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Provides a variety of ideas, techniques, and strategies for effective software development. Winner of the 2011 Jolt Excellence Award! Getting software released to users is often a painful, risky, and time-consuming process. This groundbreaking new book sets out the principles and technical practices that enable rapid, incremental delivery of high

quality, valuable new functionality to users. Through automation of the build, deployment, and testing process, and improved collaboration between developers, testers, and operations, delivery teams can get changes released in a matter of hours— sometimes even minutes—no matter what the size of a project or the complexity of its code base. Jez Humble and David Farley begin by presenting the foundations of a rapid, reliable, low-risk delivery process. Next, they introduce the “deployment pipeline,” an automated process for managing all changes, from check-in to release. Finally, they discuss the “ecosystem” needed to support

continuous delivery, from infrastructure, data and configuration management to governance. The authors introduce state-of-the-art techniques, including automated infrastructure management and data migration, and the use of virtualization. For each, they review key issues, identify best practices, and demonstrate how to mitigate risks. Coverage includes

- Automating all facets of building, integrating, testing, and deploying software
- Implementing deployment pipelines at team and organizational levels
- Improving collaboration between developers, testers, and operations
- Developing features incrementally

on large and distributed teams •

*Implementing an effective
configuration management strategy*

*• Automating acceptance testing,
from analysis to implementation •*

*Testing capacity and other non-
functional requirements •*

*Implementing continuous
deployment and zero-downtime
releases • Managing infrastructure,
data, components and dependencies*

*• Navigating risk management,
compliance, and auditing Whether
you're a developer, systems
administrator, tester, or manager,
this book will help your
organization move from idea to
release faster than ever—so you
can deliver value to your business*

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*What others in the trenches say
about The Pragmatic*

*Programmer... “The cool thing
about this book is that it’s great for
keeping the programming process
fresh. The book helps you to
continue to grow and clearly comes
from people who have been there.”*

*—Kent Beck, author of Extreme
Programming Explained: Embrace
Change “I found this book to be a
great mix of solid advice and
wonderful analogies!” —Martin*

*Fowler, author of Refactoring and
UML Distilled “I would buy a copy,
read it twice, then tell all my
colleagues to run out and grab a
copy. This is a book I would never*

loan because I would worry about it being lost.” —Kevin Ruland,

Management Science, MSG-

Logistics “The wisdom and

practical experience of the authors

is obvious. The topics presented are

relevant and useful.... By far its

greatest strength for me has been

the outstanding analogies—tracer

bullets, broken windows, and the

fabulous helicopter-based

explanation of the need for

orthogonality, especially in a crisis

situation. I have little doubt that

this book will eventually become an

excellent source of useful

information for journeymen

programmers and expert mentors

alike.” —John Lakos, author of

Large-Scale C++ Software Design

“This is the sort of book I will buy a dozen copies of when it comes out so I can give it to my clients.” —Eric Vought, Software Engineer “Most modern books on software development fail to cover the basics of what makes a great software developer, instead spending their time on syntax or technology where in reality the greatest leverage possible for any software team is in having talented developers who really know their craft well. An excellent book.” —Pete McBreen, Independent Consultant “Since reading this book, I have implemented many of the practical suggestions and tips it contains.

*Across the board, they have saved my company time and money while helping me get my job done quicker! This should be a desktop reference for everyone who works with code for a living.” —Jared Richardson, Senior Software Developer, iRenaissance, Inc. “I would like to see this issued to every new employee at my company....” —Chris Cleeland, Senior Software Engineer, Object Computing, Inc. “If I’m putting together a project, it’s the authors of this book that I want. . . . And failing that I’d settle for people who’ve read their book.” —Ward Cunningham Straight from the programming trenches, *The Pragmatic Programmer cuts**

through the increasing specialization and technicalities of modern software development to examine the core process--taking a requirement and producing working, maintainable code that delights its users. It covers topics ranging from personal responsibility and career development to architectural techniques for keeping your code flexible and easy to adapt and reuse. Read this book, and you'll learn how to Fight software rot; Avoid the trap of duplicating knowledge; Write flexible, dynamic, and adaptable code; Avoid programming by coincidence; Bullet-proof your code with contracts,

assertions, and exceptions; Capture real requirements; Test ruthlessly and effectively; Delight your users; Build teams of pragmatic programmers; and Make your developments more precise with automation. Written as a series of self-contained sections and filled with entertaining anecdotes, thoughtful examples, and interesting analogies, The Pragmatic Programmer illustrates the best practices and major pitfalls of many different aspects of software development. Whether you're a new coder, an experienced programmer, or a manager responsible for software projects, use these lessons daily, and you'll

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quickly see improvements in personal productivity, accuracy, and job satisfaction. You'll learn skills and develop habits and attitudes that form the foundation for long-term success in your career. You'll become a Pragmatic Programmer. Describes influential business philosophies and marketing ideas from the past twenty years and examines why they did not work.

The Definitive Guide to Programming Professionally

The Complete Software Developer's Career Guide

From Journeyman to Master

Strategies for Building Successful Teams and Organizations

Biting and Humorous Tales of a

Software Engineering Manager

The Manager's Path

Managing Humans

*Pulitzer Prize winner Tracy Kidder memorably records the drama, comedy, and excitement of one company's efforts to bring a new microcomputer to market. Computers have changed since 1981, when *The Soul of a New Machine* first examined the culture of the computer revolution. What has not changed is the feverish pace of the high-tech industry, the go-for-broke approach to business that has caused so many computer companies to win big (or go belly up), and the*

cult of pursuing mind-bending technological innovations. The Soul of a New Machine is an essential chapter in the history of the machine that revolutionized the world in the twentieth century.

Drawing on 20+ years helping software teams succeed in nearly 150 organizations, Karl Wieggers presents 60 concise lessons and practical recommendations students can apply to all kinds of projects, regardless of application domain, technology, development lifecycle, or platform infrastructure. Embodying both wisdom for deeper understanding and

guidance for practical use, this book represent an invaluable complement to the technical nuts and bolts software developers usually study.

Software Development Pearls covers multiple crucial domains of project success: requirements, design, project management, culture and teamwork, quality, and process improvement. Each chapter suggests several first steps and next steps to help you begin immediately applying the author's hard-won lessons--and writing code that is more successful in every way that matters.

Jeff Lawson, developer turned

CEO of Twilio (one of Bloomberg Businessweek's Top 50 Companies to Watch in 2021), creates a new playbook for unleashing the full potential of software developers in any organization, showing how to help management utilize this coveted and valuable workforce to enable growth, solve a wide range of business problems, and drive digital transformation. From banking and retail to insurance and finance, every industry is turning digital, and every company needs the best software to win the hearts and minds of customers. The

landscape has shifted from the classic build vs. buy question, to one of build vs. die.

Companies have to get this right to survive. But how do they make this transition?

Software developers are sought after, highly paid, and desperately needed to compete in the modern, digital economy. Yet most companies treat them like digital factory workers without really understanding how to unleash their full potential. Lawson argues that developers are the creative workforce who can solve major business problems and create hit products for customers—not just grind

through rote tasks. From Google and Amazon, to one-person online software companies—companies that bring software developers in as partners are winning. Lawson shows how leaders who build industry changing software products consistently do three things well. First, they understand why software developers matter more than ever. Second, they understand developers and know how to motivate them. And third, they invest in their developers' success. As a software developer and public company CEO, Lawson uses his unique position to bridge the

language and tools executives use with the unique culture of high performing, creative software developers. Ask Your Developer is a toolkit to help business leaders, product managers, technical leaders, software developers, and executives achieve their common goal—building great digital products and experiences. How to compete in the digital economy? In short: Ask Your Developer. A "good" programmer can outproduce five, ten, and sometimes more run-of-the-mill programmers. The secret to success for any software company then is to hire the

good programmers. But how to do that? In Joel on Hiring, Joel Spolsky draws from his experience both at Microsoft and running his own successful software company based in New York City. He writes humorously, but seriously about his methods for sorting resumes, for finding great candidates, and for interviewing, in person and by phone. Joel's methods are not complex, but they do get to the heart of the matter: how to recognize a great developer when you see one.

How to Leverage Your Efforts in Software Engineering to Make a Disproportionate and

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Meaningful Impact

Lessons Learned from

Programming Over Time

Ask Your Developer

A Deep Dive into all the Roles

Involved in the Creation of

Software

Lessons from Fifty Years of

Software Experience

Rapid Development

The Pragmatic Programmer

Project managers, technical leads, and

Windows programmers throughout the

industry share an important concern--how

to get their development schedules under

control. Rapid Development addresses

that concern head-on with philosophy,

techniques, and tools that help shrink and

control development schedules and keep

projects moving. The style is friendly and

conversational--and the content is

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impressive.

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Good Code, Bad Code is a clear, practical introduction to writing code that's a snap to read, apply, and remember. With dozens of instantly-useful techniques, you'll find coding insights that normally take years of experience to master. In this fast-paced guide, Google software engineer Tom Long teaches you a host of rules to apply, along with advice on when to break them!

*Managing Humans is a selection of the best essays from Michael Lopp's popular website Rands in
Repose(www.randsinrepose.com). Lopp is one of the most sought-after IT managers in Silicon Valley, and draws on his experiences at Apple, Netscape, Symantec, and Borland. This book reveals a variety of different approaches for creating innovative, happy development teams. It covers handling conflict, managing wildly*

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differing personality types, infusing innovation into insane product schedules, and figuring out how to build lasting and useful engineering culture. The essays are biting, hilarious, and always informative. This is the official guide and reference manual for Subversion 1.6 - the popular open source revision control technology.

Dynamics of Software Development

The Psychology of Computer

Programming

97 Things Every Programmer Should

Know

In Search of Stupidity

The Art and Wisdom of Changing Teams

Debugging Teams

Managing the Unmanageable

Tap into the wisdom of experts to learn what every programmer should know, no matter what language you use. With the 97 short

and extremely useful tips for programmers in this book, you'll expand your skills by adopting new approaches to old problems, learning appropriate best practices, and honing your craft through sound advice. With contributions from some of the most experienced and respected practitioners in the industry--including Michael Feathers, Pete Goodliffe, Diomidis Spinellis, Cay Horstmann, Verity Stob, and many more--this book contains practical knowledge and principles that you can apply to all kinds of projects. A few of the 97 things you should know: "Code in the Language of the Domain" by Dan North "Write Tests for People"

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by Gerard Meszaros "Convenience

Is Not an -ility" by Gregor Hohpe

"Know Your IDE" by Heinz Kabutz

"A Message to the Future" by Linda

Rising "The Boy Scout Rule" by

Robert C. Martin (Uncle Bob)

"Beware the Share" by Udi Dahan

Your team will change whether you

like it or not. People will come and

go. Your company might double in

size or even be acquired. In this

practical book, author Heidi

Helfand shares techniques for

reteaming effectively. Engineering

leaders will learn how to catalyze

team change to reduce the risk of

attrition, learning and career

stagnation, and the development of

knowledge silos. Based on research

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into well-known software companies, the patterns in this book help CTOs and team managers effectively integrate new hires into an existing team, manage a team that has lost members, or deal with unexpected change. You'll learn how to isolate teams for focused innovation, rotate team members for knowledge sharing, break through organizational apathy, and more. You'll explore: Real-world examples that demonstrate why and how organizations reteam Five reteaming patterns: One by One, Grow and Split, Isolation, Merging, and Switching Tactics to help you master dynamic reteaming in your company Stories that demonstrate

problems caused by reteaming anti-patterns

It's been said that software is eating the planet. The modern economy—the world itself—relies on technology. Demand for the people who can produce it far outweighs the supply. So why do developers occupy largely subordinate roles in the corporate structure? Developer Hegemony explores the past, present, and future of the corporation and what it means for developers. While it outlines problems with the modern corporate structure, it's ultimately a play-by-play of how to leave the corporate carnival and control your own destiny. And it's an emboldening,

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specific vision of what software development looks like in the world of developer hegemony—one where developers band together into partner firms of “efficiencers,” finally able to command the pay, respect, and freedom that’s earned by solving problems no one else can. Developers, if you grow tired of being treated like geeks who can only be trusted to take orders and churn out code, consider this your call to arms. Bring about the autonomous future that’s rightfully yours. It’s time for developer hegemony.

Introducing The Effective Engineer--the only book designed specifically for today's software

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engineers, based on extensive interviews with engineering leaders at top tech companies, and packed with hundreds of techniques to accelerate your career.

The Effective Engineer

How to Harness the Power of Software Developers and Win in the 21st Century

Becoming a Better Programmer

The Soul of A New Machine

The Future of Labor

Continuous Delivery

Smart and Gets Things Done

If you're passionate about

programming and want to get better at it, you've come to the right source.

Code Craft author Pete Goodliffe

presents a collection of useful

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techniques and approaches to the art and craft of programming that will help boost your career and your well-being.

Goodliffe presents sound advice that he's learned in 15 years of professional programming. The book's standalone chapters span the range of a software developer's life—dealing with code, learning the trade, and improving performance—with no language or industry bias. Whether you're a seasoned developer, a neophyte professional, or a hobbyist, you'll find valuable tips in five independent categories: Code-level techniques for crafting lines of code, testing, debugging, and coping with complexity Practices, approaches, and attitudes: keep it simple, collaborate well, reuse, and create malleable code Tactics for

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learning effectively, behaving ethically, finding challenges, and avoiding stagnation Practical ways to complete things: use the right tools, know what “done” looks like, and seek help from colleagues Habits for working well with others, and pursuing development as a social activity

Managing people is difficult wherever you work. But in the tech industry, where management is also a technical discipline, the learning curve can be brutal—especially when there are few tools, texts, and frameworks to help you. In this practical guide, author Camille Fournier (tech lead turned CTO) takes you through each stage in the journey from engineer to technical manager. From mentoring interns to working with senior staff, you’ll get

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actionable advice for approaching various obstacles in your path. This book is ideal whether you're a new manager, a mentor, or a more experienced leader looking for fresh advice. Pick up this book and learn how to become a better manager and leader in your organization. Begin by exploring what you expect from a manager Understand what it takes to be a good mentor, and a good tech lead Learn how to manage individual members while remaining focused on the entire team Understand how to manage yourself and avoid common pitfalls that challenge many leaders Manage multiple teams and learn how to manage managers Learn how to build and bootstrap a unifying culture in teams

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The free book "Fundamentals of Computer Programming with C#" is a comprehensive computer programming tutorial that teaches programming, logical thinking, data structures and algorithms, problem solving and high quality code with lots of examples in C#. It starts with the first steps in programming and software development like variables, data types, conditional statements, loops and arrays and continues with other basic topics like methods, numeral systems, strings and string processing, exceptions, classes and objects. After the basics this fundamental programming book enters into more advanced programming topics like recursion, data structures (lists, trees, hash-tables and graphs), high-quality

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code, unit testing and refactoring, object-oriented principles (inheritance, abstraction, encapsulation and polymorphism) and their implementation the C# language. It also covers fundamental topics that each good developer should know like algorithm design, complexity of algorithms and problem solving. The book uses C# language and Visual Studio to illustrate the programming concepts and explains some C# / .NET specific technologies like lambda expressions, extension methods and LINQ. The book is written by a team of developers lead by Svetlin Nakov who has 20+ years practical software development experience. It teaches the major programming concepts and way of thinking needed to become a good

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software engineer and the C# language in the meantime. It is a great start for anyone who wants to become a skillful software engineer. The books does not teach technologies like databases, mobile and web development, but shows the true way to master the basics of programming regardless of the languages, technologies and tools. It is good for beginners and intermediate developers who want to put a solid base for a successful career in the software engineering industry. The book is accompanied by free video lessons, presentation slides and mind maps, as well as hundreds of exercises and live examples. Download the free C# programming book, videos, presentations and other resources from <http://introprogramming.info>. Title:

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As a software engineer, you recognize
at some point that there's much more to
your career than dealing with code. Is it
time to become a manager? Tell your
boss he's a jerk? Join that startup?
Author Michael Lopp recalls his own
make-or-break moments with Silicon
Valley giants such as Apple, Netscape,
and Symantec in *Being Geek* -- an
insightful and entertaining book that

will help you make better career decisions. With more than 40 standalone stories, Lopp walks through a complete job life cycle, starting with the job interview and ending with the realization that it might be time to find another gig. Many books teach you how to interview for a job or how to manage a project successfully, but only this book helps you handle the baffling circumstances you may encounter throughout your career. Decide what you're worth with the chapter on "The Business" Determine the nature of the miracle your CEO wants with "The Impossible" Give effective presentations with "How Not to Throw Up" Handle liars and people with devious agendas with "Managing Werewolves" Realize when you should

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be looking for a new gig with "The
Itch"

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Hiring Geeks That Fit
Soft Skills

Journey of the Software Professional
Developer Hegemony

A Software Developer's Guide to
Working Well with Others

What Every Manager, Programmer,
and Entrepreneur Must Know to Thrive
and Survive in Good Times and Bad

"Early in his software developer
career, John Sonmez discovered
that technical knowledge alone isn't
enough to break through to the next
income level - developers need
"soft skills" like the ability to learn
new technologies just in time,
communicate clearly with

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management and consulting clients, negotiate a fair hourly rate, and unite teammates and coworkers in working toward a common goal. Today John helps more than 1.4 million programmers every year to increase their income by developing this unique blend of skills. Who Should Read This Book? Entry-Level Developers - This book will show you how to ensure you have the technical skills your future boss is looking for, create a resume that leaps off a hiring manager's desk, and escape the "no work experience" trap. Mid-Career Developers - You'll see how to find and fill in gaps in your technical knowledge, position yourself as the one team member

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your boss can't live without, and turn those dreaded annual reviews into chance to make an iron-clad case for your salary bump. Senior Developers - This book will show you how to become a specialist who can command above-market wages, how building a name for yourself can make opportunities come to you, and how to decide whether consulting or entrepreneurship are paths you should pursue. Brand New Developers - In this book you'll discover what it's like to be a professional software developer, how to go from "I know some code" to possessing the skills to work on a development team, how to speed along your learning by avoiding

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common beginner traps, and how to decide whether you should invest in a programming degree or 'bootcamp.'"--

In a perfect world, software engineers who produce the best code are the most successful. But in our perfectly messy world, success also depends on how you work with people to get your job done. In this highly entertaining book, Brian Fitzpatrick and Ben Collins-Sussman cover basic patterns and anti-patterns for working with other people, teams, and users while trying to develop software. This is valuable information from two respected software engineers whose popular series of talks—including "Working

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with Poisonous People"—has attracted hundreds of thousands of followers. Writing software is a team sport, and human factors have as much influence on the outcome as technical factors. Even if you 've spent decades learning the technical side of programming, this book teaches you about the often-overlooked human component. By learning to collaborate and investing in the "soft skills" of software engineering, you can have a much greater impact for the same amount of effort. Team Geek was named as a Finalist in the 2013 Jolt Awards from Dr. Dobb's Journal. The publication's panel of judges chose five notable books, published

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during a 12-month period ending June 30, that every serious programmer should read.

Joel, Apress, Blogs, and Blooks ...I was learning the hard way about how to be a publisher and probably spending way too much time looking at web sites and programming than I should have in response to that. Anyway, one day I came across this web site called , which was run by a guy with strong opinions and an unusual, clever writing style, along with a willingness to take on the conventional wisdom. In particular, he was writing this ongoing series about how bad most user interfaces were—mostly because programmers by and large knew,

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as Joel and I would say, using the same Yiddish-derived NYC vernacular that we both share, “bupkis” about what users really want. And I, like many, was hooked both by the series and the occasional random essay that Joel wrote. And then I had this epiphany: I'm a publisher, I like reading his stuff, why not turn it into a book?... Read the complete Foreword — Gary Cornell, Cofounder, Apress Since the release of the bestselling title Joel on Software in 2004, requests for a sequel have been relentless. So, we went back to the famed Joel on Software.com archives and pulled out a new batch of favorites, many of which have been

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downloaded over one million times. With Joel's newest book, More Joel on Software, you'll get an even better (not to mention updated) feast of Joel's opinions and impressions on software development, software design, running a software business, and so much more. This is a new selection of essays from the author's web site, <http://www.joelonsoftware.com>. Joel Spolsky started his weblog in March 2000 in order to offer his insights, based on years of experience, on how to improve the world of programming. This weblog has become infamous among the programming world, and is linked to more than 600 other web sites and

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translated into 30+ languages!
Spolsky's extraordinary writing skills, technical knowledge, and caustic wit have made him a programming guru. With the success of Joel on Software, there has been a strong demand for additional gems and advice, and this book is the answer to those requests. Containing a collection of all-new articles from the original, More Joel on Software has even more of an edge than the original, and the tips for running a business or managing people have far broader application than the software industry. We feel it is safe to say that this is the most useful book you will buy this year.
Describes why computer software

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has become unreliable and offers suggestions on ways users can correct the situation.

Software Projects Secrets

A Guide for Tech Leaders

Navigating Growth and Change

Over 20 Years of High-Tech

Marketing Disasters

The Bulgarian C# Book

Further Thoughts on Diverse and Occasionally Related Matters That

Will Prove of Interest to Software Developers, Designers, and

Managers, and to Those Who,

Whether by Good Fortune or Ill

Luck, Work with Them in Some

Capacity

Version Control with Subversion

Why Software Sucks-- and what

You Can Do about it

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The co-author of Microsoft Secrets links issues related to strategy and organization to those of managing technology, arguing that companies must chose a business model that will capitalize on good times and survive more difficult periods, and presenting the success stories of such companies as IBM, Toshiba, and Motorola. 25,000 first printing.

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

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projects that have run catastrophically over schedule and budget.

Software Project Secrets: Why Software Projects Fail offers a new path to success in the software industry. This book reaches out to managers, developers, and customers who use industry-standard methodologies, but whose projects still struggle to succeed. Author George Stepanek analyzes the project management methodology itself, a critical factor that has thus far been overlooked. He explains why it creates problems for software development projects and begins by describing 12 ways in which software projects are different from other kinds of projects. He also analyzes the project management body of knowledge to discover 10 hidden assumptions that

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are invalid in the context of software projects.

Describes the patterns and anti-patterns of the relationships of people, teams, and users in software development.

The Software Developer's Life Manual

The Software Developer's Career Handbook

Reliable Software Releases through Build, Test, and Deployment Automation (Adobe Reader)

Software Development From A to Z

Think Like a Software Engineer

The Business of Software

Scaling Teams

In the course of their 20+-year engineering careers, authors Brian Fitzpatrick and Ben

picked up a treasure trove of wisdom and anecdotes about how successful teams work together. Their conclusion? Even among people who have spent decades learning the technical side of their jobs, most haven't really focused on the human component.

Learning to collaborate is just as important to success. If you invest in the "soft skills" of your job, you can have a much greater impact for

the same amount of effort. The authors share their insights on how to lead a team effectively, navigate an organization, and build a healthy relationship with the users of your software. This is valuable information from two respected software engineers whose popular series of talks—including "Working with Poisonous People"—has attracted hundreds of thousands of followers.

Understand the big

picture of the software development process. We use software every day - operating systems, applications, document editing programs, home banking - but have you ever wondered who creates software and how it's created? This book guides you through the entire process, from conception to the finished product with the aid of user-centric design theory and tools. Software Development: From A to Z provides an overview of backend

development - from
databases to
communication protocols
including practical
programming skills in
Java and of frontend
development - from HTML
and CSS to npm registry
and Vue.js framework.
You'll review quality
assurance engineering,
including the theory
about different kind of
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