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The IBM® Midmarket Software Buying and Selling Guide is tailored specifically to help the management and IT staff of small and midsized businesses evaluate how the IBM midmarket portfolio can provide simple and cost-effective solutions to common business problems. Along with a midmarket customer focus, this IBM Redpaper™ publication is designed to help IBM teams and Business Partners be more effective in serving small and midsized businesses. We illustrate how IBM software for the midmarket can help businesses use the Web to reduce expenses, improve customer service, and expand into new markets. We cover the IBM software offering for the midmarket, which includes what the software does, the platforms it runs on, where to find more information, and how it can help your business become more profitable: - IBM Business Partners often keep a printed copy of this guide in their briefcases for software references - Customers can view this guide online and look up software-value messages and IBM product family offering comparisons - IBM Sales Representatives can print parts of this guide as "leave-behinds" for customers, to give them extra collateral on midmarket software of interest To make sure that you have the latest version of this guide, download it from this web address: <http://www.redbooks.ibm.com/abstracts/redp3975.html?Open>

Architect IBM® WebSphere® Applications for Maximum Performance, Security, Flexibility, Usability, and Value Successful, high-value WebSphere applications begin with effective architecture. Now, one of IBM's leading WebSphere and WebSphere Portal architects offers a hands-on, best-practice guide to every facet of defining, planning, and implementing WebSphere application architectures. Joey Bernal shows working architects and teams how to define layered architectural standards that can be used across the entire organization, improving application quality without compromising flexibility. Bernal begins by illuminating the role of architecture and the responsibilities of the architect in WebSphere applications and SOA environments. Next, he introduces specific architectural techniques for addressing persistence, application performance, security, functionality, user interaction, and much more. Bernal presents a series of sample architectures drawn from his work with several leading organizations, demonstrating how architectures can evolve to support new layers and changing business requirements. Throughout, his techniques are specific enough to address realistic enterprise challenges, while still sufficiently high-level to be useful in diverse and heterogeneous environments. Coverage includes • Choosing persistence frameworks that serve business requirements without excessive complexity • Avoiding persistence-related problems with performance, security, or application functionality • Designing and deploying effective middle layers and dependent libraries within WebSphere Application Server • Using WebSphere mechanisms and architectural techniques to avoid common security attacks such as SQL injection • Improving performance with WebSphere Application Server caching, including Distributed Maps and Servlet/JSP fragment caching • Using presentation frameworks to provide fast, robust, and attractive user interaction • Incorporating portals that provide a standardized framework for merging multiple applications Joey Bernal is an Executive IT Specialist with IBM Software Services for Lotus. Senior Certified with IBM as an IT Specialist, he has an extensive background in designing and developing Web and Portal Applications. He often leads IBM teams that have assisted dozens of clients in leveraging WebSphere Portal to address architecture, design, and implementation challenges. A frequent speaker on WebSphere and portal topics, Bernal is coauthor of Programming Portlets, and hosts the developerWorks blog: WebSphere Portal in Action. Prior to joining IBM, he was Director of IT for an incentive and performance improvement company, and served as lead technical advisor and architect for high-profile Internet and intranet applications at several Fortune 500 companies. You can also visit the author's Web site at www.bernal.net. The IBM Press developerWorks® Series is a unique undertaking in which print books and the Web are mutually supportive. The publications in this series are complemented by resources on the developerWorks Web site on ibm.com®. Icons throughout the book alert the reader to these valuable resources.

IBM® Hybrid Integration Services is a set of hybrid cloud capabilities in IBM Bluemix™ that allows businesses to innovate rapidly while, at the same time, providing IT control and visibility. It allows customers to quickly and easily build and operate systems that mix data and application programming interfaces (APIs) from a wide variety of sources, whether they reside on-premises or in the cloud. In many cases, you want to expose your IT assets from your private cloud as APIs and at the same time have best overall manageability and control of who uses your assets and how. Bluemix provides a set of services such as Secure Gateway, API Management, Connect and Compose, DataWorks, and API Catalog, which enable Hybrid Cloud Integration capabilities. This IBM Redbooks® publication provides preferred practices around developing cloud solutions using these Hybrid Integration Services that help you maintain data consistency, manageability, and security for critical transactions.

Secure your IBM WebSphere applications with Java EE and JAAS security standards using this book and eBook

DB2 Version 8" represents a significant release in DB2U's history. This book is organized into topics such as Performance Enhancements, Manageability Enhancements, etc. Each section presents the new features in Version 8, and gives details about the new features, gotchas, tips, and tricks.

This IBM® Redbooks® publication can help you develop content and process management applications with IBM FileNet® APIs. The IBM FileNet P8 suite of products contains a set of robust APIs that range from core platform APIs to supporting application APIs. This book focuses specifically on Content Engine and Process Engine APIs. Content Engine API topics that we discuss include creating, retrieving, updating, and deleting objects; querying and viewing documents; and batching and batch execution. We also explore more complex topics, including permissions and authorization, versioning, relationships, annotations, workflow subscriptions and event actions, metadata discovery, and dynamic security inheritance. Process Engine API topics that we discuss include launching a workflow, searching for and processing work items, and working with process status. The more complex topics we cover include, Component Integrator application space, role, workbasket, resource navigation in Process Engine REST API, ECM Widgets, and building a custom Get Next In-basket widget. To help you better understand programming with IBM FileNet APIs, we provide a sample application implemented for a fictional company. We include the data model, security model, workflows, and various applications developed for the sample. You can download them for your reference. This book is intended for IBM FileNet P8 application developers. We recommend using this book in conjunction with the online ECM help.

This IBM® Redbooks® publication describes how to build production topologies for IBM Business Process Manager V8.0. This book is an update of the existing book IBM Business Process Manager V7.5 Production Topologies, SG24-7976. It is intended for IT Architects and IT Specialists who want to understand and implement these topologies. Use this book to select the appropriate production topologies for an environment, then follow the step-by-step instructions to build those topologies. Part 1 introduces IBM Business Process Manager and provides an overview of basic topology components, and Process Server and Process Center. This part also provides an overview of the production topologies described in this book, including a selection criteria for when to select a topology. IBM Business Process Manager security and the presentation layer are also addressed in this part. Part 2 provides a series of step-by-step instructions for creating production topology environments by using deployment environment patterns. This process includes topologies that incorporate IBM Business Monitor. This part also describes advanced topology topics. Part 3 covers post installation instructions for implementing production topology environments such as configuring IBM Business Process Manager to use IBM HTTP Server and WebSphere® proxy server.

Manage and administer your WebSphere application server to create a reliable, secure, and scalable environment for running your applications with this book and eBook.

Organizations face many challenges in managing ever-increasing documents that they need to conduct their businesses. IBM® content management and imaging solutions can capture, store, manage, integrate, and deliver various forms of content throughout an enterprise. These tools can help reduce costs associated with content management and help

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organizations deliver improved customer service. The advanced document capture capabilities are provided through IBM Datacap software. This IBM Redbooks® publication focuses on Datacap components, system architecture, functions, and capabilities. It explains how Datacap works, how to design a document image capture solution, and how to implement the solution using Datacap Developer Tools, such as Datacap FastDoc (Admin). FastDoc is the development tool that designers use to create rules and rule sets, configure a document hierarchy and task profiles, and set up a verification panel for image verification. A loan application example explains the advanced technologies of IBM Datacap Version 9. This scenario shows how to develop a versatile capture solution that is able to handle both structured and unstructured documents. Information about high availability, scalability, performance, backup and recovery options, preferable practices, and suggestions for designing and implementing an imaging solution is also included. This book is intended for IT architects and professionals who are responsible for creating, improving, designing, and implementing document imaging solutions for their organizations.

This IBM® Redpaper™ publication positions WebSphere® Application Server Version 7.0 in today's marketplace and discusses the most common migration methods taking WebSphere Application Server from a V5.1 and V6.x environment to V7.0. This paper helps you to understand the significant changes with respect to migrating to WebSphere Application Server on V7.0. This paper provides several business scenarios that can be implemented through simple customizations. Each scenario addresses a unique requirement that can be mapped with similar business scenarios, as in the following examples: Migrate portions of a configuration from an existing WebSphere Application Server V5.1.x, V6.0.x, or V6.1.x to V7.0. Migrate existing configurations and applications to WebSphere Application Server V7.0 by copy and coexistence. Migrate a large network deployment configuration with a large number of applications. This paper has been developed for an experienced WebSphere Application Server design, development, and software engineering audience.

This IBM® Redpaper™ publication provides suggestions, hints and tips, directions, installation steps, checklists of prerequisites, and configuration information collected from several IBM InfoSphere® Information Server experts. It is intended to minimize the time required to successfully install and configure InfoSphere Information Server. The information in this document is based on field experiences of experts who have implemented InfoSphere Information Server. As such, it is intended to supplement, and not replace, the product documentation. Discover the proven choices and combinations for installing InfoSphere Information Server that have been the most successful for the IBM InfoSphere Center Of Excellence. This paper includes a broad range of customer needs and experiences, with a focus on the following areas: InfoSphere Information Server architecture Checklists Prerequisites Configuration choices that work well together This paper is based on thousands of hours of production systems experience, from which you can now reap significant benefits.

IBM® FileNet® Platform is a next-generation, unified enterprise foundation for the integrated IBM FileNet P8 products. It combines the enterprise content management with comprehensive business process management and compliance capabilities. IBM FileNet P8 addresses the most demanding compliance, content, and process management needs for your entire organization. It is a key element in creating an agile, adaptable enterprise content management (ECM) environment necessary to support a dynamic organization that must respond quickly to change. In this IBM Redbooks® publication, we provide an overview of IBM FileNet P8 and describe the core component architecture. We also introduce major expansion products that extend IBM FileNet P8 functionality in the areas of content ingestion, content accessing through connectors and federation, the application framework, and discovery and compliance. In this book, we discuss the anatomy of an ECM infrastructure, content event processing, content life cycle, and business processes. This book gives IT architects, IT specialists, and IT Technical Sales a solid understanding of IBM FileNet P8 Platform, its architecture, its functions and extensibility, and its unlimited capabilities.

IBM® Cloud Manager with OpenStack for z Systems™, V4.2 is an easy-to-use cloud management solution that serves as a control point for cloud managed resources based on the OpenStack Juno distribution. IBM Cloud Manager with OpenStack for z Systems, V4.2 can operate as a cloud management hub that can manage IBM z Systems™, IBM Power Systems™, and x86 resources from a central point of control. This IBM Redbooks® publication gives a broad understanding of the architecture for IBM Cloud Manager with OpenStack for z Systems, V4.2, and how it can be implemented and deployed to support cloud services on the z Systems platform. This publication also helps you plan, install, configure, and use IBM Cloud Manager with OpenStack for z Systems, V4.2. It focuses on planning and design of your cloud environment on z Systems, as well as the installation and configuration definitions that are necessary to build and manage cloud resources under IBM z/VM®. This information is useful to IT architects and system administrators who plan for and install IBM Cloud Manager with OpenStack for z Systems. The reader is expected to have a good understanding of IBM z Systems™ hardware, IBM z/VM, Linux on z Systems, and cloud concepts.

IBM® WebSphere® Application Server V8.5 includes a Liberty profile, which is a highly composable, dynamic application server profile. It is designed for two specific use cases: Developers with a smaller production runtime, and production environments. For developers, it focuses on the tasks that a developer does most frequently, and makes it possible for the developer to complete those tasks as quickly and as simply as possible. For production environments, it provides a dynamic, small footprint runtime to be able to maximize system resources. This IBM Redbooks® publication targets administrators of Liberty environments. It provides the information needed to create, configure, and manage Liberty servers. It includes information about managing multiple servers in an installation, including the use of the new administrative capabilities introduced in WebSphere Application Server V8.5.5.7. The following publications are companion publications for this book: WebSphere Application Server: New Features in V8.5.5, REDP-4870 WebSphere Application Server V8.5.5 Technical Overview, REDP-4855 IBM WebSphere Application Server V8.5 Concepts, Planning, and Design Guide, SG24-8022 WebSphere Application Server Liberty Profile Guide for Developers, SG24-8076

The IBM® Operational Decision Manager product family provides value to organizations that want to improve the responsiveness and precision of automated decisions. This decision management platform on IBM z/OS® provides comprehensive automation and governance of operational decisions that are made within mainframe applications. These decisions can be shared with other cross-platform applications, providing true enterprise decision management. This IBM Redbooks® publication makes the case for using Operational Decision Manager for z/OS and provides an overview of its components. It is aimed at IT architects, enterprise architects, and development managers looking to build rule-based solutions. Step-by-step guidance is provided about getting started with business rules by using a scenario-based approach. This book provides detailed guidelines for testing and simulation and describes advanced options for decision authoring. Finally, it describes and documents multiple runtime configuration options. This third edition, SG24-8014-02, of this IBM Redbooks publication updated the information presented in this book to reflect function available in IBM Operational Decision Manager for z/OS Version 8.7.1.

In this IBM® Redbooks® publication, we address the configuration, administration, and security of the key runtime environments in business process management: WebSphere® Process Server V7.0 and WebSphere Business Services Fabric V7.0 for z/OS®. This book provides detailed guidance to z/OS system and database administrators who want to configure WebSphere Business Process Management production topologies. We introduce production topology concepts and terminology and explore the differences between production topologies on distributed platforms and z/OS. Through a series of step-by-step instructions, you will learn how to create and verify a production topology environment for WebSphere Process Server V7 for z/OS. We extend the production topology concept for WebSphere Process Server by describing step-by-step how to add WebSphere Business Services Fabric V7 for z/OS into the topology. You also get problem diagnosis and prevention guidance to use when you create your own production topologies. A separate publication that covers distributed platforms is also available: "WebSphere Business Process Management V7 Production Topologies," SG24-7854.

Save Time and Money: Streamline WebSphere Application Server Management with Jython Scripting! Utilizing Jython scripting, you can dramatically reduce the effort, resources, and expense associated with managing WebSphere Application Server. WebSphere Application Server Administration Using Jython will show you how. The first start-to-finish guide to Jython scripting for WebSphere administration, this book's practical techniques and downloadable scripts can help you improve efficiency, repeatability, and automation in any WebSphere environment. This book's expert authors begin with practical introductions to both WebSphere Application Server administration and Jython, today's powerful, Java implementation of Python. Next, they cover a broad spectrum of WebSphere management tasks and techniques, presenting real, easy-to-adapt solutions for everything from server configuration and security to database management. These are powerful solutions you can begin using immediately—whether you're running WebSphere in production, development, or test environments. Coverage includes Mastering the Jython rules, characteristics, and properties that are most valuable in WebSphere scripting Viewing and manipulating WebSphere configuration and run-time details Making the most of the wsadmin scripting engine and objects—including rarely-used wsadmin parameters that can simplify administration Adjusting wsadmin properties to reflect your needs and environment Using the AdminApp scripting object to list, view, install, uninstall, and modify AppServer applications Using the AdminTask object to manipulate WebSphere Application Server at a high level Configuring the WebSphere Application Server with AdminConfig Manipulating active AppServer objects (MBeans) with AdminControl Controlling security, including aliases, roles, administrative and application security, and multiple security domains

This IBM® Redbooks® publication provides system administrators and developers with the knowledge to configure an IBM WebSphere® Application Server Version 8 runtime environment, to package and deploy applications, and to perform ongoing management of the WebSphere environment. As one in a series of IBM Redbooks publications and IBM Redpapers publications for V8, the entire series is designed to give you in-depth information about key WebSphere Application Server features. In this book, we provide a detailed exploration of the WebSphere Application Server V8 runtime administration process. This book includes configuration and administration information for WebSphere Application

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Server V8 and WebSphere Application Server Network Deployment V8 on distributed platforms and WebSphere Application Server for z/OS® V8. The following publications are prerequisites for this book: WebSphere Application Server V8.0 Technical Overview, REDP-4756 IBM WebSphere Application Server V8 Concepts, Planning, and Design Guide, SG24-7957

IBM® Rational® Application Developer for WebSphere® Software V7.0 (for short, Rational Application Developer) is the full function Eclipse 3.2 based development platform for developing Java™ 2 Platform Standard Edition (J2SE™) and Java 2 Platform Enterprise Edition (J2EE™) applications with a focus on applications to be deployed to IBM WebSphere Application Server and IBM WebSphere Portal. Rational Application Developer provides integrated development tools for all development roles, including Web developers, Java developers, business analysts, architects, and enterprise programmers. Rational Application Developer is part of the IBM Rational Software Delivery Platform (SDP), which contains products in four life cycle categories: - Architecture management, which includes integrated development environments (Application Developer is here) - Change and release management - Process and portfolio management - Quality management This IBM Redbooks® publication is a programming guide that highlights the features and tooling included with Rational Application Developer V7.0. Many of the chapters provide working examples that demonstrate how to use the tooling to develop applications, as well as achieve the benefits of visual and rapid application development. This publication is an update of Rational Application Developer V6 Programming Guide, SG24-6449. This book consists of six parts: - Introduction to Rational Application Developer - Develop applications - Test and debug applications - Deploy and profile applications - Team development - Appendices

As business cycles speed up, many customers gain significant competitive advantage from quicker and more accurate business decision-making by using real data. For many customers, choosing the path to co-locate their transactional and analytical workloads on System z® better leverages their existing investment in hardware, software, and skills. We created a project to address a number of best practice questions on how to manage these newer, analytical type workloads, especially when co-located with traditional transactional workloads. The goal of this IBM® Redbooks® publication is to provide technical guidance and performance trade-offs associated with resource management and potentially DB2® data-sharing in a variety of mixed transactional / data warehouse System z topologies. The term co-location used here and in the rest of the book is specifically defined as the practice of housing both transactional (OLTP) and data warehouse (analytical) workloads within the same System z configuration. We also assumed that key portions of the transactional and data warehouse databases would reside on DB2 for z/OS®. The databases may or may not reside in a DB2 data-sharing environment; we discuss those pros and cons in this book. The intended audience includes DB2 data warehouse architects and practitioners who are facing choices in resource management and system topologies in the data warehouse arena. This specifically includes Business Intelligence (BI) administrators, DB2 database administrators (DBAs) and z/OS performance administrators / systems programmers. In addition, decision makers and architects can utilize this book to assist in making platform and database topology decisions. The book is divided into four parts. Part I, "Introducing the co-location project" covers the System z value proposition and why one should consider System z as the central platform for their data warehousing / business analytics needs. Some topics are risk avoidance via data consolidation, continuous availability, simplified disaster recovery, IBM Smart Analytics Optimizer, reduced network bandwidth requirements, and the unique virtualization and resource management capabilities of System z LPAR, z/VM® and WLM. Part I also provides some of the common System z co-location topologies along with an explanation of the general pros and cons of each. This would be useful input for an architect to understand where a customer is today and where they might consider moving to. Part II, "Project environment" covers the environment, products, workloads, workload drivers, and data models implemented for this study. The environment consisted of a logically partitioned z10TM 32way, running z/VM, Linux®, and z/OS operating system instances. On those instances we ran products such as z/OS DB2 V9, IBM Cognos® Business Intelligence Version 8.4 for Linux on System z, InfoSphere™ Warehouse for System z, InfoSphere Change Data Capture, z/OS WebSphere® V7, Tivoli® Omegamon for DB2 Performance expert. Utilizing these products we created transactional (OLTP), data warehouse query, and data warehouse refresh workloads. All the workloads were based on an existing web-based transactional Bookstore workload, that's currently utilized for internal testing within the System p® and z labs. While some IBM Cognos BI and ISWz product usage and experiences information is covered in this book, we do not go into the depth typically found in IBM Redbooks publications, since there's another book focused specifically on that

IBM WebSphere® eXtreme Scale provides a solution to scalability issues through caching and grid technology. It provides an enhanced quality of service in high performance computing environments. This IBM® Redbooks® publication introduces WebSphere eXtreme Scale and shows how to set up and use an eXtreme Scale environment. It begins with a discussion of the issues that would lead you to an eXtreme Scale solution. It then describes the architecture of eXtreme Scale to help you understand how the product works. It provides information about potential grid topologies, the APIs used by applications to access the grid, and application scenarios that show how to effectively use the grid. This book is intended for architects who want to implement WebSphere eXtreme Scale. The original edition of this book was based on WebSphere eXtreme Scale version 6.1. It was published in 2008 and described as a "User's Guide". This second edition updates the information based on WebSphere eXtreme Scale version 8.6, and covers key concepts and usage scenarios.

This IBM® Redbooks® publication provides information about the concepts, planning, and design of IBM WebSphere® Application Server V8.5 environments. The target audience of this book is IT architects and consultants who want more information about the planning and design of application-serving environments, from small to large, and complex implementations. This book addresses the packaging and features in WebSphere Application Server, and highlights the most common implementation topologies. It provides information about planning for specific tasks and components that conform to the WebSphere Application Server environment. Also in this book are planning guidelines for WebSphere Application Server and WebSphere Application Server Network Deployment on distributed platforms. It also includes guidelines for WebSphere Application Server for IBM z/OS®. This book contains information about migration considerations when moving from previous releases. This book has been updated with the new features introduced with WebSphere Application Server V8.5.5.

Use IBM WebSphere sMash to Rapidly Deliver Scalable, Flexible Web 2.0 Applications With the radically new IBM WebSphere sMash and the Project Zero platform, it's far easier to develop, assemble, and run applications and mashups that align tightly with SOA enterprise infrastructures. Getting Started with IBM WebSphere sMash covers all aspects of architecting, designing, and developing solutions with these breakthrough technologies. Authored by three IBM leading sMash experts, this practical tutorial shows how to create state-of-the-art web applications far more rapidly than you ever could with traditional Java or .NET enterprise platforms. As you walk through sample projects based on real-life scenarios, you'll master both basic and advanced sMash features, ranging from request handling to event processing, database access to security. You'll also learn agile best practices for consistently writing better web applications, delivering them sooner, and getting more value from them. Coverage includes Installing and configuring IBM WebSphere sMash, and choosing your development environment Creating handlers to efficiently service all types of requests Understanding sMash's "convention over configuration" approach, and knowing when to override convention Rendering responses that include visual content, data, and other resources Connecting with databases via Project Zero's powerful data access API Using sMash's security model to protect inbound and outbound connections Building more flexible applications with sMash's sophisticated event processing Extending sMash development to non-programmers with Assemble Flow Programming client-side code with the Dojo Toolkit Taking advantage of sMash's PHP support

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This IBM® Redbooks® publication can help you install, tailor, and configure WebSphere® Application Server for Developers V7 on the Microsoft® Windows® platform. WebSphere Application Server for Developers is a no-charge version of WebSphere Application Server for use in a development environment only. It allows application developers to develop and unit test against the same run time as the production version of WebSphere Application Server. This book tells you how to perform these tasks: Download and install WebSphere Application Server for Developers V7. Use the command-line tools, web-based administrative console, and scripting tools. Deploy a web application with Java™ Database Connectivity (JDBC) to the application server with the first version of a sample application. Configure the sample application with Enterprise JavaBeans 3 (EJB3) and Java Persistence API (JPA). Add Java Message Service (JMS) and message-driven beans (MDBs) to the sample application and configure the built-in system integration bus (SIBus) messaging infrastructure. Add Representational State Transfer (RESTful) web service to the sample application. Incorporate WebSphere-specific application bindings files with the application. Enable debugging and produce and analyze JVM outputs. Learn how to use Eclipse to view and debug the sample applications.

This IBM® Redbooks® publication is volume one of five in a series of books entitled The Virtualization Cookbook for IBM Z. The series includes the following volume: The Virtualization Cookbook for IBM z Systems® Volume 1: IBM z/VM® 6.3, SG24-8147 The Virtualization Cookbook for IBM Z Volume 2: Red Hat Enterprise Linux 8.2 Servers, SG24-8303 The Virtualization Cookbook for IBM z Systems Volume 3: SUSE Linux Enterprise Server 12, SG24-8890 The Virtualization Cookbook for IBM z Systems Volume 4: Ubuntu Server 16.04, SG24-8354 Virtualization Cookbook for IBM Z Volume 5: KVM, SG24-8463 It is recommended that you start with Volume 1 of this series because the IBM z/VM hypervisor is the foundation (or base "layer") for installing Linux on IBM Z®. This book series assumes that you are generally familiar with IBM Z technology and

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terminology. It does not assume an in-depth understanding of z/VM or Linux. It is written for individuals who want to start quickly with z/VM and Linux, and get virtual servers up and running in a short time (days, not weeks or months). Volume 1 starts with a solution orientation, discusses planning and security, and then, describes z/VM installation methods, configuration, hardening, automation, servicing, networking, optional features, and more. It adopts a "cookbook-style" format that provides a concise, repeatable set of procedures for installing, configuring, administering, and maintaining z/VM. This volume also includes a chapter on monitoring z/VM and the Linux virtual servers that are hosted. Volumes 2, 3, and 4 assume that you completed all of the steps that are described in Volume 1. From that common foundation, these volumes describe how to create your own Linux virtual servers on IBM Z hardware under IBM z/VM. The cookbook format continues with installing and customizing Linux. Volume 5 describes an explanation of the kernel-based virtual machine (KVM) on IBM Z and how it can use the z/Architecture®. It focuses on the planning of the environment and provides installation and configuration definitions that are necessary to build, manage, and monitor a KVM on Z environment. This publication applies to the supported Linux on Z distributions (Red Hat, SUSE, and Ubuntu).

This IBM® Redbooks® publication explains the capabilities of IBM WebSphere® Application Server Liberty profile (Liberty profile), which is lightweight, easy to install, and fast to use. Liberty profile provides a convenient and capable platform for developing and testing your web and OSGi applications. The Liberty profile server is built by using OSGi technology and concepts. The fit-for-purpose nature of the run time relies on the dynamic behavior that is inherent in the OSGi framework and service registry. As bundles are installed or uninstalled from the framework, their services are automatically added or removed from the service registry. The result is a dynamic, composable run time that can be provisioned with only what your application requires and responds dynamically to configuration changes as your application evolves. This book can help you install, customize, and configure several popular open source technologies that can be deployed effectively with the Liberty profile server. The following popular open source toolkits for the Liberty profile server were selected for this book based on the significant enhancements they provide to the web application development process: Apache Maven Spring Framework Hibernate Jenkins Opscode Chef Arquillian MongoDB In this book, the Todo sample demonstrates the use of multiple open source frameworks or toolkits with the Liberty profile server, including Maven, MongoDB, Spring, JPA, Arquillian, Wicket, and others. The Todo sample is a simple application that can be used to create, update, and delete todo items and todo lists, and put the todo items into a related todo list.

Businesses are always looking for ways to improve the customer experience. They need to connect with existing and new customers in innovative ways and deliver experiences that never disappoint. They also require technology-strengthened business strategies with the flexibility to adapt to new opportunities quickly. To achieve this agile state, many are using cloud-based solutions to create personalized customer experiences and harness existing enterprise applications, data, and services for a competitive advantage. IBM® WebSphere® Application Server on cloud (WebSphere on cloud) helps businesses like yours take advantage of the cloud as a strategic environment to realize various benefits: Reduce costs by optimizing the entire application-related infrastructure. Create opportunities by rapidly creating and integrating cloud-based applications. Reap more value from existing applications by augmenting them with cloud services. Deliver compelling customer experiences across all channels. Speed time to market at a lower cost through rapid creation and deployment of APIs and microservices. Increase brand reach or drive new revenue by publishing APIs externally. Drive innovation by enhancing your Java applications with IBM Bluemix® services. Optimize existing workloads by lifting and shifting them unchanged to the cloud in just minutes, allowing you to take advantage of fast and flexible provisioning, and pay-as-you-go pricing. This IBM Redbooks® Redguide™ publication introduces the WebSphere on cloud capabilities and highlights key concepts that are associated with this IBM WebSphere offering. The guide discusses the business value offered by WebSphere on cloud, provides a high-level architectural view, and explains three common entry points (Create, Connect, and Optimize) to cloud. The guide also identifies the IBM products that play important roles in those entry points. It includes real-world examples of how customers are using WebSphere on cloud to resolve business challenges and enhance return on investment (ROI).

IBM® Tivoli® Storage Productivity Center for Replication provides support for the advanced copy services capabilities on the DS8000® and DS6000™, in addition to the support for SAN Volume Controller. This support focuses on automating administration and configuration of these services, operational control (starting, suspending, resuming) copy services tasks, and monitoring and managing the copy services sessions. In addition to the support for FlashCopy® and Metro Mirror, Tivoli Storage Productivity Center for Replication supports Global Mirror on the DS8000, and SAN Volume hardware platforms. Advanced disaster recovery functions are also supported with failover/failback (planned and unplanned) from a primary site to a disaster recovery site. A new product, IBM Tivoli Storage Productivity Center for Replication Basic Edition for System z® enables Basic HyperSwap® on z/OS®, which allows the management of disk replication services using an intuitive GUI on z/OS systems. Tivoli Storage Productivity Center for Replication also can monitor the performance of the copy services that provide a measurement of the amount of replication and the amount of time that is required to complete the replication operations. This IBM Redbooks® publication provides the information you need to install Tivoli Storage Productivity Center for Replication V5.1, and create and manage replication sessions on a z/OS platform. Scenarios are provided that document the work performed in our laboratory setting, using the GUI and CLI.

The Practical, End-to-End Guide to WebSphere® Infrastructure Engineering and Technical Management Companies depend on the IBM® WebSphere platform to deliver mission-critical Web applications and services and to provide the foundation for Service Oriented Architecture (SOA). To gain maximum value from WebSphere technologies, organizations must implement comprehensive, integrated best practices for managing their WebSphere infrastructures. In this book, one of the most experienced enterprise WebSphere support managers introduces those best practices and explains exactly how to make the most of them. Drawing on his tremendous real-world expertise, Ying Ding shows how to maximize the WebSphere platform's reliability, stability, scalability, and performance for large enterprise systems. You'll find insightful discussions of each option and strategy for managing WebSphere, including practical guidance on making the right tradeoffs for your environment. Whether you're a WebSphere administrator, developer, consultant, support manager, engineer, or architect, this book brings together the information you need to run your WebSphere infrastructure with maximum effectiveness and efficiency. Coverage includes Planning, hiring, training, funding, and building a world-class WebSphere engineering support organization Implementing tight standards and consistent, comprehensive processes for managing the entire WebSphere engineering life cycle Creating optimal testing environments, administering parallel testing pipelines, and managing testing workloads Empowering production support teams with knowledge, system privileges, and the right tools Managing production emergencies and critical situations: evaluating problem severity, mitigating customer experience, restoring service, performing post-problem resolution, and much more Maximizing the stability of large-scale interconnected WebSphere systems for composite applications Supporting WebSphere platforms that provide end-to-end SOA infrastructure

This IBM® Redbooks® publication provides system administrators and developers with the knowledge to configure a WebSphere® Application Server V7 runtime environment, to package and deploy applications, and to perform ongoing management of the WebSphere environment. As one in a series of IBM Redbooks publications and Redpapers™ publications for V7, the entire series is designed to give you in-depth information about key WebSphere Application Server features. In this book, we provide a detailed exploration of the WebSphere Application Server V7 runtime administration process. The book includes configuration and administration information for WebSphere Application Server V7 and WebSphere Application Server Network Deployment V7 on distributed platforms and WebSphere Application Server for z/OS® V7. The following publications are considered prerequisites to this book: - WebSphere Application Server V7.0: Technical Overview, REDP-4482 - WebSphere Application Server V7: Concepts, Planning and Design, SG24-7708

Save Time and Money: Streamline WebSphere Application Server Management with Jython Scripting! Utilizing Jython scripting, you can dramatically reduce the effort, resources, and expense associated with managing WebSphere Application Server. WebSphere Application Server Administration Using Jython will show you how. The first start-to-finish guide to Jython scripting for WebSphere administration, this book's practical techniques and downloadable scripts can help you improve efficiency, repeatability, and automation in any WebSphere environment. This book's expert authors begin with practical introductions to both WebSphere Application Server administration and Jython, today's powerful, Java implementation of Python. Next, they cover a broad spectrum of WebSphere management tasks and techniques, presenting real, easy-to-adapt solutions for everything from server configuration and security to database management. These are powerful solutions you can begin using immediately—whether you're running WebSphere in production, development, or test environments. Coverage includes Mastering the Jython rules, characteristics, and properties that are most valuable in WebSphere scripting Viewing and manipulating WebSphere configuration and run-time details Making the most of the wsadmin scripting engine and objects—including rarely-used wsadmin parameters that can simplify administration Adjusting wsadmin properties to reflect your needs and environment Using the AdminApp scripting object to list, view, install, uninstall, and modify AppServer applications Using the AdminTask object to manipulate WebSphere Application Server at a high level Configuring the WebSphere Application Server with AdminConfig Manipulating active AppServer objects (MBeans) with AdminControl Controlling security, including aliases, roles, administrative and application security, and multiple security domains

Develop and deploy powerful Web-based applications on multiple platforms—including UNIX, NT, and AIX. Packed with essential information as well as advanced techniques for developers and system integrators, this book will help you maximize every aspect of WebSphere's functionality, and fully leverage the power of this key e-infrastructure software. Covering core Web technologies including EJB, J2EE, and servlets and including original source code for hundreds of working programs, IBM WebSphere Application Server Programming belongs in the hands of every serious WebSphere developer and system integrator.

Maximize on the power of WebSphere Portal to build and deploy portals If you use, develop, manage, or administer WebSphere applications, you are probably already building or managing Web portals—or well on your way to doing so. With this comprehensive book, you'll discover how these portals bring together important functions such as integration, presentation, organization, and customizations—functions needed in every complex application environment. The unparalleled author team of experts offers you in-depth insight on

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*mastering the complex aspects of WebSpherePortal, walking you through every facet from installing to deployment. Mastering IBM WebSphere Portal focuses on not only the portal as a server, but also how it interacts with components such as LDAP servers, enterprise applications, mobile devices, and even other portals. The authors begin with an introduction to the WebSphere product family and then explore such topics as: * Installing and customizing the portal, as well as migrating existing environments to version 5 * Defining portlets, pages, and user interface properties * Applying personalization, collaboration, search, and document and content management within WebSphere Portal v. 5 * Using high availability, security and single sign-on, identity management, Web services, and enterprise applications * Setting up a portal in a high-availability environment and integrating external applications into WebSphere Portal The companion Web site, www.wiley.com/compbooks/ben-natan, presents all the code in the book as well as links to vendors and sources of information pertaining to WebSphere Portal.*

Service Component Architecture (SCA) defines a service-based model for building business process applications using an SOA approach. This ability to drive a business process using individual, reusable services is the heart of the SOA concept. With IBM® WebSphere® Application Server Feature Pack for Service Component Architecture, you can deploy SCA applications to WebSphere Application Server. This IBM Redpaper™ publication provides a starting point for using the Feature Pack for SCA. It provides an architectural view of SCA and of the Feature Pack. In addition, this paper explains how to create simple SCA components from existing Java™ and Spring implementations. It discusses how to apply quality of service to applications, and how to deploy and manage SCA artifacts in WebSphere Application Server. The examples in this paper use Rational® Application Developer to illustrate how to create and package SCA applications.

This IBM® Redbooks® publication helps you plan and execute the migration of J2EE applications developed for Oracle WebLogic Server, JBoss, GlassFish, and Apache Tomcat, so that they run on WebSphere® Application Server V7. This book provides detailed information to plan migrations, suggested approaches for developing portable applications, and migration working examples for each of the platforms from which we migrated. It is not our intention to provide a feature-by-feature comparison of these application servers versus WebSphere Application Server V7, or to argue the relative merits of the products, but to produce practical technical advice for developers who have to migrate applications from these vendors to WebSphere Application Server V7. The book is intended as a migration guide for IT specialists who are working on migrating applications written for other application servers to WebSphere Application Server V7.

IBM® WebSphere® Application Server V8.5 includes a Liberty profile, which is a highly composable, dynamic application server profile. It is designed for two specific use cases: Developer with a smaller production run time, and production environments. For a developer, it focuses on the tasks that a developer does most frequently and makes it possible for the developer to complete those tasks as quickly and as simply as possible. For production environments, it provides a dynamic, small footprint run time to be able to maximize system resources. This IBM Redbooks® publication provides you with information to effectively use the WebSphere Application Server V8.5 Liberty profile along with the WebSphere Application Server Developer Tools for Eclipse, for development and testing of web applications that do not require a full Java Platform. It provides a quick guide on getting started, providing a scenario-based approach to demonstrate the capabilities of the Liberty profile along with the developer tools. This provides a simplified, but comprehensive, application development and testing environment. The intended audience for this book is developers of web and Open Services Gateway initiative (OSGi) applications who are familiar with web and OSGi application concepts. This book has been updated to reflect the new features in WebSphere Application Server.

IBM WebSphere Application Server 8.0 Administration Guide is a highly practical, example-driven tutorial. You will be introduced to WebSphere Application Server 8.0, and guided through configuration, deployment, and tuning for optimum performance. If you are an administrator who wants to get up and running with IBM WebSphere Application Server 8.0, then this book is not to be missed. Experience with WebSphere and Java would be an advantage, but is not essential.

IBM® Rational® Application Developer for WebSphere® Software V8 is the full-function Eclipse 3.6 technology-based development platform for developing Java™ Platform, Standard Edition Version 6 (Java SE 6) and Java Platform, Enterprise Edition Version 6 (Java EE 6) applications. Beyond this function, Rational Application Developer provides development tools for technologies, such as OSGi, Service Component Architecture (SCA), Web 2.0, and XML. It has a focus on applications to be deployed to IBM WebSphere Application Server and IBM WebSphere Portal. Rational Application Developer provides integrated development tools for all development roles, including web developers, Java developers, business analysts, architects, and enterprise programmers. This IBM Redbooks® publication is a programming guide that highlights the features and tooling included with Rational Application Developer V8.0.1. Many of the chapters provide working examples that demonstrate how to use the tooling to develop applications and achieve the benefits of visual and rapid application development. This publication is an update of Rational Application Developer V7.5 Programming Guide, SG24-7672.

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