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**The Missing README** Chris Riccomini, Dmitriy Ryaboy, 2021-08-10 Key concepts and best practices for new software engineers — stuff critical to your workplace success that you weren't taught in school. For new software engineers, knowing how to program is only half the battle. You'll quickly find that many of the skills and processes key to your success are not taught in any school or bootcamp. The Missing README fills in that gap—a distillation of workplace lessons, best practices, and engineering fundamentals that the authors have taught rookie developers at top companies for more than a decade. Early chapters explain what to expect when you begin your career at a company. The book's middle section expands your technical education, teaching you how to work with existing codebases, address and prevent technical debt, write production-grade software, manage dependencies, test effectively, do code reviews, safely deploy software, design evolvable architectures, and handle incidents when you're on-call. Additional chapters cover planning and interpersonal skills such as Agile planning, working effectively with your manager, and growing to senior levels and beyond. You'll learn: How to use the legacy code change algorithm, and leave code cleaner than you found it How to write operable code with logging, metrics, configuration, and defensive programming How to write deterministic tests, submit code reviews, and give feedback on other people's code The technical design process, including experiments, problem definition, documentation, and collaboration What to do when you are on-call, and how to navigate production incidents Architectural techniques that make code change easier Agile development practices like sprint planning, stand-ups, and retrospectives This is the book your tech lead wishes every new engineer would read before they start. By the end, you'll know what it takes to transition into the workplace—from CS classes or bootcamps to professional software engineering.

A Friendly Guide to Software Development Leticia Portella, 2022-11-29 Software is everywhere, but despite being so common and useful, it remains magical and mysterious to many. Still, more and more people are finding themselves working for tech companies, or with an array of software products, services, and tools. This can segregate those who understand tech from those that don't. But it doesn't have to be this way. This book aims to bring these two worlds closer together, allowing people to learn basic concepts of software development in a casual and straight-forward way. Assuming no previous technical knowledge, you'll embark on a journey where you can understand and build a new software project from scratch until it is an advanced product with multiple users. A Friendly Guide to Software Development makes technical concepts broadly available and easy to understand. Imagine moving from a “traditional” company and suddenly finding yourself in one where software is the main product or is a foundational component to it. One is often left to wade through the infinite concepts while still doing their actual jobs. This book closes that gap. In doing so, you'll be able to achieve better communication, which will undoubtedly lead to better working relationships, a better working environment, and ultimately better software. What You'll Learn See how a new software project is created Examine the basics of software development and architecture Know which questions to ask to avoid potential problems and pitfalls Start using and building software projects Who This Book Is For Those without a traditional technical background people like business and project managers who need to work closely with software developers and teams People who are interested in building a software system but don't know where to start. Programmers who want to jump to development but have no experience in the industry and its common concepts

**The New Software Engineering** Sue A. Conger, 1994 This text is written with a business school orientation, stressing the how to and heavily employing CASE technology throughout. The courses for which this text is appropriate include software engineering, advanced systems analysis, advanced topics in information systems, and IS project development. Software engineer should be familiar with alternatives, trade-offs and pitfalls of methodologies, technologies, domains, project life cycles, techniques, tools CASE environments, methods for user involvement in application development, software, design, trade-offs for the public domain and project personnel skills. This book discusses much of what should be the ideal software engineer's project related knowledge in order to facilitate and speed the process of novices becoming experts. The goal of this book is to discuss project planning, project life cycles, methodologies, technologies, techniques, tools, languages, testing, ancillary technologies (e.g. database) and CASE. For each topic, alternatives, benefits and disadvantages are discussed.

Building a Successful Software Business David Radin, 1994 The expanding global market offers many opportunities for the software industry; however, many new software companies never realize their potential. They write some great code—but they can't address the business side of running a profitable enterprise. Many potentially great companies have fallen by the wayside because their founders didn't understand their market, didn't understand how to get the word out, or didn't understand the mechanics of the business. Building a Successful Software Business is a handbook for the new software entrepreneur and the old hand alike. If you're thinking of starting a company around a program you've written, this book will guide you toward success. If you're an old hand in the software industry, this book will help you sharpen your skills or will provide a refresher course. If you're thinking of building a company around some software you've developed, there's no better time than the present. Let this book start you on the way to success. Topics include: Marketing strategies and tactics Customer

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**Agility and Discipline Made Easy** Per Kroll, Bruce MacIsaac, 2006-05-19 The Japanese samurai Musashi wrote: 'One can win with the long sword, and one can win with the short sword. Whatever the weapon, there is a time and situation in which it is appropriate.' Similarly, we have the long RUP and the short RUP, and all sizes in between. RUP is not a rigid, static recipe, and it evolves with the field and the practitioners, as demonstrated in this new book full of wisdom to illustrate further the liveliness of a process adopted by so many organizations around the world. Bravo! --Philippe Kruchten, Professor, University of British Columbia The Unified Process and its practices have had, and continue to have, a great impact on the software industry. This book is a refreshing new look at some of the principles underlying the Unified Process. It is full of practical guidance for people who want to start, or increase, their adoption of proven practices. No matter where you are today in terms of software maturity, you can start improving tomorrow. --Ivar Jacobson, Ivar Jacobson Consulting Kroll and MacIsaac have written a must-have book. It is well organized with new principles for software development. I encounter many books I consider valuable; I consider this one indispensable, especially as it includes over 20 concrete best practices. If you are interested in making your software development shop a better one, read this book! --Ricardo R. Garcia, President, Global Rational User Group Council, [www.rational-ug.org/index.php](http://www.rational-ug.org/index.php) Agile software development is real, it works, and it's here to stay. Now is the time to come up to speed on agile best practices for the Unified Process, and this book provides a great starting point. --Scott W. Ambler, practice leader, Agile Modeling IBM and the global economy have become increasingly dependent on software over the last decade, and our industry has evolved some discriminating best practices. Per and Bruce have captured the principles and practices of success in this concise book; a must for executives, project managers, and practitioners. These ideas are progressive, but they strike the right balance between agility and governance and will form the foundation for successful systems and software developers for a long time. --Walker Royce, Vice President, IBM Software Services-Rational Finally, the RUP is presented in digestible, byte-size pieces. Kroll and MacIsaac effectively describe a set of practices that can be adopted in a low-ceremony, ad hoc fashion, suited to the culture of the more agile project team, while allowing them to understand how to scale their process as needed. --Dean Leffingwell, author and software business advisor and executive This text fills an important gap in the knowledge-base of our industry: providing agile practices in the proven, scalable framework of the Unified Process. With each practice able to be throttled to the unique context of a development organization, Kroll and MacIsaac provide software teams with the ability to balance agility and discipline as appropriate for their specific needs. --Brian G. Lyons, CTO, Number Six Software, Inc. In *Agility and Discipline Made Easy*, Rational Unified Process (RUP) and Open Unified Process (OpenUP) experts Per Kroll and Bruce MacIsaac share twenty well-defined best practices that you and your team can start adopting today to improve the agility, predictability, speed, and cost of software development. Kroll and MacIsaac outline proven principles for software development, and supply a number of supporting practices for each. You'll learn what problems each practice addresses and how you can best leverage RUP and OpenUP (an open-source version of the Unified Process) to make the practice work for you. You'll find proactive, prescriptive guidance on how to adopt the practices with minimal risk and implement as much or as little of RUP or OpenUP as you want. Learn how to apply sample practices from the Unified Process so you can Execute your project in iterations Embrace and manage change Test your own code Describe requirements from the user perspective Architect with components and services Model key perspectives Whether you are interested in agile or disciplined development using RUP, OpenUP, or other agile processes, this book will help you reduce the anxiety and cost associated with software improvement by providing an easy, non-intrusive path toward improved results--without overwhelming you and your team.

*The Laws of Software Process* Phillip G. Armour, 2003-09-25 Within one generation, software has become one of the principal sources of wealth in the world. The development and use of software has grown faster than for any artifact in the history of the world. Probably no topic or subject in history has accelerated in its rate of practice as software has. Software development now needs to mature into a disciplined activity to overcome the difficulties that have traditionally plagued it. Software developers, engineers, and project managers need a reference that describes the evolution of software: where it has been, and where it is going. The *Laws of Software Process: A New Model for the Production and Management of Software* reveals a novel and compelling structure for development that redefines the very nature and purpose of software. The author explains how, in the modern knowledge economy, software systems are not products in the classical sense, but is the modern medium for the conveyance of information. Literally, software is the currency of the knowledge basis of wealth in today's society. From this definition flows a new assessment of the basics of software development: the purpose of methods and processes; a comparison of programming languages; and an analysis of quality management, cost estimation, and project management and completion. The groundbreaking perspective outlined in this book serves as an expert guide for successful planning and execution of development projects.

*Software Management* Donald J. Reifer, 2006-08-30 This Seventh Edition of Donald Reifer's popular, bestselling tutorial summarizes what software project managers need to know to be successful on the job. The text provides pointers and approaches to deal with the issues, challenges, and experiences that shape their thoughts and performance. To accomplish its goals, the volume explores recent advances in dissimilar fields such as

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*Software, Growth, and the Future of the U.S Economy* National Research Council,Policy and Global Affairs,Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy,Committee on Measuring and Sustaining the New Economy,Committee on Software, Growth, and the Future of the U.S Economy,2006-05-06 Starting in the mid 1990s, the United States economy experienced an unprecedented upsurge in economic productivity. Rapid technological change in communications, computing, and information management continue to promise further gains in productivity, a phenomenon often referred to as the New Economy. To better understand this phenomenon, the National Academies Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy (STEP) has convened a series of workshops and commissioned papers on Measuring and Sustaining the New Economy. This major workshop, entitled Software, Growth, and the Future of the U.S. Economy, convened academic experts and industry representatives from leading companies such as Google and General Motors to participate in a high-level discussion of the role of software and its importance to U.S. productivity growth; how software is made and why it is unique; the measurement of software in national and business accounts; the implications of the movement of the U.S. software industry offshore; and related policy issues.

*Software Build Systems* Both in the Mathematics Department Peter Smith,Peter Smith,2011-03-11 This book represents a thorough and extensive treatment of the software build process including the choices, benefits, and challenges of a well designed build process. I recommend it not only to all software build engineers but to all software developers since a well designed build process is key to an effective software development process. --Kevin Bodie, Director Software Development, Pitney Bowes Inc. An excellent and detailed explanation of build systems, an important but often overlooked part of software development projects. The discussion of productivity as related to build systems is, alone, well worth the time spent reading this book. --John M. Pantone, Objectech Corporation, VP, IT Educator and Course Developer Peter Smith provides an interesting and accessible look into the world of software build systems, distilling years of experience and covering virtually every type of tool in the build engineer's toolbox. Well organized, well written, and very thorough; I would recommend this book to anyone with a build system under their responsibility. --Jeff Overbey, Project Co-Lead, Photran Software Build Systems teaches how to think about building software. It surveys the tools and techniques for building software products and the ways things go wrong. This book will appeal to those new to build systems as well as experienced build system engineers. --Monte Davidoff, Software Development Consultant, Alluvial Software, Inc. Inadequate build systems can dramatically impact developer productivity. Bad dependencies, false compile errors, failed software images, slow compilation, and time-wasting manual processes are just some of the byproducts of a subpar build system. In Software Build Systems, software productivity expert Peter Smith shows you how to implement build systems that overcome all these problems, so you can deliver reliable software more rapidly, at lower cost. Smith explains the core principles underlying highly efficient build systems, surveying both system features and usage scenarios. Next, he encapsulates years of experience in creating and maintaining diverse build systems-helping you make well-informed choices about tools and practices, and avoid common traps and pitfalls. Throughout, he shares a wide range of practical examples and lessons from multiple environments, including Java, C++, C, and C#. Coverage includes \* Mastering build system concepts, including source trees, build tools, and compilation tools \* Comparing five leading build tools: GNU Make, Ant, SCons, CMake, and the Eclipse IDE's integrated build features \* Ensuring accurate dependency checking and efficient incremental compilation \* Using metadata to assist debugging, profiling,

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The Software Paradox Stephen O'Grady,2015-05-18 Software is more important than ever today and yet its commercial value is steadily declining. Microsoft, for instance, has seen its gross margins decrease for a decade, while startups and corporations alike are distributing free software that would have been worth millions a few years ago. Welcome to the software paradox. In this O'Reilly report, RedMonk's Stephen O'Grady explains why the real money no longer lies in software, and what it means for companies that depend on that revenue. You'll learn how this paradox came about and what your company can do in response. This book covers: Why it's growing more difficult to sell software on a standalone basis How software has come full circle, from enabler to product and back again The roles that open source, software-as-a-service, and subscriptions play How software developers have become the new kingmakers Why Microsoft, Apple, and Google epitomize this transition How the paradox has affected other tech giants, such as Oracle and Salesforce.com Strategies your software firm can explore, including alternative revenue models

**A Profile of the Software Industry** Sandra A. Slaughter,2014-08-15 Software plays a critical role in today's global information economy. It runs the computers, networks, and devices that enable countless products and services. Software varies in size from vast enterprise and communications systems like the enormous enterprise resource planning system from SAP to the tiny app Angry Birds. This book offers a profile of the software industry and the companies in the industry. It describes the primary products and services produced; reviews its history; explains how the industry is structured; discusses its economics and competitive environment; and examines important trends and issues including globalization, workforce, regulation, and the emergence of new software business models. Software runs the computers and networks that support the flow of information in the global economy, and this book provides a real look at the intricacies of this industry.

New Software Engineering Paradigm Based on Complexity Science Jay Xiong,2011-02-14 This book describes a complete revolution in software engineering based on complexity science through the establishment of NSE – Nonlinear Software Engineering paradigm which complies with the essential principles of complexity science, including the Nonlinearity principle, the Holism principle, the Complexity Arises From Simple Rules principle, the Initial Condition Sensitivity principle, the Sensitivity to Change principle, the Dynamics principle, the Openness principle, the Self-organization principle, and the Self-adaptation principle. The aims of this book are to offer revolutionary solutions to solve the critical problems existing with the old-established software engineering paradigm based on linear thinking and simplistic science complied with the superposition principle, and make it possible to help software development organizations double their productivity, halve their cost, and remove 99% to 99.99% of the defects in their software products, and efficiently handle software complexity, conformity, visibility, and changeability. It covers almost all areas in software engineering. The tools NSE\_CLICK- an automatic acceptance testing platform for outsourcing (or internally developed) C/C++ products, and NSE\_CLICK\_J - an automatic acceptance testing platform for outsourcing (or internally developed) Java products are particularly designed for non-technical readers to view/review how the acceptance testing of a software product developed with NSE can be performed automatically, and how the product developed with NSE is truly maintainable at the customer site.

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*Software Craftsmanship* Pete McBreen, 2002 This book introduces the author's collection of wisdom under one umbrella: Software Craftsmanship. This approach is unique in that it spells out a programmer-centric way to build software. In other words, all the best computers, proven components, and most robust languages mean nothing if the programmer does not understand their craft.

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