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Leading Lean Software Development Mary Poppendieck, Tom Poppendieck, 2009-10-21 Building on their breakthrough bestsellers Lean Software Development and Implementing Lean Software Development, Mary and Tom Poppendieck's latest book shows software leaders and team members exactly how to drive high-value change throughout a software organization—and make it stick. They go far beyond generic implementation guidelines, demonstrating exactly how to make lean work in real projects, environments, and companies. The Poppendiecks organize this book around the crucial concept of frames, the unspoken mental constructs that shape our perspectives and control our behavior in ways we rarely notice. For software leaders and team members, some frames lead to long-term failure, while others offer a strong foundation for success. Drawing on decades of experience, the authors present twenty-four frames that offer a coherent, complete framework for leading lean software development. You'll discover powerful new ways to act as competency leader, product champion, improvement mentor, front-line leader, and even visionary. Systems thinking: focusing on customers, bringing predictability to demand, and revamping policies that cause inefficiency Technical excellence: implementing low-dependency architectures, TDD, and evolutionary development processes, and promoting deeper developer expertise Reliable delivery: managing your biggest risks more effectively, and optimizing both workflow and schedules Relentless improvement: seeing problems, solving problems, sharing the knowledge Great people: finding and growing professionals with purpose, passion, persistence, and pride Aligned leaders: getting your entire leadership team on the same page From the world's number

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The Software Development Lifecycle - A Complete Guide Richard Murch, This book provides a step by step guide to all the processes, goals, inputs, outputs and many other aspects of a repeatable software methodology for ANY project. From “soup to nuts” ... the whole shebang ~! All in one place at an incredible price... over 130 pages of knowledge. Any information technology organization must have a highly structured framework into which it can place processes, principles, and guidelines. The framework used for software development is a called a lifecycle. The software development lifecycle (SDLC) defines a repeatable process for building information system that incorporate guidelines, methodologies, and standards. A lifecycle delivers value to an organization by addressing specific business needs within the software application development environment. The implementation of a lifecycle aids project managers in minimizing system development risks, eliminating redundancy, and increasing efficiencies. It also encourages reuse, redesign, and, more importantly, reducing costs.

Dynamics of Software Development Jim McCarthy, 1995 Opening moves; The organization; The competition; The customer; The design; Development; The middle game; Ship mode; The launch; Appendix; Index.

The Economics of Iterative Software Development Walker Royce, Kurt Bittner, Mike Perrow, 2009-03-23 Results-Based Software Management: Achieve Better Outcomes with Finite Resources Effective software development is no longer merely an IT concern: today, it is crucial to the entire enterprise. However, most businesspeople are not ready to make informed decisions about software initiatives. *The Economics of Iterative Software Development:*

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Global Software Development Handbook Raghvinder Sangwan, Matthew Bass, Neel Mullick, Daniel J. Paulish, Juergen Kazmeier, 2006-09-29 Economics and technology have dramatically re-shaped the landscape of software development. It is no longer uncommon to find a software development team dispersed across countries or continents. Geographically distributed development challenges the ability to clearly communicate, enforce standards, ensure quality levels, and coordinate tasks. *Global Software Development Handbook* explores techniques that can bridge distances, create cohesion, promote quality, and strengthen lines of communication. The book introduces techniques proven successful at international electronics and software giant Siemens AG. It shows how this multinational uses a high-level process framework that balances agility and discipline for globally distributed software development. The authors delineate an organizational structure that not only fosters team building, but also achieves effective collaboration among the central and satellite teams. The handbook explores the issues surrounding quality and the processes required to realize quality in a distributed environment. Communication is a tremendous challenge, especially for teams separated by several time zones, and the authors elucidate how to uncover patterns of communication among these teams to determine effective strategies for managing communication. The authors analyze successful and failed projects and apply this information to how a project can be successful with distributed teams. They also provide lightweight processes that can be dynamically adapted to the demands of any project.

Agile Software Development Alistair Cockburn, 2002 Alastair Cockburn offers advice on bringing difficult software development projects to a successful

conclusion with a minimum of stress. The volume is based on over 10 years of interviewing software project teams.

Rapid Development Microsoft Press, Steve McConnell, 2002-10-11 Get your development schedules under control and on track! Corporate and commercial software-development teams all want solutions for one important problem--how to get their high-pressure development schedules under control. In RAPID DEVELOPMENT, author Steve McConnell addresses that concern head-on with overall strategies, specific best practices, and valuable tips that help shrink and control development schedules and keep projects moving.

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software and how to make your code resilient over time How scale affects the viability of software practices within an engineering organization What trade-offs a typical engineer needs to make when evaluating design and development decisions

Agile Software Development Torgeir Dingsøy, Tore Dybå, Nils Brede Moe, 2010-05-26 Agile software development has become an umbrella term for a number of changes in how software developers plan and coordinate their work, how they communicate with customers and external stakeholders, and how software development is organized in small, medium, and large companies, from the telecom and healthcare sectors to games and interactive media. Still, after a decade of research, agile software development is the source of continued debate due to its multifaceted nature and insufficient synthesis of research results. Dingsøy, Dybå, and Moe now present a comprehensive snapshot of the knowledge gained over many years of research by those working closely with or in the industry. It shows the current state of research on agile software development through an introduction and ten invited contributions on the main research fields, each written by renowned experts. These chapters cover three main issues: foundations and background of agile development, agile methods in practice, and principal challenges and new frontiers. They show the important results in each subfield, and in addition they explain what these results mean to practitioners as well as for future research in the field. The book is aimed at reflective practitioners and researchers alike, and it also can serve as the basis for graduate courses at universities.

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