

Free Software

Srinivasa, K.G.,Deka, Ganesh Chandra,P.M., Krishnaraj

Free Software, Free Society Richard Stallman,2002 Essay Collection covering the point where software, law and social justice meet.

Producing Open Source Software Karl Fogel,2005-10-07 The corporate market is now embracing free, open source software like never before, as evidenced by the recent success of the technologies underlying LAMP (Linux, Apache, MySQL, and PHP). Each is the result of a publicly collaborative process among numerous developers who volunteer their time and energy to create better software. The truth is, however, that the overwhelming majority of free software projects fail. To help you beat the odds, O'Reilly has put together Producing Open Source Software, a guide that recommends tried and true steps to help free software developers work together toward a common goal. Not just for developers who are considering starting their own free software project, this book will also help those who want to participate in the process at any level. The book tackles this very complex topic by distilling it down into easily understandable parts. Starting with the basics of project management, it details specific tools used in free software projects, including version control, IRC, bug tracking, and Wikis. Author Karl Fogel, known for his work on CVS and Subversion, offers practical advice on how to set up and use a range of tools in combination with open mailing lists and archives. He also provides several chapters on the essentials of recruiting and motivating developers, as well as how to gain much-needed publicity for your project. While managing a team of enthusiastic developers -- most of whom you've never even met -- can be challenging, it can also be fun. Producing Open Source Software takes this into account, too, as it speaks of the sheer pleasure to be had from working with a motivated team of free software developers.

Understanding Open Source and Free Software Licensing Andrew M. St. Laurent,2004-08-16 Describes the legal implications of open source and free software licensing and provides an explanation of what an open source software license actually is, and how to draft one for personal use.

Two Bits Christopher M. Kelty,2008-06-09 DIVEthnographic study of the programmers, engineers, and hackers who have shaped the internet since the 1970s and the battles that have been waged amongst them over the development of open source software./div

Free as in Freedom [Paperback] Sam Williams,2002-03-01 Free as in Freedom interweaves biographical snapshots of GNU project founder Richard Stallman with the political, social and economic history of the free software movement. It examines Stallman's unique personality and how that personality has been at turns a driving force and a drawback in terms of the movement's overall success.Free as in Freedom examines one man's 20-year attempt to codify and communicate the ethics of 1970s era hacking culture in such a way that later generations might easily share and build upon the knowledge of their computing forebears. The book documents Stallman's personal evolution from teenage misfit to prescient adult hacker to political leader and examines how that evolution has shaped the free software movement. Like Alan Greenspan in the financial sector, Richard Stallman has assumed the role of tribal elder within the hacking community, a community that bills itself as anarchic and averse to central leadership or authority. How did this paradox come about? Free as in Freedom provides an answer. It also looks at how the latest twists and turns in the software marketplace have diminished Stallman's leadership role in some areas while augmenting it in others.Finally, Free as in Freedom examines both Stallman and the free software movement from historical viewpoint. Will future generations see Stallman as a genius or crackpot? The answer to that question depends partly on which side of the free software debate the reader currently stands and partly upon the reader's own outlook for the future. 100 years from now, when terms such as computer, operating system and perhaps even software itself seem hopelessly quaint, will Richard Stallman's particular vision of freedom still resonate, or will it have taken its place alongside other utopian concepts on the 'ash-heap of history?'

Free/open Source Software Development Stefan Koch,2005-01-01 Free/Open Source Software Development uses a multitude of research approaches to explore free and open source software development processes, attributes of their products, and the workings within the development communities.

Emerging Free and Open Source Software Practices Sowe, Sulayman K.,Stamelos, Ioannis G.,Samoladas, Ioannis,2007-06-30 This book is a collection of empirical research regarding the status of F/OSS projects, presenting a framework and state-of-the-art references on F/OSS projects, reporting on case studies covering a wide range of F/OSS applications and domains. It asserts trends in the evolution of software practices and solutions to the challenges ubiquitous nature free and open source software provides--Provided by publisher.

Perspectives on Free and Open Source Software Joseph Feller,2005 Leading Free and Open Source software researchers and analysts consider the status of the open source revolution and its effect on industry and society.

Pro Freeware and Open Source Solutions for Business Phillip Whitt,2015-08-29 Pro Freeware and Open Source Solutions for Business is a practical guide for the small business owner seeking viable alternative to

expensive commercial software packages and subscriptions. This comprehensive look at the powerful alternatives to expensive proprietary software provides an illustrated overview of no-cost software solutions. In this book you will find free and open source solutions for office productivity, PDF creation, accounting, image editing and graphic design, desktop publishing, 3D design, CAD, audio and video editing, website and blog creation, customer relationship management, point of sale, networking and security, and alternatives to the Windows and Macintosh operating systems. This guide helps free the cost-conscious business owner from the bonds of expensive proprietary software by exploring the free and powerful alternatives that exist. You can save a substantial sums of money by replacing just a few commercial software titles with free and open source solutions. Learn how with Pro Freeware and Open Source Solutions for Business today.

Decoding Liberation Samir Chopra, Scott D. Dexter, 2008-03-25 Software is more than a set of instructions for computers: it enables (and disables) political imperatives and policies. Nowhere is the potential for radical social and political change more apparent than in the practice and movement known as free software. Free software makes the knowledge and innovation of its creators publicly available. This liberation of code—celebrated in free software’s explicatory slogan Think free speech, not free beer—is the foundation, for example, of the Linux phenomenon. Decoding Liberation provides a synoptic perspective on the relationships between free software and freedom. Focusing on five main themes—the emancipatory potential of technology, social liberties, the facilitation of creativity, the objectivity of computing as scientific practice, and the role of software in a cyborg world—the authors ask: What are the freedoms of free software, and how are they manifested? This book is essential reading for anyone interested in understanding how free software promises to transform not only technology but society as well.

Free and Open Source Software Nishant Pal, 2021-12 FOSS (free and open-source) software can be classified as free and open-source software. This means that anyone can freely copy, study, modify, and alter the software in any way. The source code is also openly shared to encourage people to improve the software's design. This contrasts with proprietary software which is subject to restrictive copyright licensing, and where the source code is often hidden from users. FOSS preserves software users' civil liberty rights (see below, the Four Essential Freedoms). FOSS also offers many benefits, including lower software costs, greater security and stability (especially with regard to malware), protection of privacy, education and more control over hardware. Open-source and free operating systems like Linux and the descendants of BSD are used widely today to power millions of computers, smartphones, tablets, and other devices. Many software packages use open-source and free-software licenses. Many software packages use open-source and free-software licenses. The online social movements behind widespread production of FOSS are the free-software movement (or FLOSS) and the open-source movement (or free/libre). OVERVIEW OF FOSS FOSS (free and open-source) refers to software that can be considered free and open-source. FOSS (free-and open-source software), allows users to inspect the source code. It also provides greater control over the software's functions than proprietary software. The term free software, however, does not refer only to the cost of the software. It also refers to whether the license protects civil liberties (free as in free speech and not like free beer) There are many related terms and abbreviations to free and open source software (FOSS and F/OSS), free/libre, and open-source (FLOSS and F/LOSS) that FSF prefers over FOSS. Free or free/libre is their preferred term.

How Open Source Ate Software Gordon Haff, 2018-08-21 Learn how free software became open source and how you can sell open source software. This book provides a historical context of how open source has thoroughly transformed how we write software, how we cooperate, how we communicate, how we organize, and, ultimately, how we think about business values. You’ll look at project and community examples including Linux, BSD, Apache, and Kubernetes, understand the open source development model, and how open source has influenced approaches more broadly, even proprietary software, such as open betas. You'll also examine the flipside, the Second Machine Age, and the challenges of open source-based business models. Today, open source serves as shorthand for much broader trends and behaviors. It’s not just about a free (in all senses of the word) alternative to commercial software. It increasingly is the new commercial software. How Open Source Ate Software reveals how open source has much in common, and is often closely allied, with many other trends in business and society. You'll see how it enables projects that go beyond any individual company. That makes open source not just a story about software, but a story about almost everything. What You'll Learn Understand open source opportunities and challenges Sell software if you’re giving it away Apply open source principles more broadly to openorg, devops, etc. Review which organizational incentives you can implement Who This Book Is For Anyone who has an interest in what is happening in open source and the open source community, and anyone who is contemplating making a business that involves open source.

The Rise of Open-Source Software IntroBooks Team, Open source software finds its connections with free software and is part of free and open source software over the extended term. Open-source software (OSS) is a form of computer software program that releases source code under a licensing legitimacy wherein the copyright holder allows users the privilege to analyze, modify and share the software to anyone and for any productive purpose. Open-source software may be created either freely and collaboratively. Open-source software is a case in point of open collaboration. The progress of open-source software will offer assorted perspectives beyond

those of a single enterprise A 2008 study from the Standish Group reported that the implementation of open-source software models culminated in savings for customers of around \$60 billion (£ 48 billion) annually. Initiatives of open source software are undertaken and managed by a network of voluntary programming associations and are commonly used in the gamut of both free and commercial outputs.

Software Development Allen Tucker,Ralph Morelli,Chamindra de Silva,2012-02-28 To understand the principles and practice of software development, there is no better motivator than participating in a software project with real-world value and a life beyond the academic arena. Software Development: An Open Source Approach immerses students directly into an agile free and open source software (FOSS) development process. It focuses on the methodologies and goals that drive the development of FOSS, combining principles with real-world skill building, such as debugging, refactoring, and writing. The text explains the software development process through an integration of FOSS principles, agile techniques, modern collaboration tools, community involvement, and teamwork. The authors highlight the value of collaboration as a fundamental paradigm for software development. They show how an effective development team can often create better quality software than an individual working in isolation. Written by experienced software developers and educators, this book enables students to gain a rich appreciation of the principles and practice of FOSS development. It also helps them become better writers, programmers, and software community members. Web Resource The book's companion website provides a wealth of resources: Downloadable FOSS development projects, including design documents, use cases, and code bases A discussion forum for instructors and students to share their experiences and exchange ideas about particular issues raised by these projects Supporting materials for common FOSS development tasks, such as setting up a version control system, an IDE, a project code base, and a unit test suite Additional exercises that reflect a wide variety of software projects and other activities

For Fun and Profit Christopher Tozzi,2017-08-11 The free and open source software movement, from its origins in hacker culture, through the development of GNU and Linux, to its commercial use today. In the 1980s, there was a revolution with far-reaching consequences—a revolution to restore software freedom. In the early 1980s, after decades of making source code available with programs, most programmers ceased sharing code freely. A band of revolutionaries, self-described “hackers,” challenged this new norm by building operating systems with source code that could be freely shared. In For Fun and Profit, Christopher Tozzi offers an account of the free and open source software (FOSS) revolution, from its origins as an obscure, marginal effort by a small group of programmers to the widespread commercial use of open source software today. Tozzi explains FOSS's historical trajectory, shaped by eccentric personalities—including Richard Stallman and Linus Torvalds—and driven both by ideology and pragmatism, by fun and profit. Tozzi examines hacker culture and its influence on the Unix operating system, the reaction to Unix's commercialization, and the history of early Linux development. He describes the commercial boom that followed, when companies invested billions of dollars in products using FOSS operating systems; the subsequent tensions within the FOSS movement; and the battles with closed source software companies (especially Microsoft) that saw FOSS as a threat. Finally, Tozzi describes FOSS's current dominance in embedded computing, mobile devices, and the cloud, as well as its cultural and intellectual influence.

Open Source Strategies for the Enterprise Simon Phipps,2012-07-12 So you're thinking of creating an open source community around your code? Here are some things you ought to know before you make your plans too firm. Community Types: There is no single open source community. Rather, there are many groups of people gathered around many free software commons. Those gatherings are themselves of several different types; you really need to understand those differences. Payment at the Point of Value: Open source is of course free software. But the freedom you're finding brings you value varies depending on the role you play with respect to the software. Free doesn't mean the same to everyone. Open Core Is Bad For You: The open core business model is popular with VC-funded startup companies but does not deliver the core freedoms from which lasting business value for customers is derived. Transparency and Privacy: The key success factor in an open source community is the equality of all the participants. A strong community is characterized by high levels of transparency about the project coupled with strong respect for the privacy of the participants. Read why you should not impose your business model on anyone.

Free and Open Source Software in Modern Data Science and Business Intelligence: Emerging Research and Opportunities Srinivasa, K.G.,Deka, Ganesh Chandra,P.M., Krishnaraj,2017-12-15 Computer software and technologies are advancing at an amazing rate. The accessibility of these software sources allows for a wider power among common users as well as rapid advancement in program development and operating information. Free and Open Source Software in Modern Data Science and Business Intelligence: Emerging Research and Opportunities is a critical scholarly resource that examines the differences between the two types of software, integral in the FOSS movement, and their effect on the distribution and use of software. Featuring coverage on a wide range of topics, such as FOSS Ecology, graph mining, and project tasks, this book is geared towards academicians, researchers, and students interested in current research on the growing importance of FOSS and its expanding reach in IT infrastructure.

Managing Open Source Projects Jan Sandred,2002-03-14 The only guide to managing and integrating the open source model With the phenomenal success of Linux, companies are taking open source business

solutions much more seriously than ever before. This book helps to satisfy the growing demand for guidance on how to manage open source enterprise development projects. Expert Jan Sandred explores the open source philosophy, describes current software tools for managing open source projects, and provides expert guidance on how to organize and manage open source projects using the Internet as a collaboration tool. With the help of several fascinating and instructive case studies, Sandred explores practical concerns such as building, motivating, and managing virtual teams; structuring tasks and meeting deadlines; establishing trust; project management software tools; maintaining project security; and more.

Incorporating the Digital Commons Benjamin J. Birkinbine,2020-02-26 The concept of ‘the commons’ has been used as a framework to understand resources shared by a community rather than a private entity, and it has also inspired social movements working against the enclosure of public goods and resources. One such resource is free (libre) and open source software (FLOSS). FLOSS emerged as an alternative to proprietary software in the 1980s. However, both the products and production processes of FLOSS have become incorporated into capitalist production. For example, Red Hat, Inc. is a large publicly traded company whose business model relies entirely on free software, and IBM, Intel, Cisco, Samsung, Google are some of the largest contributors to Linux, the open-source operating system. This book explores the ways in which FLOSS has been incorporated into digital capitalism. Just as the commons have been used as a motivational frame for radical social movements, it has also served the interests of free-marketeers, corporate libertarians, and states to expand their reach by dragging the shared resources of social life onto digital platforms so they can be integrated into the global capitalist system. The book concludes by asserting the need for a critical political economic understanding of the commons that foregrounds (digital) labour, class struggle, and uneven power distribution within the digital commons as well as between FLOSS communities and their corporate sponsors.

Free for All Peter Wayner,2000 A technology writer for the New York Times takes a riveting look at the rise and popular acceptance of Linux and how free software is changing the nature of business and wealth.

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