Softwarefactory

Alan W. Brown

The Software Factory James R. Johnson,1991

Towards a Software Factory M. Van Genuchten,2012-12-06 The subject of this book is the control of software engineering. The rapidly increasing demand for software is accompanied by a growth in the number of products on the market, as well as their size and complexity. Our ability to control software engineering is hardly keeping pace with this growth. As a result, software projects are often late, software products sometimes lack the required quality and the productivity improvements achieved by software engineering are insufficient to keep up with the demand This book describes ways to improve software engineering control. It argues that this should be expanded to include control of the development, maintenance and reuse of software, thus making it possible to apply many of the ideas and concepts that originate in production control and quality control. The book is based on research and experience accumulated over a number of years. During this period I had two employers: Eindhoven University of Technology and Philips Electronics. Research is not a one-man activity and I would like to thank the following persons for their contributions to the successful completion of this project. First and foremost my Ph. D. advisers Theo Bemelmans, Hans van Vliet and Fred Heemstra whose insights and experience proved invaluable at every stage. Many thanks are also due to Rob Kusters and Fred Heemstra for their patience in listening to my sometimes wild ideas and for being such excellent colleagues.

Practical Software Factories in .NET Gunther Lenz,Christoph Wienands,2006-11-22 The Software Factory methodology is based on recognition of these similarities and a drive to extend the concept of reusability to the point where we achieve entirely automated product lines. Based on an analysis and understanding of the common features and techniques of a set of applications, a Software Factory defines a tailored, end-to-end methodology for building these applications. At the heart of the Software factory methodology is the concept of Domain Specific Languages (DSLs), which in essence are development environments specifically tailored to the set of applications in hand. It removes a certain degree of flexibility but greatly enhances productivity by removing a lot of the coding complexity (for an analogy, consider the use of the now ubiquitous drag-and-drop controls in Winforms or Visual Basic). Further, in the SF methodology, patterns, process advice, and best practices can be harvested and applied for all applications in the set. There are some good books on the theory of SF already on the market. Up until this point, a lot of these concepts were fairly theoretical and abstract.

The Software Factory Challenge Herbert Weber,1997 The Eureka Software Factory project (ESF) was set up by a Group of European partners in 1987. Its objective was broadly to improve the large-scale software production process by introducing an industrialised approach to have The Software Factory Challenge social, organisational and technical aspects. The project was set up under the pan-European Eureka programme, and it was funded by the partners together with their national governments. This book is not a history of the ESF project, but rather a presentation of its main ideas and achievements, and an account of how the concepts pioneered by the project have become part of a general movement in both the industrial and academic domains. In this movement, the facility for the production, use and maintenance of large-scale computer artefacts (the Software Factory) is treated in a wide and `organic' way, so as to include concepts such as business value and process improvement; with the development of new technologies being driven by these new, wide requirements. This new approach is in contrast with a narrowly technological one, in which individual tasks like programming are aided by machines but in which the production process as a whole is not supported. The main body of the book is divided into four Parts. Part I gives a short overview of the ESF project and its ideas, and goes on to attempt to place the ESF work in the context of industry as a whole (with reference to both producers and users of Information Technology systems). Part II sets out to explain the technological basis of the Software Factory as seen by ESF and goes on to describe some experimental and pioneering implementations of Factory Support Environments and their constituents. Part III is devoted to the most complete implementation of an ESF Factory Support Environment to date, Kernel/2r. This Section provides a highly detailed discussion of both design and implementation issues. In Part IV addresses what deployment strategies are now available to continue the spread of these ideas in order to meet the goal of better software-based systems (i.e. systems which are safer, more economical to build, more easily changed and more useful than those that have been built up to now). Finally, a Glossary of Terms and a list of References is given. Readers: those who have a professional interest in Information Technology.

Software Factory: Managing Software Development & Maintenance James R. Johnson,1991

Software Factories Jack Greenfield,Keith Short,2004-09-24 Publisher Description

Towards a software factory Michael Jozef Ignatius Maria van Genuchten,1991

The Software Factory Michael A. Cusumano,1988

Applied Software Product Line Engineering Kyo C. Kang,Vijayan Sugumaran,Sooyong Park,2009-12-22 Over the last decade, software product line engineering (SPLE) has emerged as one of the most promising software development paradigms for increasing productivity in IT-related industries. Detailing the various aspects of SPLE implementation in different domains, Applied Software Product Line Engineering documents best practices with regard to system development. Expert contributors from academia and industry come together and focus on core asset development, product development, and management, addressing the process, technical, and organizational issues needed to meet the growing demand for information. They detail the adoption and diffusion of SPLE as a primary software development paradigm and also address technical and managerial issues in software product line engineering. Providing an authoritative perspective of the latest research and practice in SLPE, the text: Presents in-depth discussions and many industry / case studies Covers applications in various domains including automotive, business process management, and defense Organized according to the organizational, process, and technical aspects of software product lines within an organization Provides the expertise of a distinguished panel of global contributors Ever-increasing global competition coupled with a fragile world economy means that the pressure is on for software engineers and software process improvement professionals to find ways to meet the needs of expanding markets—with greater efficiency and effectiveness. This book arms readers with the insight needed to harness the power of SPLE to increase productivity, reduce time to market, and to handle the growing diversity in the quickly evolving global marketplace.

Japan's Software Factories Michael A. Cusumano,1991-03-07 Though Japan has successfully competed with U.S. companies in the manufacturing and marketing of computer hardware, it has been less successful in developing computer programs. This book contains the first detailed analysis of how Japanese firms have tried to redress this imbalance by applying their skills in engineering and production management to software development. Cusumano focuses on the creation of software factories in which large numbers of people are engaged in developing software in cooperative ways-- i.e. individual programs are not developed in isolation but rather utilize portions of other programs already developed whenever possible, and then yield usable portions for other programs being written. Devoting chapters to working methods at System Developing Corp., Hitachi, Toshiba, NEC, and Fujitsu, and including a comparison of Japanese and U.S. software factories, Cusumano's book will be important reading for all people involved in software and computer technology, as well as those interested in Japanese business and corporate culture.

DevOps for Digital Leaders Aruna Ravichandran,Kieran Taylor,Peter Waterhouse,2016-11-09 Learn to design, implement, measure, and improve DevOps programs that are tailored to your organization. This concise guide assists leaders who are accountable for the rapid development of high-quality software applications. In DevOps for Digital Leaders, deep collective experience on both sides of the dev–ops divide informs the global thought leadership and penetrating insights of the authors, all three of whom are cross-portfolio DevOps leaders at CA Technologies. Aruna Ravichandran, Kieran Taylor, and Peter Waterhouse analyze the organizational benefits, costs, freedoms, and constraints of DevOps. They chart the coordinated strategy of organizational change, metrics, lean thinking, and investment that an enterprise must undertake to realize the full potential of DevOps and reach the sweet spot where accelerating code deployments drive increasing customer satisfaction, revenue, and profitability. Digital leaders are charged to bridge the dev–ops disconnect if their organizations are to survive and flourish in a business world increasingly differentiated by the degree to which dynamic application software development harmonizes with operational resilience and reliability. This short book applies the DevOps perspective to the competitive challenge, faced by every high-performance IT organization today, of integrating and automating open source, cloud, and enterprise tools, processes, and techniques across the software development life cycle from requirements to release. What You Will Learn:

Remove dependencies and constraints so that parallel practices can accelerate the development of defect-free software Automate continuous delivery across the software life cycle to eliminate release bottlenecks, manual labor waste, and technical debt accumulation Generate virtualized production-style testing of applications through real-time behavioral analytics Adopt agile practices so operations teams can support developer productivity with automated feedback, streamline infrastructure monitoring, spot and resolve operations issues before they impact production, and improve customer experience Identify the DevOps metrics appropriate to your organization and integrate DevOps with your existing best practices and investment Who This Book Is For: IT leaders in large companies and government agencies who have any level of responsibility for the rapid development of high-quality software applications. The secondary readership is members of development and operations teams, security professionals, and service managers.

U.S. "software Factory" Experiment Michael A. Cusumano,David Eric Finnell,Sloan School of Management,1987

Software Craftsmanship Pete McBreen,2002 This book introduces the author's collection of wisdom under one umbrella: Software Craftmanship. This approach is unique in that it spells out a programmer-centric way to build software. In other words, all the best computers, proven components, and most robust languages mean nothing if the programmer does not understand their craft.

Enterprise Software Delivery Alan W. Brown,2013 Globalization, rapid technology churn, and massive economic shifts have made it more difficult than ever to deliver high-value enterprise software. In Enterprise Software Delivery, IBM Distinguished Engineer Alan W. Brown guides decision-makers in understanding these new challenges, choosing today's best solutions, and successfully anticipating future trends. Alan presents detailed, actionable techniques for building software supply chains that improve agility and innovation while responding to growing cost pressure. Using real-world case studies, he introduces the modern global software factory, demonstrating how to integrate and leverage global outsourced teams, collaborative application lifecycle management, and cloud-based virtual infrastructures. Drawing on his extensive experience leading IBM Rational software strategy, and consulting with IBM enterprise customers, Alan illuminates everything from software R&D to metrics. Coverage includes Understanding recent dramatic changes in enterprise software delivery requirements and practices Overcoming false assumptions, outdated data and delivery models, and inexperience with strategy, innovation, education, or research Incorporating integrators and partners in centers of excellence that specialize in delivering business value Establishing team-based practices that encourage agility, scalability, and quality Building adaptive software factories that integrate real-time feedback and respond rapidly to change Using virtualized collaborative infrastructure to connect worldwide teams for developing software, assembling solutions, and delivering results Transcending barriers related to geography, organization, skills, and culture If you're an enterprise software leader, strategist, or practitioner, this book can help you improve every facet of performance you care about, including agility, quality, predictability, innovation, and value.

Software Engineering Hans van Vliet,2000-10-10 This work aims to provide the reader with sound engineering principles, whilst embracing relevant industry practices and technologies, such as object orientation and requirements engineering. It includes a chapter on software architectures, covering software design patterns.

Advances in Software Science and Technology Teruo Hikita,Takeshi Chusho,Hiroyasu Kakuda,2014-12-01 Advances in Software Science and Technology, Volume 4 provides information pertinent to the advancement of the science and technology of computer software. This book discusses the various applications for computer systems. Organized into two parts encompassing 10 chapters, this volume begins with an overview of the historical survey of programming languages for vector/parallel computers in Japan and describes compiling methods for supercomputers in Japan. This text then explains the model of a Japanese software factory, which is presented by the logical configuration that has been satisfied by the semantics of software engineering. Other chapters consider fluent joint as an algorithm that operates on relations organized as multidimensional linear hash files. The final chapter deals with the rules for submission of English papers that will be published, which includes papers that are reports of academic research by members of the Society. This book is a valuable resource for scientists, software engineers, and research workers.

The Software Factory Michael W. Evans,1989-02-16 The software factory: A fourth generation software engineering environment; The classical software environment; The software environment legacy; The software engineering environment; What is the fourth-generation software engineering environment?; The software factory and the engineering process; The engineering process; Software data relationships:The center of the software engineering environment; The software engineering environment data base; Data control in the software engineering environment; Software factory interfaces to the outside world; The life-cycle relationships; Information system product assurance; Business management and control; Automating and adapting the software engineering environment; Automating the software engineering environment; Planning an adaptation of the environment; Acronyms.

Confessions of a Used Program Salesman Will Tracz,1995 During the past 10 years, Will Tracz has written more than a dozen Confessions of a Used Program Salesman articles. In this book, Tracz expands on these experiences in the reuse trenches from the viewpoint of the used program salesman. Tracz provides unique insight into the problems of software reuse and the factors that have inhibited its acceptance as a viable form of software development.

Process-centered Software Engineering Environments Pankaj K. Garg,Mehdi Jazayeri,1996 Process-Centered Software Engineering Environments (PSEEs) represent a new generation of software engineering environments in which the processes used to produce and maintain software products are explicitly modeled in the environment. PSEEs hold the exciting promise of enabling a significant increase in both software productivity and quality. The book presents a comprehensive picture of this emerging technology while highlighting the key concepts and issues. The first chapter introduces some of the basic concepts and developments behind PSEEs and discusses the unifying role it plays in combining project management, software engineering, and process engineering. The second chapter reviews related process modeling and representation concepts, terminology, and issues. Chapter 3 analyzes the features of some example PSEEs and Chapter 4 takes an inside look at the implementation of these features by describing specific design choices made by researchers. The last chapter discusses the evolution of PSEEs to accommodate practical issues in actual work settings and to play a more significant role in the software life cycle. The text is a collection of influential papers that will bring the newcomer quickly up to speed on this fast-moving field. For the researcher, the issues described in the text present a challenge to be conquered and directions to pursue. For the practitioner, they represent benefits that may be gained in the application of PSEEs in the work environment.

Encyclopedia of Software Engineering John J. Marciniak,2002 Covering all aspects of engineering for practitioners who design, write, or test computer programs, this updated edition explores all the issues and principles of software design and engineering. With terminology that adheres to the standard set by The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), the book features over 500 entries in 35 taxonomic areas, as well as biographies of over 100 personalities who have made an impact in the field.

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