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Real-World Software Projects for Computer Science and Engineering Students Varun Gupta, Anh Nguyen-Duc, 2021-02-24 Developing projects outside of a classroom setting can be intimidating for students and is not always a seamless process. *Real-World Software Projects for Computer Science and Engineering Students* is a quick, easy source for tackling such issues. Filling a critical gap in the research literature, the book: Is ideal for academic project supervisors. Helps researchers conduct interdisciplinary research. Guides computer science students on undertaking and implementing research-based projects This book explains how to develop highly complex, industry-specific projects touching on real-world complexities of software developments. It shows how to develop projects for students who have not yet had the chance to gain real-world experience, providing opportunity to become familiar with the skills needed to implement projects

using standard development methodologies. The book is also a great source for teachers of undergraduate students in software engineering and computer science as it can help students prepare for the risk and uncertainty that is typical of software development in industrial settings.

Experiences in Software Evolution and Reuse Svein Hallsteinsen, Maddali Paci, 1997-09-18 Implementing systematic reuse is risky, not doing it is even more risky. Trying systematic reuse unsuccessfully can cost precious time and resources and may make management sceptical of trying it again. But if your competitors do it successfully and you do not, you may lose market share and possibly an entire market. W. B. Frakes and S. Isoda, 1994 Software companies today are faced with new and more challenging market pressures. In response to this challenge, they have to reduce the time-to-market with new or enhanced products, increase the diversity of products available to the customers, and enhance the standardisation and interoperability of the products. At the same time, many companies carry the burden of large legacy systems, that have become too expensive to maintain and cannot sustain the demands of the marketing department for alterations, leading to business opportunities being lost [BEN95]. However the systems are very valuable and cannot be simply replaced because of the costs that such an operation entails. Simply replacing them may be too expensive because of the huge volumes of on-line data that must be converted, among other reasons.

Coding Places Yuri Takhteyev, 2012-09-21 An examination of software practice in Brazil that reveals both the globalization and the localization of software development. Software development would seem to be a quintessential example of today's Internet-

enabled “knowledge work”—a global profession not bound by the constraints of geography. In *Coding Places*, Yuri Takhteyev looks at the work of software developers who inhabit two contexts: a geographical area—in this case, greater Rio de Janeiro—and a “world of practice,” a global system of activities linked by shared meanings and joint practice. The work of the Brazilian developers, Takhteyev discovers, reveals a paradox of the world of software: it is both diffuse and sharply centralized. The world of software revolves around a handful of places—in particular, the San Francisco Bay area—that exercise substantial control over both the material and cultural elements of software production. Takhteyev shows how in this context Brazilian software developers work to find their place in the world of software and to bring its benefits to their city. Takhteyev's study closely examines Lua, an open source programming language developed in Rio but used in such internationally popular products as *World of Warcraft* and *Angry Birds*. He shows that Lua had to be separated from its local origins on the periphery in order to achieve success abroad. The developers, Portuguese speakers, used English in much of their work on Lua. By bringing to light the work that peripheral practitioners must do to give software its seeming universality, Takhteyev offers a revealing perspective on the not-so-flat world of globalization.

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Agile Software Development with Distributed Teams Jutta Eckstein, 2013-07-15 This is the digital version of the printed book (Copyright © 2010). All software projects face the challenges of diverse distances -- temporal, geographical, cultural, lingual, political,

historical, and more. Many forms of distance even affect developers in the same room. The goal of this book is to reconcile two mainstays of modern agility: the close collaboration agility relies on, and project teams distributed across different cities, countries, and continents. In *Agile Software Development with Distributed Teams*, Jutta Eckstein asserts that, in fact, agile methods and the constant communication they require are uniquely capable of solving the challenges of distributed projects. Agility is responsiveness to change -- in other words, agile practitioners maintain flexibility to accommodate changing circumstances and results. Iterative development serves the learning curve that global project teams must scale. This book is not about how to outsource and forget your problems. Rather, Eckstein details how to carefully select development partners and integrate efforts and processes to form a better product than any single contributor could deliver on his or her own. The author de-emphasizes templates and charts and favors topical discussion and exploration. Practitioners share experiences in their own words in short stories throughout the book. Eckstein trains readers to be change agents, to creatively apply the concepts in this book to form a customized distributed project plan for success. Topics include: Understanding Distributed Development The Productivity Myth Ensuring Conceptual Integrity Trust and Mutual Respect Iterations and Releases Using Features to Steer the Development Effort Team Velocity Virtual Retrospectives Dispersed Synchronization Introducing Agility to Global Projects and much more

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Moemeka, Elizabeth Lomasky, 2013-08-24 *Real World Windows 8 App Development with JavaScript* offers you practical advice and hard-earned insights that will help you create

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Software Project Management in a Changing World Günther Ruhe, Claes Wohlin, 2014-09-17 By bringing together various current directions, *Software Project Management in a Changing World* focuses on how people and organizations can make their processes more change-adaptive. The selected chapters closely correspond to the project management knowledge areas introduced by the Project Management Body of Knowledge, including its extension for managing software projects. The contributions are

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Software Ownership Transfer Vinod Sankaranarayanan, 2016-06-29 Organizations invest immense amounts of time, resources, and attention in their software projects. But all too often, when it's time to transfer the finished project to new owners, they settle for the most superficial classroom training, documentation, and code walkthroughs. These conventional approaches to knowledge transfer often fail, dramatically reducing the value of new systems in production. You can do much better - and *Software Ownership Transfer* will show you how. This is the first practical, hands-on guide to knowledge transfer in

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Collaborative Process Improvement Celeste Labrunda Yeakley, Jeffrey D. Fiebrich, 2007-03-16 The battle cry Do more with less has become Work Hard, Work Smart! This book will help you work smart by providing an easy to understand framework where you can quickly develop Software Quality advocates throughout your organization. These easy methods will accelerate process improvements for your organization.

Software Project Management Joel Henry, 2004 Software project management principles are presented, in a friendly tone, in the same order they appear in actual project progression. This book focuses on applications rather than topics. The culture of a software project team, the leadership technique that will lead to success, and the importance of the process itself are all closely looked at. Multiple sources from both academic and professional situations are integrated into the text to give it a broader feel. Professional Software Engineers; Software Project Management and Project Management courses.

Software Architecture: System Design, Development and Maintenance Jan Bosch, Morven Gentleman, Christine Hofmeister, Juha Kuusela, 2013-06-29 For more and more systems, software has moved from a peripheral to a central role, replacing mechanical parts and hardware and giving the product a competitive edge. Consequences of this trend are an increase in: the size of software systems, the variability in software artifacts, and the importance of software in achieving the system-level properties. Software architecture provides the necessary abstractions for managing the resulting complexity. We here introduce the Third Working IEEE/IFIP Conference on Software Architecture, WICSA3. That it is already the third such conference is in itself a clear indication that software architecture continues to be an important topic in industrial software development and in software engineering research. However, becoming an established field does not mean that software architecture provides less opportunity for innovation and new directions. On the contrary, one can identify a number of interesting trends within software architecture research. The first trend is that the role of the software architecture in all phases of software development is more explicitly recognized. Whereas initially software architecture was primarily associated with the architecture design phase, we now see that the software architecture is treated explicitly during development, product derivation in software product lines, at run-time, and during system evolution. Software architecture as an artifact has been decoupled from a particular lifecycle phase.

Framing Software Reuse Paul G. Bassett, 1997 Written by the inventor of the Bassett Frame Technology, this authoritative volume explains how cost-effectiveness of large I.S.

departments can be improved 50-fold by implementing highly effective software engineering techniques. It identifies those techniques that work well together, and explains why they do.

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