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analysis of some distributed algorithms -- Infinite values in hierarchical imperative types -- Equivalence of finite-valued bottom-up finite state tree transducers is decidable.

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#### Sommario/riassunto

This volume contains the proceedings of the Fifteenth Colloquium on Trees in Algebra and Programming. The papers selected present new research results and cover the following topics: - Logical, algebraic and combinatorial properties of discrete structures (strings, trees, graphs, etc.), including the theory of formal languages considered as that of sets of discrete structures and the theory of rewriting systems over these objects. - Application of discrete structures in computer science, including syntax and semantics of programming languages, operational semantics, logic programming, algorithms and data structures, complexity of algorithms and implementation aspects, proof techniques for nonnumerical algorithms, formal specifications, and visualization of trees and graphs.

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