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Extreme Programming Installed Ron Jeffries, Ann Anderson, Chet Hendrickson, 2001 Extreme Programming Installed explains the core principles of Extreme Programming and details each step in the XP development cycle This book conveys the essence of the XP approach techniques for implementation obstacles likely to be encountered and experience based advice for successful execution *Extreme Programming Refactored* Don Rosenberg, Matt Stephens, 2008-01-01 Extreme Programming Refactored The Case Against XP featuring Songs of the Extremos takes a satirical look at the increasingly hyped extreme programming XP methodology It explores some quite astonishing Extremo quotes that have typified the XP approach quotes such as XPers are not afraid of oral documentation Schedule is the customer s problem Dependencies between requirements are more a matter of fear than reality and Concentration is the enemy In between the chuckles though there is a serious analysis of XP s many flaws The authors also examine C3 the first XP project whose team most of whom went on to get XP book deals shortly before C3 s cancellation described themselves as the best team on the face of the Earth In a later chapter the authors also note that one problem which can affect pair programmers is overconfidence or is that excessive courage The authors examine whether the problems that led to C3 s inexplicable cancellation could also afflict present day XP projects In the final chapter Refactoring XP Matt and Doug suggest some ways of achieving the agile goals of XP using some XP practices used in moderation combined with other less risk laden methods **Extreme Programming installed** Ron Jeffries, Ann Anderson, Chet Hendrickson, 2001 *EXTREME PROGRAMMING INSTALLED* □□□□□□, 2002-08-25 *Extreme Programming and Agile Methods - XP/Agile Universe 2002* Don Wells, Lauris Williams, 2003-08-02 The second XP Universe and rst Agile Universe brought together many people interested in building software in a new way Held in Chicago August 4-7 2002 it attracted software experts educators and developers Unlike most conferences the venue was very dynamic Many activities were not even well defined in advance All discussions were encouraged to be spontaneous Even so there were some written words available and you are holding all of them now We have collected as much material as possible together into this small volume It is just the tip of the iceberg of course A reminder to us of what we learned the people we met and the ideas we expressed The conference papers including research and experience papers are reproduced in these proceedings Forty one 41 papers were submitted Each submitted paper received three reviews by program committee members The program committee consisted of 40 members Papers submitted by program committee members were refereed separately This ensured that reviewers could provide an honest feedback not seen by the paper submitters In many cases the program committee shepherded authors to significantly improve their initial submission prior to completing the version contained in these proceedings In the end the program committee chose 25 papers for publication 60% acceptance Testing Extreme Programming Lisa Crispin, Tip House, 2003 Testing is a cornerstone of XP as tests are written for every piece of code before it is programmed This workbook helps testers learn XP and XP devotees learn testing This new book defines how an XP tester

can optimally contribute to a project including what testers should do when they should do it and how they should do it

Extreme Programming and Agile Methods - XP/Agile Universe 2003 Frank Maurer, Don Wells, 2011-04-08

XP Agile Universe 2003 is the third conference in a series running in North America and attracting participants from all over the world who are interested in the research development and application of agile software processes. Agile approaches value people and interaction over processes and tools, moving software engineering from the process-oriented software development approaches of the 1990s towards people-oriented approaches that we are starting to see more and more in this decade. Agile approaches stress a holistic view of software developers as being involved in analysis, design, implementation, and testing activities, while more traditional Tayloristic approaches separate these tasks and assign them to different resources. Tayloristic approaches create knowledge sharing problems as information gathered by one person needs to be handed over, usually in the form of documentation, to the next person in the chain. Agile approaches reduce the number of hand-offs and thus decrease the amount of required documentation for knowledge sharing. While deemed a novelty only a few years ago, agile methods are now becoming established in the software industry and are being applied in more and more application domains. While agile approaches move into the mainstream of software organizations, we are only now beginning to understand their benefits, areas of applicability, and also their dangers. This year's conference will increase this understanding and provide a better base for industry practitioners as they assess the effectiveness of agile methods in their environment.

Extreme Programming Explained Kent Beck, Cynthia Andres, 2004. Accountability, Transparency, Responsibility. These are not words that are often applied to software development. In this completely revised introduction to Extreme Programming XP, Kent Beck describes how to improve your software development by integrating these highly desirable concepts into your daily development process. The first edition of *Extreme Programming Explained* is a classic. It won awards for its then radical ideas for improving small team development, such as having developers write automated tests for their own code and having the whole team plan weekly. Much has changed in five years. This completely rewritten second edition expands the scope of XP to teams of any size by suggesting a program of continuous improvement based on

Extreme Programming and Agile Processes in Software Engineering Michele Marchesi, Giancarlo Succi, 2003-08-03. This book contains most of the papers presented at the 4th International Conference on Extreme Programming and Agile Processes in Software Engineering XP 2003 held in Genoa, Italy, May 2003. The XP 200n series of conferences were started in 2000 to promote the change of new ideas, research, and applications in the emerging field of agile methodologies for software development. Over the years, the conference has become the main world forum for all major advances in this important field. Also this year, the contributions to Agile Methodologies and Extreme Programming were substantial. They demonstrate that the topic is continuing to gain more and more momentum. In spite of some criticism of agile methodologies, everyone agrees that they address some unresolved needs of software practitioners. People still do not know how to develop software on time with the desired features and within the given budget.

This volume is divided into several thematic sections easing reader's navigation through the content. Full papers are presented first followed by research reports, papers from the Educational Symposium and papers from the Ph.D. Symposium. The presentations given during three panel sessions held at the conference conclude the book. The section on Managing Agile Processes includes contributions highlighting the sometimes difficult relationship between agile methodologies and management and includes approaches and suggestions that should facilitate the acceptance of agile methodologies at the different levels of management.

Extreme Programming and Agile Methods - XP/Agile Universe 2004 Carmen Zannier, Hakan Erdogmus, Lowell Lindstrom, 2004-08-03 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 4th Conference on Extreme Programming and Agile Methods XP Agile Universe 2004 held in Calgary, Canada in August 2004. The 18 revised full papers presented together with summaries of workshops, panels and tutorials were carefully reviewed and selected from 45 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on testing and integration, managing requirements and usability, pair programming, foundations of agility, process adaptation and educational issues.

Extreme Programming and Agile Processes in Software Engineering Jutta Eckstein, Hubert Baumeister, 2004-06-01 Software development is being revolutionized. The heavy weight processes of the 1980s and 1990s are being replaced by light weight so called agile processes. Agile processes move the focus of software development back to what really matters: running software. This is only made possible by accepting that software development is a creative job done by with and for individual human beings. For this reason agile software development encourages interaction, communication and fun. This was the focus of the Fifth International Conference on Extreme Programming and Agile Processes in Software Engineering which took place between June 6 and June 10, 2004 at the conference center in Garmisch-Partenkirchen at the foot of the Bavarian Alps near Munich, Germany. In this way the conference provided a unique forum for industry and academic professionals to discuss their needs and ideas for incorporating Extreme Programming and Agile Methodologies into their professional life under consideration of the human factor. We celebrated this year's conference by reflecting on what we had achieved in the last half decade and we also focused on the challenges we will face in the near future.

Planning Extreme Programming Kent Beck, Martin Fowler, 2001 Without careful ongoing planning the software development process can fall apart. Extreme Programming (XP) is a new programming discipline or methodology that is geared toward the way that the vast majority of software development projects are handled in small teams. In this new book noted software engineers Kent Beck and Martin Fowler show the reader how to properly plan a software development project with XP in mind. The authors lay out a proven strategy that forces the reader to plan as their software project unfolds and therefore avoid many of the nasty problems that can potentially spring up along the way.

Sams Teach Yourself Extreme Programming in 24 Hours Stewart Baird, 2003 Provides information about the new lightweight software development methodology.

Extreme Programming for Web Projects Doug Wallace, Isobel Raggett, Joel Aufgang, 2003 Allowing readers to tailor cutting edge best practices from software development to achieve

success in Web development is the goal of this comprehensive guide The book details a proven process that helps readers deliver Web projects on time within budget and with fewer defects *Information Systems Development* William Wei Song, Shenghua Xu, Changxuan Wan, Yuansheng Zhong, Wita Wojtkowski, Gregory Wojtkowski, Henry Linger, 2010-11-18 Information Systems Development ISD progresses rapidly continually creating new challenges for the professionals involved New concepts approaches and techniques of systems development emerge constantly in this field Progress in ISD comes from research as well as from practice This conference will discuss issues pertaining to information systems development ISD in the inter networked digital economy Participants will include researchers both experienced and novice from industry and academia as well as students and practitioners Themes will include methods and approaches for ISD ISD education philosophical ethical and sociological aspects of ISD as well as specialized tracks such as distributed software development ISD and knowledge management ISD and electronic business electronic government ISD in public sector organizations IOS

Agile Software Development Alistair Cockburn, 2006-10-19 Agile Software Development is a highly stimulating and rich book The author has a deep background and gives us a tour de force of the emerging agile methods Tom Gilb The agile model of software development has taken the world by storm Now in Agile Software Development Second Edition one of agile s leading pioneers updates his Jolt Productivity award winning book to reflect all that s been learned about agile development since its original introduction Alistair Cockburn begins by updating his powerful model of software development as a cooperative game of invention and communication Among the new ideas he introduces harnessing competition without damaging collaboration learning lessons from lean manufacturing and balancing strategies for communication Cockburn also explains how the cooperative game is played in business and on engineering projects not just software development Next he systematically illuminates the agile model shows how it has evolved and answers the questions developers and project managers ask most often including Where does agile development fit in our organization How do we blend agile ideas with other ideas How do we extend agile ideas more broadly Cockburn takes on crucial misconceptions that cause agile projects to fail For example you ll learn why encoding project management strategies into fixed processes can lead to ineffective strategy decisions and costly mistakes You ll also find a thoughtful discussion of the controversial relationship between agile methods and user experience design Cockburn turns to the practical challenges of constructing agile methodologies for your own teams You ll learn how to tune and continuously reinvent your methodologies and how to manage incomplete communication This edition contains important new contributions on these and other topics Agile and CMMI Introducing agile from the top down Revisiting custom contracts Creating change with stickers In addition Cockburn updates his discussion of the Crystal methodologies which utilize his cooperative game as their central metaphor If you re new to agile development this book will help you succeed the first time out If you ve used agile methods before Cockburn s techniques will make you even more effective *Object-Oriented and Internet-Based Technologies* Mathias Weske, Peter

Liggesmeyer, 2004-12-07 Based on the Net ObjectDays tradition of bringing together researchers from academia and industry on the one hand and system architects, developers and users from industry and administration on the other hand, this year's conference took an international research perspective so that we see the first volume of Net ObjectDays main conference proceedings published in the Springer Lecture Notes in Computer Science series. This volume consists of 16 papers carefully selected in a rigorous reviewing process by an international program committee to provide a concise overview. These papers are briefly described. In the Languages and Models session, Beate Ritterbach proposes a new language element for object-oriented programming languages that supports arbitrary value types. In her contribution, Support for Value Types in an Object-Oriented Programming Language, she describes the corresponding keywords, syntax and consistency checks, thereby giving an impression of the look and feel of value types from an application programmer's perspective. Walter Binder and Jarle Hulaas look at portable CPU accounting and control in Java, which is based on program transformation techniques. In their paper, Self-accounting as Principle for Portable CPU Control in Java, they periodically check the threads of an application component, aggregate the information of their respective CPU consumption within a shared account, and scheduling functions make sure applications do not exceed their allowed CPU share.

Extreme Programming Examined Giancarlo Succi, Michele Marchesi, 2001 Extreme Programming XP is a flexible programming discipline that emphasizes constant integration, frequent small releases, continual customer feedback, and a teamwork approach. With considerable fanfare, XP has taken the mainstream of software engineering by storm. It has been adopted by an increasing number of development organizations worldwide. At the first annual Conference on Extreme Programming and Flexible Processes in Software Engineering, held in Italy in June of 2000, leading theorists and practitioners came together to share principles, techniques, tools, best practices for XP and other flexible methodologies. Extreme Programming Examined gathers the 33 most insightful papers from this conference into one volume. With contributions by Kent Beck, Martin Fowler, Ward Cunningham, Ron Jeffries, and other visionaries in the field, these papers together represent the state of the art in XP methodology as well as a glimpse at the future of XP. Individual articles are organized into cohesive categories that allow the reader to learn and apply this material.

Product Focused Software Process Improvement Frank Bomarius, Hajimu Iida, 2004-03-09 On behalf of the PROFES organizing committee, we are proud to present to you the proceedings of the 5th International Conference on Product Focused Software Process Improvement (PROFES 2004) held in Kansai Science City, Japan. Since 1999, PROFES has established itself as one of the recognized international process improvement conferences. In 2004, the conference left Europe for the first time and moved to Japan. Japan and its neighboring countries are intensifying their efforts to improve software engineering excellence, so it was a logical step to select Japan as the venue for PROFES 2004. The purpose of the conference is to bring to light the most recent findings and results in the area and to stimulate discussion between researchers, experienced professionals, and technology

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