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Sage,1995-04-03 This new book on systems management discusses important concerns for the development of systems from the perspective of information technology, information systems, and software systems engineering. It focuses on the systems management process for information technology and software development organizations.

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management. Whereas the integration of software line development into enterprises' product portfolios has been till now widely neglected. In contrast to that Jeffery & Leliveld (2004) points out that the failure or success of software lines highly depends in particular on their level of integration into companies' product portfolio system. For this reason, the major goal of this research is the realisation of an integrated portfolio management system for software line development. This covers at first the determination of the role portfolio management in organisational governance. Thereafter the general elements of a portfolio management system will be identified. On the other side, the specific demands of software line engineering according to the portfolio elements will be analysed. The insights of the analysis build the basis for the design of the software product line portfolio management system. The design describes the portfolio management system from different architectural perspectives which represent the viewpoint of the diverse stakeholders. Moreover, different analysis methods will be evaluated with a respective scoring model for the software line product, domain and asset application domain. At the end, the scientific work gives a suggestion for further investigations in the scope of software line portfolio management.

Managing the Development of Software-Intensive Systems James McDonald,2010-02-08 Managing the Development of Software-Intensive Systems provides both an introduction to project management for beginner software and hardware developers as well as unique advanced materials for experienced users. This beneficial resource presents realistic case studies for planning and managing verification and validation for large software projects, complex software, and hardware systems, as well as inspection results and testing metrics to monitor project status. Industrial practitioners and students will learn ways to improve

how they manage and develop their project management applications and techniques to establish large software applications and systems.

Electronic Document Management Systems Thomas M. Koulopoulos, Carl Frappaolo, 1995 Written by a leading authority, this book examines new options for data storage, increased networking capabilities, powerful desktop computing, sophisticated software, and the role they all play in the implementation of a fully integrated electronic document management system (EDMS).

Project Management of Large Software-Intensive Systems Marvin Gechman, 2019-03-11 The book describes how to manage and successfully deliver large, complex, and expensive systems that can be composed of millions of line of software code, being developed by numerous groups throughout the globe, that interface with many hardware items being developed by geographically dispersed companies, where the system also includes people, policies, constraints, regulations, and a myriad of other factors. It focuses on how to seamlessly integrate systems, satisfy the customer's requirements, and deliver within the budget and on time. The guide is essentially a "shopping list" of all the activities that could be conducted with tailoring guidelines to meet the needs of each project.

Information Security Management Systems Heru Susanto, Mohammad Nabil Almunawar, 2018-06-14 This new volume, Information Security Management Systems: A Novel Framework and Software as a Tool for Compliance with Information Security Standard, looks at information security management system standards, risk management associated with information security, and information security awareness within an organization. The authors aim to improve the overall ability of organizations to participate,

forecast, and actively assess their information security circumstances. It is important to note that securing and keeping information from parties who do not have authorization to access such information is an extremely important issue. To address this issue, it is essential for an organization to implement an ISMS standard such as ISO 27001 to address the issue comprehensively. The authors of this new volume have constructed a novel security framework (ISF) and subsequently used this framework to develop software called Integrated Solution Modeling (ISM), a semi-automated system that will greatly help organizations comply with ISO 27001 faster and cheaper than other existing methods. In addition, ISM does not only help organizations to assess their information security compliance with ISO 27001, but it can also be used as a monitoring tool, helping organizations monitor the security statuses of their information resources as well as monitor potential threats. ISM is developed to provide solutions to solve obstacles, difficulties, and expected challenges associated with literacy and governance of ISO 27001. It also functions to assess the RISC level of organizations towards compliance with ISO 27001. The information provide here will act as blueprints for managing information security within business organizations. It will allow users to compare and benchmark their own processes and practices against these results shown and come up with new, critical insights to aid them in information security standard (ISO 27001) adoption.

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than 470 projects in the area of software and system process improvements. The majority of these projects were process improvement experiments carrying out and taking up new development processes, methods and technology within the software development process of a company. In addition, nodes (centres of exper tise), European networks (organisations managing local activities), training and dissemination actions complemented the process improvement experiments. ESSI aimed at improving the software development capabilities of European enterprises. It focused on best practice and helped European companies to develop world class skills and associated technologies to build the increasingly complex and varied systems needed to compete in the marketplace. The dissemination activities were designed to build a forum, at European level, to exchange information and knowledge gained within process improvement ex periments. Their major objective was to spread the message and the results of experiments to a wider audience, through a variety of different channels. The European Experience Exchange (I;UR~X) project has been one of these dis semination activities within the European Systems and Software Initiative.~UR~X has collected the results of practitioner reports from numerous workshops in Europe and presents, in this series of books, the results of Best Practice achieve ments in European Companies over the last few years.

Systems Development Raymond McLeod,2002 One semester, Jr/Sr/Grad course in systems analysis and design, or capstone course in MIS departments where students work on a project or extensive case. McLeod and Jordan's text is ideal for courses where student teams develop and implement software systems in real organizations, or where students develop software to solve problems in written cases. The text is organized into nine chapters and eight supporting technical modules: the chapters provide a unique, thorough

coverage of the entire system development life cycle (SDLC), and a strong foundation in systems concepts and systems methodologies, while the technical modules provide the tools students need to implement and apply the concepts. The goal of the text is to provide a strong foundation of the concepts, with emphasis on the later phases of actual implementation and design, providing the methodologies and tools necessary to complete a systems project in a real organization, including installation of operational software. It has been successfully class-tested by over 400 students.

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faceted view of both technological and management issues. Next, part 2 of the book comprises four separate

chapters dedicated to research and commercial tools. Part 3 then continues with the most practical

viewpoint of the book presenting three different industry cases on how variability is managed in real industry projects. Finally, part 4 concludes the book and encompasses six different chapters on emerging research topics in software variability like e.g. service-oriented or dynamic software product lines, or variability and aspect orientation. Each chapter briefly summarizes "What you will learn in this chapter", so both expert and novice readers can easily locate the topics dealt with. Overall, the book captures the current state of the art and best practices, and indicates important open research challenges as well as possible pitfalls. Thus it serves as a reference for researchers and practitioners in software variability management, allowing them to develop the next set of solutions, techniques and methods in this complicated and yet fascinating field of software engineering.

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