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Online Multiplayer Games William Sims Bainbridge, 2009-12-08 This lecture introduces fundamental principles of online multiplayer games primarily massively multiplayer online role playing games MMORPGs suitable for students and faculty interested both in designing games and in doing research on them The general focus is human centered computing which includes many human computer interaction issues and emphasizes social computing but also looks at how the design of socio economic interactions extends our traditional notions of computer programming to cover human beings as well as machines In addition it demonstrates a range of social science research methodologies both quantitative and qualitative that could be used by students for term papers or by their professors for publications In addition to drawing upon a rich literature about these games this lecture is based on thousands of hours of first hand research experience inside many classic examples including World of Warcraft The Matrix Online Anarchy Online Tabula Rasa Entropia Universe Dark Age of Camelot Age of Conan Lord of the Rings Online Tale in the Desert EVE Online Star Wars Galaxies Pirates of the Burning Sea and the non game virtual world Second Life Among the topics covered are historical cultural origins of leading games technical constraints that shape the experience rolecoding and social control player personality and motivation relationships with avatars and characters virtual professions and economies social relations inside games and the implications for the external society Table of Contents Introduction Historical Cultural Origins Technical Constraints Rolecoding and Social Control Personality and Motivation Avatars and Characters Virtual Professions and Economies Social Relations Inside Games Implications for External Society EGods William Sims Bainbridge, 2013-04-04 William Bainbridge contends that the

worlds of massively multiplayer online roleplaying games provide a new perspective on the human quest one that combines the arts and simulates most aspects of real life The quests in gameworlds also provide meaning for human action in terms of narratives about achieving goals by overcoming obstacles **ICCIRS 2019** Thomas Pentury, Achmad Syahid, Jeane Marie Tulung, Lince Sihombing, Agustin Ch. Kakiay, 2020-11-18 As an annual event 1st International Conference on Christian and Inter Religious Studies ICCIRS 2019 continued the agenda to bring together researcher academics experts and professionals in examining selected theme by applying multidisciplinary approaches In 2019 IAKN Manado successfully held this event for the first time in 11 14 December at Institut Agama Kristen Negeri IAKN Manado Indonesia There were 134 papers presented during 2 days at the conference from any kind of stakeholders related with Christian education and learning development Theology Music and psychotherapy Psychology and Counselling and Inter Religious Studies Each contributed paper was refereed before being accepted for publication The double blind peer reviewed was used in the paper selection From all papers submitted there were 80 papers were accepted successfully for publication based on their area of interest relevance research by applying multidisciplinary Information Architecture Wei Ding, Xia Lin, Michael Zarro, 2022-06-01 Information Architecture is about organizing and simplifying information designing and integrating information spaces systems and

creating ways for people to find and interact with information content Its goal is to help people understand and manage information and make the right decisions accordingly This updated and revised edition of the book looks at integrated information spaces in the web context and beyond with a focus on putting theories and principles into practice In the ever changing social organizational and technological contexts information architects not only design individual information spaces e g websites software applications and mobile devices but also tackle strategic aggregation and integration of multiple information spaces across websites channels modalities and platforms Not only do they create predetermined navigation pathways but they also provide tools and rules for people to organize information on their own and get connected with others Information architects work with multi disciplinary teams to determine the user experience strategy based on user needs and business goals and make sure the strategy gets carried out by following the user centered design UCD process via close collaboration with others Drawing on the authors extensive experience as HCI researchers User Experience Design practitioners and Information Architecture instructors this book provides a balanced view of the IA discipline by applying theories design principles and guidelines to IA and UX practices It also covers advanced topics such as iterative design UX decision support and global and mobile IA considerations Major revisions include moving away from a web centric view toward multi channel multi device experiences Concepts such as responsive design emerging design principles and user centered methods such as Agile Lean UX and Design Thinking are discussed and related to IA processes and practices

Information Communication Ma Feicheng,2022-05-31 This book introduces fundamentals of information communication At first concepts and characteristics of information and information communication are summarized And then five classic models of information communication are introduced The mechanisms and fundamental laws of the information transmission process are also discussed In order to realize information communication impediments in information communication process are identified and analyzed For the purpose of investigating implications of Internet information communication patterns and characteristics of information communication in the Internet and Web 2 0 environment are also analyzed In the end case studies are provided for readers to understand the theory *Digital Library Technologies* Edward A. Fox,Ricardo da Silva Torres,2022-06-01 Digital libraries DLs have introduced new technologies as well as leveraging enhancing and integrating related technologies since the early 1990s These efforts have been enriched through a formal approach e g the 5S Societies Scenarios Spaces Structures Streams framework which is discussed in two earlier volumes in this series This volume should help advance work not only in DLs but also in the WWW and other information systems Drawing upon four Kozievitch Murthy Park Yang completed and three Elsherbiny Farag Srinivasan in process dissertations as well as the efforts of collaborating researchers and scores of related publications presentations tutorials and reports this book should advance the DL field with regard to at least six key technologies By integrating surveys of the state of the art new research connections with formalization case studies and exercises projects this book can serve as a computing or information science textbook It can

support studies in cyber security document management hypertext hypermedia IR knowledge management LIS multimedia and machine learning Chapter 1 with a case study on fingerprint collections focuses on complex composite compound objects connecting DL and related work on buckets DCC and OAI ORE Chapter 2 discussing annotations as in hypertext hypermedia emphasizes parts of documents including images as well as text managing superimposed information The SuperIDR system and prototype efforts with Flickr should motivate further development and standardization related to annotation which would benefit all DL and WWW users Chapter 3 on ontologies explains how they help with browsing query expansion focused crawling and classification This chapter connects DLs with the Semantic Web and uses CTRnet as an example Chapter 4 on hierarchical classification leverages LIS theory as well as machine learning and is important for DLs as well as the WWW Chapter 5 on extraction from text covers document segmentation as well as how to construct a database from heterogeneous collections of references from ETDs i.e. converting strings to canonical forms Chapter 6 surveys the security approaches used in information systems and explains how those approaches can apply to digital libraries which are not fully open Given this rich content those interested in DLs will be able to find solutions to key problems using the right technologies and methods We hope this book will help show how formal approaches can enhance the development of suitable technologies and how they can be better integrated with DLs and other information systems

Knowledge Management (KM) Processes in Organizations Claire McInerney, Michael E.D. Koenig, 2022-06-01 Knowledge Management KM is an effort to increase useful knowledge in the organization It is a natural outgrowth of late twentieth century movements to make organizational management and operations more effective of higher quality and more responsive to constituents in a rapidly changing global environment This document traces the evolution of KM in organizations summarizing the most influential research and literature in the field It also presents an overview of selected common and current practices in knowledge management including the relationship between knowledge management and decision making with the intention of making a case for KM as a series of processes and not necessarily a manipulation of things The final section highlights the use of social networking and commonly adopted Web applications to increase the value of social capital and to connect practitioners with clients and colleagues Table of Contents Introduction Background Bibliographic Analysis Theorizing Knowledge in Organizations Conceptualizing Knowledge Emergence Knowledge Acts Knowledge Management in Practice Knowledge Management Issues Knowledge Management and Decision Making Social Network Analysis and KM Implications for the Future Conclusion

Search User Interface Design Max L. Wilson, 2012 Designing a great Search User Interface SUI means leveraging the knowledge and skills from a variety of communities The aim of this book is to at least acknowledge if not integrate all of these perspectives to bring the reader into a multidisciplinary mindset for how we should think about SUI design

Information Retrieval Evaluation Donna Harman, 2022-05-31 Evaluation has always played a major role in information retrieval with the early pioneers such as Cyril Cleverdon and Gerard Salton laying the foundations for most of the evaluation

methodologies in use today The retrieval community has been extremely fortunate to have such a well grounded evaluation paradigm during a period when most of the human language technologies were just developing This lecture has the goal of explaining where these evaluation methodologies came from and how they have continued to adapt to the vastly changed environment in the search engine world today The lecture starts with a discussion of the early evaluation of information retrieval systems starting with the Cranfield testing in the early 1960s continuing with the Lancaster user study for MEDLARS and presenting the various test collection investigations by the SMART project and by groups in Britain The emphasis in this chapter is on the how and the why of the various methodologies developed The second chapter covers the more recent batch evaluations examining the methodologies used in the various open evaluation campaigns such as TREC NTCIR emphasis on Asian languages CLEF emphasis on European languages INEX emphasis on semi structured data etc Here again the focus is on the how and why and in particular on the evolving of the older evaluation methodologies to handle new information access techniques This includes how the test collection techniques were modified and how the metrics were changed to better reflect operational environments The final chapters look at evaluation issues in user studies the interactive part of information retrieval including a look at the search log studies mainly done by the commercial search engines Here the goal is to show via case studies how the high level issues of experimental design affect the final evaluations

Table of Contents Introduction and Early History Batch Evaluation Since 1992 Interactive Evaluation Conclusion Compatibility Modeling

Xuemeng Song, Liqiang Nie, Yinglong Wang, 2022-06-01 Nowadays fashion has become an essential aspect of people's daily life As each outfit usually comprises several complementary items such as a top bottom shoes and accessories a proper outfit largely relies on the harmonious matching of these items Nevertheless not everyone is good at outfit composition especially those who have a poor fashion aesthetic Fortunately in recent years the number of online fashion oriented communities like IQON and Chictopia as well as e commerce sites like Amazon and eBay has grown The tremendous amount of real world data regarding people's various fashion behaviors has opened a door to automatic clothing matching Despite its significant value compatibility modeling for clothing matching that assesses the compatibility score for a given set of equal or more than two fashion items e.g a blouse and a skirt yields tough challenges a the absence of comprehensive benchmark b comprehensive compatibility modeling with the multi modal feature variables is largely untapped c how to utilize the domain knowledge to guide the machine learning d how to enhance the interpretability of the compatibility modeling and e how to model the user factor in the personalized compatibility modeling These challenges have been largely unexplored to date In this book we shed light on several state of the art theories on compatibility modeling In particular to facilitate the research we first build three large scale benchmark datasets from different online fashion websites including IQON and Amazon We then introduce a general data driven compatibility modeling scheme based on advanced neural networks To make use of the abundant fashion domain knowledge i.e clothing matching rules we next present a novel

knowledge guided compatibility modeling framework Thereafter to enhance the model interpretability we put forward a prototype wise interpretable compatibility modeling approach Following that noticing the subjective aesthetics of users we extend the general compatibility modeling to the personalized version Moreover we further study the real world problem of personalized capsule wardrobe creation aiming to generate a minimum collection of garments that is both compatible and suitable for the user Finally we conclude the book and present future research directions such as the generative compatibility modeling virtual try on with arbitrary poses and clothing generation

Collaborative Web Search Meredith Ringel Morris,Jaime Teevan,2022-06-01 Today Web search is treated as a solitary experience Web browsers and search engines are typically designed to support a single user working alone However collaboration on information seeking tasks is actually commonplace Students work together to complete homework assignments friends seek information about joint entertainment opportunities family members jointly plan vacation travel and colleagues jointly conduct research for their projects As improved networking technologies and the rise of social media simplify the process of remote collaboration and large novel display form factors simplify the process of co located group work researchers have begun to explore ways to facilitate collaboration on search tasks This lecture investigates the who what where when and why of collaborative search and gives insight in how emerging solutions can address collaborators needs Table of Contents Introduction Who What Where When Why Conclusion How

Predicting Information Retrieval Performance Robert M. Losee,2022-05-31 Information Retrieval performance measures are usually retrospective in nature representing the effectiveness of an experimental process However in the sciences phenomena may be predicted given parameter values of the system After developing a measure that can be applied retrospectively or can be predicted performance of a system using a single term can be predicted given several different types of probabilistic distributions Information Retrieval performance can be predicted with multiple terms where statistical dependence between terms exists and is understood These predictive models may be applied to realistic problems and then the results may be used to validate the accuracy of the methods used The application of metadata or index labels can be used to determine whether or not these features should be used in particular cases Linguistic information such as part of speech tag information can increase the discrimination value of existing terminology and can be studied predictively This work provides methods for measuring performance that may be used predictively Means of predicting these performance measures are provided both for the simple case of a single term in the query and for multiple terms Methods of applying these formulae are also suggested

Estimating the Query Difficulty for Information Retrieval David Carmel,Elad Yom-Tov,2022-05-31 Many information retrieval IR systems suffer from a radical variance in performance when responding to users queries Even for systems that succeed very well on average the quality of results returned for some of the queries is poor Thus it is desirable that IR systems will be able to identify difficult queries so they can be handled properly Understanding why some queries are inherently more difficult than others is essential for IR

and a good answer to this important question will help search engines to reduce the variance in performance hence better servicing their customer needs Estimating the query difficulty is an attempt to quantify the quality of search results retrieved for a query from a given collection of documents This book discusses the reasons that cause search engines to fail for some of the queries and then reviews recent approaches for estimating query difficulty in the IR field It then describes a common methodology for evaluating the prediction quality of those estimators and experiments with some of the predictors applied by various IR methods over several TREC benchmarks Finally it discusses potential applications that can utilize query difficulty estimators by handling each query individually and selectively based upon its estimated difficulty Table of Contents

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Trustworthy Policies for Distributed

Repositories Reagan W. Moore,Hao Xu,Mike Conway,Arcot Rajasekar,Jon Crabtree,Helen R. Tibbo,2022-05-31 A trustworthy repository provides assurance in the form of management documents event logs and audit trails that digital objects are being managed correctly The assurance includes plans for the sustainability of the repository the accession of digital records the management of technology evolution and the mitigation of the risk of data loss A detailed assessment is provided by the ISO 16363 2012 standard Space data and information transfer systems Audit and certification of trustworthy digital repositories This book examines whether the ISO specification for trustworthiness can be enforced by computer actionable policies An implementation of the policies is provided and the policies are sorted into categories for procedures to manage externally generated documents specify repository parameters specify preservation metadata attributes specify audit mechanisms for all preservation actions specify control of preservation operations and control preservation properties as technology evolves An application of the resulting procedures is made to enforce trustworthiness within National Science Foundation data management plans

Quantifying Research Integrity Michael Seadle,2022-05-31 Institutions typically treat research integrity violations as black and white right or wrong The result is that the wide range of grayscale nuances that separate accident carelessness and bad practice from deliberate fraud and malpractice often get lost This lecture looks at how to quantify the grayscale range in three kinds of research integrity violations plagiarism data falsification and image manipulation Quantification works best with plagiarism because the essential one to one matching algorithms are well known and established tools for detecting when matches exist Questions remain however of how many matching words of what kind in what location in which discipline constitute reasonable suspicion of fraudulent intent Different disciplines take different perspectives on quantity and location Quantification is harder with data falsification because the original data are often not available and because experimental replication remains surprisingly difficult The same is true with image manipulation where tools exist for detecting certain kinds of manipulations but where the tools are also easily defeated This lecture looks

at how to prevent violations of research integrity from a pragmatic viewpoint and at what steps can institutions and publishers take to discourage problems beyond the usual ethical admonitions There are no simple answers but two measures can help the systematic use of detection tools and requiring original data and images These alone do not suffice but they represent a start The scholarly community needs a better awareness of the complexity of research integrity decisions Only an open and wide spread international discussion can bring about a consensus on where the boundary lines are and when grayscale problems shade into black One goal of this work is to move that discussion forward

The Taxobook Marjorie Hlava, 2014-10-01 This is the first volume in a series about creating and maintaining taxonomies and their practical applications especially in search functions In Book 1 The Taxobook History Theories and Concepts of Knowledge Organization the author introduces the very foundations of classification starting with the ancient Greek philosophers Plato and Aristotle as well as Theophrastus and the Roman Pliny the Elder They were first in a line of distinguished thinkers and philosophers to ponder the organization of the world around them and attempt to apply a structure or framework to that world The author continues by discussing the works and theories of several other philosophers from Medieval and Renaissance times including Saints Aquinas and Augustine William of Occam Andrea Cesalpino Carl Linnaeus and Ren Descartes In the 17th 18th and 19th centuries John Locke Immanuel Kant James Frederick Ferrier Charles Ammi Cutter and Melvil Dewey contributed greatly to the theories of classification systems and knowledge organization Cutter and Dewey especially created systems that are still in use today Chapter 8 covers the contributions of Shiyali Ramamrita Ranganathan who is considered by many to be the father of modern library science He created the concept of faceted vocabularies which are widely used even if they are not well understood on many e commerce websites Following the discussions and historical review the author has included a glossary that covers all three books of this series so that it can be referenced as you work your way through the second and third volumes The author believes that it is important to understand the history of knowledge organization and the differing viewpoints of various philosophers even if that understanding is only that the differing viewpoints simply exist Knowing the differing viewpoints will help answer the fundamental questions Why do we want to build taxonomies How do we build them to serve multiple points of view Table of Contents List of Figures Preface Acknowledgments Origins of Knowledge Organization Theory Early Philosophy of Knowledge Saints and Traits Realism and Nominalism Arranging the glowers and the Birds and the Insects and Everything Else Early Naturalists and Taxonomies The Age of Enlightenment Impacts Knowledge Theory 18th Century Developments Knowledge Theory Coming to the Foreground High Resolution Classification Sharpens in the 19th and 20th Centuries Outlining the World and Its Parts Facets An Indian Mathematician and Children s Toys at Selfridge s Points of Knowledge Glossary End Notes Author Biography

Researching Serendipity in Digital Information Environments Lori McCay-Peet, Elaine G. Toms, 2022-05-31 Chance luck and good fortune are the usual go to descriptors of serendipity a phenomenon aptly often coupled with famous

anecdotes of accidental discoveries in engineering and science in modern history such as penicillin Teflon and Post it notes Serendipity however is evident in many fields of research in organizations in everyday life and there is more to it than luck implies While the phenomenon is strongly associated with in person interactions with people places and things most attention of late has focused on its preservation and facilitation within digital information environments Serendipity's association with unexpected positive user experiences and outcomes has spurred an interest in understanding both how current digital information environments support serendipity and how novel approaches may be developed to facilitate it Research has sought to understand serendipity how it is manifested in people's personality traits and behaviors how it may be facilitated in digital information environments such as mobile applications and its impacts on an individual an organizational and a wider level Because serendipity is expressed and understood in different ways in different contexts multiple methods have been used to study the phenomenon and evaluate digital information environments that may support it This volume brings together different disciplinary perspectives and examines the motivations for studying serendipity the various ways in which serendipity has been approached in the research methodological approaches to build theory and how it may be facilitated Finally a roadmap for serendipity research is drawn by integrating key points from this volume to produce a framework for the examination of serendipity in digital information environments

Images in Social Media Susanne Ørnager, Haakon Lund, 2022-06-01 This book focuses on the methodologies organization and communication of digital image collection research that utilizes social media content Image is here understood as a cultural conventional and commercial stock photo representation The lecture offers expert views that provide different interpretations of images and their potential implementations Linguistic and semiotic methodologies as well as eye tracking research are employed to both analyze images and comprehend how humans consider them including which salient features generally attract viewers attention This literature review covers image specifically photographic research since 2005 when major social media platforms emerged A citation analysis includes an overview of co citation maps that demonstrate the nexus of image research literature and the journals in which they appear Eye tracking tests whether scholarly templates focus on the proper features of an image such as people objects time etc and if a prescribed theme affects the eye movements of the observer The results may point to renewed requirements for building image search engines As it stands image management already requires new algorithms and a new understanding that involves text recognition and very large database processing The aim of this book is to present different image research areas and demonstrate the challenges image research faces The book's scope is by necessity far from comprehensive since the field of digital image research does not cover fake news image manipulation mobile photos etc these issues are very complex and need a publication of their own This book should primarily be useful for students in library and information science psychology and computer science

Framing Privacy in Digital Collections with Ethical Decision Making Virginia Dressler, 2022-06-01 As digital collections continue to grow the underlying technologies to serve

up content also continue to expand and develop As such new challenges are presented which continue to test ethical ideologies in everyday environs of the practitioner There are currently no solid guidelines or overarching codes of ethics to address such issues The digitization of modern archival collections in particular presents interesting conundrums when factors of privacy are weighed and reviewed in both small and mass digitization initiatives Ethical decision making needs to be present at the onset of project planning in digital projects of all sizes and we also need to identify the role and responsibility of the practitioner to make more virtuous decisions on behalf of those with no voice or awareness of potential privacy breaches In this book notions of what constitutes private information are discussed as is the potential presence of such information in both analog and digital collections This book lays groundwork to introduce the topic of privacy within digital collections by providing some examples from documented real world scenarios and making recommendations for future research A discussion of the notion privacy as concept will be included as well as some historical perspective with perhaps one the most cited work on this topic for example Warren and Brandeis Right to Privacy 1890 Concepts from the The Right to Be Forgotten case in 2014 Google Spain SL Google Inc v Agencia Espa la de Proteccei n de Datos Mario Costeja Gonz lez are discussed as to how some lessons may be drawn from the response in Europe and also how European data privacy laws have been applied The European ideologies are contrasted with the Right to Free Speech in the First Amendment in the U S highlighting the complexities in setting guidelines and practices revolving around privacy issues when applied to real life scenarios Two ethical theories are explored Consequentialism and Deontological Finally ethical decision making models will also be applied to our framework of digital collections Three case studies are presented to illustrate how privacy can be defined within digital collections in some real world examples

Information and Human Values Kenneth Fleischmann, 2022-06-01 This book seeks to advance our understanding of the relationship between information and human values by synthesizing the complementary but typically disconnected threads in the literature reflecting on my 15 years of research on the relationship between information and human values advancing our intellectual understanding of the key facets of this topic and encouraging further research to continue exploring this important and timely research topic The book begins with an explanation of what human values are and why they are important Next three distinct literatures on values information and technology are analyzed and synthesized including the social psychology literature on human values the information studies literature on the core values of librarianship and the human computer interaction literature on value sensitive design After that three detailed case studies are presented based on reflections on a wide range of research studies The first case study focuses on the role of human values in the design and use of educational simulations The second case study focuses on the role of human values in the design and use of computational models The final case study explores human values in communication via about or using information technology The book concludes by laying out a values and design cycle for studying values in information and presenting an agenda for further research

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