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▢ **Managing IMAP** Dianna Mullet,Kevin Mullet,2000 Presents an overview of the Internet Message Access Protocol (IMAP) and a thorough installation and management guide for the two leading UNIX-based IMAP servers, the University of Washington and the Cyrus IMAP servers. Intended for UNIX and email system administrators who are using or want to use IMAP to get email from their central mailstore to their users' client software. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

▢ **The Book of IMAP** Peer Heinlein,Peer Hartleben,2008 IMAP (the Internet Message Access Protocol) allows clients to access their email on a remote server, whether from the office, a remote location, or a cell phone or other device. IMAP is powerful and flexible, but it's also complicated to set up; it's more difficult to implement than POP3 and more error-prone for both client and server. The Book of IMAP offers a detailed introduction to IMAP and POP3, the two protocols that govern all modern mail servers and clients. You'll learn how the protocols work as well as how to install, configure, and maintain the two most popular open source mail systems, Courier and Cyrus. Authors Peer Heinlein and Peer Hartleben have set up hundreds of mail servers and offer practical hints about troubleshooting errors, migration, filesystem tuning, cluster setups, and password security that will help you extricate yourself from all sorts of tricky situations. You'll also learn how to: * Create and use shared folders, virtual domains, and user quotas * Authenticate user data with PAM, MySQL, PostgreSQL, and LDAP * Handle heavy traffic with load balancers and proxies * Use built-in tools for server analysis, maintenance, and repairs * Implement complementary webmail clients like Squirrelmail and Horde/IMP * Set up and use the Sieve email filter Thoroughly commented references to the POP and IMAP protocols round out the book, making The Book of IMAP an essential resource for even the most experienced system administrators.

▢ **IMAP Protocol** Noite.pl, How to manage the structure of e-mail folders? What is IMAP used for? Introduction to the operation of the IMAP protocol, the one which enables remote management of inbox. We discuss how the e-mail directories are managed, how to synchronize e-mails on the local computer and the remote inbox. A sample client and IMAP server session communication is shown.

▢ **IMAP server – Courier-IMAP** Noite.pl, Remote mailboxes are supported only with IMAP. The micro-course discusses configuration and installation of the Courier system. It is one of the most frequently used packets that contain various solutions connected with electronic mail including the POP, IMAP servers or a program for viewing mail with an internet browser. Keywords: Courier IMAP, courier, Courier AuthLib, courier-analog, cone, sysconf tool, courier authentication library

▢ **Dovecot** Peer Heinlein,2016-07-29 After 10 years of development the Dovecot IMAP server is now a benchmark in terms of stability, range of features and performance. Whether you need a single IMAP server for small user groups, a cluster system with high availability for enterprises with several thousand employees, or a complex infrastructure with directors, caching proxies and active/active setups for Internet Service Providers, Dovecot offers concepts and solutions for all kinds of requirements without becoming too complex. Based on extensive experience of many Dovecot projects, this book supports administrators during the conceptual design phase, helps avoid errors and strategically wrong decisions, and shows how to implement different configurations by means of concrete and reproducible instructions.

▢ **Programmer's Guide to Internet Mail** John Rhoton,1999-10-08 Programmer's Guide to Internet Mail will help you create and manage network applications using powerful Internet mail, directory, and domain name protocols and standards. It succinctly explains from a programmer's perspective not simply the primary Internet mail protocols but also how to use other important network protocols such as LDAP and DNS vital to the creation of message-enabled applications. Readers will learn how these protocols and standards facilitate message submission, delivery and retrieval, support directory lookup, how they interoperate, and how they together create a framework for sophisticated networked applications. Programmer's Guide to Internet Mail will help you select the right protocol, or combination of protocols, for a specific programming function. Written by an expert e-mail and messaging consultant from Compaq, this insightful book is loaded with sample code you can use to begin and accelerate application development. Master the primary Internet mail and directory protocols Understand the interaction between Internet messaging clients and servers Troubleshoot e-mail network problems

▢ **Postfix** Kyle D. Dent,2004 This guide readers from the basic configuration to the full power of Postfix. It discusses the interfaces to various tools that round out a fully scalable and highly secure email system. These tools include POP, IMAP, LDAP, MySQL, Simple Authentication and Security Layer (SASL), and Transport Layer Security (TLS, an upgrade of SSL).

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▢ **Qmail** John R. Levine,2004 qmail has quietly become one of the most widely used applications on the Internet today. It's powerful enough to handle mail for systems with millions of users--Like Yahoo! Mail and Hotmail, while remaining compact and manageable enough for the smallest Unix- and Linux-based PC systems. Its component design makes it easy to extend and customize while keeping its key functions secure, so it's no wonder that adoption of qmail continues at a rapid pace. The downside? Apparently none. Except that qmail's unique design can be disorienting to those familiar with other popular MTAs (Mail Transfer Agents). If you're coming from sendmail, for instance, you might have trouble recasting your problems and solutions in qmail terms. qmail first helps you establish a qmail frame of mind, then explores the installation, configuration, administration, and extension of this powerful MTA. Whether you're installing from scratch or managing mailing lists with thousands of users, qmail provides detailed information about how to make qmail do precisely what you want qmail concentrates on common tasks like moving a sendmail setup to qmail, or setting up a POP toaster, a system that provides mail service to a large number of users on other computers sending and retrieving mail remotely. The book also fills crucial gaps in existing documentation, detailing exactly what the core qmail software does. Topics covered include: Installation and configuration, including patching qmail Moving from sendmail to qmail Handling locally and remotely originated messages Managing virtual domains Logging qmail activity Tuning qmail performance Running multiple copies of qmail on the same computer Mailing list setup and management Integrating the qmail MTA with POP and IMAP delivery Filtering out spam and viruses If you need to manage mailing lists, large volumes of mail, or simply find sendmail and other MTAs too complicated, qmail may be exactly what's called for. Our new guide, qmail, will provide the guidance you need to build an email infrastructure that performs well, makes sense, and is easy to maintain.

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▢ **Linux Security Cookbook** Daniel J. Barrett,Richard E. Silverman,Robert G. Byrnes,2003-06-02 Computer security is an ongoing process, a relentless contest between system administrators and intruders. A good administrator needs to stay one step ahead of any adversaries, which often involves a continuing process of education. If you're grounded in the basics of security, however, you won't necessarily want a complete treatise on the subject each time you pick up a book. Sometimes you want to get straight to the point. That's exactly what the new Linux Security Cookbook does. Rather than provide a total security solution for Linux computers, the authors present a series of easy-to-follow recipes--short, focused pieces of code that administrators can use to improve security and perform common tasks securely.The Linux Security Cookbook includes real solutions to a wide range of targeted problems, such as sending encrypted email within Emacs, restricting access to network services at particular times of day, firewalling a webserver, preventing IP spoofing, setting up key-based SSH authentication, and much more. With over 150 ready-to-use scripts and configuration files, this unique book helps administrators secure their systems without having to look up specific syntax. The book begins with recipes devised to establish a secure system, then moves on to secure day-to-day practices, and concludes with techniques to help your system stay secure.Some of the recipes you'll find in this book are: Controlling access to your system from firewalls down to individual services, using iptables, ipchains, xinetd, inetd, and more Monitoring your network with tcpdump, dsniff, netstat, and other tools Protecting network connections with Secure Shell (SSH) and stunnel Safeguarding email sessions with Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) Encrypting files and email messages with GnuPG Probing your own security with password

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⯑ On the feasibility of multi-leader replication in the early tiers Jungnickel, Tim,2018-09-27 In traditional service architectures that follow the service statelessness principle, the state is primarily held in the data tier. Here, service operators utilize tailored storage solutions to guarantee the required availability; even though failures can occur at any time. This centralized approach to store and process an application's state in the data tier implies that outages of the entire tier cannot be tolerated. An alternative approach, which is in focus of this thesis, is to decentralize the processing of state information and to use more stateful components in the early tiers. The possibility to tolerate a temporary outage of an entire tier implies that the application's state can be manipulated by the remaining tiers without waiting for approval from the unavailable tier. This setup requires multi-leader replication, where every replica can accept writes and forwards the resulting changes to the other replicas. This thesis explores the feasibility of using multi-leader replication to store and process state in a decentralized manner across multiple tiers. To this end, two replication mechanisms, namely Conflict-free Replicated Data Types and Operational Transformation, are under particular investigation. We use and extend both mechanism to demonstrate that the aforementioned decentralization is worth considering when designing a service architecture. The challenges that arise when following our approach go back to fundamental impossibility results in distributed systems research, i.e. the impossibility to achieve a fault-tolerant consensus mechanism in asynchronous systems and the inevitable trade-off between availability and consistency in the presence of failures. With this thesis, we contribute to close the exposed gaps of both results by providing usable alternatives for standard IT services. We exemplify the feasibility of our alternatives with a fully distributed IMAP service and a programming library that provides the necessary extension to utilize our approach in a variety of web-based applications. All contributions of this thesis are based on both theory and practice. In particular, all extensions to the existing multi-leader replication mechanisms were proven to satisfy the necessary properties. Moreover, those extensions were also implemented as prototypical applications and evaluated against the corresponding de facto standard software from the industry. Basierend auf dem "service statelessness principle" ist es ⯑ blich, Softwaredienste so zu entwerfen, dass der Zustand des Dienstes prim⯑ r in einer gekapselten Datenschicht verarbeitet wird. 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In dieser Arbeit werden diese Replikationsarchitekturen verwendet, um den Zustand und die Daten eines Dienstes zu dezentralisieren und ⯑ ber mehrere Schichten zu replizieren. Hierbei werden zwei Mechanismen detaillierter betrachtet: "Conflict-free Replicated Data Types" und "Operational Transformation". Anschlie⯑ end werden beide Mechanismen erweitert und hinsichtlich der Verwendbarkeit f⯑ r den beschriebenen Ansatz gepr⯑ ft. Als Ergebnis dieser Arbeit wird gezeigt, dass ein dezentralisierter Ansatz mit den vorgestellten Mechanismen in Betracht gezogen werden kann. Die Herausforderungen, die bei der Anwendung dieses Ansatzes entstehen, basieren auf nachweislich unl⯑ sbaren Problemen aus der Forschung von Verteilten Systemen. Dazu geh⯑ rt die Unl⯑ sbarkeit von Konsensus und die unausweichliche Abw⯑ gung zwischen Verf⯑ gbarkeit und Konsistenz in einem verteilten System mit Ausf⯑ llen. 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⯑ Open Source E-mail Security Richard Blum,2002 In this book you'll learn the technology underlying secure e-mail systems, from the protocols involved to the open source software packages used to implement e-mail security. This book explains the secure MIME (S/MIME) protocol and how it is used to protect data transmitted across the Internet. It also explains the concepts crucial to stopping spam messages using the three most popular open source mail packages--sendmail, qmail, and postfix. It presents detailed configurations showing how to avoid accepting messages from known open relays and how to filter known spam messages. Advanced security topics are also covered, such as how to install and implement virus scanning software on the mail server, how to use SMTP authentication software, and how to use the SSL protocol to secure POP, IMAP, and WebMail servers.

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