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Robert B. Grady, Deborah L. Caswell, 1987 This book tells of one company's need for a measurable, controllable software process and of the very professional effort in the company mounted to meet that need.

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Han T. M. van der Zee, 2003-01-01 Written for business managers, information technology (IT) managers, business students, and researchers, this academic analysis offers insight into the expost valuation of IT by posing and answering key managerial questions. Topics covered include the business value of IT, IT planning, and IT benchmarks. Information is provided and strategies are outlined to facilitate systematic, effective, and consistent measurement of IT value.

Measuring and Managing Performance in Organizations Robert Austin, 2013-07-15 This is the digital version of the printed book (Copyright © 1996). Based on an award-winning doctoral thesis at Carnegie Mellon University, *Measuring and Managing Performance in Organizations* presents a captivating analysis of the perils of performance measurement systems. In the book's foreword, Peopleware authors Tom DeMarco and Timothy Lister rave, "We believe this is a book that needs to be on the desk of just about anyone who manages anything." Because people often react with unanticipated sophistication when they are being measured, measurement-based management systems can become dysfunctional, interfering with achievement of intended results. Fortunately, as the author shows, measurement dysfunction follows a pattern that can be identified and avoided. The author's findings are bolstered by interviews with eight recognized experts in the use of measurement to manage computer software development: David N. Card, of Software Productivity Solutions; Tom DeMarco, of the Atlantic Systems Guild; Capers Jones, of Software Productivity Research; John

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Enterprise and Organizational Modeling and Simulation Joseph Barjis, Tillal Eldabi, Ashish Gupta, 2011-09-25 This book constitutes the post conference proceedings of the 7th International Workshop on Enterprise and Organizational Modeling and Simulation, EOMAS 2011, held in conjunction with CAiSE 2011 in London, UK, in June 2011. Enterprises are purposefully designed systems used to fulfill certain functions. An extended enterprise and organizational study involves both analysis and design activities, in which modeling and simulation play prominent roles. The related techniques and methods are effective, efficient, economic, and widely used in enterprise engineering, organizational study, and business process management. The 14 contributions in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 29 submissions, and they explore these topics, address the underlying challenges, find and improve on solutions, and demonstrate the application of modeling and simulation in the domains of enterprises, their organizations and underlying business processes.

Software Services for e-Business and e-Society Claude Godart, Norbert Gronau, Sushil Sharma, G r me Canals, 2009-09-09 I3E 2009 was held in Nancy, France, during September 23–25, hosted by Nancy

University and INRIA Grand-Est at LORIA. The conference provided scientists and practitioners of academia, industry and government with a forum where they presented their latest findings concerning application of e-business, e-services and e-society, and the underlying technology to support these applications. The 9th IFIP Conference on e-Business, e-Services and e-Society, sponsored by IFIP WG 6.1. of Technical Committees TC6 in cooperation with TC11, and TC8 represents the continuation of previous events held in Zurich (Switzerland) in 2001, Lisbon (Portugal) in 2002, Sao Paulo (Brazil) in 2003, Toulouse (France) in 2004, Poznan (Poland) in 2005, Turku (Finland) in 2006, Wuhan (China) in 2007 and Tokyo (Japan) in 2008. The call for papers attracted papers from 31 countries from the 5 continents. As a result, the I3E 2009 program offered 12 sessions of full-paper presentations. The 31 selected papers cover a wide and important variety of issues in e-Business, e-services and e-society, including security, trust, and privacy, ethical and societal issues, business organization, provision of services as software and software as services, and others. Extended versions of selected papers submitted to I3E 2009 will be published in the International Journal of e-Adoption and in AIS Transactions on Enterprise Systems. In addition, a 500-euros prize was awarded to the authors of the best paper selected by the Program Committee. We thank all authors who submitted their papers, the Program Committee members and external reviewers for their excellent work.

Maximizing Business Performance through Software Packages Robert W. Starinsky, 2016-04-19 Learn how to: § Select the best ERP software for your organization § Choose the most effective wrap around software to enhance the performance of an existing ERP system § Align software selection with business goals and objectives § Budget for the software and the hidden costs involved in its implementation At times a daring, maddening, and even frightening process, finding and implementing a suitable software package is never an easy task. The cost of the software package is often a fraction of the overall expense. Unless carefully selected, a major software package implementation can consume a considerable amount of your organization's time and energy. An ill-informed purchase can cost your organization it's customers, dollars, and reputation. *Maximizing Business Performance through Software Packages: Best Practices for Justification, Selection, and Implementation* explores the business challenges involved in justifying, selecting, and implementing software packages. It contains practical advice and insights on how to select good fitting software packages, how to justify them in terms of their ability to enable business process change or improvement, and most importantly, how to implement them successfully. Selecting and implementing enterprise architecture technology software solutions involves a large expenditure across all the resources of an organization. The process has become increasingly complex as business functions have become increasingly integrated. *Maximizing Business*

Performance through Software Packages: Best Practices for Justification, Selection, and Implementation provides a definitive source that will help you select the solutions that best fit your business needs.

Measuring the Software Process William A. Florac, Anita D. Carleton, 1999 While it is usually helpful to launch improvement programs, many such programs soon get bogged down in detail. They either address the wrong problems, or they keep beating on the same solutions, wondering why things don't improve. This is when you need an objective way to look at the problems. This is the time to get some data. Watts S. Humphrey, from the Foreword This book, drawing on work done at the Software Engineering Institute and other organizations, shows how to use measurements to manage and improve software processes. The authors explain specifically how quality characteristics of software products and processes can be quantified, plotted, and analyzed so the performance of software development activities can be predicted, controlled, and guided to achieve both business and technical goals. The measurement methods presented, based on the principles of statistical quality control, are illuminated by application examples taken from industry. Although many of the methods discussed are applicable to individual projects, the book's primary focus is on the steps software development organizations can take toward broad-reaching, long-term success. The book particularly addresses the needs of software managers and practitioners who have already set up some kind of basic measurement

process and are ready to take the next step by collecting and analyzing software data as a basis for making process decisions and predicting process performance. Highlights of the book include: Insight into developing a clear framework for measuring process behavior Discussions of process performance, stability, compliance, capability, and improvement Explanations of what you want to measure (and why) and instructions on how to collect your data Step-by-step guidance on how to get started using statistical process control If you have responsibilities for product quality or process performance and you are ready to use measurements to manage, control, and predict your software processes, this book will be an invaluable resource.

Systems, Software and Services Process

Improvement Rory V. Connor, Jan Pries-Heje, Richard Messnarz, 2011-06-22 This volume constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 18th EuroSPI conference, held in Roskilde, Denmark, in June 2011. The 18 revised full papers presented together with 9 key notes were carefully reviewed and selected. They are organized in topical sections on SPI and assessments; SPI and implementation; SPI and improvement methods; SPI organization; SPI people/ teams; SPI and reuse; selected key notes for SPI implementation.

Performance Evaluation Software Bahadır Karasulu, Serdar Korukoglu, 2013-03-25 Performance Evaluation Software: Moving Object Detection and Tracking in Videos introduces a software approach for the real-time evaluation and performance comparison of the methods specializing in moving

object detection and/or tracking (D&T) in video processing. Digital video content analysis is an important item for multimedia content-based indexing (MCBI), content-based video retrieval (CBVR) and visual surveillance systems. There are some frequently-used generic algorithms for video object D&T in the literature, such as Background Subtraction (BS), Continuously Adaptive Mean-shift (CMS), Optical Flow (OF), etc. An important problem for performance evaluation is the absence of any stable and flexible software for comparison of different algorithms. In this frame, we have designed and implemented the software for comparing and evaluating the well-known video object D&T algorithms on the same platform. This software is able to compare them with the same metrics in real-time and on the same platform. It also works as an automatic and/or semi-automatic test environment in real-time, which uses the image and video processing essentials, e.g. morphological operations and filters, and ground-truth (GT) XML data files, charting/plotting capabilities, etc. Along with the comprehensive literature survey of the abovementioned video object D&T algorithms, this book also covers the technical details of our performance benchmark software as well as a case study on people D&T for the functionality of the software.

Software Development Metrics David

Nicolette, 2015-07-16 Summary Software Development Metrics is a handbook for anyone who needs to track and guide software development and delivery at the team level, such as project managers and team leads. New development practices, including

agile methodologies like Scrum, have redefined which measurements are most meaningful and under what conditions you can benefit from them. This practical book identifies key characteristics of organizational structure, process models, and development methods so that you can select the appropriate metrics for your team. It describes the uses, mechanics, and common abuses of a number of metrics that are useful for steering and for monitoring process improvement. The insights and techniques in this book are based entirely on field experience. Purchase of the print book includes a free eBook in PDF, Kindle, and ePub formats from Manning Publications. About the Book When driving a car, you are less likely to speed, run out of gas, or suffer engine failure because of the measurements the car reports to you about its condition. Development teams, too, are less likely to fail if they are measuring the parameters that matter to the success of their projects. This book shows you how. Software Development Metrics teaches you how to gather, analyze, and effectively use the metrics that define your organizational structure, process models, and development methods. The insights and examples in this book are based entirely on field experience. You'll learn practical techniques like building tools to track key metrics and developing data-based early warning systems. Along the way, you'll learn which metrics align with different development practices, including traditional and adaptive methods. No formal experience with developing or applying metrics is assumed. What's Inside Identify the most valuable metrics for your

team and process Differentiate improvement from change Learn to interpret and apply the data you gather Common pitfalls and anti-patterns About the Author Dave Nicolette is an organizational transformation consultant, team coach, and trainer. Dave is active in the agile and lean software communities. Table of Contents Making metrics useful Metrics for steering Metrics for improvement Putting the metrics to work Planning predictability Reporting outward and upward

Lean Enterprise Software and Systems Brian Fitzgerald, Kieran Conboy, Ken Power, Ricardo Valerdi, Lorraine Morgan, Klaas-Jan Stol, 2013-11-26 This book contains the refereed proceedings of the 4th International Conference on Lean Enterprise Software and Systems, LESS 2013, held in Galway, Ireland, in December 2013. LESS fosters interactions between practitioners and researchers by joining the lean product development and the agile software development communities in a highly collaborative environment. Each year, the program combines novelties and recent research results that make new ideas thrive during and after the conference. This year, the conference agenda was expanded to incorporate topics such as portfolio management, open innovation and enterprise transformation. The 14 papers selected for this book represent a diverse range of experiences, studies and theoretical achievements. They are organized in four sections on lean software development, quality and performance, case studies and emerging developments.

Software Business Sami Hyrynsalmi, Mari Suoranta, Anh Nguyen-Duc, Pasi Tyrväinen, Pekka

Abrahamsson,2019-11-06 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 10th International Conference on Software Business, ICSOB 2019, held in Jyväskylä, Finland, in November 2019. On the occasion of its tenth anniversary the conference theme this year was “The First Decade and Beyond” and focused on the development during the past decade, addressing the future of software-intensive business as well as studies on new and emerging ideas. The 18 full papers and 10 short papers presented together with 3 invited talks, 6 emerging research papers and a tutorial were carefully reviewed and selected from 52 submissions. They are organized in the following topical sections: software ecosystems; management of software products; continual improvement and product development; impacts of digitalization; software business education; software startups and digital business.

Book Series: Increasing Productivity of Software Development, Part 1: Productivity and Performance Measurement - Measurability and Methods Stefan

Luckhaus,2018-06-08 Book Series Increasing Productivity of Software Development: In software development, productivity is a measure of how much functionality can be developed in a given time and in compliance with specified quality criteria. If an increase in productivity succeeds, this increases the scope of the developed functionality and reduces the required time. Both features are desirable because software is the stuff innovations are made of. IT has changed almost all areas of life thanks to fundamental innovations. Our future will be dominated by virtualization and

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The benefits of e-business performance measurement systems Matthew Hinton, David Barnes, 2008-07-08 To participate fully in the new world of e-business, organisations have to make significant financial investments. How then, should they evaluate e-business investment proposals and monitor the resulting performance of their on-line business operations? To what extent are traditional performance measurement systems fit for a world where clicks not bricks determine business success? This CIMA report describes research investigating how organisations have been adapting their performance measurement systems for

e-business. The research aimed to identify the features and benefits of an effective e-business performance measurement system by studying twelve organisations that have had some success in developing performance measurement systems suitable for the on-line environment. * Based on four years of case study research including interviews with 12 managers * offers a distinctive view of e-business in measuring the performance of a business * Recommendations are made based on the findings from cross case analysis

Software Process Dynamics and Agility Qing Wang, 2007-05-02 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the First International Conference on Software Process, held in Minneapolis, MN, USA, in May 2007. The 28 revised full papers presented together with the abstracts of two keynote addresses cover process content, process tools and metrics, process management, process representation, analysis and modeling, experience report, and simulation modeling.

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