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in the volume is broad, covering various different subfields of logic - particularly nonclassical logic - and its applications in artificial intelligence. The papers are grouped according to the four major topics that emerged at the meeting: modal systems, logic programming, nonmonotonic logics, and proof theory. The classification is only a rough guide since the four areas overlap considerably.
