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[Recoding Gender](#) Janet Abbate, 2017-09-08 The untold history of women and computing: how pioneering women succeeded in a field shaped by gender biases. Today, women earn a relatively low percentage of computer science degrees and hold proportionately few technical computing jobs. Meanwhile, the stereotype of the male computer geek seems to be everywhere in popular culture. Few people know that women were a significant presence in the early decades of computing in both the United States and Britain. Indeed, programming in postwar years was considered women's work, perhaps in contrast to the more manly task of building the computers themselves. In *Recoding Gender*, Janet Abbate explores the untold history of women in computer science and programming from the Second World War to the late twentieth century. Demonstrating how gender has shaped the culture of computing, she offers a valuable historical perspective on today's concerns over women's underrepresentation in the field. Abbate describes the experiences of women who worked with the earliest electronic digital computers: Colossus, the wartime codebreaking computer at Bletchley Park outside London, and the American ENIAC, developed to calculate ballistics. She examines postwar methods for recruiting programmers and the 1960s redefinition of programming as the more masculine software engineering. She describes the social and business innovations of two early software entrepreneurs, Elsie Shutt and Stephanie Shirley, and she examines the career paths of women in academic computer science. Abbate's account of the bold and creative strategies of women who loved computing work

excelled at it and forged successful careers will provide inspiration for those working to change gendered computing culture

Hello, Startup Yevgeniy Brikman, 2015-10-21 This book is the Hello World tutorial for building products technologies and teams in a startup environment It is based on the experiences of the author Yevgeniy Jim Brikman as well as interviews with programmers from some of the most successful startups of the last decade including Google Facebook LinkedIn Twitter GitHub Stripe Instagram AdMob Pinterest and many others Hello Startup is a practical how to guide that consists of three parts Products Technologies and Teams Although at its core this is a book for programmers by programmers only Part II Technologies is significantly technical while the rest should be accessible to technical and non technical audiences alike If you're at all interested in startups whether you're a programmer at the beginning of your career a seasoned developer bored with large company politics or a manager looking to motivate your engineers this book is for you

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Managing the Unmanageable Mickey W. Mantle, Ron Lichty, 2013 This book has assembled a guide that will help you hire motivate and mentor a software development team that functions at the highest level Their rules of thumb and coaching advice form a great blueprint for new and experienced software engineering managers alike All too often software development is deemed unmanageable The news is filled with stories of projects that have run catastrophically over schedule and budget

The Power of Ruby Rachel Keranen, 2017-12-15 Although Yukihiro Matsumoto released Ruby in 1995 it would take more than a decade for the programming language to achieve widespread adoption Today Ruby is one of the fastest growing coding languages and it is behind major sites like Hulu and Twitter This book describes the history of the language the relationship between Ruby and Ruby on Rails and why Ruby is an ideal first language for new programmers complete with tips on how readers can get started

Clean Code Cookbook Maximiliano Contieri, 2023-09-11 Often software engineers and architects work with large complex code bases that they need to scale and maintain With this cookbook author Maximiliano Contieri takes you beyond the concept of clean code by showing you how to identify improvement opportunities and their impact on production code When it comes to reliability and system evolution these techniques provide benefits that pay off over time Using real life examples in JavaScript PHP Java Python and many other programming languages this cookbook provides proven recipes to help you scale and maintain large systems Every section covers fundamental concepts including readability coupling testability and extensibility as well as code smells symptoms of a problem that requires special attention and the recipes to address them As you proceed through this book

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Hacking in the Humanities Aaron Mauro,2022-05-05 What would it take to hack a human How exploitable are we In the cybersecurity industry professionals know that the weakest component of any system sits between the chair and the keyboard This book looks to speculative fiction cyberpunk and the digital humanities to bring a human and humanistic perspective to the issue of cybersecurity It argues that through these stories we are able to predict the future political cultural and social realities emerging from technological change Making the case for a security minded humanities education this book examines pressing issues of data security privacy social engineering and more illustrating how the humanities offer the critical technical and ethical insights needed to oppose the normalization of surveillance disinformation and coercion Within this counter cultural approach to technology this book offers a model of activism to intervene and meaningfully resist government and corporate oversight online In doing so it argues for a wider notion of literacy which includes the ability to write and fight the computer code that shapes our lives

The Problem with Software Adam Barr,2018-10-23 An industry insider explains why there is so much bad software and why academia doesn t teach programmers what industry wants them to know Why is software so prone to bugs So vulnerable to viruses Why are software products so often delayed or even canceled Is software development really hard or are software developers just not that good at it In The Problem with Software Adam Barr examines the proliferation of bad software explains what causes it and offers some suggestions on how to improve the situation For one thing Barr points out academia doesn t teach programmers what they actually need to know to do their jobs how to work in a team to create code that works reliably and can be maintained by somebody other than the original authors As the size and complexity of commercial software have grown the gap between academic computer science and industry has widened It s an open secret that there is little engineering in software engineering which continues to rely not on codified scientific knowledge but on intuition and experience Barr who worked as a programmer for more than twenty years describes how the industry has evolved from the era of mainframes and Fortran to today s embrace of the cloud He explains bugs and why software has so many of them and why today s interconnected computers offer fertile ground for viruses and worms The difference between good and bad software can be a single line of code and Barr includes code to illustrate the consequences of seemingly inconsequential choices by programmers Looking to the future Barr writes that the best prospect for improving software engineering is the move to the cloud When software is a service and not a product companies will have more incentive to make it good rather than good enough to ship

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Contingent Computation M. Beatrice

Fazi,2018-11-15 In Contingent Computation M Beatrice Fazi offers a new theoretical perspective through which we can engage philosophically with computing The book proves that aesthetics is a viable mode of investigating contemporary computational systems It does so by advancing an original conception of computational aesthetics that does not just concern art made by or with computers but rather the modes of being and becoming of computational processes Contingent Computation mobilises the philosophies of Gilles Deleuze and Alfred North Whitehead in order to address aesthetics as an ontological study of the generative potential of reality Through a novel philosophical reading of Gödel's incompleteness theorems and of Turing's notion of incomputability Fazi finds this potential at the formal heart of computational systems and argues that computation is a process of determining indeterminacy This indeterminacy which is central to computational systems does not contradict their functionality Instead it drives their very operation albeit in a manner that might not always fit with the instrumental representational and cognitivist purposes that we have assigned to computing

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Computer Simulations in Science and Engineering Juan Manuel Durán, 2018-09-20

This book addresses key conceptual issues relating to the modern scientific and engineering use of computer simulations It analyses a broad set of questions from the nature of computer simulations to their epistemological power including the many scientific social and ethics implications of using computer simulations The book is written in an easily accessible narrative one that weaves together philosophical questions and scientific technicalities It will thus appeal equally to all academic scientists engineers and researchers in industry interested in questions and conceivable answers related to the general practice of computer simulations

Unraveling Software Maintenance and Evolution Ervin Varga, 2018-01-29

Software maintenance work is often considered a dauntingly rigid activity this book proves the opposite it demands high levels of creativity and thinking outside the box Highlighting the creative aspects of software maintenance and combining analytical and systems thinking in a holistic manner the book motivates readers not to blithely follow the beaten tracks of technical rationality It delivers the content in a pragmatic fashion using case studies which are woven into long running story lines The book is organized in four parts which can be read in any order except for the first chapter which introduces software maintenance and evolution and presents a number of case studies of software failures The Introduction to Key Concepts briefly introduces the major elements of software maintenance by highlighting various core concepts that are vital in order to see the forest for the trees Each such concept is illustrated with a worked example Next the Forward Engineering part debunks the myth that being fast and successful during initial development is all that matters To this end two categories of forward engineering are considered an inept initial project with a multitude of hard evolutionary phases and an effective initial project with multiple straightforward future increments Reengineering and Reverse Engineering shows the difficulties of dealing with a typical legacy system and tackles tasks such as retrofitting tests documenting a system restructuring a system to make it amenable for further improvements etc Lastly the DevOps section focuses on the importance and benefits of crossing the development versus operation chasm and demonstrates how the DevOps paradigm can turn a loosely coupled design into a loosely deployable solution The book is a valuable resource for readers familiar with the Java programming language and with a basic understanding and or experience of software construction and testing Packed with examples for every elaborated concept it offers complementary material for existing courses and is useful for students and professionals alike

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