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Enterprise, Business-Process and Information Systems Modeling Iris Reinhartz-Berger, Jelena Zdravkovic, Jens Gulden, Rainer Schmidt, 2019-05-22 This book constitutes the proceedings of two events held at the CAiSE conference and relating to the areas of enterprise, business process and information systems modeling: The 20th International Conference on Business Process Modeling, Development and Support, BPMDS 2019, and the 24th International Conference on Evaluation and Modeling Methods for Systems Analysis and Development, EMMSAD 2019. The conferences took place in Rome, Italy, in June 2019. The 7 full and 2 short papers accepted for BPMDS were carefully reviewed and selected from a total of 20 submissions; for EMMSAD 15 full papers were accepted from 38 submissions. The papers were organized in topical sections named as follows: BPMDS: large and complex business process modeling and development; execution and understandability of declarative process models; novel approaches in enterprise modeling; transformative business process modeling, development, and support. EMMSAD: foundations of modeling and method engineering; enterprise process and capability modeling; information systems and requirements modeling; domain-specific and ontology modeling; and evaluation of modeling approaches.

Business Process Modeling Jason A. Beckmann,2011 Business process modelling (BPM) is the activity of representing processes of an enterprise so that the current process may be analysed and improved. BPM is typically performed by business analysts and managers who are seeking to improve process efficiency and quality. This book presents current research in the study of business process modelling, including BPM and automation with general and domain specific languages; conceptualising, analysing and communicating the business model and context-aware methods for process modelling.

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Essential Business Process Modeling Michael Havey,2005-08-18 Ten years ago, groupware bundled with email and calendar applications helped track the flow of work from person to person within an organization. Workflow in today's enterprise means more monitoring and orchestrating massive systems. A new technology called Business Process Management, or BPM, helps software architects and developers design, code, run, administer, and monitor complex network-based business processes BPM replaces those sketchy flowchart diagrams that business analysts draw on whiteboards with a precise model that uses standard graphical and XML representations, and an architecture that allows it converse with other services, systems, and users. Sound complicated? It is. But it's downright frustrating when you have to search the Web for every little piece of information vital to the process. Essential Business Process Modeling gathers all the concepts, design, architecture, and standard specifications of BPM into one concise book, and offers hands-on examples that illustrate BPM's approach to process notation, execution, administration and monitoring. Author Mike Havey demonstrates standard ways to code rigorous processes that are centerpieces of a service-oriented architecture (SOA), which defines how networks interact so that one can perform a service for the other. His book also shows how BPM complements enterprise application integration (EAI), a method for moving from older applications to new ones, and Enterprise Service BUS for integrating different web services, messaging, and XML technologies into a single network. BPM, he says, is to this collection of services what a conductor is to musicians in an

orchestra: it coordinates their actions in the performance of a larger composition. Essential Business Process Modeling teaches you how to develop examples of process-oriented applications using free tools that can be run on an average PC or laptop. You'll also learn about BPM design patterns and best practices, as well as some underlying theory. The best way to monitor processes within an enterprise is with BPM, and the best way to navigate BPM is with this valuable book.

Business Process Modeling Notation Jan Mendling, Matthias Weidlich, Mathias Weske, 2010-10-06 This book constitutes the proceedings of the second workshop on Business Process Modeling Notation, BPMN 2010, held in Potsdam, Germany, in October 2010. The 6 research papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 16 submissions. In addition, 3 short papers and the extended abstracts of 3 invited talks are included. The BPMN workshop series provides a forum for academics and practitioners who share an interest in business process modeling using the Business Process Modeling Notation, which is seen by many as the defacto standard for business process modeling. BPMN promises to bridge business and IT and brings process design and implementation closer together.

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Handbook on Business Process Management 1 Jan vom Brocke, Michael Rosemann, 2010-09-21 Business Process Management (BPM) has become one of the most widely used approaches for the design of modern organizational and information systems. The conscious treatment of business processes as significant corporate assets has facilitated substantial improvements in organizational performance but is also used to ensure the conformance of corporate activities. This Handbook presents in two volumes the contemporary body of knowledge as articulated by the world's leading BPM thought leaders. This first volume focuses on arriving at a sound definition of Business Process Management approaches and examines BPM methods and process-aware information systems. As such, it provides guidance for the integration of BPM into corporate methodologies and information systems. Each chapter has been contributed by leading international experts. Selected case studies complement these views and lead to a summary of BPM expertise that is unique in its coverage of the most critical success factors of BPM.

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The Complete Business Process Handbook Mark Von Rosing, Henrik von Scheel, August-Wilhelm Scheer, 2014-12-06 The Complete Business Process Handbook is the most comprehensive body of knowledge on business processes with revealing new research. Written as a practical guide for Executives, Practitioners, Managers and Students by the authorities that have shaped the way we think and work with process today. It stands out as a masterpiece, being part of the BPM bachelor and master degree curriculum at universities around the world, with revealing academic research and insight from the leaders in the market. This book provides everything you need to know about the processes and frameworks, methods, and approaches to implement BPM. Through real-world examples, best practices, LEADing practices and advice from experts, readers will understand how BPM works and how to best use it to their advantage. Cases from industry leaders and innovators show how early adopters of LEADing Practices improved their businesses by using BPM technology and methodology. As the first of three volumes, this book represents the most comprehensive body of knowledge published on business process. Following closely behind, the second volume uniquely bridges theory with how BPM is applied today with the most extensive information on extended BPM. The third volume will explore award winning real-life examples of leading business process practices and how it can be replaced to your advantage. Learn what Business Process is and how to get started Comprehensive historical process evolution In-depth look at the Process Anatomy, Semantics and Ontology Find out how to link Strategy to Operation with

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Business Process Management (BPM) Bernhard Hitpass, 2014-07-07 Nowadays, an organization is expected to be not only effective and efficient, as it was formerly. Now, in addition, it should be able to adapt to the frequent changes driven by globalization, let us say, be agile. This business agility has become more important in these times of globalization. The organization that best respond to the fast-changing market, which is becoming increasingly frequent, will have better competitive advantages than those that fail to sustain the pace imposed by globalization. What are the tools that organizations are using to better achieving agility, effectiveness, and efficiency? The answer is more control and efficiency with the ability to manage change in their business processes, because these can create value for customers. BPM is an integrative discipline that comprises management disciplines and techniques. It involves the business layers and technology, including also management through processes, as an integrated whole. The structure of this book consists of two parts. «Part I, Fundamentals of BPM» describe the state of the art of the major BPM theoretical concepts. «Part II, Implementation for BPM» is dedicated to presenting the concepts of implementation, developed largely by the author. This second part considers the technological support in each of the BPM layers. The author shows how to implement the core principles of the discipline, which differs itself from traditional management. This book is for all professionals, whether they perform in the public, private or non-profits sectors who require or want to learn more about this process management discipline. It is also for students and academics of the industrial and computer sciences, and to all the business and administration Schools.

Business Process Management Martyn A. Ould,2005 Businesses need to adapt constantly, but are often held back by static IT systems. The 'Riva approach to Business Process Management' is a way of analysing the mass of concurrent, collaborative activity that goes on in an organisation, providing a solid basis for developing flexible IT systems that support a business.

Subject-Oriented Business Process Management Albert Fleischmann, Werner Schmidt, Christian Stary, Stefan Obermeier, Egon Börger, 2012-10-31 Activities performed in organizations are coordinated via communication between the people involved. The sentences used to communicate are naturally structured by subject, verb, and object. The subject describes the actor, the verb the action and the object what is affected by the action. Subject-oriented Business Process Management (S-BPM) as presented in this book is based on this simple structure which enables process-oriented thinking and process modeling. S-BPM puts the subject of a process at the center of attention and thus deals with business processes and their organizational environment from a new perspective, meeting organizational requirements in a much better way than traditional approaches. Subjects represent agents of an action in a process, which can be either technical or human (e.g. a thread in an IT system or a clerk). A process structures the actions of each subject and coordinates the required communication among the subjects. S-BPM provides a coherent procedural framework to model and analyze business processes: its focus is the cooperation of all stakeholders involved in the strategic, tactical, and operational issues, sharing their knowledge in a networked structure. The authors illustrate how each modeling activity through the whole development lifecycle can be supported through the use of appropriate software tools. The presentation style focuses on professionals in industry, and on students specializing in process management or organizational modeling. Each chapter begins with a summary of key findings and is full of examples, hints, and possible pitfalls. An interpreter model, a toolbox, and a glossary summarizing the main terms complete the book. The web site www.i2pm.net provides additional software tools and further material.

Enterprise, Business-Process and Information Systems Modeling Khaled Gaaloul,Rainer Schmidt,Selmin Nurcan,Sérgio Guerreiro,Qin Ma,2015-05-26 This book contains the refereed proceedings of the 16th International Conference on Business Process Modeling, Development and Support, BPMDS 2015, and the 20th International Conference on Exploring Modeling Methods for Systems Analysis and Design, EMMSAD 2015, held together with the 27th International Conference on Advanced Information Systems Engineering (CAiSE 2015) in Stockholm, Sweden, in June 2015. The 17 full papers accepted for BPMDS were selected from 43 submissions and cover a wide spectrum of issues related to business process development, modeling, and support. They are grouped into topical sections on enabling value creation, human-centric paradigms, mining for processes, declarative approaches, understanding and sharing, quality and security issues, and new areas for BPMDS. The 12 full and three short papers accepted for EMMSAD were chosen from 33 submissions and focus on exploring, evaluating, and enhancing modeling methods and methodologies for the analysis and design of information systems, enterprises, and business processes. They are grouped into topical sections on fundamental issues in modeling, requirements and regulations, enterprise and software ecosystem modeling, information and process model quality, meta-modeling and domain-specific modeling and model composition, modeling of architecture and design, and novel applications of modeling.

Business Process Management Mathias Weske,2019-06-22 Business process management is usually treated from two different perspectives: business administration and computer science. While business administration professionals tend to consider information technology as a subordinate aspect in business process management for experts to handle, by contrast computer science professionals often consider business goals and organizational regulations as terms that do not deserve much thought but require the appropriate level of abstraction. Matthias Weske argues that all communities involved need to have a common understanding of the different aspects of business process management. To this end, he details the complete business process lifecycle from the modeling phase to process enactment and improvement, taking into account all different stakeholders involved. After starting with a presentation of general foundations and abstraction models, he explains concepts like process orchestrations and choreographies, as well as process properties and data dependencies. Finally, he presents both traditional and advanced business process management architectures, covering, for example, workflow management systems, service-oriented architectures, and data-driven approaches. In addition, he shows how standards like WfMC, SOAP, WSDL, and BPEL fit into the picture. This textbook is ideally suited for classes on business process management, information systems architecture, and workflow management. This 3rd edition contains a new chapter on business decision modelling, covering the Decision Model and Notation (DMN) standard; the chapter on process choreographies has been streamlined, and numerous clarifications have been fetched throughout the book. The accompanying website www.bpm-book.com contains further information and additional teaching material.

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Business Modeling and Software Design Boris Shishkov,2017-04-06 This book contains revised and extended versions of selected papers from the Sixth International Symposium on Business Modeling and Software

Design, BMSD 2016, held in Rhodes, Greece, in June 2016, organized by the Institute IICREST in cooperation with BPM-D, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, TU Delft, CTIT - University of Twente, IMI-BAS, the Dutch

Research School SIKS, and AMAKOTA Ltd. BMSD 2016 received 59 paper submissions from which 27 papers were selected for publication in the BMSD'16 proceedings. Additional post-symposium reviewing was carried

out reflecting both the qualities of the papers and the way they were presented. 11 best papers were selected for the current Springer edition, that were carefully revised and extended, following the reviewers' comments and
recommendations. The selection considers a large number of BMSD-relevant research topics: from business-processes-related topics, such as business process management, variability of business processes, and
inconsistencies risk detection, (here it is to be mentioned that several papers consider and analyze particular business process modeling formalisms and tools), through system-engineering-related topics, such as conceptual

modeling, enterprise architectures, human-centered design, signs modeling, and idiosyncrasies capturing, to service-oriented-software-engineering-related topics, such as service orchestration and e-services design.

Enterprise, Business-Process and Information Systems Modeling Adriano Augusto, Asif Gill, Dominik Bork, Selmin Nurcan, Iris Reinhartz-Berger, Rainer Schmidt, 2022-05-29 This book contains the refereed proceedings of two long-running events held along with the CAiSE conference relating to the areas of enterprise, business-process and information systems modeling: * the 23rd International Conference on Business Process Modeling, Development and Support, BPMDS 2022, and * the 27th International Conference on Exploring Modeling Methods for Systems Analysis and Development, EMMSAD 2022. The conferences were taking place in Leuven, Belgium during June 6-7, 2022. For BPMDS 7 full papers and 2 short papers were carefully reviewed and selected for publication from a total of 18 submissions; for EMMSAD 11 full papers and 3 short papers were accepted from 30 submissions after thorough reviews. The papers were organized in topical sections as follows: BPMDS: Actual and perceived challenges; business process modeling; understanding collaboration: one issue, many perspectives; and event logs – why it derivates; EMMSAD: Foundations of modeling and method engineering; enterprise, business process, and capability modeling; information systems and requirements modeling; domain-specific and knowledge modeling; and evaluation of modeling approaches.

Metrics for Process Models Jan Mendling,2008-10-20 Business process modeling plays an important role in the management of business processes. As valuable design artifacts, business process models are subject to quality considerations. The absence of formal errors such as deadlocks is of paramount importance for the subsequent implementation of the process. In his book Jan Mendling develops a framework for the detection of formal errors in business process models and the prediction of error probability based on quality attributes of these models (metrics). He presents a precise description of Event-driven Process Chains (EPCs), their control-flow semantics and a suitable correctness criterion called EPC soundness.

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