1. Record Nr. UNISA996465328703316

Titolo	Experimental Algorithms [[electronic resource]] : 9th International Symposium, SEA 2010, Ischia Island, Naples, Italy, May 20-22, 2010. Proceedings / / edited by Paola Festa
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Berlin, Heidelberg : , : Springer Berlin Heidelberg : , : Imprint : Springer, , 2010
ISBN	3-642-13193-X
Edizione	[1st ed. 2010.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (XII, 514 p. 126 illus.)
Collana	Theoretical Computer Science and General Issues, , 2512-2029 ; ; 6049
Disciplina	005.1
Soggetti	Computer programming Algorithms Artificial intelligence Application software Computer networks Information storage and retrieval systems Programming Techniques Artificial Intelligence Computer and Information Systems Applications Computer Communication Networks Information Storage and Retrieval
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Invited Papers -- Experimental Study of Resilient Algorithms and Data Structures -- Computational Challenges with Cliques, Quasi-cliques and Clique Partitions in Graphs -- Contributed Regular Papers -- Alternative Routes in Road Networks -- Fully Dynamic Speed-Up Techniques for Multi-criteria Shortest Path Searches in Time-Dependent Networks -- Space-Efficient SHARC-Routing -- A New Fully Dynamic Algorithm for Distributed Shortest Paths and Its Experimental Evaluation -- Contraction of Timetable Networks with Realistic Transfers -- Distributed Time-Dependent Contraction Hierarchies -- Practical Compressed Suffix Trees -- Maximum Cliques in Protein Structure Comparison -- Exact Bipartite Crossing Minimization under

Tree Constraints -- Bit-Parallel Search Algorithms for Long Patterns -- Fast FPT Algorithms for Computing Rooted Agreement Forests: Theory and Experiments -- Experimental Evaluation of Approximation and Heuristic Algorithms for Sorting Railway Cars -- Time-Dependent Contraction Hierarchies and Approximation -- A New Combinational Logic Minimization Technique with Applications to Cryptology -- Randomized Rounding for Routing and Covering Problems: Experiments and Improvements -- The Time Dependent Traveling Salesman Problem: Polyhedra and Branch-Cut-and-Price Algorithm -- An Approximate ?-Constraint Method for the Multi-objective Undirected Capacitated Arc Routing Problem -- A Branch-and-Price Algorithm for Multi-mode Resource Leveling -- Experiments with a Generic Dantzig-Wolfe Decomposition for Integer Programs -- Using Bound Sets in Multiobjective Optimization: Application to the Biobjective Binary Knapsack Problem -- Improving Cutting Plane Generation with 0-1 Inequalities by Bi-criteria Separation -- New Lower Bounds for the Vehicle Routing Problem with Simultaneous Pickup and Delivery -- A Metaheuristic for a Two Echelon Location-Routing Problem -- New Fast Heuristics for the 2D Strip Packing Problem with Guillotine Constraint -- An Experimental Comparison of Different Heuristics for the Master Bay Plan Problem -- An Analysis of Heuristics for Vertex Colouring -- Automatic Tuning of GRASP with Path-Relinking Heuristics with a Biased Random-Key Genetic Algorithm -- Experiments with a Feasibility Pump Approach for Nonconvex MINLPs -- Paging Multiple Users in Cellular Network: Yellow Page and Conference Call Problems -- Realtime Classification for Encrypted Traffic -- Data Propagation with Guaranteed Delivery for Mobile Networks -- Data Structures Resilient to Memory Faults: An Experimental Study of Dictionaries -- Experiments on Union-Find Algorithms for the Disjoint-Set Data Structure -- Policy-Based Benchmarking of Weak Heaps and Their Relatives, -- Modularity-Driven Clustering of Dynamic Graphs -- Gateway Decompositions for Constrained Reachability Problems -- Robust and Efficient Delaunay Triangulations of Points on Or Close to a Sphere -- Fault Recovery in Wireless Networks: The Geometric Recolouring Approach -- Geometric Minimum Spanning Trees with GeoFilterKruskal -- Practical Nearest Neighbor Search in the Plane.

2. Record Nr. UNINA9910780803703321

Autore	Tamanaha Brian Z
Titolo	Beyond the formalist-realist divide [[electronic resource]] : the role of politics in judging / / Brian Z. Tamanaha
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Princeton, NJ, : Princeton University Press, c2010
ISBN	1-282-45859-0 9786612458590 1-4008-3198-9
Edizione	[Course Book]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (265 p.)
Classificazione	MG 70800
Disciplina	347.73/14
Soggetti	Judges - United States Judicial process - United States Law - Political aspects - United States Law - United States - Philosophy
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- 1. Introduction -- Part One. The Legal Formalists -- 2. The Myth about Beliefs in the Common Law -- 3. The Myth about "Mechanical Jurisprudence" -- 4. The Holes in the Story about Legal Formalism -- Part Two. The Legal Realists -- 5. Realism before the Legal Realists -- 6. A Reconstruction of Legal Realism -- Part Three. Studies of Judging -- 7. The Slant in the "Judicial Politics" Field -- 8. What Quantitative Studies of Judging Have Found -- Part Four. Legal Theory -- 9. The Emptiness of "Formalism" in Legal Theory -- 10. Beyond the Formalist-Realist Divide -- Afterword -- Notes -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	According to conventional wisdom in American legal culture, the 1870's to 1920's was the age of legal formalism, when judges believed that the law was autonomous and logically ordered, and that they mechanically deduced right answers in cases. In the 1920's and 1930's, the story continues, the legal realists discredited this view by demonstrating that the law is marked by gaps and contradictions, arguing that judges construct legal justifications to support desired outcomes. This often-repeated historical account is virtually taken for granted today, and

continues to shape understandings about judging. In this groundbreaking book, esteemed legal theorist Brian Tamanaha thoroughly debunks the formalist-realist divide. Drawing from extensive research into the writings of judges and scholars, Tamanaha shows how, over the past century and a half, jurists have regularly expressed a balanced view of judging that acknowledges the limitations of law and of judges, yet recognizes that judges can and do render rule-bound decisions. He reveals how the story about the formalist age was an invention of politically motivated critics of the courts, and how it has led to significant misunderstandings about legal realism. Beyond the Formalist-Realist Divide traces how this false tale has distorted studies of judging by political scientists and debates among legal theorists. Recovering a balanced realism about judging, this book fundamentally rewrites legal history and offers a fresh perspective for theorists, judges, and practitioners of law.