ArcticLine Software

Watts S. Humphrey

Fire and Ice Derek Kelly,2001-11 Fire and Ice: Human-centered and Mechanistic Paradigms in Software Designrek Kelly introduces you to the two principal software design philosophies that are competing in today's marketplace. For each philosophy, the author provides an extensive description of what a software application using the philosophy looks like. He then explains the differences between them. Along the way, you will get a glimpse of what task, function, user, and workflow analyses involve, and what considerations go into the design of software applications.

This is Greenland '99 Per Danker,1999

Software Portability with Imake Paul DuBois,1996-09 Ideal for X and UNIX programmers who want their software to be portable, this edition covers the current version of the X Windows System (X11R6.1), using Imake for non-UNIX systems such as Windows NT, and some of the quirks about using Imake under Open Windows/Solaris. Several sample sets of configuration files are described and are available free over the Net.

How to Succeed in the Enterprise Software Market Craig Le Clair,2005-01-01 This book provides a clear and simple framework to help software companies understand enterprise-level information systems, and help them build software products compatible with organizations, humans, and complex customer environments--Provided by publisher.

Successful Packaged Software Implementation Christine B. Tayntor,2016-04-19 Successful Packaged Software Implementation guides IT departments through the selection and implementation of packaged software, pointing out potential pitfalls and how to avoid them. Offering a step-by-step approach, this volume begins with an assessment as to whether packaged software is the correct solution. It then analyzes the product selectio

Cleanroom Software Engineering Stacy J. Prowell,Carmen J. Trammell,Richard C. Linger,Jesse H. Poore,1999-03-09 Cleanroom software engineering is a process for developing and certifying high-reliability software. Combining theory-based engineering technologies in project management, incremental development, software specification and design, correctness verification, and statistical quality certification, the Cleanroom process answers today's call for more reliable software and provides methods for more cost-effective software development. Cleanroom originated with Harlan D. Mills, an IBM Fellow and a visionary in software engineering. Written by colleagues of Mills and some of the most experienced developers and practitioners of Cleanroom, Cleanroom Software Engineering provides a roadmap for software management, development, and testing as disciplined engineering practices. This book serves both as an introduction for those new to Cleanroom and as a reference guide for the growing practitioner community. Readers will discover a proven way to raise both quality and productivity in their software-intensive products, while reducing costs. Highlights Explains basic Cleanroom theory Introduces the sequence-based specification method Elaborates the full management, development, and certification process in a Cleanroom Reference Model (CRM) Shows how the Cleanroom process dovetails with the SEI's Capability Maturity Model for Software (CMM) Includes a large case study to illustrate how Cleanroom methods scale up to large projects.

Software Without Borders Steve Mezak,2006 When everything goes right, you end up with high-quality software in half the time for a fraction of the cost. But over 50% of offshore outsourcing projects do not achieve their cost-saving goals or timelines . . . or just fail completely. The mistakes and missteps are costly and painful, but NOW you don?t have to go there. This book shows you step-by-step how to make software development outsourcing work, from concept to completion. You?ll discover how to:? Choose the right vendor quickly and confidently? Stay in control of your outsourced software development project ? Achieve on-time, on-scope, and on-budget results ? Fiercely protect your intellectual property? Decide when to create a subsidiary for even greater savings

Leadership, Teamwork, and Trust Watts S. Humphrey,James W. Over,2010-12-30 Every business is a software business, and every business can profit from improved software processes Leadership, Teamwork, and Trust discusses the critical importance of knowledge work to the success of

modern organizations. It explains concrete and necessary steps for reshaping the way in which software development, specifically, is conducted. A sequel to Humphrey's influential Winning with Software, this book presents new and copious data to reinforce his widely adopted methods for transforming knowledge work into a significant and sustainable competitive advantage, thereby realizing remarkable returns. Humphrey addresses here the broader business community--executives and senior managers who must recognize that today, every business is a software business.

Six Sigma Software Development Christine B. Tayntor,2014-10-31 Since Six Sigma has had marked success in improving quality in other settings, and since the quality of software remains poor, it seems a natural evolution to apply the concepts and tools of Six Sigma to system development and the IT department. Until now however, there were no books available that applied these concepts to the system development p

Introduction to Software Packages Sheila Frankel,1984

The Software Factory Challenge Herbert Weber,1997 The Eureka Software Factory project (ESF) was set up by a Group of European partners in 1987. Its objective was broadly to improve the large-scale software production process by introducing an industrialised approach to have The Software Factory Challenge social, organisational and technical aspects. The project was set up under the pan-European Eureka programme, and it was funded by the partners together with their national governments. This book is not a history of the ESF project, but rather a presentation of its main ideas and achievements, and an account of how the concepts pioneered by the project have become part of a general movement in both the industrial and academic domains. In this movement, the facility for the production, use and maintenance of large-scale computer artefacts (the Software Factory) is treated in a wide and `organic' way, so as to include concepts such as business value and process improvement; with the development of new technologies being driven by these new, wide requirements. This new approach is in contrast with a narrowly technological one, in which individual tasks like programming are aided by machines but in which the production process as a whole is not supported. The main body of the book is divided into four Parts. Part I gives a short overview of the ESF project and its ideas, and goes on to attempt to place the ESF work in the context of industry as a whole (with reference to both producers and users of Information Technology systems). Part II sets out to explain the technological basis of the Software Factory as seen by ESF and goes on to describe some experimental and pioneering implementations of Factory Support Environments and their constituents. Part III is devoted to the most complete implementation of an ESF Factory Support Environment to date, Kernel/2r. This Section provides a highly detailed discussion of both design and implementation issues. In Part IV addresses what deployment strategies are now available to continue the spread of these ideas in order to meet the goal of better software-based systems (i.e. systems which are safer, more economical to build, more easily changed and more useful than those that have been built up to now). Finally, a Glossary of Terms and a list of References is given. Readers: those who have a professional interest in Information Technology.

From Program to Product Rocky Smolin,2008-05-31 This book is not a general software business reference, like our MicroISV book or the Eric Sink book. It's specifically for readers who have an existing project, or an idea for one, and want to turn it into a product. They can follow this book for the best chance of success. It is written in a non-technical, friendly, conversational style, and is filled with excerpts, advice, and war stories from someone who's been in the trenches for years.

Ship it! Jared Richardson,William A. Gwaltney,2005-06-01 Ship It! is a collection of tips that show the tools andtechniques a successful project team has to use, and how to use themwell. You'll get quick, easy-to-follow advice on modernpractices: which to use, and when they should be applied. This bookavoids current fashion trends and marketing hype; instead, readersfind page after page of solid advice, all tried and tested in thereal world. Aimed at beginning to intermediate programmers, Ship It! will show you: Which tools help, and which don't How to keep a project moving Approaches to scheduling that work How to build developers as well as product What's normal on a project, and what's not How to manage managers, end-users and

sponsors Danger signs and how to fix them Few of the ideas presented here are controversial or extreme; most experiencedprogrammers will agree that this stuff works. Yet 50 to 70 percent of allproject teams in the U.S. aren't able to use even these simple, well-acceptedpractices effectively. This book will help you get started. Ship It! begins by introducing the common technicalinfrastructure that every project needs to get the job done. Readerscan choose from a variety of recommended technologies according totheir skills and budgets. The next sections outline the necessarysteps to get software out the door reliably, using well-accepted,easy-to-adopt, best-of-breed practices that really work. Finally, and most importantly, Ship It! presents commonproblems that teams face, then offers real-world advice on how tosolve them.

Practical Software Development Techniques Edward Crookshanks,2014-11-12 This book provides an overview of tools and techniques used in enterprise software development, many of which are not taught in academic programs or learned on the job. This is an ideal resource containing lots of practical information and code examples that you need to master as a member of an enterprise development team. This book aggregates many of these on the job tools and techniques into a concise format and presents them as both discussion topics and with code examples. The reader will not only get an overview of these tools and techniques, but also several discussions concerning operational aspects of enterprise software development and how it differs from smaller development efforts. For example, in the chapter on Design Patterns and Architecture, the author describes the basics of design patterns but only highlights those that are more important in enterprise applications due to separation of duties, enterprise security, etc. The architecture discussion revolves has a similar emphasis – different teams may manage different aspects of the application's components with little or no access to the developer. This aspect of restricted access is also mentioned in the section on logging. Theory of logging and discussions of what to log are briefly mentioned, the configuration of the logging tools is demonstrated along with a discussion of why it's very important in an enterprise environment.

Introduction to the Team Software Process Watts S. Humphrey,2000 TSPi overview; The logic of the team software process; The TSPi process; The team roles; Using the TSPi; Teamwork.

Applied Software Project Management Andrew Stellman,Jennifer Greene,2005-11-18 If you're looking for solid, easy-to-follow advice on estimation, requirements gathering, managing change, and more, you can stop now: this is the book for you.--Scott Berkun, Author of The Art of Project Management What makes software projects succeed? It takes more than a good idea and a team of talented programmers. A project manager needs to know how to guide the team through the entire software project. There are common pitfalls that plague all software projects and rookie mistakes that are made repeatedly--sometimes by the same people! Avoiding these pitfalls is not hard, but it is not necessarily intuitive. Luckily, there are tried and true techniques that can help any project manager. In Applied Software Project Management, Andrew Stellman and Jennifer Greene provide you with tools, techniques, and practices that you can use on your own projects right away. This book supplies you with the information you need to diagnose your team's situation and presents practical advice to help you achieve your goal of building better software. Topics include: Planning a software project Helping a team estimate its workload Building a schedule Gathering software requirements and creating use cases Improving programming with refactoring, unit testing, and version control Managing an outsourced project Testing software Jennifer Greene and Andrew Stellman have been building software together since 1998. Andrew comes from a programming background and has managed teams of requirements analysts, designers, and developers. Jennifer has a testing background and has managed teams of architects, developers, and testers. She has led multiple large-scale outsourced projects. Between the two of them, they have managed every aspect of software development. They have worked in a wide range of industries, including finance, telecommunications, media, nonprofit, entertainment, natural-language processing, science, and academia. For more information about them and this book, visit stellman-greene.com

Software Configuration Management Patterns Steve Berczuk,Brad Appleton,2020-05-21 Stereotypes portray software engineers as a reckless lot, and stereotypes paint software configuration management (SCM) devotees as inflexible. Based on these impressions, it is no wonder that projects can be riddled with tension! The truth probably lies somewhere in between these stereotypes, and this book shows how proven SCM practices can foster a healthy team-oriented culture that produces better software. The authors show that workflow, when properly managed, can avert delays, morale problems, and cost overruns. A patterns approach (proven solutions to recurring problems) is outlined so that SCM can be easily applied and successfully leveraged in small to medium sized organizations. The patterns are presented with an emphasis on practicality. The results speak for themselves: improved processes and a motivated workforce that synergize to produce better quality software.

Successful Software Reengineering Valenti, Salvatore,2001-07-01 Software process reengineering has become highly visible over the past several years. Efforts are being undertaken by organizations of all types and sizes as they attempt to deal with the challenges of quality, complexity and competitiveness. As an emerging technology, the effectiveness and potential impact of process improvement efforts have been debated, but not fully tested or validated. At the very core of this technological evolution is the idea that the quality of a software product is highly dependent on the quality of the process used for its development. Successful Software Reengineering examines the most recent theories, models, approaches and processes involved with the concept of software improvement and reengineering.

Software Requirements Rick Lutowski,2016-04-19 Software Requirements: Encapsulation, Quality, and Reuse describes how to make requirements easy to change by using encapsulation. It introduces the Freedom methodology that shows how to encapsulate requirements thereby promoting reuse and quality. Encapsulating requirements reduces software life cycle costs by making requirements and the code that

Outsourcing Software Development Offshore Tandy Gold,2004-11-15 In Offshore Software Development: Making It Work, hands-on managers of Offshore solutions help you answer these questions: What is Offshore and why is it an IT imperative? What do you need to do to successfully evaluate an Offshore solution? How do you avoid common pitfalls? How do you confront security an

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