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research aims at devising mechanisms and policies coupling the storage manager of database and SSD internals e g placing an SSD FTL under the control of database changing SSD sub systems in response to the workload or executing logic within an SSD on a database s behalf The book introduces these principles of DBMS SSD co design and argues that a more seamless integration of databases and storage solutions as well as the study of SSD variations adapted to database computations are central to the development of the next generation of database systems   Storage Systems Alexander Thomasian,2021-10-13 Storage Systems Organization Performance Coding Reliability and Their Data Processing was motivated by the 1988 Redundant Array of Inexpensive Independent Disks proposal to replace large form factor mainframe disks with an array of commodity disks Disk loads are balanced by striping data into strips with one strip per disk and storage reliability is enhanced via replication or erasure coding which at best dedicates k strips per stripe to tolerate k disk failures Flash memories have resulted in a paradigm shift with Solid State Drives SSDs replacing Hard Disk Drives HDDs for high performance applications RAID and Flash have resulted in the emergence of new storage companies namely EMC NetApp SanDisk and Purestorage and a multibillion dollar storage market Key new conferences and publications are reviewed in this book The goal of the book is to expose students researchers and IT professionals to the more important developments in storage systems while covering the evolution of storage technologies traditional and novel databases and novel sources of data We describe several prototypes FAWN at CMU RAMCloud at Stanford and Lightstore at MIT Oracle s Exadata AWS Aurora Alibaba s PolarDB Fungible Data Center and author s paper designs for cloud storage namely heterogeneous disk arrays and hierarchical RAID Surveys storage technologies and lists sources of data measurements text audio images and video Familiarizes with paradigms to improve performance caching prefetching log structured file systems and merge trees LSMs Describes RAID organizations and analyzes their performance and reliability Conserves storage via data compression deduplication compaction and secures data via encryption Specifies implications of storage technologies on performance and power consumption Exemplifies database parallelism for big data analytics deep learning via multicore CPUs GPUs FPGAs and ASICs e g Google s Tensor Processing Units   **Data Storage Architectures and Technologies** Jiwu Shu,2024-08-27 Data is a core asset in the current development of information technology and needs to be stored efficiently and reliably to serve many important real world applications such as the Internet big data artificial intelligence and high performance computing Generations of researchers and practitioners have continued to innovate the design of storage systems to achieve the goals of high performance ease of use and high reliability This textbook provides a thorough and comprehensive introduction to the field of data storage With 14 chapters the book not only covers the basics of storage devices storage arrays storage protocols key value stores file systems network storage architecture distributed storage systems storage reliability storage security and data protection but also provides in depth discussions on advanced topics such as storage maintenance storage solutions and storage technology trends and developments e g in storage computing persistent memory

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