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Writing Secure Code Michael Howard,David LeBlanc,2003 Covers topics such as the importance of secure systems, threat modeling, canonical representation issues, solving database input, denial-of-service attacks, and security code reviews and checklists.

Secure Virtual Enclaves ,2002 The Secure Virtual Enclaves (SVE) collaboration infrastructure allows multiple organizations to share their distributed application resources, while respecting organizational autonomy over local resources. The infrastructure is transparent to applications, which may be accessed via a web server, or may be based on Java RMI, or Microsoft's DCOM. The SVE infrastructure is implemented in middleware, with no modifications to COTS operating systems or network protocols. The system enables dynamic updates to security policies to support changes in both coalition membership and participants' perception of risks. While the prototype demonstrates an approach to fine-grained access control for secure collaborative computing, we have identified significant issues that remain to be addressed, particularly in the area of policy development, before such collaboration will be convenient. The SVE infrastructure offers a platform and conceptual basis for further exploration of these issues and experimentation with new solutions.

Secure and Resilient Software Mark S. Merkow,Lakshmikanth Raghavan,2011-11-18 Secure and Resilient Software: Requirements, Test Cases, and Testing Methods provides a comprehensive set of requirements for secure and resilient software development and operation. It supplies documented test cases for those requirements as well as best practices for testing nonfunctional requirements for improved information assurance. This resource-rich book includes: Pre-developed nonfunctional requirements that can be reused for any software development project. Documented test cases that go along with the requirements and can be used to develop a Test Plan for the software, Testing methods that can be applied to the test cases provided. Offering ground-level, already-developed software nonfunctional requirements and corresponding test cases and methods, this book will help to ensure that your software meets its nonfunctional requirements for security and resilience.

Secure Programming Cookbook for C and C++ John Viega,Matt Messier,2003-07-14 Password sniffing, spoofing, buffer overflows, and denial of service: these are only a few of the attacks on today's computer systems and networks. At the root of this epidemic is poorly written, poorly tested, and insecure code that puts everyone at risk. Clearly, today's developers need help figuring out how to write code that attackers won't be able to exploit. But writing such code is surprisingly difficult. Secure Programming Cookbook for C and C++ is an important new resource for developers serious about writing secure code. It contains a wealth of solutions to problems faced by those who care about the security of their applications. It covers a wide range of topics, including safe initialization, access control, input validation, symmetric and public key cryptography, cryptographic hashes and MACs, authentication and key exchange, PKI, random numbers, and anti-tampering. The rich set of code samples provided in the book's more than 200 recipes will help programmers secure the C and C++ programs they write for both Unix® (including Linux®) and Windows® environments. Readers will learn: How to avoid common programming errors, such as buffer overflows, race conditions, and format string problems How to properly SSL-enable applications How to create secure channels for client-server communication without SSL How to integrate Public Key Infrastructure (PKI) into applications Best practices for using cryptography properly Techniques and strategies for properly validating input to programs How to launch programs securely How to use file access mechanisms properly Techniques for protecting applications from reverse engineering The book's web site supplements the book by providing a place to post new recipes, including those written in additional languages like Perl, Java, and Python. Monthly

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Simple Steps to Data Encryption Peter Loshin,2013-04-30 Everyone wants privacy and security online, something that most computer users have more or less given up on as far as their personal data is concerned. There is no shortage of good encryption software, and no shortage of books, articles and essays that purport to be about how to use it. Yet there is precious little for ordinary users who want just enough information about encryption to use it safely and securely and appropriately--WITHOUT having to become experts in cryptography. Data encryption is a powerful tool, if used properly. Encryption turns ordinary, readable data into what looks like gibberish, but gibberish that only the end user can turn back into readable data again. The difficulty of encryption has much to do with deciding what kinds of threats one needs to protect against and then using the proper tool in the correct way. It's kind of like a manual transmission in a car: learning to drive with one is easy; learning to build one is hard. The goal of this title is to present just enough for an average reader to begin protecting his or her data, immediately. Books and articles currently available about encryption start out with statistics and reports on the costs of data loss, and quickly get bogged down in cryptographic theory and jargon followed by attempts to comprehensively list all the latest and greatest tools and techniques. After step-by-step walkthroughs of the download and install process, there's precious little room left for what most readers really want: how to encrypt a thumb drive or email message, or digitally sign a data file. There are terabytes of content that explain how cryptography works, why it's important, and all the different pieces of software that can be used to do it; there is precious little content available that couples concrete threats to data with explicit responses to those threats. This title fills that niche. By reading this title readers will be provided with a step by step hands-on guide that includes: Simple descriptions of actual threat scenarios Simple, step-by-step instructions for securing data How to use open source, time-proven and peer-reviewed cryptographic software Easy to follow tips for safer computing Unbiased and platform-independent coverage of encryption tools and techniques Simple descriptions of actual threat scenarios Simple, step-by-step instructions for securing data How to use open source, time-proven and peer-reviewed cryptographic software Easy-to-follow tips for safer computing Unbiased and platform-independent coverage of encryption tools and techniques

Modern Cryptography for Cybersecurity Professionals Lisa Bock,2021-06-11 As a cybersecurity professional, discover how to implement cryptographic techniques to help your organization mitigate the risks of altered, disclosed, or stolen data Key FeaturesDiscover how cryptography is used to secure data in motion as well as at restCompare symmetric with asymmetric encryption and learn how a hash is usedGet to grips with different types of cryptographic solutions along with common applicationsBook Description In today's world, it is important to have confidence in your data storage and transmission strategy. Cryptography can provide you with this confidentiality, integrity, authentication, and non-repudiation. But are you aware of just what exactly is involved in using cryptographic techniques? Modern Cryptography for Cybersecurity Professionals helps you to gain a better understanding of the cryptographic elements necessary to secure your data. The book begins by helping you to understand why we need to secure data and how encryption can provide protection, whether it be in motion or at rest. You'll then delve into symmetric and asymmetric encryption and discover how a hash is used. As you advance, you'll see how the public key infrastructure (PKI) and certificates build trust between parties, so that we can confidently encrypt and exchange data. Finally, you'll explore the practical applications of cryptographic techniques, including passwords, email,

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Intel® Trusted Execution Technology for Server Platforms William Futral,James Greene,2013-09-23 This book guides the server administrator / datacenter manager in enabling the technology as well as establishing a launch control policy that he can use to customize the server's boot process to fit the datacenter's requirements. This book explains how the OS (typically a Virtual Machine Monitor or Hypervisor) and supporting software can build on the secure facilities afforded by Intel TXT to provide additional security features and functions. It provides examples how the datacenter can create and use trusted pools.

Privileged Access Management for Secure Storage Administration: IBM Spectrum Scale with IBM Security Verify Privilege Vault Vincent Hsu,Sridhar Muppidi,Sandeep R. Patil,Kanad Jadhav,Sumit Kumar,Nishant Singhai,IBM Redbooks,2021-01-08 There is a growing insider security risk to organizations. Human error, privilege misuse, and cyberespionage are considered the top insider threats. One of the most dangerous internal security threats is the privileged user with access to critical data, which is the crown jewels of the organization. This data is on storage, so storage administration has critical privilege access that can cause major security breaches and jeopardize the safety of sensitive assets. Organizations must maintain tight control over whom they grant privileged identity status to for storage administration. Extra storage administration access must be shared with support and services teams when required. There also is a need to audit critical resource access that is required by compliance to standards and regulations. IBM® SecurityTM Verify Privilege Vault On-Premises (Verify Privilege Vault), formerly known as IBM SecurityTM Secret Server, is the next-generation privileged account management that integrates with IBM Storage to ensure that access to IBM Storage administration sessions is secure and monitored in real time with required recording for audit and compliance. Privilege access to storage administration sessions is centrally managed, and each session can be timebound with remote monitoring. You also can use remote termination and an approval workflow for the session. In this IBM Redpaper, we demonstrate the integration of IBM Spectrum® Scale and IBM Elastic Storage® Server (IBM ESS) with Verify Privilege Vault, and show how to use privileged access management (PAM) for secure storage administration. This paper is targeted at storage and security administrators, storage and security architects, and chief information security officers.

Building a Secure Computer System Morrie Gasser,1988 Little prior knowledge is needed to use this long-needed reference. Computer professionals and software engineers will learn how to design secure operating systems, networks and applications.

Trust Extension as a Mechanism for Secure Code Execution on Commodity Computers Bryan Jeffrey Parno,2014-06-01 As society rushes to digitize sensitive information and services, it is imperative to adopt adequate security protections. However, such protections fundamentally conflict with the benefits we expect from commodity

computers. In other words, consumers and businesses value commodity computers because they provide good performance and an abundance of features at relatively low costs. Meanwhile, attempts to build secure systems from the ground up typically abandon such goals, and hence are seldom adopted. In this book, I argue that we can resolve the tension between security and features by leveraging the trust a user has in one device to enable her to securely use another commodity device or service, without sacrificing the performance and features expected of commodity systems. At a high level, we support this premise by developing techniques to allow a user to employ a small, trusted, portable device to securely learn what code is executing on her local computer. Rather than entrusting her data to the mountain of buggy code likely running on her computer, we construct an on-demand secure execution environment which can perform security-sensitive tasks and handle private data in complete isolation from all other software (and most hardware) on the system. Meanwhile, non-security-sensitive software retains the same abundance of features and performance it enjoys today. Having established an environment for secure code execution on an individual computer, we then show how to extend trust in this environment to network elements in a secure and efficient manner. This allows us to reexamine the design of network protocols and defenses, since we can now execute code on endhosts and trust the results within the network. Lastly, we extend the user's trust one more step to encompass computations performed on a remote host (e.g., in the cloud). We design, analyze, and prove secure a protocol that allows a user to outsource arbitrary computations to commodity computers run by an untrusted remote party (or parties) who may subject the computers to both software and hardware attacks. Our protocol guarantees that the user can both verify that the results returned are indeed the correct results of the specified computations on the inputs provided, and protect the secrecy of both the inputs and outputs of the computations. These guarantees are provided in a non-interactive, asymptotically optimal (with respect to CPU and bandwidth) manner. Thus, extending a user's trust, via software, hardware, and cryptographic techniques, allows us to provide strong security protections for both local and remote computations on sensitive data, while still preserving the performance and features of commodity computers.

   Secure Coding Mark Graff,Kenneth R. Van Wyk,2003 The authors look at the problem of bad code in a new way. Packed with advice based on the authors' decades of experience in the computer security field, this concise and highly readable book explains why so much code today is filled with vulnerabilities, and tells readers what they must do to avoid writing code that can be exploited by attackers. Writing secure code isn't easy, and there are no quick fixes to bad code. To build code that repels attack, readers need to be vigilant through each stage of the entire code lifecycle: Architecture, Design, Implementation, Testing and Operations. Beyond the technical, Secure Coding sheds new light on the economic, psychological, and sheer practical reasons why security vulnerabilities are so ubiquitous today. It presents a new way of thinking about these vulnerabilities and ways that developers can compensate for the factors that have produced such unsecured software in the past.

   Network Security with OpenSSL John Viega,Matt Messier,Pravir Chandra,2002-06-17 Most applications these days are at least somewhat network aware, but how do you protect those applications against common network security threats? Many developers are turning to OpenSSL, an open source version of SSL/TLS, which is the most widely used protocol for secure network communications.The OpenSSL library is seeing widespread adoption for web sites that require cryptographic functions to protect a broad range of sensitive information, such as credit card numbers and other financial transactions. The library is the only free, full-featured SSL implementation for C and C++, and it can be used programmatically or from the command line to secure most TCP-based network

protocols.Network Security with OpenSSL enables developers to use this protocol much more effectively. Traditionally, getting something simple done in OpenSSL could easily take weeks. This concise book gives you the guidance you need to avoid pitfalls, while allowing you to take advantage of the library?s advanced features. And, instead of bogging you down in the technical details of how SSL works under the hood, this book provides only the information that is necessary to use OpenSSL safely and effectively. In step-by-step fashion, the book details the challenges in securing network communications, and shows you how to use OpenSSL tools to best meet those challenges.As a system or network administrator, you will benefit from the thorough treatment of the OpenSSL command-line interface, as well as from step-by-step directions for obtaining certificates and setting up your own certification authority. As a developer, you will further benefit from the in-depth discussions and examples of how to use OpenSSL in your own programs. Although OpenSSL is written in C, information on how to use OpenSSL with Perl, Python and PHP is also included.OpenSSL may well answer your need to protect sensitive data. If that?s the case, Network Security with OpenSSL is the only guide available on the subject.

Practical Cloud Security Chris Dotson,2019-03-04 With their rapidly changing architecture and API-driven automation, cloud platforms come with unique security challenges and opportunities. This hands-on book guides you through security best practices for multivendor cloud environments, whether your company plans to move legacy on-premises projects to the cloud or build a new infrastructure from the ground up. Developers, IT architects, and security professionals will learn cloud-specific techniques for securing popular cloud platforms such as Amazon Web Services, Microsoft Azure, and IBM Cloud. Chris Dotson—an IBM senior technical staff member—shows you how to establish data asset management, identity and access management, vulnerability management, network security, and incident response in your cloud environment.

Enterprise Architecture and Information Assurance James A. Scholz,2013-07-29 Securing against operational interruptions and the theft of your data is much too important to leave to chance. By planning for the worst, you can ensure your organization is prepared for the unexpected. Enterprise Architecture and Information Assurance: Developing a Secure Foundation explains how to design complex, highly available, and secure enterprise architectures that integrate the most critical aspects of your organization's business processes. Filled with time-tested guidance, the book describes how to document and map the security policies and procedures needed to ensure cost-effective organizational and system security controls across your entire enterprise. It also demonstrates how to evaluate your network and business model to determine if they fit well together. The book's comprehensive coverage includes: Infrastructure security model components Systems security categorization Business impact analysis Risk management and mitigation Security configuration management Contingency planning Physical security The certification and accreditation process Facilitating the understanding you need to reduce and even mitigate security liabilities, the book provides sample rules of engagement, lists of NIST and FIPS references, and a sample certification statement. Coverage includes network and application vulnerability assessments, intrusion detection, penetration testing, incident response planning, risk mitigation audits/reviews, and business continuity and disaster recovery planning. Reading this book will give you the reasoning behind why security is foremost. By following the procedures it outlines, you will gain an understanding of your infrastructure and what requires further attention.

<u>Container Security</u> Liz Rice,2020-04-06 To facilitate scalability and resilience, many organizations now run applications in cloud native environments using containers and orchestration. But how do you know if the deployment is secure? This practical book examines key underlying technologies to help developers, operators, and security professionals assess security risks and determine appropriate solutions. Author Liz Rice,

Chief Open Source Officer at Isovalent, looks at how the building blocks commonly used in container-based systems are constructed in Linux. You'll understand what's happening when you deploy containers and learn how to assess potential security risks that could affect your deployments. If you run container applications with kubectl or docker and use Linux command-line tools such as ps and grep, you're ready to get started. Explore attack vectors that affect container deployments Dive into the Linux constructs that underpin containers Examine measures for hardening containers Understand how misconfigurations can compromise container isolation Learn best practices for building container images Identify container images that have known software vulnerabilities Leverage secure connections between containers Use security tooling to prevent attacks on your deployment

Writing Secure Code for Windows Vista Michael Howard,David LeBlanc,2007 Provides information on writing more secure code for Microsoft Windows Vista, covering such topics as application compatibility, buffer overrun defenses, network security, Windows CardSpace, parental controls, and Windows Defender APIs.

Information Security Technology for Applications Tuomas Aura,Kimmo Järvinen,Kaisa Nyberg,2012-04-25 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-conference proceedings of the 15th Nordic Conference in Secure IT Systems, NordSec 2010, held at Aalto University in Espoo, Finland in October 2010. The 13 full papers and 3 short papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 37 submissions. The volume also contains 1 full-paper length invited talk and 3 revised selected papers initially presented at the OWASP AppSec Research 2010 conference. The contributions cover the following topics: network security; monitoring and reputation; privacy; policy enforcement; cryptography and protocols.

Making Passwords Secure Dovell Bonnett,2016-03-24 Passwords are not the problem. The management of passwords is the real security nightmare. User authentication is the most ignored risk to enterprise cybersecurity. When end users are allowed to generate, know, remember, type and manage their own passwords, IT has inadvertently surrendered the job title Network Security Manager to employees - the weakest link in the cybersecurity chain. Dovell Bonnett reveals the truth about the elephant in the room that no one wants to mention: Expensive backend security is worthless when the virtual front door has a lousy lock! Dovell proves that making passwords secure is not only possible, passwords can actually become an effective, cost efficient and user friendly feature of robust cybersecurity. After examining how encryption keys are secured, this book introduces a new strategy called Password Authentication Infrastructure (PAI) that rivals digital certificates. Passwords are not going away. What needs to be fixed is how passwords are managed.

Secure UNIX Samuel Samalin,1997 This book provides an overview of Trusted UNIX, a new type of security-enhanced UNIX, and explains how both end users and IS managers can work together to make an organization's information systems secure from viruses, vandals and thieves.

Scfm Sunny Wear,2015-03-17 SCFM: Secure Coding Field Manual is a must for every programmer assigned to write secure code. SCFM is a desk reference to attacks and programming language mitigations for OWASP Top 10 and CWE/SANS Top 25 security vulnerabilities. Languages covered include Java, C/C++, C#/VB.NET/ASP.NET, COBOL, and PL/SQL & DB2.

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