

Argues that music can have a positive effect on healing mental and physical ailments, and discusses the use of sound recordings, tuning forks, and meditation

Summary Programming for Musicians and Digital Artists: Creating Music with ChucK offers a complete introduction to programming in the open source music language ChucK. In it, you'll learn the basics of digital sound creation and manipulation while you

discover the ChucK language. As you move example-by-example through this easy-to-follow book, you'll create meaningful and rewarding digital compositions and "instruments" that make sound and music in direct response to program logic, scores, gestures, and other systems connected via MIDI or the network. Purchase of the print book includes a free eBook in PDF, Kindle, and ePub formats from Manning Publications. About this Book A digital musician must manipulate sound precisely. ChucK is an audio-centric programming language that provides precise control over time, audio computation, and user interface elements like track pads and joysticks. Because it uses the vocabulary of sound, ChucK is easy to learn even for artists with little or no exposure to computer programming. Programming for Musicians and Digital Artists offers a complete introduction to music programming. In it, you'll learn the basics of digital sound manipulation while you learn to program using ChucK. Example-by-example, you'll create meaningful digital compositions and "instruments" that respond to program logic, scores, gestures, and other systems connected via MIDI or the network. You'll also experience how ChucK enables the on-the-fly musical improvisation practiced by communities of "live music coders" around the world. Written for readers familiar with the vocabulary of sound and music. No experience with computer programming is required. What's Inside Learn ChucK and digital music creation side-by-side Invent new sounds, instruments, and modes of performance Written by the creators of the ChucK language About the Authors Perry Cook, Ajay

Kapur, Spencer Salazar, and Ge Wang are pioneers in the area of teaching and programming digital music. Ge is the creator and chief architect of the ChucK language. Table of Contents Introduction: ChucK programming for artistsPART 1 INTRODUCTION TO PROGRAMMING IN CHUCK Basics: sound, waves, and ChucK programming Libraries: ChucK's built-in tools Arrays: arranging and accessing your compositional data Sound files and sound manipulation Functions: making your own tools PART 2 NOW IT GETS REALLY INTERESTING! Unit generators: ChucK objects for sound synthesis and processing Synthesis ToolKit instruments Multithreading and concurrency: running many programs at once Objects and classes: making your own ChucK power tools Events: signaling between shreds and syncing to the outside world Integrating with other systems via MIDI, OSC, serial, and more

How To Make A Noise-perhaps the most widely read book about synthesizer programming-is a comprehensive, practical guide to sound design and synthesizer programming techniques using subtractive (analog) synthesis, frequency modulation synthesis, additive synthesis, wave-sequencing, and sample-based synthesis. The book looks at programming using examples from six software synthesizers: Cameleon 5000 from Camel Audio, Rhino 2 from BigTick, Surge from Vember Audio, Vanguard from reFX, Wusikstation from Wusik dot com, and Z3TA+ from Cakewalk. Simon Cann is a musician and writer

based in London. He is author of Cakewalk Synthesizers: From Presets to Power User, Building a Successful 21st Century Music Career, and Sample This!! (with Klaus P Rausch). You can contact Simon through his website: www.noisesculpture.com.

What does it mean to interact with sound? How does interactivity alter our experience as creators and listeners? What does the future hold for interactive musical and sonic experiences? This book answers these questions with newly-commissioned chapters that explore the full range of interactive audio in games, performance, design, and practice.

This book, complete with online files and updates, covers a hugely important area of study in computing. It constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 10th International Symposium on Practical Aspects of Declarative Languages, PADL 2008, held in San Francisco, CA, USA, in January 2008. The 20 revised full papers along with the abstract of 1 invited talk were carefully reviewed and selected from 44 submissions. The papers address all current aspects of declarative programming.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Second International Conference on Semantics and Digital Media Technologies, SAMT 2007, held in Genoa, Italy, in December 2007. The conference brings together forums,

projects, institutions and individuals investigating the integration of knowledge, semantics and low-level multimedia processing, including new emerging media and application areas. The papers are organized in topical sections.

Books on music synthesizers explain the theory of music synthesis, or show you how to use an existing synthesizer, but don't cover the practical details of constructing a custom software synthesizer. Likewise, books on digital signal processing describe sound generation in terms of complex equations and leave it up to the reader to solve the practical problems of programming the equations. BasicSynth takes you beyond the theory and shows you how to create a custom synthesizer in software using the C++ programming language. The first part of the book explains the basic computer algorithms used to generate and process sound. Subsequent chapters explain instrument design using actual synthesis instruments. The example instruments are then combined with a text-based scoring system and sequencer to produce a complete working synthesizer. Complete source code to the C++ classes and example programs is available for download from the Internet.

Music is much more than listening to audio encoded in someunreadable binary format. It is, instead, an adventure similar toreading a book and entering its world, complete with a story, plot,sound, images, texts, and plenty of related data

with, forinstance, historical, scientific, literary, and musicologicalcontents. Navigation of this world, such as that of an opera, ajazz suite and jam session, a symphony, a piece from non-Westernculture, is possible thanks to the specifications of new standardIEEE 1599, IEEE Recommended Practice for Defining a CommonlyAcceptable Musical Application Using XML, which uses symbols inlanguage XML and music layers to express all its multimediacharacteristics. Because of its encompassing features, thisstandard allows the use of existing audio and video standards, aswell as recuperation of material in some old format, the events ofwhich are managed by a single XML file, which is human and machinereadable - musical symbols have been read by humans for at leastforty centuries. Anyone wanting to realize a computer application using IEEE 1599-- music and computer science departments, computer generated musicresearch laboratories (e.g. CCRMA at Stanford, CNMAT at Berkeley,and IRCAM in Paris), music library conservationists, music industryfrontrunners (Apple, TDK, Yamaha, Sony), etc. -- will need thisfirst book-length explanation of the new standard as areference. The book will include a manual teaching how to encode music withIEEE 1599 as an appendix, plus a CD-R with a video demonstratingthe applications described in the text and actual sampleapplications that the user can load onto his or her PC andexperiment with.

This handbook provides a cross-section of the most field-defining topics and debates in the field of computer music today. From music cognition to pedagogy, it situates computer music in the broad context of its creation and performance across the full range of issues that crop up in discourse in the field. Sound Tracks is the first comprehensive book on the new geography of popular music, examining the complex links between places, music and cultural identities. It provides an interdisciplinary perspective on local, national and global scenes, from the 'Mersey' and 'Icelandic' sounds to 'world music', and explores the diverse meanings of music in a range of regional contexts. In a world of intensified globalisation, links between space, music and identity are increasingly tenuous, yet places give credibility to music, not least in the 'country', and music is commonly linked to place, as a stake to originality, a claim to tradition and as a marketing device. This book develops new perspectives on these relationships and how they are situated within cultural and geographical thought. (Second Edition updated for MAX 7) This is the second in a series of three volumes dedicated to digital synthesis and sound design. Hundreds of sound examples and interactive examples, programs written in Max, as well as a library of Max objects created especially for this book. Structured for use in university courses.

(Third Edition updated for MAX 8) This is the second in a series of volumes dedicated to digital synthesis and sound design. Hundreds of sound examples and interactive examples, programs written in Max, as well as a library of Max objects created especially for this book. Structured for use in university courses. This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue "Sound and Music Computing" that was published in Applied Sciences This rigorous book is a complete and up-to-date reference for the Csound system from the perspective of its main developers and power users. It explains the system, including the basic modes of operation and its programming language; it explores the many ways users can interact with the system, including the latest features; and it describes key applications such as instrument design, signal processing, and creative electronic music composition. The Csound system has been adopted by many educational institutions as part of their undergraduate and graduate teaching programs, and it is used by practitioners worldwide. This book is suitable for students, lecturers, composers, sound designers, programmers, and researchers in the areas of music, sound, and audio signal processing. The first international Csound conference, held at the Hanover University of Music, Drama and Media (HMTMH) between 30th September and 2nd October 2011, marked the first time that the principal people involved with Csound – in

existence since 1986 – met in person. This book documents not only the proceedings of this conference through its inclusion of the featured papers, workshop descriptions and round table summaries, but also includes interviews with developers and musicians, along with several new articles written exclusively for this publication. Reflecting the diversity of contributions to the Csound project that conference attendees brought, this book is organised into five main parts entitled "History", "Development", "Music", "Usage" and "Education".

This book provides a broad overview of spaciousness in music theory, from mixing and performance practice, to room acoustics, psychoacoustics and audio engineering, and presents the derivation, implementation and experimental validation of a novel type of spatial audio system. Discussing the physics of musical instruments and the nature of auditory perception, the book enables readers to precisely localize synthesized musical instruments while experiencing their timbral variance and spatial breadth. Offering interdisciplinary insights for novice music enthusiasts and experts in the field of spatial audio, this book is suitable for anyone interested in the study of music and musicology and the application of spatial audio mixing, or those seeking an overview of the state of the art in applied psychoacoustics for spatial audio.

Written by an active composer, performer and educator, Sonic Art: An Introduction to Electroacoustic Music Composition provides a clear and informative introduction to the compositional techniques behind electroacoustic music. It brings together theory, aesthetics, context and practical applications to allow students to start thinking about sound creatively, and gives them the tools to compose meaningful sonic art works. In addition to explaining the techniques and philosophies of sonic art, the book examines over forty composers and their works, introducing the history and context of notable pieces, and includes chapters on how to present compositions professionally, in performance and online. The book is supported by an online software toolkit which enables readers to start creating their own compositions. Encouraging a 'hands on' approach to working with sound, Sonic Art is the perfect introduction for anyone interested in electroacoustic music and crafting art from sounds.

This text reflects the current state of computer technology and music composition. The authors offer clear, practical overviews of program languages, real-time synthesizers, digital filtering, artificial intelligence, and much more.

An encyclopedic handbook on audio programming for students and professionals, with many cross-platform open source examples and a DVD covering advanced topics. This comprehensive handbook of mathematical and programming techniques for audio

signal processing will be an essential reference for all computer musicians, computer scientists, engineers, and anyone interested in audio. Designed to be used by readers with varying levels of programming expertise, it not only provides the foundations for music and audio development but also tackles issues that sometimes remain mysterious even to experienced software designers. Exercises and copious examples (all cross-platform and based on free or open source software) make the book ideal for classroom use. Fifteen chapters and eight appendixes cover such topics as programming basics for C and C++ (with music-oriented examples), audio programming basics and more advanced topics, spectral audio programming; programming Csound opcodes, and algorithmic synthesis and music programming. Appendixes cover topics in compiling, audio and MIDI, computing, and math. An accompanying DVD provides an additional 40 chapters, covering musical and audio programs with micro-controllers, alternate MIDI controllers, video controllers, developing Apple Audio Unit plug-ins from Csound opcodes, and audio programming for the iPhone. The sections and chapters of the book are arranged progressively and topics can be followed from chapter to chapter and from section to section. At the same time, each section can stand alone as a self-contained unit. Readers will find The Audio Programming Book a trustworthy companion on their journey through making music and programming audio on modern computers.
Ubiquitous music is an interdisciplinary area of research that lies at the intersection of

music and computer science. Initially evolving from the related concept of ubiquitous computing, today ubiquitous music offers a paradigm for understanding how the everyday presence of computers has led to highly diverse music practices. As we move from desktop computers to mobile and internet-based multi-platform systems, new ways to participate in creative musical activities have radically changed the cultural and social landscape of music composition and performance. This volume explores how these new systems interact and how they may transform our musical experiences. Emerging out of the work of the Ubiquitous Music Group, an international research network established in 2007, this volume provides a snapshot of the ecologically grounded perspectives on ubiquitous music that share the concept of ecosystem as a central theme. Covering theory, software and hardware design, and applications in educational and artistic settings, each chapter features in-depth descriptions of exploratory and cutting-edge creative practices that expand our understanding of music making by means of digital and analogue technologies.

Sound Synthesis and Sampling' provides a comprehensive introduction to the underlying principles and practical techniques applied to both commercial and research sound synthesizers. This new edition has been updated throughout to reflect current needs and practices- revised and placed in a modern context, providing a guide to the theory of sound and sampling in the context of software and hardware that enables sound making. For the revised edition emphasis is on expanding explanations of

software and computers, new sections include techniques for making sound physically, sections within analog and digital electronics. Martin Russ is well known and the book praised for its highly readable and non-mathematical approach making the subject accessible to readers starting out on computer music courses or those working in a studio.

This book is divided into two parts. The chapters in Part I offer a comprehensive introduction to the C language and to fundamental programming concepts, followed by an explanation of realtime audio programming, including audio synthesis and processing. The chapters in Part II demonstrate how the object-oriented programming paradigm is useful in the modelling of computer music instruments, each chapter shows a set of instrument components that are paired with key C++ programming concepts. Ultimately the author discusses the development of a fully-fledged object-oriented library. Together with its companion volume, Computer Music Instruments: Foundations, Design and Development, this book provides a comprehensive treatment of computational instruments for sound and music. It is suitable for advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students in music and signal processing, and for practitioners and researchers. Some understanding of acoustics and electronic music would be helpful to understand some applications, but it's not strictly necessary to have prior knowledge of audio DSP or programming, while C / C++ programmers with no experience of audio may be able to start reading the chapters that deal with sound and

music computing.

Musicians are always quick to adopt and explore new technologies. The fast-paced changes wrought by electrification, from the microphone via the analogue synthesiser to the laptop computer, have led to a wide range of new musical styles and techniques. Electronic music has grown to a broad field of investigation, taking in historical movements such as musique concrte and elektronische Musik, and contemporary trends such as electronic dance music and electronica. The first edition of this book won the 2009 Nicolas Bessaraboff Prize as it brought together researchers at the forefront of the sonic explorations empowered by electronic technology to provide accessible and insightful overviews of core topics and uncover some hitherto less publicised corners of worldwide movements. This updated and expanded second edition includes four entirely new chapters, as well as new original statements from globally renowned artists of the electronic music scene, and celebrates a diverse array of technologies, practices and music.

Created in 1985 by Barry Vercoe, Csound is one of the most widely used software sound synthesis systems. Because it is so powerful, mastering Csound can take a good deal of time and effort. But this long-awaited guide will dramatically straighten the learning curve and enable musicians to take advantage of this rich computer technology available for creating music. Written by the world's leading educators, programmers, sound designers, and composers, this comprehensive guide covers both

the basics of Csound and the theoretical and musical concepts necessary to use the program effectively. The thirty-two tutorial chapters cover: additive, subtractive, FM, AM, FOF, granular, wavetable, waveguide, vector, LA, and other hybrid methods; analysis and resynthesis using ADSYN, LP, and the Phase Vocoder; sample processing; mathematical and physical modeling; and digital signal processing, including room simulation and 3D modeling. CDs for this book are no longer produced. To request files, please email digitalproducts-cs@mit.edu.

A thorough overview of the uniquely powerful (and free) Csound system for music synthesis, CSOUND POWER offers new and existing users a clear, step-by-step guide to making music, designing sounds, and developing complete pieces. Throughout each chapter, author Jim Aikin offers user-friendly tutorials, code examples, diagrams, and tips designed to take Csound users from the essentials of sound synthesis, compositional techniques, and programming to advanced features that unleash amazing new musical possibilities.

The contemporary design practice known as data sonification allows us to experience information in data by listening. In doing so, we understand the source of the data in ways that support, and in some cases surpass, our ability to do so visually. In order to assist us in negotiating our environments, our senses have evolved differently. Our hearing affords us unparalleled temporal and locational precision. Biological survival has determined that the ears lead the eyes. For all moving creatures, in situations

where sight is obscured, spatial auditory clarity plays a vital survival role in determining both from where the predator is approaching or to where the prey has escaped. So, when designing methods that enable listeners to extract information from data, both with and without visual support, different approaches are necessary. A scholarly yet approachable work by one of the recognized leaders in the field of auditory design, this book will - Lead you through some salient historical examples of how non-speech sounds have been used to inform and control people since ancient times. - Comprehensively summarize the contemporary practice of Data Sonification. - Provide a detailed overview of what information is and how our auditory perceptions can be used to enhance our knowledge of the source of data. - Show the importance of the dynamic relationships between hearing, cognitive load, comprehension, embodied knowledge and perceptual truth. - Discuss the role of aesthetics in the dynamic interplay between listenability and clarity. - Provide a mature software framework that supports the practice of data sonification design, together with a detailed discussion of some of the design principles used in various examples. David Worrall is an internationally recognized composer, sound artist and interdisciplinary researcher in the field of auditory design. He is Professor of Audio Arts and Acoustics at Columbia College Chicago and a former elected president of the International Community for Auditory Display (ICAD), the leading organization in the field since its inception over 25 years ago. Code and audio examples for this book are available at

https://github.com/david-worrall/springer/ Here is an excellent review of the book by Dr Gregory Kramer: "Worrall proceeds bravely through the trees and vines of philosophy, information theory, aesthetics, and other contributors to sonification design theory. It's a feat. He nails all of this down with the specific implementation system he's designed over many years, and applies his theories to specific problems. In a field of research still in its first half century and setting its bearings in a world where human perception has become a sideshow to machine learning, deep learning, and artificial intelligence, the roots David provides will serve well." Dr Gregory Kramer is the founding figure in the emerging field of sonification, founded the International Conference on Auditory Display (ICAD) and editor of the first book in the field, "Auditory Display: Sonification, Audification and Auditory Interfaces" (Addison Wesley, 1994).

The essential reference to SuperCollider, a powerful, flexible, open-source, cross-platform audio programming language. SuperCollider is one of the most important domain-specific audio programming languages, with potential applications that include real-time interaction, installations, electroacoustic pieces, generative music, and audiovisuals. The SuperCollider Book is the essential reference to this powerful and flexible language, offering students and professionals a collection of tutorials, essays, and projects. With contributions from top academics, artists, and technologists that cover topics at levels from the introductory to the specialized, it will be a valuable sourcebook both for beginners and for advanced users. SuperCollider, first developed

by James McCartney, is an accessible blend of Smalltalk, C, and further ideas from a number of programming languages. Free, open-source, cross-platform, and with a diverse and supportive developer community, it is often the first programming language sound artists and computer musicians learn. The SuperCollider Book is the long-awaited guide to the design, syntax, and use of the SuperCollider language. The first chapters offer an introduction to the basics, including a friendly tutorial for absolute beginners, providing the reader with skills that can serve as a foundation for further learning. Later chapters cover more advanced topics and particular topics in computer music, including programming, sonification, spatialization, microsound, GUIs, machine listening, alternative tunings, and non-real-time synthesis; practical applications and philosophical insights from the composer's and artist's perspectives; and "under the hood," developer's-eye views of SuperCollider's inner workings. A Web site accompanying the book offers code, links to the application itself and its source code, and a variety of third-party extras, extensions, libraries, and examples.
The first book to provide comprehensive introductory coverage of the multiple topics encompassed under psychoacoustics. How hearing works and how the brain processes sounds entering the ear to provide the listener with useful information are of great interest to psychologists, cognitive scientists, and musicians. However, while a number of books have concentrated on individual aspects of this field, known as psychoacoustics, there has been no comprehensive introductory coverage of the

multiple topics encompassed under the term. Music, Cognition, and Computerized Sound is the first book to provide that coverage, and it does so via a unique and useful approach. The book begins with introductory chapters on the basic physiology and functions of the ear and auditory sections of the brain, then proceeds to discuss numerous topics associated with the study of psychoacoustics, including cognitive psychology and the physics of sound. The book has a particular emphasis on music and computerized sound. An accompanying download includes many sound examples to help explicate the text and is available with the code included in the book at http://mitpress.mit.edu/mccs. To download sound samples, you can obtain a unique access code by emailing digitalproducts-cs@mit.edu or calling 617-253-2889 or 800-207-8354 (toll-free in the U.S. and Canada).The contributing authors include John Chowning, Perry R. Cook, Brent Gillespie, Daniel J. Levitin, Max Mathews, John Pierce, and Roger Shepard.

This book explores the fundamentals of computer music and functional programming through the Haskell programming language. Functional programming is typically considered difficult to learn. This introduction in the context of creating music will allow students and professionals with a musical inclination to leverage their experience to help understand concepts that might be intimidating in more traditional computer science settings. Conversely, the book opens the door for programmers to interact with music by using a medium that is familiar to them. Readers will learn how to use the

Euterpea library for Haskell (http://www.euterpea.com) to represent and create their own music with code, without the need for other music software. The book explores common paradigms used in algorithmic music composition, such as stochastic generation, musical grammars, self-similarity, and real-time interactive systems. Other topics covered include the basics of signal-based systems in Haskell, sound synthesis, and virtual instrument design.

This book is divided into three elements. Part I provides a broad introduction to the foundations of computer music instruments, covering some key points in digital signal processing, with rigorous but approachable mathematics, and programming examples, as well as an overview of development environments for computer instruments. In Part II, the author presents synthesis and processing, with chapters on source-filter models, summation formulae, feedback and adaptive systems, granular methods, and frequency-domain techniques. In Part III he explains application development approaches, in particular communication protocols and user interfaces, and computer music platforms. All elements are fully illustrated with programming examples using Csound, Python, and Faust. The book is suitable for advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students in music and signal processing, and for practitioners and researchers.

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