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This body of work introduces and forwards a Boolean network-based method for studying psychological dynamics, both within-person and between-persons. I outline the Boolean network method, provide a guide for implementation, and illustrate how the method is applied in two empirical settings -- study of children's self-regulation, and study of group-therapy processes. The work highlights the utility of the method for obtaining intuitive descriptions of individual or group processes and deriving strategies for directing the individual or group towards desired outcomes. Developmental science is making use of dynamical system methods to explain the mechanisms of change driving human development and to predict how and when individuals or groups will change. A natural next step is to understand how to intervene when problematic patterns or change arise. Although psychological researchers have proposed and explored use of network methods to design interventions, applications are sparse. My aim is to enrich the repertoire of methods researchers can use to learn about and direct individuals' and groups' psychological functioning, and in doing so to prompt further use of network methods for modeling behavior change. In Chapter 1, I outline the motivation for introducing a Boolean network method that can be used to describe psychological systems and design interventions that may optimize how those systems function. Although a number of researchers have outlined the possibility of using dynamical system methods to guide psychological processes to desired levels, methods for deriving control strategies have remained theoretical. In this chapter, I identify a gap in the research on methods for analysis of developmental and psychological change processes -- specifically, the sparsity of empirical applications of control system design despite its theoretical importance -- and introduce how a Boolean network control method (Kauffman, 1969; 1993) can address this gap. Second, I briefly explain why network control is useful for guiding developmental processes, and how methods at the overlap between dynamical systems methods and network analysis can be used to develop that guidance. Third, I clarify how within- and between-person dynamics are conceptualized in this project, and how the definitions used here are analogous to other terms used in psychology. Fourth, I explain why the same dynamical system method can be used to describe both within- and between-person dynamics. I then briefly outline two empirical studies where I demonstrate how the Boolean network method can be applied to study and control of both within- and between-person dynamics. In Chapter 2, I revisit how dynamical system methods are used to model the nonlinear dynamics of multivariate systems. Despite the interest and advancement of control theory to direct psychological dynamics toward desired goals, control has been less studied and rarely applied in nonlinear psychological systems. We introduce the Boolean network method to address this gap. This method is useful because it can be used to model the nonlinear dynamics in multivariate systems and to develop network control strategies that might be used to manage the system toward a desired state. The Boolean network method is a discrete-time dynamical system method, and we introduce this method in three steps: (1) inference of the temporal relations between multiple binary variables as Boolean functions and construction of Boolean networks in which the binary variables are nodes and the Boolean functions are edges, (2) extraction of attractors based on the inferred dynamics and assignment of desirability for each attractor, and (3) design of network control to direct a psychological system toward a desired attractor by identifying how the Boolean network needs to be updated. To demonstrate how the Boolean network can describe and prescribe control for emotion regulation dynamics, we applied this method to an observational dataset of children's regulation of anger using bidding and/or distraction behavior ($N = 120$, $T = 480$ seconds). Network control strategies were designed to move the child into attractors where anger is OFF. The sample shows heterogeneous emotion regulation dynamics across children in 22 distinct Boolean networks, and heterogeneous control strategies regarding which behavior to perturb and how to perturb it. The presentation and illustration forward the Boolean network method as a novel method to describe nonlinear dynamics in multivariate psychological systems and a control method to guide nonlinear psychological systems toward desired goals. In Chapter 3, I revisit theories suggesting group processes can induce desired or undesired behavior change in individuals in a group because they are under social influence. Empirical modeling of group processes often assumes the social influence is assimilative only, and network-based interventions that aim to manage group processes and promote desired behavior change does not apply when the social network is fully connected. We introduce the Boolean network method to address these two gaps because it allows both assimilative and repulsive social influence to be modeled simultaneously, and prescribes network control strategies by changing a few group members' behavior regardless of network topology. The Boolean network method is a dynamical system method that models the group-specific temporal relations between group members' behavior as a Boolean network, and also allows for control theory to design group management strategies and direct the groups toward desired behavior. The Boolean network method is applied to empirical data of individuals' self-disclosure behavior in multi-week therapy groups ($N = 155$, 18 groups, $T = 10\sim 16$ weeks), to model and manage group-specific processes of self-disclosure. Results show the method can estimate each group member's self-disclosure with error rate of 0.14 ($SD = 0.10$). Both assimilative and repulsive social influence are found in 14 out of 18 groups. Group-specific network control strategies were designed to elicit the majority of the group self-disclose by encouraging a few group members' self-disclose behavior. This example illustrates the Boolean network as a flexible method that allows for modeling of assimilative and repulsive social influences that simultaneously operate in a group process and design of strategies that can be used to direct the group process to desired states (without manipulating the social ties). This dissertation introduces and forwards the Boolean network

method as a method that can be used to describe and control a system's trajectory. The final chapter, Chapter 4, summarizes the contribution of this dissertation in terms of method innovation, theory, data, and potential applications, and begins to elaborate how the method might be extended further. To our knowledge, this is the first application of the Boolean network method in describing and controlling nonlinear psychological processes. The Boolean network method follows the long-standing tradition of using dynamical system methods to explain, model, and predict how complex psychological systems operate and change over time. This dissertation adds to that literature by providing the methodological steps and empirical examples that will enable control system design for nonlinear within- and between-person dynamics. Our demonstration emphasizes the appeal of this method for both theory and practice -- providing simple descriptions and explanations of system dynamics and system control strategies. Altogether, this dissertation forwards and provides access to a useful tool that can help researchers discover, understand, and shape many different kinds of psychological dynamics. Networks are becoming more and more ubiquitous in specific fields of interest and cross-over fields. Results, both theoretical and experimental, are revealing the importance of studying the far reaching world of complex systems. This thesis is one such analysis of a complex system known as a Boolean Network. Boolean networks have been used extensively for modeling networks whose node activity could be simplified to a binary outcome, such as on-off. Each node is influenced by the states of the other nodes via a logical Boolean function. The network is described by its topological properties which refer to the links between nodes, and its dynamical properties which refer to the way each node uses the information obtained from other nodes to update its state. This work explores the correlation between the information stored in the Boolean functions for each node in a property known as the determinative power and some topological properties of each node such as the clustering coefficient and the betweenness centrality. The determinative power of nodes is defined using concepts from information theory, in particular mutual information. The primary motivation is to construct models of real world networks to examine if the determinative power is sensitive to any of the considered topological properties. The findings indicate that, for the models considered, the determinative power can have a negative correlation with the clustering coefficient and a positive correlation with the betweenness centrality for each node, depending on the topological properties of the network. The results can serve as a baseline for exploring the determinative power of nodes of Boolean models for real networks. Boolean control networks (BCNs) are a kind of parameter-free model, which can be used to approximate the qualitative behavior of biological systems. After converting into a model similar to the standard discrete-time state-space model, control-theoretic problems of BCNs can be studied. In control theory, state observers can provide state estimation for any other applications. Reconstructibility condition is necessary for the existence of state observers. In this thesis explicit and recursive methods have been developed for reconstructibility analysis. Then, an approach to design Luenberger-like observer has been proposed, which works in a two-step process (i.e. predict and update). If a BCN is reconstructible, then an accurate state estimate can be provided by the observer no later than the minimal reconstructibility index. For a wide range of applications the approach has been extended to enable design of unknown input observer, distributed observers and reduced-order observer. The performance of the observers has been evaluated thoroughly. Furthermore, methods for output tracking control and fault diagnosis of BCNs have been developed. Finally, the developed schemes are tested with numerical examples. The first comprehensive treatment of probabilistic Boolean networks, unifying different strands of current research and addressing emerging issues. Analysis and Control of Boolean Networks presents a systematic new approach to the investigation of Boolean control networks. The fundamental tool in this approach is a novel matrix product called the semi-tensor product (STP). Using the STP, a logical function can be expressed as a conventional discrete-time linear system. In the light of this linear expression, certain major issues concerning Boolean network topology - fixed points, cycles, transient times and basins of attractors - can be easily revealed by a set of formulae. This framework renders the state-space approach to dynamic control systems applicable to Boolean control networks. The bilinear-systemic representation of a Boolean control network makes it possible to investigate basic control problems including controllability, observability, stabilization, disturbance decoupling etc. This book brings to bear a body of logic synthesis techniques, in order to contribute to the analysis and control of Boolean Networks (BN) for modeling genetic diseases such as cancer. The authors provide several VLSI logic techniques to model the genetic disease behavior as a BN, with powerful implicit enumeration techniques. Coverage also includes techniques from VLSI testing to control a faulty BN, transforming its behavior to a healthy BN, potentially aiding in efforts to find the best candidates for treatment of genetic diseases. This dissertation, "On Construction and Identification Problems in Probabilistic Boolean Networks" by Xiaoqing, Cheng, 陈霄清, was obtained from The University of Hong Kong (Pokfulam, Hong Kong) and is being sold pursuant to Creative Commons: Attribution 3.0 Hong Kong License. The content of this dissertation has not been altered in any way. We have altered the formatting in order to facilitate the ease of printing and reading of the dissertation. All rights not granted by the above license are retained by the author. 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Furthermore, it is shown that there exist classes of PBNs for which it is impossible to uniquely determine their structure from samples under these two models. Constructing the structure of a PBN from a given probability transition matrix is another key problem. A projection-based gradient descent method was proposed for solving huge size constrained least square problems. It is a matrix-free iterative scheme for solving the minimizer of the captured problem. A convergence analysis of the scheme is given, and the algorithm is then applied to the construction of a PBN given its probability transition matrix. Efficiency and effectiveness of the proposed method are verified through numerical experiments. Semi-tensor product approach is another powerful tool in constructing of BNs. However, to our best knowledge, there is no result on the relationship of the structure matrix and transition matrix of a BN. 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Recently, information theoretical methods and other tools, developed in the context of engineering and natural sciences, have been applied to study diverse biological processes. This book covers the latest findings on how information is processed in various biological processes, ranging from information processing and propagation in gene regulatory networks to information processing in natural language. An overview is presented of the state-of-the-art in information processing in biological systems and the opinion of current leaders in this research field on future research directions. This dissertation attempts to answer some of the vital questions involved in the genetic regulatory networks: inference, optimization and robustness of the mathematical models. Network inference constitutes one of the central goals of genomic signal processing. When inferring rule-based Boolean models of genetic regulations, the same values of predictor genes can correspond to different values of the target gene because of inconsistencies in the data set. To resolve this issue, a consistency-based inference method is developed to model a probabilistic genetic regulatory network,

which consists of a family of Boolean networks, each governed by a set of regulatory functions. The existence of alternative function outputs can be interpreted as the result of random switches between the constituent networks. This model focuses on the global behavior of genetic networks and reflects the biological determinism and stochasticity. When inferring a network from microarray data, it is often the case that the sample size is not sufficiently large to infer the network fully, such that it is necessary to perform model selection through an optimization procedure. To this end, the network connectivity and the physical realization of the regulatory rules should be taken into consideration. Two algorithms are developed for the purpose. One algorithm finds the minimal realization of the network constrained by the connectivity, and the other algorithm is mathematically proven to provide the minimally connected network constrained by the minimal realization. Genetic regulatory networks are subject to modeling uncertainties and perturbations, which brings the issue of robustness. From the perspective of network stability, robustness is desirable; however, from the perspective of intervention to exert influence on network behavior, it is undesirable. A theory is developed to study the impact of function perturbations in Boolean networks: It finds the exact number of affected state transitions and attractors, and predicts the new state transitions and robust/fragile attractors given a specific perturbation. Based on the theory, one algorithm is proposed to structurally alter the network to achieve a more favorable steady-state distribution, and the other is designed to identify function perturbations that have caused changes in the network behavior, respectively. In bioinformatics, the gene regulatory network inference is gaining intensive attention nowadays. Various network models have been used to describe gene regulatory relationships, including deterministic Boolean networks, probabilistic Boolean networks, Bayesian networks, etc. This dissertation is focused on data-based Boolean network reconstruction. Many methods have been proposed to infer this discrete network structure. For example, the REVEAL algorithm and the Best-Fit Extension method are popular and perform well for the networks with limited total number of nodes. However, existing methods didn't take full consideration of the ubiquitous noise across the network and the structure uncertainty, which makes these algorithms unsatisfactory in real applications. In this dissertation, we use a full Bayesian approach to explore the space of probabilistic Boolean networks. To compare the relative fitness of networks to the input data, we design novel Markov chain Monte Carlo algorithms to jump among con rained networks according to the joint posterior probability. 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The book is also appropriate for advanced undergraduates, graduate students, and scientists working in the fields of computational biology, genomic signal processing, control and systems theory, and computer science. Reasoning in Boolean Networks provides a detailed treatment of recent research advances in algorithmic techniques for logic synthesis, test generation and formal verification of digital circuits. The book presents the central idea of approaching design automation problems for logic-level circuits by specific Boolean reasoning techniques. While Boolean reasoning techniques have been a central element of two-level circuit theory for many decades Reasoning in Boolean Networks describes a basic reasoning methodology for multi-level circuits. This leads to a unified view on two-level and multi-level logic synthesis. The presented reasoning techniques are applied to various CAD-problems to demonstrate their usefulness for today's industrially relevant problems. Reasoning in Boolean Networks provides lucid descriptions of basic algorithmic concepts in automatic test pattern generation, logic synthesis and verification and elaborates their intimate relationship to provide further intuition and insight into the subject. Numerous examples are provide for ease in understanding the material. Reasoning in Boolean Networks is intended for researchers in logic synthesis, VLSI testing and formal verification as well as for integrated circuit designers who want to enhance their understanding of basic CAD methodologies. This thesis focuses on the dynamics of autonomous Boolean networks, on the basis of Boolean logic functions in continuous time without external clocking. These networks are realized with integrated circuits on an electronic chip as a field programmable gate array (FPGA) with roughly 100,000 logic gates, offering an extremely flexible model system. It allows fast and cheap design cycles and large networks with arbitrary topologies and coupling delays. The author presents pioneering results on theoretical modeling, experimental realization, and selected applications. In this regard, three classes of novel dynamic behavior are investigated: (i) Chaotic Boolean networks are proposed as high-speed physical random number generators with high bit rates. (ii) Networks of periodic Boolean oscillators are home to long-living transient chimera states, i.e., novel patterns of coexisting domains of spatially coherent (synchronized) and incoherent (desynchronized) dynamics. (iii) Excitable networks exhibit cluster synchronization and can be used as fast artificial Boolean neurons whose spiking patterns can be controlled. This work presents the first experimental platform for large complex networks, which will facilitate exciting future developments. The Boolean network (BN) is a mathematical model of genetic networks and other biological networks. Although extensive studies have been done on BNs from a viewpoint of complex systems, not so many studies have been undertaken from a computational viewpoint. This book presents rigorous algorithmic results on important computational problems on BNs, which include inference of a BN, detection of singleton and periodic attractors in a BN, and control of a BN. This book also presents algorithmic results on fundamental computational problems on probabilistic Boolean networks and a Boolean model of metabolic networks. Although most contents of the book

are based on the work by the author and collaborators, other important computational results and techniques are also reviewed or explained. Contents: Preliminaries Boolean Networks Detection of Attractors Detection of Singleton Attractors Detection of Periodic Attractors Identification of Boolean Networks Control of Boolean Networks Predecessor and Observability Problems Semi-Tensor Product Approach Analysis of Metabolic Networks Probabilistic Boolean Networks Identification of Probabilistic Boolean Networks Control of Probabilistic Boolean Networks Readership: Graduate students and researchers working on string theory and related topics. 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Boolean Networks are being used to analyze models in biology, economics, social sciences, and many other areas. These models simplify reality by assuming that each element in the network can take on only two possible values, such as ON and OFF. The node evolution is governed by its interaction with other nodes in its neighborhood, which is described mathematically by a Boolean function or rule. For simplicity reasons, many models assume that all nodes follow the same Boolean rule. However, real networks often use more than one Boolean rule and therefore are heterogeneous networks. Heterogeneous networks have not yet been studied in-depth, only specific cases have been looked at. This research looks at 64 generalized totalistic rules and analyzes the behavior of heterogeneous Boolean networks in which a certain proportion of the nodes in the network update based on one totalistic rule and the rest of the nodes updated based on a second totalistic rule. Totalistic rules consider only how many nodes in a neighborhood are ON or OFF and not the placement of those nodes within the neighborhood. Bifurcation diagrams are used to visualize the behavior of these networks using mathematical tools such as mean-field approximations. The findings show that it can be predicted which of these networks will have a certain stable long-term evolution and which will not. The findings of this analysis provide insights into the dynamics of these networks, letting us predict the likely behavior of some real networks that can be modeled this way. With the transition from single-core to multi-core computing and CMOS technology reaching its physical limits, new computing architectures which are scalable, robust, and low-power are required. A promising alternative to conventional computing architectures are Cellular Automata (CA) networks and Random Boolean Networks (RBN), where simple computational nodes combine to form a network that is capable of performing a larger computational task. It has previously been shown that RBNs can offer superior characteristics over mesh networks in terms of robustness, information processing capabilities, and manufacturing costs while the locally connected computing elements of a CA network provide better scalability and low average interconnect length. This study presents a low level hardware analysis of these architectures using a framework which generates the HDL code and netlist of these networks for various network parameters. The HDL code and netlists are then used to simulate these new computing architectures to estimate the latency, area and power consumed when implemented on silicon and performing a pre-determined computation. We show that for RBNs, information processing is faster compared to a CA network, but CA networks are found to have lower and better distribution of power dissipation than RBNs because of their regular structure. A well-established task to determine the latency of operation for these architectures is presented for a good understanding of the effect of non-local connections in a network. Programming the nodes for this purpose is done externally using a novel self-configuration algorithm requiring minimal hardware. Configuration for RBNs is done by sending in configuration packets through a randomly chosen node. Logic for identifying the topology for the network is implemented for the nodes in the RBN network to enable compilers to analyze and generate the configuration bit stream for that network. On the other hand, the configuration of the CA network is done by passing in configuration data through the inputs on one of the sides of the cell array and shifting it into the network. A study of the overhead of the network configuration and topology identification mechanisms are presented. An analysis of small-world networks in terms of interconnect power and information propagation capability has been presented. It has been shown that small-world networks, whose randomness lies between that of completely regular and completely irregular networks, are realistic while providing good information propagation capability. This study provides valuable information to help designers make decisions for various performance parameters for both RBN and CA networks, and thus to find the best design for the application under consideration. A generalization of Conventional Matrix Product (CMP), called the Semi-Tensor Product (STP), is proposed. It extends the CMP to two arbitrary matrices and maintains all fundamental properties of CMP. In addition, it has a pseudo-commutative property, which makes it more superior to CMP. The STP was proposed by the authors to deal with higher-dimensional data as well as multilinear mappings. After over a decade of development, STP has been proven to be a powerful tool in dealing with nonlinear and logical calculations. This book is a comprehensive introduction to the theory of STP and its various applications, including logical function, fuzzy control, Boolean networks, analysis and control of nonlinear systems, amongst others.

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