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**Information Technology - New Generations** CRC Press

This book features selected research papers presented at the Second International Conference on Computing, Communications, and Cyber-Security (IC4S 2020), organized in Krishna Engineering College (KEC), Ghaziabad, India, along with Academic Associates; Southern Federal University, Russia; IAC Educational, India; and ITS Mohan Nagar, Ghaziabad, India during 3-4 October 2020. It includes innovative work from researchers, leading innovators, and professionals in the area of communication and network technologies, advanced computing technologies, data analytics and intelligent learning, the latest electrical and electronics trends, and security and privacy issues.

**Audio Content Processing for Automatic Music Genre Classification** Springer Nature  
 Who's better? Billie Holiday or P. J. Harvey? Blur or Oasis? Dylan or Keats? And how many friendships have ridden on the answer? Such questions aren't merely the stuff of fanzines and idle

talk; they inform our most passionate arguments, distill our most deeply held values, make meaning of our ever-changing culture. In *Performing Rites*, one of the most influential writers on popular music asks what we talk about when we talk about music. What's good, what's bad? What's high, what's low? Why do such distinctions matter? Instead of dismissing emotional response and personal taste as inaccessible to the academic critic, Simon Frith takes these forms of engagement as his subject--and discloses their place at the very center of the aesthetics that structure our culture and color our lives. Taking up hundreds of songs and writers, Frith insists on acts of evaluation of popular music as music. Ranging through and beyond the twentieth century, *Performing Rites* puts the Pet Shop Boys and Puccini, rhythm and lyric, voice and technology, into a dialogue about the undeniable impact of popular aesthetics on our lives. How we nod our heads or tap our feet, grin or grimace or flip the dial; how we determine what's sublime and what's "for real"--these are part of the way we construct our social identities, and an essential response to the performance of all music. Frith argues that listening itself is a performance, both social gesture and bodily response. From how they are made to how they are received, popular songs appear here as

not only meriting aesthetic judgments but also demanding them, and shaping our understanding of what all music means.

**Proceedings of International Conference on Intelligent Computing, Information and Control Systems** Springer Nature

This Three-Volume-Set constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Second International Conference on Software Engineering and Computer Systems, ICSECS 2011, held in Kuantan, Malaysia, in June 2011. The 190 revised full papers presented together with invited papers in the three volumes were carefully reviewed and selected from numerous submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on software engineering; network; bioinformatics and e-health; biometrics technologies; Web engineering; neural network; parallel and distributed e-learning; ontology; image processing; information and data management; engineering; software security; graphics and multimedia; databases; algorithms; signal processing; software design/testing; e-technology; ad hoc networks; social networks; software process modeling; miscellaneous topics in software engineering and computer systems.

**Music Technology with Swing** CRC Press

In this book common sense computing techniques are further developed and applied to bridge the semantic gap between word-level natural language data and the concept-level opinions conveyed by these. In particular, the ensemble application of graph mining and multi-dimensionality reduction techniques is exploited on two common sense knowledge bases to develop a novel intelligent engine for open-domain opinion mining and sentiment analysis. The proposed approach, termed sentic computing, performs a clause-level semantic analysis of text, which allows the inference of both the conceptual and emotional information associated with natural language opinions and, hence, a more efficient passage from (unstructured) textual information to (structured) machine-processable data.

**Folk Song Style and Culture** Springer Nature

There is a well-developed vocabulary for discussing classical music, but when it comes to popular music, how do we analyze its effects and its meaning? David Brackett draws from the disciplines of cultural studies and music theory to demonstrate how listeners form opinions about popular songs, and how they come to attribute a rich variety of meanings to them. Exploring several genres of popular music through recordings made by Billie Holiday, Bing Crosby, Hank Williams, James Brown, and Elvis Costello, Brackett develops a set of tools for looking at both the formal and cultural dimensions of popular music of all kinds.

**Speech and Audio Signal Processing** Springer Nature

When *Speech and Audio Signal Processing* published in 1999, it stood out from its competition in its breadth of coverage and its accessible, intuition-based style. This book was aimed at individual students and engineers excited about the broad span of audio processing and curious to understand the available techniques. Since then, with the advent of the iPod in 2001, the field of digital audio and music has exploded, leading to a much greater interest in the technical aspects of audio processing. This Second Edition will update and revise the original book to augment it with new material describing both the enabling technologies of digital music distribution (most significantly the MP3) and a range of exciting new research areas in automatic music content processing (such as automatic transcription, music similarity, etc.) that have emerged in the past five years, driven by the digital music revolution. New chapter topics include: Psychoacoustic Audio Coding, describing MP3 and related audio coding schemes based on psychoacoustic masking of quantization noise Music Transcription, including automatically deriving notes, beats, and chords from music signals. Music Information Retrieval, primarily focusing on audio-based genre classification, artist/style identification, and similarity estimation. Audio Source Separation, including multi-microphone beamforming, blind source separation, and the perception-inspired techniques usually referred to as Computational Auditory Scene Analysis (CASA).

**Feature Extraction and Machine Learning Techniques for Musical Genre Determination** Springer

This book is a collection of peer-reviewed best-selected research papers presented at 4th International Conference on Computer Networks and Inventive Communication Technologies (ICCNCT 2021). The book covers new results in theory, methodology, and applications of computer networks and data communications. It includes original papers on computer networks, network protocols and wireless networks, data communication technologies, and network security. The proceedings of this conference are a valuable resource, dealing with both the important core and the specialized issues in the areas of next-generation wireless network design, control, and management, as well as in the areas of protection, assurance, and trust in information security practice. It is a reference for researchers, instructors, students, scientists, engineers, managers, and industry practitioners for advanced work in the area.

**Music Emotion Recognition** Springer Nature

The research area of music information retrieval has gradually evolved to address the challenges of effectively accessing and interacting large collections of music and associated data, such as styles, artists, lyrics, and reviews. Bringing together an interdisciplinary array of top researchers, *Music Data Mining* presents a variety of approaches to *Advanced Data Mining and Applications* Harvard University Press Automatic Music Genre Classification is a core problem in the Music Information Retrieval space. The classification approach detailed in this paper involves: using musical features from the Million Song Dataset, augmenting the musical dataset with lyrics and cover art images, building a deep learning model for each of the three different types of inputs, and then ensembling the predictions from the individual models using a gradient boosted machine. Ensembling resulted in an 8.6%

increase in F1 score over the best individual model while maintaining a similar level of accuracy. This framework may be successfully applied to other problems with multimodal inputs.

*Proceedings of Sixth International Congress on Information and Communication Technology* MDPI Automatic music genre classification is a high-level task in the field of Music Information Retrieval (MIR). It refers to the process of automatically assigning genre labels to music for various tasks, including, but not limited to categorization, organization and browsing. This is a topic which has seen an increase in interest recently as one of the cornerstones of MIR. However, due to the subjective and ambiguous nature of music, traditional single-label classification is inadequate. In this thesis, we study multi-label music genre classification from perceptual and computational perspectives. First, we design a set of perceptual experiments to investigate the genre-labelling behavior of individuals. The results from these experiments lead us to speculate that multi-label classification is more appropriate for classifying music genres. Second, we design a set of computational experiments to evaluate multi-label classification algorithms on music. These experiments not only support our speculation but also reveal which algorithms are more suitable for music genre classification. Finally, we propose and examine a group of ensemble approaches for combining multi-label classification algorithms to further improve classification performance. ii.

**Music Genre Classification Using Neural Network with Non-fixed Processing Window Size** Springer

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**Neural Approaches to Dynamics of Signal Exchanges** Springer Science & Business Media

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 13th International Symposium on Music Technology with Swing, CMMR 2017, held in Matosinhos, Portugal, in September 2017. The 44 full papers presented were selected from 64 submissions. The papers are grouped in eight sections: music information retrieval, automatic recognition, estimation and classification, electronic dance music and rhythm, computational musicology, sound in practice: auditory guidance and feedback in the context of motor learning and motor adaptation, human perception in multimodal context, cooperative music networks and musical HCl, virtual and augmented reality, research and creation: spaces and modalities.

**Artificial Intelligence in Music, Sound, Art and Design** Springer Science & Business Media Since 2015, the music industry has experienced a resurgence driven by online music sales and streaming, which has in turn been facilitated by very large archives of musical data. These large musical archives, however, remain challenging to search and index effectively, due to the scale of the data involved and the subjective, perceptual nature of how humans relate to music. Contemporary research in music information retrieval seeks to bridge this gap by using algorithmic analysis on features extracted from the underlying audio to automatically classify and identify perceptual features in music. This project applied three machine learning techniques (support vector classification, traditional neural networks, and convolutional neural networks) to two sets of audio features (Mel-frequency cepstral coefficients and the discrete wavelet transform) for the purposes of genre classification. Because convolutional neural networks have been used on images to great effect, the discrete wavelet transform data was used to map audio into the image domain, to leverage publicly available, pre-trained weight sets for four large, sophisticated image recognition networks. For all tasks, two subsets of a large, publicly available musical dataset were used, along with multiple training and optimization techniques. While all models were able to meet or exceed some pre-existing benchmarks for the genre classification task, support vector classification was found to yield better results, with a best overall test set accuracy of 61%, than either traditional neural networks (51.4%) or convolutional neural networks (40.5%) on an eight-genre multi-class classification task. The application of the pre-trained image recognition networks to audio wavelet data decreased training time, but was not found to yield accuracies comparable to the accuracies those networks achieved on image data. The small size of the dataset relative to datasets in other domains, the reuse of data augmentation techniques intended for use on images, and sub-optimal feature extraction techniques are suggested as factors in the inability of the machine-learning models evaluated in this project to achieve the quality of results observed in the image domain. Audio-native augmentation techniques and the use of ensemble models present worthwhile avenues for future investigation.

*2018 International Conference on Advances in Computing, Communications and Informatics (ICACCI)* Springer Nature

In this thesis, we investigate the problem of automatic music genre classification in the field of Music Information Retrieval (MIR). MIR seeks to apply convenient automated solutions to many music-related tasks that are too tedious to perform by hand. These tasks often deal with vast quantities of music data. An effective automatic music genre classification approach may be useful for other tasks in MIR as well. Association analysis is a technique used to explore the inherent relationships among data objects in a problem domain. We present two novel approaches which capture genre characteristics through the use of association analysis on large music datasets. The first approach extracts the characteristic features of genres and uses these features to perform classification. The second approach attempts to improve on the first one by utilizing a pairwise dichotomy-like strategy. We then consider applying the second approach to the problem of automatic subgenre classification.

**Performing Rites** Univ of California Press

This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue "Sound and Music Computing" that was published in Applied Sciences

**Modern Recording Techniques** Springer

Music recommendation systems have become popular in recent years with the increasing variety of music content being produced as well as the sheer size of digital music collections which are available at the touch of a finger. Large collections of digital music are commonly organized using genre labels. In addition, music genres are regularly used by recommendation systems to suggest new music to the listeners. The chore of classifying a large amount of music manually can be difficult and time consuming. It is for these reasons, the automatic classification of music by genre is a crucial task. The ability to automatically classify music by genre using machine learning can be quicker and arguably more accurate than doing it manually. Using neural networks for generic classification tasks is a well researched area within machine learning. In recent years, the classification of music by genre has become part of the same problem domain. Differences in song libraries, machine learning techniques, input formats, and types of neural networks implemented have all had varying levels of success. This thesis implements a convolutional neural network that classifies music by genre through the examination of spectrogram images. It concentrates on three specific types of spectrogram inputs (Linear, Logarithmic, and Mel scaled spectrograms) as well as several input variables and neural network learning techniques to determine the effect that they have on the overall accuracy of the genre classification network. This thesis demonstrates these convolutional neural network techniques for music genre classification and assesses their viability and accuracy.

**Neural Network Music Genre Classification** Ashgate Publishing, Ltd.

This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-conference proceedings of the 10th International Conference on Adaptive Multimedia Retrieval, AMR 2012, held in Copenhagen, Denmark, in October 2012. The 17 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from numerous submissions. The papers cover topics of state of the art contributions, features and classification, location context, language and semantics, music retrieval, and adaptation and HCI.

**Proceedings of Second International Conference on Computing, Communications, and Cyber-Security** Springer Nature

This book comprises the select proceedings of the International Conference on Future Learning Aspects of Mechanical Engineering (FLAME) 2020. This volume focuses on several emerging interdisciplinary areas involving mechanical engineering. Some of the topics covered include automobile engineering, mechatronics, applied mechanics, structural mechanics, hydraulic mechanics, human vibration, biomechanics, biomedical instrumentation, ergonomics, biodynamic modeling, nuclear engineering, and agriculture engineering. The contents of this book will be useful for students, researchers as well as professionals interested in interdisciplinary topics of mechanical engineering.

**Adaptive Multimedia Retrieval: Semantics, Context, and Adaptation** Springer Science & Business Media

Song and dance style--viewed as nonverbal communications about culture--are here related to social structure and cultural history. Patterns of performance, theme, text and movement are analyzed in large samples of films and recordings from the whole range of human culture, according to the methods explained in this volume. Cantometrics, which means song as a measure of man, finds that traditions of singing trace the main historic distributions of human culture and that specific traits of performance are communications about identifiable aspects of society. The

predictable and universal relations between expressive communication and social organization, here established for the first time, open up the possibility of a scientific aesthetics, useful to planners.

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**Software Engineering and Computer Systems, Part II** CRC Press

This volume presents a collection of peer-reviewed, scientific articles from the 15th International Conference on Information Technology - New Generations, held at Las Vegas. The collection

addresses critical areas of Machine Learning, Networking and Wireless Communications, Cybersecurity, Data Mining, Software Engineering, High Performance Computing Architectures, Computer Vision, Health, Bioinformatics, and Education.