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Functional Programming, Simplified Alvin Alexander, 2017-12-07 If you've had trouble trying to learn Functional Programming (FP), you're not alone. In this book, Alvin Alexander -- author of the Scala Cookbook and former teacher of Java and Object-Oriented Programming (OOP) classes -- writes about his own problems in trying to understand FP, and how he finally conquered it. What he originally learned is that experienced FP developers are driven by two goals: to use only immutable values, and write only pure functions. What he later learned is that they have these goals as the result of another larger goal: they want all of their code to look and work just like algebra. While that sounds simple, it turns out that these goals require them to use many advanced Scala features -- which they often use all at the same time. As a result, their code can look completely foreign to novice FP developers. As Mr. Alexander writes, When you first see their code it's easy to ask, 'Why would anyone write code like this?' Mr. Alexander answers that Why? question by explaining the benefits of writing pure functional code. Once you understand those benefits -- your motivation for learning FP -- he shares five rules for programming in the book: All fields must be immutable ('val' fields). All functions must be pure functions. Null values are not allowed. Whenever you use an 'if' you must also use an 'else'. You won't create OOP classes that encapsulate data and behavior; instead you'll design data structures using Scala 'case' classes, and write pure functions that operate on those data structures. In the book you'll see how those five, simple rules naturally lead you to write pure, functional code that reads like algebra. He also shares one more Golden Rule for learning: Always ask

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Deception Point Dan Brown, 2019-07-30 From the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Da Vinci Code*, *Angels & Demons*, and *Inferno* and the “master of smart thrills” (People) comes a “rocket-fast thriller” (Vince Flynn) about an astonishing NASA discovery that unravels a deadly conspiracy that leads all the way to the White House. When a NASA satellite spots evidence of an astoundingly rare object buried deep in the Arctic ice, the floundering space agency proclaims a much-needed victory—one that could have profound implications for US space policy and the impending presidential election. With his re-election hanging in the balance, the President sends White House Intelligence analyst Rachel Sexton to the Milne Ice Shelf to verify the authenticity of the find. Accompanied by a team of experts, including the charismatic academic Michael Tolland, Rachel uncovers the unthinkable: evidence of scientific trickery. Before she can contact the President, she and Michael are attacked by a deadly team of assassins controlled by a mysterious power broker who will stop at nothing to hide the truth. Fleeing for their lives in an environment as desolate as it is lethal,

their only hope for survival is to find out who is behind this masterful ploy. The truth, they will learn, is the most shocking deception of all in this “taut, fast-paced, barn-burner of a book” (St. Petersburg Times).

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