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The 7 Qualities of Highly Secure Software Mano Paul,2012-07-02 The 7 Qualities of Highly Secure Software provides a framework for designing, developing, and deploying hacker-resilient software. It uses engaging anecdotes and analogies—ranging from Aesop's fables, athletics, architecture, biology, nursery rhymes, and video games—to illustrate the qualities that are essential for the development of highly secure software. Each chapter details one of the seven qualities that can make your software highly secure and less susceptible to hacker threats. Leveraging real-world experiences and examples, the book: Explains complex security concepts in language that is easy to understand for professionals involved in management, software development, and operations Specifies the qualities and skills that are essential for building secure software Highlights the parallels between the habits of effective people and qualities in terms of software security Praise for the Book: This will be required reading for my executives, security team, software architects and lead developers. —David W. Stender, CISSP, CSSLP, CAP, CISO of the US Internal Revenue Service Developing highly secure software should be at the forefront of organizational strategy and this book provides a framework to do so. —Troy Leach, CTO, PCI Security Standards Council This book will teach you the core, critical skills needed to raise the security bar on the attackers and swing the game in your favor. —Michael Howard, Principal Cyber Security Program Manager, Microsoft As a penetration tester, my job will be a lot harder as people read this book! —Kevin Johnson, Security Consultant, Secure Ideas

Writing Secure Code Michael Howard,David LeBlanc,2003 Covers topics such as the importance of secure systems, threat modeling, canonical representation issues, solving database input, denial-of-service attacks, and security code reviews and checklists.

Designing Secure Software Loren Kohnfelder,2021-12-21 What every software professional should know about security. Designing Secure Software consolidates Loren Kohnfelder's more than twenty years of experience into a concise, elegant guide to improving the security of technology products. Written for a wide range of software professionals, it emphasizes building security into software design early and involving the entire team in the process. The book begins with a discussion of core concepts like trust, threats, mitigation, secure design patterns, and cryptography. The second part, perhaps this book's most unique and important contribution to the field, covers the process of designing and reviewing a software design with security considerations in mind. The final section details the most common coding flaws that create vulnerabilities, making copious use of code snippets written in C and Python to illustrate implementation vulnerabilities. You'll learn how to: • Identify important assets, the attack surface, and the trust boundaries in a system • Evaluate the effectiveness of various threat mitigation candidates • Work with well-known secure coding patterns and libraries • Understand and prevent vulnerabilities like XSS and CSRF, memory flaws, and more • Use security testing to proactively identify vulnerabilities

introduced into code • Review a software design for security flaws effectively and without judgment Kohnfelder's career, spanning decades at Microsoft and Google, introduced numerous software security initiatives, including the co-creation of the STRIDE threat modeling framework used widely today. This book is a modern, pragmatic consolidation of his best practices, insights, and ideas about the future of software.

Building Secure Servers with Linux Michael D. Bauer,2002 Linux consistently turns up high in the list of popular Internet servers, whether it's for the Web, anonymous FTP, or general services like DNS and routing mail. But security is uppermost on the mind of anyone providing such a service. Any server experiences casual probe attempts dozens of time a day, and serious break-in attempts with some frequency as well. As the cost of broadband and other high-speed Internet connectivity has gone down, and its availability has increased, more Linux users are providing or considering providing Internet services such as HTTP, Anonymous FTP, etc., to the world at large. At the same time, some important, powerful, and popular Open Source tools have emerged and rapidly matured--some of which rival expensive commercial equivalents--making Linux a particularly appropriate platform for providing secure Internet services. Building Secure Servers with Linux will help you master the principles of reliable system and network security by combining practical advice with a firm knowledge of the technical tools needed to ensure security. The book focuses on the most common use of Linux--as a hub offering services to an organization or the larger Internet--and shows readers how to harden their hosts against attacks. Author Mick Bauer, a security consultant, network architect, and lead author of the popular Paranoid Penguin column in Linux Journal, carefully outlines the security risks, defines precautions that can minimize those risks, and offers recipes for robust security. The book does not cover firewalls, but covers the more common situation where an organization protects its hub using other systems as firewalls, often proprietary firewalls. The book includes: Precise directions for securing common services, including the Web, mail, DNS, and file transfer. Ancillary tasks, such as hardening Linux, using SSH and certificates for tunneling, and using iptables for firewalling. Basic installation of intrusion detection tools. Writing for Linux users with little security expertise, the author explains security concepts and techniques in clear language, beginning with the fundamentals. Building Secure Servers with Linux provides a unique balance of big picture principles that transcend specific software packages and version numbers, and very clear procedures on securing some of those software packages. An all-inclusive resource for Linux users who wish to harden their systems, the book covers general security as well as key services such as DNS, the Apache Web server, mail, file transfer, and secure shell. With this book in hand, you'll have everything you need to ensure robust security of your Linux system.

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Designing Secure Systems Michael Melone,2021-09-27 Modern systems are an intertwined mesh of human process, physical security, and technology. Attackers are aware of this, commonly leveraging a weakness in one form of security to gain control over an otherwise protected operation. To expose these weaknesses, we need a single unified model that can be used to describe all aspects of the system on equal terms. Designing Secure Systems takes a theory-based approach to concepts underlying all forms of systems – from padlocks, to phishing, to enterprise software architecture. We discuss how weakness in one part of a system creates vulnerability in another, all the while applying standards and frameworks used in the cybersecurity world. Our goal: to analyze the security of the entire system – including people, processes, and technology –

using a single model. We begin by describing the core concepts of access, authorization, authentication, and exploitation. We then break authorization down into five interrelated components and describe how these aspects apply to physical, human process, and cybersecurity. Lastly, we discuss how to operate a secure system based on the NIST Cybersecurity Framework (CSF) concepts of identify, protect, detect, respond, and recover. Other topics covered in this book include the NIST National Vulnerability Database (NVD), MITRE Common Vulnerability Scoring System (CVSS), Microsoft's Security Development Lifecycle (SDL), and the MITRE ATT&CK Framework.

Secure Programming Cookbook for C and C++ John Viega,Matt Messier,2003-07-14 Password sniffing, spoofing, buffer overflows, and denial of service: these are only a few of the attacks on today's computer systems and networks. At the root of this epidemic is poorly written, poorly tested, and insecure code that puts everyone at risk. Clearly, today's developers need help figuring out how to write code that attackers won't be able to exploit. But writing such code is surprisingly difficult. Secure Programming Cookbook for C and C++ is an important new resource for developers serious about writing secure code. It contains a wealth of solutions to problems faced by those who care about the security of their applications. It covers a wide range of topics, including safe initialization, access control, input validation, symmetric and public key cryptography, cryptographic hashes and MACs, authentication and key exchange, PKI, random numbers, and anti-tampering. The rich set of code samples provided in the book's more than 200 recipes will help programmers secure the C and C++ programs they write for both Unix® (including Linux®) and Windows® environments. Readers will learn: How to avoid common programming errors, such as buffer overflows, race conditions, and format string problems How to properly SSL-enable applications How to create secure channels for client-server communication without SSL How to integrate Public Key Infrastructure (PKI) into applications Best practices for using cryptography properly Techniques and strategies for properly validating input to programs How to launch programs securely How to use file access mechanisms properly Techniques for protecting applications from reverse engineering The book's web site supplements the book by providing a place to post new recipes, including those written in additional languages like Perl, Java, and Python. Monthly prizes will reward the best recipes submitted by readers. Secure Programming Cookbook for C and C++ is destined to become an essential part of any developer's library, a code companion developers will turn to again and again as they seek to protect their systems from attackers and reduce the risks they face in today's dangerous world.

Secure Messaging on the Internet Rolf Oppliger,2014-08-01 This book offers a comprehensive understanding of secure Internet messaging, and brings together all the relevant and critical information needed to use OpenPGP and S/MIME-compliant software. It explores the conceptual and technical approaches followed by the developers of both OpenPGP and S/MIME, and gives a thorough treatment of the latest and most-effective technologies for secure messaging. Ideal for security and network managers, as well as professional system and network administrators, this easy-to-understand book is a complete guide to OpenPGP, S/MIME, Web-based and gateway solutions, certified mail, delivery platforms, and instant messaging.

Efficient Secure Two-Party Protocols Carmit Hazay,Yehuda Lindell,2010-11-02 In the setting of multiparty computation, sets of two or more parties with p- vate inputs wish to jointly compute some (predetermined) function of their inputs. The computation should be such that the outputs received by the parties are correctly distributed, and furthermore, that the privacy of each party's input is preserved as much as possible, even in the presence of - versarial behavior. This encompasses any distributed computing task and includes computations as simple as coin-tossing and broadcast, and as c- plex as electronic voting, electronic auctions, electronic cash schemes and anonymous transactions. The feasibility (and infeasibility) of multiparty c- putation has been extensively studied, resulting in a rather comprehensive understanding of what can and cannot be securely computed, and under what assumptions. The theory of cryptography in general, and secure multiparty computation in particular, is rich and elegant. Indeed, the mere fact that it is possible to actually achieve the aforementioned task is both surprising and intriguing.

Privileged Access Management for Secure Storage Administration: IBM Spectrum Scale with IBM Security Verify Privilege Vault Vincent Hsu,Sridhar Muppidi,Sandeep R. Patil,Kanad Jadhav,Sumit Kumar,Nishant Singhai,IBM Redbooks,2021-01-08 There is a growing insider security risk to organizations. Human error, privilege misuse, and cyberespionage are considered the top insider threats. One of the most dangerous internal security threats is the privileged user with access to critical data, which is the crown jewels of the organization. This data is on storage, so storage administration has critical privilege access that can cause major security breaches and jeopardize the safety of sensitive assets. Organizations must maintain tight control over whom they grant privileged identity status to for storage administration. Extra storage administration access must be shared with support and services teams when required. There also is a need to audit critical resource access that is required by compliance to standards and regulations. IBM® SecurityTM Verify Privilege Vault On-Premises (Verify Privilege Vault), formerly known as IBM SecurityTM Secret Server, is the next-generation privileged account management that integrates with IBM Storage to ensure that access to IBM Storage administration sessions is secure and monitored in real time with required recording for audit and compliance. Privilege access to storage administration sessions is centrally managed, and each session can be timebound with remote monitoring. You also can use remote termination and an approval workflow for the session. In this IBM Redpaper, we demonstrate the integration of IBM Spectrum® Scale and IBM Elastic Storage® Server (IBM ESS) with Verify Privilege Vault, and show how to use privileged access management (PAM) for secure storage administration. This paper is targeted at storage and security administrators, storage and security architects, and chief information security officers.

Secure E-government Web Services Andreas Mitrakas,2007-01-01 This book addresses various aspects of building secure E-Government architectures and services; it presents views of experts from academia, policy and the industry to conclude that secure E-Government web services can be deployed in an application-centric, interoperable way. It addresses the narrow yet promising area of web services and sheds new light on this innovative area of applications--Provided by publisher.

Secure Communications And Asymmetric Cryptosystems Gustavus Simmons,2019-09-05 Secure message transmission is of extreme importance in today's information-based society: military, diplomatic, and corporate data transmissions must be safeguarded; so also must the account of every individual who has an automatic-teller bank account or whose purchases are subject to point-of-sale, direct account debiting. The only known way to keep all such transactions secret and authentic is by way of cryptographic techniques. But most cryptosystems in use today are not fool-proof-- their symmetric nature allows them to be compromised if either the sender's or the receiver's key (decoding algorithm) falls into the wrong hands. This book reports on the enormous amount of work that has been done in the past on the concept, asymmetric cryptography.

Toward a Safer and More Secure Cyberspace National Academy of Engineering,National Research Council,Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences,Computer Science and Telecommunications Board,Committee on Improving Cybersecurity Research in the United States,2007-11-24 Given the growing importance of cyberspace to nearly all aspects of national life, a secure cyberspace is vitally important to the nation, but cyberspace is far from secure today. The United States faces the real risk that adversaries will exploit vulnerabilities in the nation's critical information systems, thereby causing considerable suffering and damage. Online e-commerce business, government agency files, and identity records are all potential security targets. Toward a Safer and More Secure Cyberspace examines these Internet security vulnerabilities and offers a strategy for future research aimed at countering cyber attacks. It also explores the nature of online threats and some of the reasons why past research for improving cybersecurity has had less impact than anticipated, and considers the human resource base needed to advance the cybersecurity research agenda. This book will be an invaluable resource for Internet security professionals, information technologists, policy makers, data stewards, e-commerce providers, consumer protection advocates, and others interested in digital security and safety.

Trust Extension as a Mechanism for Secure Code Execution on Commodity Computers Bryan Jeffrey Parno,2014 As society rushes to digitize sensitive information and services, it is imperative to adopt adequate security protections. However, such protections fundamentally conflict with the benefits we expect from commodity computers. In other words, consumers and businesses value commodity computers because they provide good performance and an abundance of features at relatively low costs. Meanwhile, attempts to build secure systems from the ground up typically abandon such goals, and hence are seldom adopted. In this book, I argue that we can resolve the tension between security and features by leveraging the trust a user has in one device to enable her to securely use another commodity device or service, without sacrificing the performance and features expected of commodity systems. At a high level, we support this premise by developing techniques to allow a user to employ a small, trusted, portable device to securely learn what code is executing on her local computer. Rather than entrusting her data to the mountain of buggy code likely running on her computer, we construct an on-demand secure execution environment which can perform security-sensitive tasks and handle private data in complete isolation from all other software (and most hardware) on the system. Meanwhile, non-security-sensitive software retains the same abundance of features and performance it enjoys today. Having established an environment for secure code execution on an individual computer, we then show how to extend trust in this environment to network elements in a secure and efficient manner. This allows us to reexamine the design of network protocols and defenses, since we can now execute code on endhosts and trust the results within the network. Lastly, we extend the user's trust one more step to encompass computations performed on a remote host (e.g., in the cloud). We design, analyze, and prove secure a protocol that allows a user to outsource arbitrary computations to commodity computers run by an untrusted remote party (or parties) who may subject the computers to both software and hardware attacks. Our protocol guarantees that the user can both verify that the results returned are indeed the correct results of the specified computations on the inputs provided, and protect the secrecy of both the inputs and outputs of the computations. These guarantees are provided in a non-interactive, asymptotically optimal (with respect to CPU and bandwidth) manner. Thus, extending a user's trust, via software, hardware, and cryptographic techniques, allows us to provide strong security protections for both local and remote computations on sensitive data, while still preserving the performance and features of commodity computers.

Intel® Trusted Execution Technology for Server Platforms William Futral,James Greene,2013-09-23 This book guides the server administrator / datacenter manager in enabling the technology as well as establishing a launch control policy that he can use to customize the server's boot process to fit the datacenter's requirements. This book explains how the OS (typically a Virtual Machine Monitor or Hypervisor) and supporting software can build on the secure facilities afforded by Intel TXT to provide additional security features and functions. It provides examples how the datacenter can create and use trusted pools.

Secure Cloud Computing Sushil Jajodia,Krishna Kant,Pierangela Samarati,Anoop Singhal,Vipin Swarup,Cliff Wang,2014-01-23 This book presents a range of cloud computing security challenges and promising solution paths. The first two chapters focus on practical considerations of cloud computing. In Chapter 1, Chandramouli, Iorga, and Chokani describe the evolution of cloud computing and the current state of practice, followed by the challenges of cryptographic key management in the cloud. In Chapter 2, Chen and Sion present a dollar cost model of cloud computing and explore the economic viability of cloud computing with and without security mechanisms involving cryptographic mechanisms. The next two chapters address security issues of the cloud infrastructure. In Chapter 3, Szefer and Lee describe a hardware-enhanced security architecture that protects the confidentiality and integrity of a virtual machine's memory from an untrusted or malicious hypervisor. In Chapter 4, Tsugawa et al. discuss the security issues introduced when Software-Defined Networking (SDN) is deployed within and across clouds. Chapters 5-9 focus on the protection of data stored in the cloud. In Chapter 5, Wang et al. present two storage isolation schemes that enable cloud users with high security requirements to verify that

their disk storage is isolated from some or all other users, without any cooperation from cloud service providers. In Chapter 6, De Capitani di Vimercati, Foresti, and Samarati describe emerging approaches for protecting data stored externally and for enforcing fine-grained and selective accesses on them, and illustrate how the combination of these approaches can introduce new privacy risks. In Chapter 7, Le, Kant, and Jajodia explore data access challenges in collaborative enterprise computing environments where multiple parties formulate their own authorization rules, and discuss the problems of rule consistency, enforcement, and dynamic updates. In Chapter 8, Smith et al. address key challenges to the practical realization of a system that supports query execution over remote encrypted data without exposing decryption keys or plaintext at the server. In Chapter 9, Sun et al. provide an overview of secure search techniques over encrypted data, and then elaborate on a scheme that can achieve privacy-preserving multi-keyword text search. The next three chapters focus on the secure deployment of computations to the cloud. In Chapter 10, Oktay el al. present a risk-based approach for workload partitioning in hybrid clouds that selectively outsources data and computation based on their level of sensitivity. The chapter also describes a vulnerability assessment framework for cloud computing environments. In Chapter 11, Albanese et al. present a solution for deploying a mission in the cloud while minimizing the mission's exposure to known vulnerabilities, and a cost-effective approach to harden the computational resources selected to support the mission. In Chapter 12, Kontaxis et al. describe a system that generates computational decoys to introduce uncertainty and deceive adversaries as to which data and computation is legitimate. The last section of the book addresses issues related to security monitoring and system resilience. In Chapter 13, Zhou presents a secure, provenance-based capability that captures dependencies between system states, tracks state changes over time, and that answers attribution questions about the existence, or change, of a system's state at a given time. In Chapter 14, Wu et al. present a monitoring capability for multicore architectures that runs monitoring threads concurrently with user or kernel code to constantly check for security violations. Finally, in Chapter 15, Hasan Cam describes how to manage the risk and resilience of cyber-physical systems by employing controllability and observability techniques for linear and non-linear systems.

Leakage Resilient Password Systems Yingjiu Li,Qiang Yan,Robert H. Deng,2015-04-23 This book investigates tradeoff between security and usability in designing leakage resilient password systems (LRP) and introduces two practical LRP systems named Cover Pad and ShadowKey. It demonstrates that existing LRP systems are subject to both brute force attacks and statistical attacks and that these attacks cannot be effectively mitigated without sacrificing the usability of LRP systems. Quantitative analysis proves that a secure LRP system in practical settings imposes a considerable amount of cognitive workload unless certain secure channels are involved. The book introduces a secure and practical LRP system, named Cover Pad, for password entry on touch-screen mobile devices. Cover Pad leverages a temporary secure channel between a user and a touch screen which can be easily realized by placing a hand shielding gesture on the touch screen. The temporary secure channel is used to deliver a hidden message to the user for transforming each password symbol before entering it on the touch screen. A user study shows the impact of these testing conditions on the users' performance in practice. Finally, this book introduces a new LRP system named ShadowKey. Shadow Key is designed to achieve better usability for leakage resilient password entry. It leverages either a permanent secure channel, which naturally exists between a user and the display unit of certain mobile devices, or a temporary secure channel, which can be easily realized between a user and a touch screen with a hand-shielding gesture. The secure channel protects the mappings between original password symbols and associated random symbols. Unlike previous LRP system users, Shadow Key users do not need to remember anything except their passwords. Leakage Resilient Password Systems is designed for professionals working in the security industry. Advanced-level students studying computer science and electrical engineering will find this brief full of useful material.

Secure IT Systems Audun Jøsang,Bengt Carlsson,2012-10-10 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 17th Nordic Conference on

Secure IT Systems, NordSec 2012, held in Karlskrona, Sweden, in October 2012. The 16 revised papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 32 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on application security, security management, system security, network security, and trust management.

EXIN Secure Programming Foundation Tim Hemel & Guido Witmond,2014-11-11 Cybercrime, data leaks and information security get more attention than ever in the news. Governments and companies dedicate more and more resources to these areas. However, most of that attention appears to be focused on reactive measures (How do we catch the cybercriminals?) instead of on preventive measures (How do we make our systems secure?). Although it is hard to measure, research reports indicate that building security in is worth the investment. Key in the software building process is education. If programmers do not understand the security of the software they are building, any additional investment in the process is useless.The EXIN Secure Programming Foundation exam tests the knowledge of the candidate on the basic principles of secure programming. The subjects of this module are Authentication and Session Management; Handling User Input; Authorization; Configuration, Error Handling and Logging; Cryptography; and Secure Software Engineering.

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