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Networked Control Systems Alberto Bemporad, Maurice Heemels, Mikael Vejdemo-Johansson, 2010-10-14 This book nds its origin in the WIDE PhD School on Networked Control Systems, which we organized in July 2009 in Siena, Italy. Having gathered experts on all the aspects of networked control systems, it was a small step to go from the summer school to the book, certainly given the enthusiasm of the lecturers at the school. We felt that a book collecting overviewson the important developments and open pr-lems in the eld of networked control systems could stimulate and support future research in this appealing area. Given the tremendous current interests in distributed control exploiting wired and wireless communication networks, the time seemed to be right for the book that lies now in front of you. The goal of the book is to set out the core techniques and tools that are ava-able for the modeling, analysis and design of networked control systems. Roughly speaking, the book consists of three parts. The rst part presents architectures for distributed control systems and models of wired and wireless communication n- works. In particular, in the rst chapter important technological and architectural aspects on distributed control systems are discussed. The second chapter provides insight in the behavior of communication channels in terms of delays, packet loss and information constraints leading to suitable modeling paradigms for commu-cation networks.

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Advances in Communication Control Networks Sophie Tarbouriech, Chaouki T. Abdallah, John Chiasson, 2004-09-22 The area of communication and computer networks has become a very active field of research by the control systems community in the last years. Tools from convex optimization and control theory are playing increasing roles in efficient network utilization, fair resource allocation, and communication delay accommodation and the field of Networked Control systems is fast becoming a mainstay of control systems research and applications. This carefully edited book brings together solicited contributions from experts in the various areas of communication/control networks referring to both networks under control (control in networks) as well as networked control systems (control over networks). The aim of this book is to reverse the trend of fragmentation and specialization in Communication Control Networks connecting various interdisciplinary research fields including control, communication, applied mathematics and computer science.

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Nonlinear Model Predictive Control Lalo Magni, Davide Martino Raimondo, Frank Allgöwer, 2009-05-25 Over the past few years significant progress has been achieved in the field of nonlinear model predictive control (NMPC), also referred to as receding horizon control or moving horizon control. More than 250 papers have been published in 2006 in ISI Journals. With this book we want to bring together the contributions of a diverse group of internationally well recognized researchers and industrial practitioners, to critically assess the current status of the NMPC field and to discuss future directions and needs. The book consists of selected papers presented at the International Workshop on Assessment an Future Directions of Nonlinear Model Predictive Control that took place from

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Analysis and Design of Networked Control Systems under Attacks Yuan Yuan, Hongjiu Yang, Lei Guo, Fuchun Sun, 2018-09-21 This book adopts a systematic view of the control systems in cyber-physical systems including the security control of the optimal control system, security control of the non-cooperative game system, quantify the impact of the Denial-of-Service attacks on the optimal control system, and the adaptive security control of the networked control systems. Because the cyber-physical system is a hybrid system, it adopts cross layer approach to handle the security control of the CPS. It presents a number of attack models according to the attack scenario and defense facilities, and a number of cross-layer co-design methodologies to secure the control of CPS.

Intelligent Control of Robotic Systems Laxmidhar Behera, Swagat Kumar, Prem Kumar Patchaikani, Ranjith Ravindranathan Nair, Samrat Dutta, 2020-04-07 This book illustrates basic principles, along with the development of the advanced algorithms, to realize smart robotic systems. It speaks to strategies by which a robot (manipulators, mobile robot, quadrotor) can learn its own kinematics and dynamics from data. In this context, two major issues have been dealt with; namely, stability of the systems and experimental validations. Learning algorithms and techniques as covered in this book easily extend to other robotic systems as well. The book contains MATLAB- based examples and c-codes under robot operating systems (ROS) for experimental validation so that readers can replicate these algorithms in robotics platforms.

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Control of Sensory Perception for Discrete Event Systems Geir E. Hovland,1999 The problem of controlling sensory perception for use in discrete event feedback control systems is addressed in this thesis. The sensory perception controller (SPC) is formulated as a sequential Markov decision problem. The SPC has two main objectives; 1) to collect perceptual information to identify

discrete events with high levels of confidence and 2) to keep the sensing costs low. Several event recognition techniques are available where each of the event recognisers produces confidence levels of recognised events. For a discrete event control system running in normal operation, the confidence levels are typically large and only a few event recognisers are needed. Then, as the event recognition becomes harder, the confidence levels will decrease and additional event recognisers are utilised by the SPC. The final product is an intelligent architecture with the ability to actively control the use of sensory input and perception to achieve high performance discrete event recognition. The discrete event control framework is chosen for several reasons. First, the theory of discrete event systems is applicable to a wide range of systems. In particular, manufacturing, robotics, communication networks, transportation systems and logistic systems all fall within the class of discrete event systems. Second, the dynamics of the sensing signals used by the event recognisers are often strong and contain a large amount of information at the occurrence of discrete events. Third, because of the discrete nature of events, feedback information is not required continuously. Hence, valuable processing time is available between events. Fourth, the discrete events are a natural common representational format for the sensors. A common sensor format aids the decision process when dealing with different sensor types. Fifth, the sensing aspect of discrete event systems has often been neglected in the literature. In this thesis we present a unique approach to on-line discrete event identification. The thesis contains both theoretical results and demonstrated real-world applications. The main theoretical contributions of the thesis are 1) the development of a sensory perception controller for the dynamic real-time selection of event recognisers. The proposed solution solves the Markov decision process using stochastic dynamic programming (SDP). SDP guarantees cost-efficiency of the real-time SPC by solving a seguential constrained optimisation problem. 2) A sensitivity analysis method for the sensory perception controller has been developed by exploring the relationship between Markov decision theory and linear programming. The sensitivity analysis aids in the robust tuning of the SPC by finding low sensitivity areas for the controller parameters. Two real-world applications are presented. First, several event recognition techniques have been developed for a robotic assembly task. Robotic assembly fits particularly well in the discrete event framework, where discrete events correspond to changes in contact states between the workpiece and the environment. Force measurements in particular contain a significant amount of information when the contact state changes. Second, the sensory perception control theory and the sensitivity analysis have been demonstrated for a mobile navigation problem. The costefficient use of sensory perception reduces the need for mobile robots to carry heavy computational resources.

Advanced and Optimization Based Sliding Mode Control: Theory and Applications Antonella Ferrara, Gian Paolo Incremona, Michele Cucuzella, 2019-07-01 A compendium of the authors recently published results, this book discusses sliding mode control of uncertain nonlinear systems, with a particular emphasis on advanced and optimization based algorithms. The authors survey classical sliding mode control theory and introduce four new methods of advanced sliding mode control. They analyze classical theory and advanced algorithms, with numerical results complementing the theoretical treatment. Case studies examine applications of the algorithms to complex robotics and power grid problems. Advanced and Optimization Based Sliding Mode Control: Theory and Applications is the first book to systematize the theory of optimization based higher order sliding mode control and illustrate advanced algorithms and their applications to real problems. It presents systematic treatment of event-triggered and model based event-triggered sliding mode control schemes, including schemes in combination with model predictive control, and presents adaptive algorithms as well as algorithms capable of dealing with state and input constraints. Additionally, the book includes simulations and

experimental results obtained by applying the presented control strategies to real complex systems. This book is suitable for students and researchers interested in control theory. It will also be attractive to practitioners interested in implementing the illustrated strategies. It is accessible to anyone with a basic knowledge of control engineering, process physics, and applied mathematics.

Control System Fundamentals William S. Levine,2019-01-15 Sifting through the variety of control systems applications can be a chore. Diverse and numerous technologies inspire applications ranging from float valves to microprocessors. Relevant to any system you might use, the highly adaptable Control System Fundamentals fills your need for a comprehensive treatment of the basic principles of control system engineering. This overview furnishes the underpinnings of modern control systems. Beginning with a review of the required mathematics, major subsections cover digital control and modeling. An international panel of experts discusses the specification of control systems, techniques for dealing with the most common and important control system nonlinearities, and digital implementation of control systems, with complete references. This framework yields a primary resource that is also capable of directing you to more detailed articles and books. This self-contained reference explores the universal aspects of control that you need for any application. Reliable, up-to-date, and versatile, Control System Fundamentals answers your basic control systems questions and acts as an ideal starting point for approaching any control problem.

Robust Receding Horizon Control for Networked and Distributed Nonlinear Systems Huiping Li, Yang Shi, 2016-10-22 This book offers a comprehensive, easy-to-understand overview of receding-horizon control for nonlinear networks. It presents novel general strategies that can simultaneously handle general nonlinear dynamics, system constraints, and disturbances arising in networked and large-scale systems and which can be widely applied. These receding-horizon-control-based strategies can achieve sub-optimal control performance while ensuring closed-loop stability: a feature attractive to engineers. The authors address the problems of networked and distributed control step-by-step, gradually increasing the level of challenge presented. The book first introduces the state-feedback control problems of nonlinear networked systems and then studies output feedback control problems. For large-scale nonlinear systems, disturbance is considered first, then communication delay separately, and lastly the simultaneous combination of delays and disturbances. Each chapter of this easy-to-follow book not only proposes and analyzes novel control algorithms and/or strategies, but also rigorously develops provably correct design conditions. It also provides concise, illustrative examples to demonstrate the implementation procedure, making it invaluable both for academic researchers and engineering practitioners.

Networked and Event-Triggered Control Approaches in Cyber-Physical Systems Jinhui Zhang, Yuanqing Xia, Zhongqi Sun, Duanduan Chen, 2022-01-28 The insertion of communication networks in feedback control loops complicates analysis and synthesis of Cyber-Physical Systems (CPSs), and network-induced uncertainties may degrade system control performances. Thus, this book researches networked delay compensation and event-triggered control approaches for a series of CPSs subject to network-induced uncertainties. The authors begin with an introduction to the concepts and challenges of CPSs, followed by an overview of networked control approaches and event-triggered control strategies in CPSs. Then, networked delay compensation and event-triggered control approaches are proposed for CPSs with network communication delay, data dropout, signal quantization and event-triggered communication. More specifically, networked delay compensation approaches are proposed for linear/nonlinear networked controlled plant with time-varying and random network communication delays and data dropouts. To reduce computational burden and network communication loads in CPSs, event-triggered control, self-triggered control, co-design of event-triggered control and

quantized control techniques, and event-triggered disturbance rejection control approaches are also presented. This book is an essential text for researchers and engineers interested in cybersecurity, networked control, and CPS. It would also prove useful for graduate students in the fields of science, engineering, and computer science.

Advances in Control, Communication Networks, and Transportation Systems Eyad H. Abed, Pravin Pratap Varaiya, 2005-07-15 This unified volume is a collection of invited articles on topics presented at the Symposium on Systems, Control, and Networks, held in Berkeley June 5-7, 2005, in honor of Pravin Varaiya on his 65th birthday. Varaiya is an eminent faculty member of the University of California at Berkeley, widely known for his seminal contributions in areas as diverse as stochastic systems, nonlinear and hybrid systems, distributed systems, communication networks, transportation systems, power networks, economics, optimization, and systems education. The book will serve as an excellent resource for practicing and research engineers, applied mathematicians, and graduate students working in such areas as communication networks, sensor networks, transportation systems, control theory, hybrid systems, and applications.

Recent Advances in Control and Filtering of Dynamic Systems with Constrained Signals Ju H. Park, Hao Shen, Xiao-Heng Chang, Tae H. Lee, 2018-08-09 This book introduces the principle theories and applications of control and filtering problems to address emerging hot topics in feedback systems. With the development of IT technology at the core of the 4th industrial revolution, dynamic systems are becoming more sophisticated, networked, and advanced to achieve even better performance. However, this evolutionary advance in dynamic systems also leads to unavoidable constraints. In particular, such elements in control systems involve uncertainties, communication/transmission delays, external noise, sensor faults and failures, data packet dropouts, sampling and quantization errors, and switching phenomena, which have serious effects on the system's stability and performance. This book discusses how to deal with such constraints to guarantee the system's design objectives, focusing on real-world dynamical systems such as Markovian jump systems, networked control systems, neural networks, and complex networks, which have recently excited considerable attention. It also provides a number of practical examples to show the applicability of the presented methods and techniques. This book is of interest to graduate students, researchers and professors, as well as R&D engineers involved in control theory and applications looking to analyze dynamical systems with constraints and to synthesize various types of corresponding controllers and filters for optimal performance of feedback systems.

Zhang-Gradient Control Yunong Zhang, Binbin Qiu, Xiaodong Li, 2020-11-24 This book introduces readers to using the simple but effective Zhang-gradient (ZG) method to solve tracking-control problems concerning various nonlinear systems, while also highlighting the applications of the ZG method to tracking control for practical systems, e.g. an inverted-pendulum-on-a-cart (IPC) system and a two-wheeled mobile robot (showing its potential applications). In addition to detailed theoretical analyses of ZG controllers, the book presents a wealth of computer simulations to demonstrate the feasibility and efficacy of the controllers discussed (as well as the method itself). More importantly, the superiority of ZG controllers in overcoming the division-by-zero (DBZ) problem is also illustrated. Given its scope and format, the book is well suited for undergraduate and graduate students, as well as academic and industrial researchers in the fields of neural dynamics/neural networks, nonlinear control, computer mathematics, time-varying problem solving, modeling and simulation, analog hardware, and robotics.

Exploiting Direct Optimal Control for Motion Planning in Unstructured Environments Kristoffer Bergman, 2021-03-16

During the last decades, motion planning for autonomous systems has become an important area of research. The high interest is not the least due to the development of systems such as self-driving cars, unmanned aerial vehicles and robotic manipulators. The objective in optimal motion planning problems is to find feasible motion plans that also optimize a performance measure. From a control perspective, the problem is an instance of an optimal control problem. This thesis addresses optimal motion planning problems for complex dynamical systems that operate in unstructured environments, where no prior reference such as road-lane information is available. Some example scenarios are autonomous docking of vessels in harbors and autonomous parking of self-driving tractortrailer vehicles at loading sites. The focus is to develop optimal motion planning algorithms that can reliably be applied to these types of problems. This is achieved by combining recent ideas from automatic control, numerical optimization and robotics. The first contribution is a systematic approach for computing local solutions to motion planning problems in challenging unstructured environments. The solutions are computed by combining homotopy methods and direct optimal control techniques. The general principle is to define a homotopy that transforms, or preferably relaxes, the original problem to an easily solved problem. The approach is demonstrated in motion planning problems in 2D and 3D environments, where the presented method outperforms a stateof-the-art asymptotically optimal motion planner based on random sampling. The second contribution is an optimization-based framework for automatic generation of motion primitives for lattice-based motion planners. Given a family of systems, the user only needs to specify which principle types of motions that are relevant for the considered system family. Based on the selected principle motions and a selected system instance, the framework computes a library of motion primitives by simultaneously optimizing the motions and the terminal states. The final contribution of this thesis is a motion planning framework that combines the strengths of sampling-based planners with direct optimal control in a novel way. The sampling-based planner is applied to the problem in a first step using a discretized search space, where the system dynamics and objective function are chosen to coincide with those used in a second step based on optimal control. This combination ensures that the sampling-based motion planner provides a feasible motion plan which is highly suitable as warm-start to the optimal control step. Furthermore, the second step is modified such that it also can be applied in a receding-horizon fashion, where the proposed combination of methods is used to provide theoretical guarantees in terms of recursive feasibility, worst-case objective function value and convergence to the terminal state. The proposed motion planning framework is successfully applied to several problems in challenging unstructured environments for tractor-trailer vehicles. The framework is also applied and tailored for maritime navigation for vessels in archipelagos and harbors, where it is able to compute energy-efficient trajectories which complies with the international regulations for preventing collisions at sea.

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