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Hands-On GPU Programming with Python and CUDA Dr. Brian Tuomanen,2018-11-27 Build real-world applications with Python 2.7, CUDA 9, and CUDA 10. We suggest the use of Python 2.7 over Python 3.x, since Python 2.7 has stable support across all the libraries we use in this book. Key FeaturesExpand your background in GPU programming—PyCUDA, scikit-cuda, and NsightEffectively use CUDA libraries such as cuBLAS, cuFFT, and cuSolverApply GPU programming to modern data science applicationsBook Description Hands-On GPU Programming with Python and CUDA hits the ground running: you'll start by learning how to apply Amdahl's Law, use a code profiler to identify bottlenecks in your Python code, and set up an appropriate GPU programming environment. You'll then see how to "query" the GPU's features and copy arrays of data to and from the GPU's own memory. As you make your way through the book, you'll launch code directly onto the GPU and write full blown GPU kernels and device functions in CUDA C. You'll get to grips with profiling GPU code effectively and fully test and debug your code using Nsight IDE. Next, you'll explore some of the more well-known NVIDIA libraries, such as cuFFT and cuBLAS. With a solid background in place, you will now apply your new-found knowledge to develop your very own GPU-based deep neural network from scratch. You'll then explore advanced topics, such as warp shuffling, dynamic parallelism, and PTX assembly. In the final chapter, you'll see some topics and applications related to GPU programming that you may wish to pursue, including AI, graphics, and blockchain. By the end of this book, you will be able to apply GPU programming to problems related to data science and high-performance computing. What you will learnLaunch GPU code directly from PythonWrite effective and efficient GPU kernels and device functionsUse libraries such as cuFFT, cuBLAS, and cuSolverDebug and profile your code with Nsight and Visual ProfilerApply GPU programming to datascience problemsBuild a GPU-based deep neuralnetwork from scratchExplore advanced GPU hardware features, such as warp shufflingWho this book is for Hands-On GPU Programming with Python and CUDA is for developers and data scientists who want to learn the basics of effective GPU programming to improve performance using Python code. You should have an understanding of first-year college or university-level engineering mathematics and physics, and have some experience with Python as well as in any C-based programming language such as C, C++, Go, or Java.

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Ray Tracing Gems Eric Haines,Tomas Akenine-Möller,2019-02-25 This book is a must-have for anyone serious about rendering in real time. With the announcement of new ray tracing APIs and hardware to support them, developers can easily create real-time applications with ray tracing as a core component. As ray tracing on the GPU becomes faster, it will play a more central role in real-time rendering. Ray Tracing Gems provides key building blocks for developers of games, architectural applications, visualizations, and more. Experts in rendering share their knowledge by explaining everything from nitty-gritty techniques that will improve any ray tracer to mastery of the new capabilities of current and future hardware. What you'll learn: The latest ray tracing techniques for developing real-time applications in multiple domains Guidance, advice, and best practices for rendering applications with Microsoft DirectX Raytracing (DXR) How to implement high-performance graphics for interactive visualizations, games, simulations, and more Who this book is for:Developers who are looking to leverage the latest APIs and GPU technology for real-time rendering and ray tracing Students looking to learn about best practices in these areas Enthusiasts who want to understand and experiment with their new GPUs

Introduction to 3D Game Programming with DirectX 11 Frank Luna,2012-03-15 This updated bestseller provides an introduction to programming interactive computer graphics, with an emphasis on game development using DirectX 11. The book is divided into three main parts: basic mathematical tools, fundamental tasks in Direct3D, and techniques and special effects. It includes new Direct3D 11 features such as hardware tessellation, the compute shader, dynamic shader linkage and covers advanced rendering techniques such as screen-space ambient occlusion, level-of-detail handling, cascading shadow maps, volume rendering, and character animation. Includes a companion CD-ROM with code and figures. eBook Customers: Companion files are available for downloading with order number/proof of purchase by writing to the publisher at info@merclearning.com.

Managed DirectX 9 Tom Miller,2003 Managed DirectX was released with the latest version of the core DirectX libraries in DirectX9. It enables developers using the new .NET languages (i.e. C#, VB.NET, etc.) to develop rich multimedia applications with DirectX. Unfortunately the Managed DirectX runtime was released without adequate documentation, and developers are having a hard time figuring out the best way to write managed applications. This book covers how to use the Managed DirectX objects, how they differ from the core DirectX libraries, and how to create these rich multimedia applications in C#. It also covers in depth graphics techniques and the new high-level shader language shipping with DirectX9.

The Cg Tutorial Randima Fernando,Mark J. Kilgard,2003 Cg is a complete programming environment for the fast creation of special effects and real-time cinematic quality experiences on multiple platforms. This text provides a guide to the Cg graphics language.

Introduction to 3D Game Programming with DirectX 12 Frank Luna,2016-04-19 This updated bestseller provides an introduction to programming interactive computer graphics, with an emphasis on game development using DirectX 12. The book is divided into three main parts: basic mathematical tools, fundamental tasks in Direct3D, and techniques and special effects. It shows how to use new Direct12 features such as command lists, pipeline state objects, descriptor heaps and tables, and explicit resource management to reduce CPU overhead and increase scalability across multiple CPU cores. The book covers modern special effects and techniques such as hardware tessellation, writing compute shaders, ambient occlusion, reflections, normal and displacement mapping, shadow rendering, and character animation. Includes a companion DVD with code and figures. eBook Customers: Companion files are available for downloading with order number/proof of purchase by writing to the publisher at info@merclearning.com. FEATURES: • Provides an introduction to programming interactive computer graphics, with an emphasis on game development using DirectX 12 • Uses new Direct3D 12 features to reduce CPU overhead and take advantage of multiple CPU cores • Contains detailed explanations of popular real-time game effects • Includes a DVD with source code and all the images (including 4-color) from the book • Learn advance rendering techniques such as ambient occlusion, real-time reflections, normal and displacement mapping, shadow rendering, programming the geometry shader, and character animation • Covers a mathematics review and 3D rendering fundamentals such as lighting, texturing, blending and stenciling • Use the end-of-chapter exercises to test understanding and provide experience with DirectX 12

GPU PRO 3 Wolfgang Engel,2012-02-21 GPU Pro3, the third volume in the GPU Pro book series, offers practical tips and techniques for creating real-time graphics that are useful to beginners and seasoned game and graphics programmers alike. Section editors Wolfgang Engel, Christopher Oat, Carsten Dachsbacher, Wessam Bahnassi, and Sebastien St-Laurent have once again brought together a high-quality collection of cutting-edge techniques for advanced GPU programming. With contributions by more than 50 experts, GPU Pro3: Advanced Rendering Techniques covers battle-tested tips and tricks for creating interesting geometry, realistic shading, real-time global illumination, and high-quality shadows, for optimizing 3D engines, and for taking advantage of the advanced power of the GPGPU. Sample programs and source code are available for download on the book's CRC Press web page.

Real-time 3D Rendering with DirectX and HLSL Paul Varcholik,2014 Get Started Quickly with DirectX 3D Programming: No 3D Experience Needed This step-by-step text demystifies modern graphics programming so you can quickly start writing professional code with DirectX and HLSL. Expert graphics instructor Paul Varcholik starts with the basics: a tour of the Direct3D graphics pipeline, a 3D math primer, and an introduction to the best tools and support libraries. Next, you'll discover shader authoring with HLSL. You'll implement basic lighting models, including ambient lighting, diffuse lighting, and specular highlighting. You'll write shaders to support point lights, spotlights, environment mapping, fog, color blending, normal mapping, and more. Then you'll employ C++ and the Direct3D API to develop a robust, extensible rendering engine. You'll

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The History of the GPU - New Developments Jon Peddie,2023-01-01 This third book in the three-part series on the History of the GPU covers the second to sixth eras of the GPU, which can be found in anything that has a display or screen. The GPU is now part of supercomputers, PCs, Smartphones and tablets, wearables, game consoles and handhelds, TVs, and every type of vehicle including boats and planes. In the early 2000s the number of GPU suppliers consolidated to three whereas now, the number has expanded to almost 20. In 2022 the GPU market was worth over $250 billion with over 2.2 billion GPUs being sold just in PCs, and more than 10 billion in smartphones. Understanding the power and history of these devices is not only a fascinating tale, but one that will aid your understanding of some of the developments in consumer electronics, computers, new automobiles, and your fitness watch.

The History of the GPU - Eras and Environment Jon Peddie,2023-01-01 This is the second book in a three-part series that traces the development of the GPU, which is defined as a single chip with an integrated transform and lighting (T&L) capability. This feature previously was found in workstations as a stand-alone chip that only performed geometry functions. Enabled by Moore's law, the first era of GPUs began in the late 1990s. Silicon Graphics (SGI) introduced T&L first in 1996 with the Nintendo 64 chipset with integrated T&L but didn't follow through. ArtX developed a chipset with integrated T&L but didn't bring it to market until November 1999. The need to integrate the transform and lighting functions in the graphics controller was well understood and strongly desired by dozens of companies. Nvidia was the first to produce a PC consumer level single chip with T&L in October 1999. All in all, fifteen companies came close, they had designs and experience, but one thing or another got in their way to prevent them succeeding. All the forces and technology were converging; the GPU was ready to emerge. Several of the companies involved did produce an integrated GPU, but not until early 2000. This is the account of those companies, the GPU and the environment needed to support it. The GPU has become ubiquitous and can be found in every platform that involves a computer and a user interface.

Fast and Accurate Finite-Element Multigrid Solvers for PDE Simulations on GPU Clusters Dominik Göddeke,2011 This dissertation demonstrates that graphics processors (GPUs) as representatives of emerging many-core architectures are very well-suited for the fast and accurate solution of large, sparse linear systems of equations, using parallel multigrid methods on heterogeneous compute clusters. Such systems arise for instance in the discretisation of (elliptic) partial differential equations with finite elements. Fine-granular parallelisation techniques and methods to ensure accuracy are developed that enable at least one order of magnitude speedup over highly-tuned conventional CPU implementations, without sacrificing neither accuracy nor functionality.

Introduction to 3D Game Programming with DirectX 10 Frank D. Luna,2008 Introduction to 3D Game Programming with Direct X 10 provides an introduction to programming interactive computer graphics, with an emphasis on game development, using DirectX 10. The book is divided into three main parts. Part I explores basic mathematical tools, Part II shows how to implement fundamental tasks in Direct3D, and Part III demonstrates a variety of techniques and special effects.--BOOK JACKET.

Learn Vertex and Pixel Shader Programming with DirectX 9 James C. Leiterman,2004 Because graphics systems for video games and game console hardware have become more complex, graphics applications must also advance. This is where programmable vertex and pixel shaders come in. This book shows how to write assembly language for programming the vertex shader and pixel shader hardware using DirectX 9 and covers the fundamentals of programming vectors using SIMD methodology in conjunction with the Direct3D 9 application interfaces. Features: Find out about the valid vertex shader and pixel shader instruction sets; Learn how branching and branchless code can be used for flow control; Understand the vertex shader instructions that support matrices; Discover how to use quaternions to accurately represent rotating objects; Use texturing with both vertex and pixel shaders, including bump mapping.

CUDA by Example Jason Sanders,Edward Kandrot,2010-07-19 CUDA is a computing architecture designed to facilitate the development of parallel programs. In conjunction with a comprehensive software platform, the CUDA Architecture enables programmers to draw on the immense power of graphics processing units (GPUs) when building high-performance applications. GPUs, of course, have long been available for demanding graphics and game applications. CUDA now brings this valuable resource to programmers working on applications in other domains, including science, engineering, and finance. No knowledge of graphics programming is required—just the ability to program in a modestly extended version of C. CUDA by Example, written by two senior members of the CUDA software platform team, shows programmers how to employ this new technology. The authors introduce each area of CUDA development through working examples. After a concise introduction to the CUDA platform and architecture, as well as a quick-start guide to CUDA C, the book details the techniques and trade-offs associated with each key CUDA feature. You'll discover when to use each CUDA C extension and how to write CUDA software that delivers truly outstanding performance. Major topics covered include Parallel programming Thread cooperation Constant memory and events Texture memory Graphics interoperability Atomics Streams CUDA C on multiple GPUs Advanced atomics Additional CUDA resources All the CUDA software tools you'll need are freely available for download from NVIDIA. http://developer.nvidia.com/object/cuda-by-example.html

Upgrading and Repairing PCs Scott Mueller,2013 Provides information on how to upgrade, maintain, and troubleshoot the hardware of personal computers, discussing the differences among them as well as their various configuration options.

Maximum PC ,2007 Maximum PC is the magazine that every computer fanatic, PC gamer or content creator must read. Each and every issue is packed with punishing product reviews, insightful and innovative how-to stories and the illuminating technical articles that enthusiasts crave.

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Direct2d for Starters Phoebe Parry,2016-11-26 Direct2D takes advantage of hardware acceleration via the graphics processing unit (GPU) found in compatible graphics cards within personal computer, tablet, smartphone and modern graphical device. It offers high visual quality and fast rendering performance while maintaining full interoperability with classic Win32 graphics APIs such as GDI/GDI+ and modern graphics APIs such as Direct3D. An updated version of Direct2D was launched with Windows 8. It was also backported to Windows 7 SP1 (but not to Windows Vista) via the Windows 7 platform update. The original version of Direct2D was tied to DirectX 10, whereas this version of Direct2D integrates with DirectX 11.1. Windows 8 also added interoperability between XAML and Direct2D along with Direct3D components, which can be all mixed in an application. New features were added to Direct2D in Windows 8.1: Geometry realizations, Direct2D effects API, command list API, multithreading API's, per-device rendering priority, support for JPEG YCbCr images for smaller memory footprint, and support for block compressed formats (DDS files). This updated and expanded second edition of Book provides a user-friendly introduction to the subject, Taking a clear

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GPGPU Programming for Games and Science David H. Eberly,2014-08-15 An In-Depth, Practical Guide to GPGPU Programming Using Direct3D 11 GPGPU Programming for Games and Science demonstrates how to achieve the following requirements to tackle practical problems in computer science and software engineering: Robustness Accuracy Speed Quality source code that is easily maintained, reusable, and readable The book primarily addresses programming on a graphics processing unit (GPU) while covering some material also relevant to programming on a central processing unit (CPU). It discusses many concepts of general purpose GPU (GPGPU) programming and presents practical examples in game programming and scientific programming. The author first describes numerical issues that arise when computing with floating-point arithmetic, including making trade-offs among robustness, accuracy, and speed. He then shows how single instruction multiple data (SIMD) extensions work on CPUs since GPUs also use SIMD. The core of the book focuses on the GPU from the perspective of Direct3D 11 (D3D11) and the High Level Shading Language (HLSL). This chapter covers drawing 3D objects; vertex, geometry, pixel, and compute shaders; input and output resources for shaders; copying data between CPU and GPU; configuring two or more GPUs to act as one; and IEEE floating-point support on a GPU. The book goes on to explore practical matters of programming a GPU, including code sharing among applications and performing basic tasks on the GPU. Focusing on mathematics, it next discusses vector and matrix algebra, rotations and quaternions, and coordinate systems. The final chapter gives several sample GPGPU applications on relatively advanced topics. Web Resource Available on a supporting website, the author's fully featured Geometric Tools Engine for computing and graphics saves you from having to write a large amount of infrastructure code necessary for even the simplest of applications involving shader programming. The engine provides robust and accurate source code with SIMD when appropriate and GPU versions of algorithms when possible.

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