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Readings In Scheme



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Intro Blurb

The Following entries are the latest additions to the scheme bibliography. The Oaklisp references were inadvertently omitted from the bibliography. This has now been fixed. Currently the only major omission is the entries from the BIGRE special Scheme issue[†], but this too will be fixed in the next edition.

As usual, I would appreciate your contributions and corrections to keep this bibliography current and complete. A machine readable copy of this bibliography is available in *bib* [*refer*] format, and there is also an automagically-generated *BibTeX* version.

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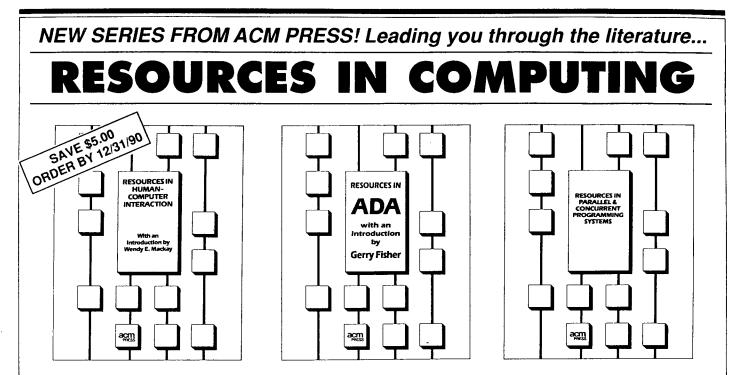


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