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Ships and maritime landscapes Jerzy Gawronski, André van Holk, Joost Schokkenbroek, 2017-06-30

This volume gathers 88 contributions related to the theme 'Ships and Maritime Landscapes' of the Thirteenth International Symposium on Boat and Ship Archaeology (ISBSA 13) held in Amsterdam on the 7th to 12th October 2012. The articles include both papers and poster presentations by experts in the field of nautical archaeology, history of ships and shipbuilding, and naval architecture. The contributions deal not only with the theme of maritime landscapes but also with a variety of ship related subjects, like regional watercraft, construction and typology, material applications and design, outfitting, reconstruction and current research.

Managing Software Requirements the Agile Way Fred Heath, 2020-08-14 Learn how to deliver software that meets your clients' needs with the help of a structured, end-to-end methodology for managing software requirements and building suitable systems Key Features Learn how to communicate with a project's stakeholders to elicit software requirements Deal every phase of the

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implementing the requirements management methodology in a real-life scenario. By the end of this book, you'll be able to model and manage requirements to create executable specifications that will help you deliver successful software projects. What you will learn

- Kick-start the requirements-gathering and analysis process in your first meeting with the client
- Accurately define system behavior as features
- Model and describe requirement entities using Impact Mapping and BDD
- Create a feature-based product backlog and use it to drive software development
- Write verification code to turn features into executable specifications
- Deliver the right software and respond to change using either Scrum or Kanban
- Choose appropriate software tools to provide transparency and traceability to your clients

Who this book is for

This book is for software engineers, business analysts, product managers, project managers, and software project stakeholders looking to learn a variety of techniques and methodologies for collating accurate software requirements. A fundamental understanding of the software development life cycle (SDLC) is needed to get started with this book. Although not necessary, basic knowledge of the Agile philosophy and practices, such as Scrum, along with some

programming experience will help you to get the most out of this book.

Creating a Software Engineering Culture Karl E. Wiegerts, 2013-07-15 This is the digital version of the printed book (Copyright © 1996). Written in a remarkably clear style, *Creating a Software Engineering Culture* presents a comprehensive approach to improving the quality and effectiveness of the software development process. In twenty chapters spread over six parts, Wiegerts promotes the tactical changes required to support process improvement and high-quality software development. Throughout the text, Wiegerts identifies scores of culture builders and culture killers, and he offers a wealth of references to resources for the software engineer, including seminars, conferences, publications, videos, and on-line information. With case studies on process improvement and software metrics programs and an entire part on action planning (called “What to Do on Monday”), this practical book guides the reader in applying the concepts to real life. Topics include software culture concepts, team behaviors, the five dimensions of a software project, recognizing achievements, optimizing customer involvement, the project champion model, tools for sharing the vision, requirements

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Value Realization from Efficient Software Deployment Alex Louwe Kooijmans, Anshu Kak, Shaun A. Crain, Andrej Crepinsek, Venkata Gadepalli, Ian Hall, IBM Redbooks, 2011-10-25 Many companies have a complex process for purchasing software that is required by IT projects, or better, by the business. Usually software is purchased by a centralized procurement function, and is either purchased on a project-by-project basis or as a large periodic software contract. Unfortunately purchasing software products does not automatically mean that these products are exploited throughout the organization providing the maximum possible value to the business units. Several issues call for a structured approach that gets the most business value out of software already purchased. The objectives of this approach are to: Create maximum awareness throughout the organization of the software purchased. Track software use in IT projects and act if products are not used at all, used improperly, or insufficiently used. Facilitate use of software products in projects, especially when software products are complex and require a lot of integration. We can summarize the overall objective of this approach as ensuring that the business units in an organization obtain the maximum possible value of software

products purchased, which is also the scope of this IBM® Redbooks® publication.

Software Process Improvement and Management: Approaches and Tools for Practical Development

Fauzi, Shukor Sanim Mohd, 2011-11-30 Over the past decade, there has been an increase in attention and focus on the discipline of software engineering. Software engineering tools and techniques have been developed to gain more predictable quality improvement results. Process standards such as Capability Maturity Model Integration (CMMI), ISO 9000, Software Process Improvement and Capability dEtermination (SPICE), Agile Methodologies, and others have been proposed to assist organizations to achieve more predictable results by incorporating these proven standards and procedures into their software process. Software Process Improvement and Management: Approaches and Tools for Practical Development offers the latest research and case studies on software engineering and development. The production of new process standards assist organizations and software engineers in adding a measure of predictability to the software process. Companies can gain a decisive competitive advantage by applying these new and theoretical methodologies in real-world scenarios. Researchers,

scholars, practitioners, students, and anyone interested in the field of software development and design should access this book as a major compendium of the latest research in the field.

Design for Trustworthy Software Bijay K. Jayaswal, Peter C. Patton, 2006-08-31 ASQ 2007

CROSBY MEDAL WINNER! An Integrated Technology for Delivering Better Software—Cheaper and Faster! This book presents an integrated technology, Design for Trustworthy Software (DFTS), to address software quality issues upstream such that the goal of software quality becomes that of preventing bugs in implementation rather than finding and eliminating them during and after implementation. The thrust of the technology is that major quality deployments take place before a single line of code is written! This customer-oriented integrated technology can help deliver breakthrough results in cost, quality, and delivery schedule thus meeting and exceeding customer expectations. The authors describe the principles behind the technology as well as their applications to actual software design problems. They present illustrative case studies covering various aspects of DFTS technology including CoSQ, AHP, TRIZ, FMEA, QFD, and Taguchi Methods and provide ample

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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.

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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.

Managing Software Deliverables John Rittinghouse, PhD, CISM, 2003-12-24 *Managing Software Deliverables* describes a set of proven processes for establishing an effective Software Program Management Office (SPMO) function in a corporate setting. Every business that has people performing Software Project Management (PM) activities has a need for these processes. In some instances, an organization may already have a PMO chartered with overall responsibility for each project managed in an enterprise. In those cases, this book will either provide validation of their efforts or it will provide some techniques and useful approaches that can be utilized to further improve on their overall implementation of the PMO. In the vast majority of cases in business, however, a PMO is unheard of.

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Practical Guide to Software Quality Management John W. Horch, 2003 If you are responsible for designing, implementing, or managing a quality software program, this updated edition of the Practical Guide to Software Quality Management now identifies 10 major components that make up a solid program in line with ISO 9001 quality management precepts. Thoroughly revised and with new chapters on software safety and software risk management, this comprehensive primer provides you with the starting points for a standardized documentation system, and analyzes each individual program component separately, addressing in detail its specific role and overall importance to the system.

Guide to Software Development Arthur M. Langer, 2012-01-03 This book addresses how best to

make build vs. buy decisions, and what effect such decisions have on the software development life cycle (SDLC). Offering an integrated approach that includes important management and decision practices, the text explains how to create successful solutions that fit user and customer needs, by mixing different SDLC methodologies. Features: provides concrete examples and effective case studies; focuses on the skills and insights that distinguish successful software implementations; covers management issues as well as technical considerations, including how to deal with political and cultural realities in organizations; identifies many new alternatives for how to manage and model a system using sophisticated analysis tools and advanced management practices; emphasizes how and when professionals can best apply these tools and practices, and what benefits can be derived from their application; discusses searching for vendor solutions, and vendor contract considerations.

Discovering Real Business Requirements for Software Project Success Robin F. Goldsmith, 2004

While a number of books on the market deal with software requirements, this is the first resource to offer you a methodology for discovering and testing the real business requirements that software

products must meet in order to provide value. The book provides you with practical techniques that help prevent the main causes of requirements creep, which in turn enhances software development success and satisfaction among the organizations that apply these approaches. Complementing discovery methods, you also learn more than 21 ways to test business requirements from the perspectives of assessing suitability of form, identifying overlooked requirements, and evaluating substance and content. The powerful techniques and methods presented are applied to a real business case from a company recognized for world-class excellence. You are introduced to the innovative Problem Pyramidtm technique which helps you more reliably identify the real problem and requirements content. From an examination of key methods for gathering and understanding information about requirements, to seven guidelines for documenting and communicating requirements, while avoiding analysis paralysis, this book is a comprehensive, single source for uncovering the real business requirements for your software development projects.

Reducing Risk with Software Process Improvement Louis Poulin, 2005-05-26 Reducing Risk with

Software Process Improvement recommends the critical practices that aid in the successful delivery of software products and services. The author describes the observations that he made over a period of ten years in IT projects and organizations. He focuses on the areas of software development and maintenance, highlighting the most frequently encountered problems that occur due to poor processes. The author derives recommendations from 40 comprehensive assessments of IT organizations. This book details the potential or real problems each organization experienced, and offers anecdotes on how these problems resulted from deficient practices, what their impacts were, and how improving specific practices benefitted the organizations. This volume provides valuable advice for project and application managers looking to minimize the number of crises they have to deal with, and for IT practitioners seeking the practical solutions that lead to career advancement. It benefits customers who need to know what to look for before purchasing IT products or services, and helps investors analyze the efficiency of IT companies before making investment decisions.

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.

Building Software Nikhilesh Krishnamurthy,Amitabh Saran,2007-09-07 Novel in its approach to software design, development, and management, Building Software: A Practitioner's Guide shows you how to successfully build and manage a system. The approach the authors recommend is a simple, effective framework known as Solution Engineering Execution (SEE). Through SEE, you create a successful solution by following a high

Software Engineering Processes Yingxu Wang,Graham King,2000-04-21 Software engineering is playing an increasingly significant role in computing and informatics, necessitated by the complexities inherent in large-scale software development. To deal with these difficulties, the conventional life-cycle approaches to software engineering are now giving way to the process system approach,

encompassing development methods, infrastructure, organization, and management. Until now, however, no book fully addressed process-based software engineering or set forth a fundamental theory and framework of software engineering processes. *Software Engineering Processes: Principles and Applications* does just that. Within a unified framework, this book presents a comparative analysis of current process models and formally describes their algorithms. It systematically enables comparison between current models, avoidance of ambiguity in application, and simplification of manipulation for practitioners. The authors address a broad range of topics within process-based software engineering and the fundamental theories and philosophies behind them. They develop a software engineering process reference model (SEPRM) to show how to solve the problems of different process domains, orientations, structures, taxonomies, and methods. They derive a set of process benchmarks-based on a series of international surveys-that support validation of the SEPRM model. Based on their SEPRM model and the unified process theory, they demonstrate that current process models can be integrated and their assessment results can be transformed between each

other. Software development is no longer just a black art or laboratory activity. It is an industrialized process that requires the skills not just of programmers, but of organization and project managers and quality assurance specialists. Software Engineering Processes: Principles and Applications is the key to understanding, using, and improving upon effective engineering procedures for software development.

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

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Managing the Unmanageable Mickey W. Mantle, Ron Lichty, 2019-11-12 The Essential Guide to Effectively Managing Developers So You Can Deliver Better Software—Now Extensively Updated “Lichty and Mantle have assembled a guide that will help you hire, motivate, and mentor a software development team that functions at the highest level. Their rules of thumb and coaching advice form a great blueprint for new and experienced software engineering managers alike.” –Tom Conrad, CTO,

Pandora “Reading this book’s nuggets felt like the sort of guidance that I would get from a trusted mentor. A mentor who I not only trusted, but one who trusted me to take the wisdom, understand its limits, and apply it correctly.” –Mike Fauzy, CTO, FauzyLogic Today, many software projects continue to run catastrophically over schedule and budget, and still don’t deliver what customers want. Some organizations conclude that software development can’t be managed well. But it can—and it starts with people. In their extensively updated *Managing the Unmanageable*, Second Edition, Mickey W. Mantle and Ron Lichty show how to hire and develop programmers, onboard new hires quickly and successfully, and build and nurture highly effective and productive teams. Drawing on over 80 years of combined industry experience, the authors share Rules of Thumb, Nuggets of Wisdom, checklists, and other Tools for successfully leading programmers and teams, whether they’re co-located or dispersed worldwide. This edition adds extensive new Agile coverage, new approaches to recruitment and onboarding, expanded coverage of handling problem employees, and much more. Whether you’re new to software management or you’ve done it for years, you’ll find indispensable advice for handling your

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model is implemented. It addresses both the importance of the Web in deploying processes and the importance of a version-controlled repository tool for process management. The third section examines the use of the software process model. The author focuses on classes of process users, metrics collection and presentation, schedule creation and management, earned value, project estimation, time-card charging, subcontract management, and integrated teaming. The final section discusses deployment of the model into an organization, outlining how to rapidly confront pain issues, process group creation and charter, process champion development, pilot and measure the model, and prepare for external model appraisal, e.g., SCAMPI.

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