Java 9 Modularity Patterns And Practices For Developing Maintainable Applications

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FIDJI 2004 was an international forum for researchers and practitioners int- estedinthe advancesin,andapplicationsof,softwareengineeringfordistributed application development. Concerning the technologies, the workshop focused on "Java-related"

technologies. It was an opportunity to present and observe the latest research, results, and ideas in these areas.

Allpaperssubmittedtothisworkshopwerereviewedbyatleasttwomembers of the International Program Committee. Acceptance was based primarily on originality and contribution. We selected, for these post-workshop proceedings, 11 papers amongst 22 submitted, a tutorial and two keynotes.

FIDJI2004aimedatpromotingascienti?capproachtosoftwareengineering. The scope of the workshop included the following topics: – design of distributed applications – development methodologies for software and system engineering – UML-based development methodologies – development of reliable and secure distributed systems – component-based development methodologies – dependability support during system life cycle – fault tolerance re?nement, evolution and decomposition – atomicity and exception handling in system development – software architectures, frameworks and design patterns for developing d- tributed systems – integration of formal techniques in the development process – formal analysis and grounding of modelling notation and techniques (e. g. , UML, metamodelling) – supporting the security and dependability requirements of distributed app- cations in the development process – distributed software inspection – refactoring methods – industrial and academic case studies – development and analysis tools The organization of such a workshop represents an important amount of work.

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The 8th International Conference on Software Composition, SC 2009, was held in Zu ¨rich, Switzerland, during July 2–3, 2009. Over the years SC has become an important and inspiring forum for researchers, practitioners, and students working in the broad ?eld of software composition. This topic area was further exploredbybothhigh-qualitypaperpresentationsaswellastwoexcellentinvited speakers. In all, 34 submissions underwent a full review process by the Program C- mittee (PC). Only 10 were accepted for publication and presentation at the conference. The published papers were selected according to rigorous criteria covering relevance for the venue; contribution and

innovation; precisionand c- rectness; and presentation and clarity. Eachpaper received between three to ?ve reviews, depending on whether authors were PC members. We endeavored to make SC 2009 a venue that encouragesand helps outstanding papers to be p- lished. This implied generating discussion when opinions expressed by the PC membersdiverge. Threepapersthatconveyedimportantinnovationsorscienti?c progress did not quite reach the quality levels we aimed for and were therefore shepherded by a PC member. We would like to thank the PC members who helped with this extra task. The successof SC 2009 wasalso due to two worldwide recognizedresearchers who presented a keynote presentation. Paul Klint from the Centrum voor W- kunde en Informatica (CWI), Amsterdam, and St´ ephane Ducasse, from INRIA Lille Nord Europe. Their knowledge and experience undoubtedly bene?ted the audience. SC 2009 was one of the events that were co-located with TOOLS Europe 2009.

"I'm dancing! By god I'm dancing on the walls. I'm dancing on the ceiling. I'm ecstatic. I'm overjoyed. I'm really, really pleased." –From the Foreword by Robert C. Martin (a.k.a. Uncle Bob) This isn't the first book on Java application architecture. No doubt it won't be the last. But rest assured, this title is different. The way we develop Java applications is about to change, and this title explores the new way of Java application architecture. Over the past several years, module frameworks have been gaining traction on the Java platform, and upcoming versions of Java will include a module system that allows you to leverage the power of modularity to build more

resilient and flexible software systems. Modularity isn't a new concept. But modularity will change the way we develop Java applications, and you'll only be able to realize the benefits if you understand how to design more modular software systems. Java Application Architecture will help you Design modular software that is extensible, reusable, maintainable, and adaptable Design modular software today, in anticipation of future platform support for modularity Break large software systems into a flexible composite of collaborating modules Understand where to place your architectural focus Migrate large-scale monolithic applications to applications with a modular architecture Articulate the advantages of modular software to your team Java Application Architecture lays the foundation you'll need to incorporate modular design thinking into your development initiatives. Before it walks you through eighteen patterns that will help you architect modular software, it lays a solid foundation that shows you why modularity is a critical weapon in your arsenal of design tools. Throughout, you'll find examples that illustrate the concepts. By designing modular applications today, you are positioning yourself for the platform and architecture of tomorrow. That's why Uncle Bob is dancing.

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Develop modular applications using the Java Platform Module System, the single most anticipated feature in Java 9. You will improve maintainability and performance of your

Java applications by deploying only modules that are needed and encapsulating their implementation details. Until now Java has been monolithic. Using any one part of Java has meant incorporating the entirety of the runtime environment, an approach ill-suited to the increasing number of IoT devices such as fitness monitors, kitchen appliances, toys and games, and so forth. This book shows a new way, to make Java scale from the smallest of footprints in the smallest of devices through desktop PCs and on up to server platforms. With Java 9 Modularity Revealed you will learn to make your projects more reliable and scalable than ever using the most important feature in Java 9—The Java Platform Module System, known more commonly as Project Jigsaw. You will learn how to avoid one of the major pain points of Java programming, that of conflicting class names from different modules, or packages. You will learn to create custom run-time images that represent a minimal and more compact JRE containing only those modules that you need. You will further learn to migrate existing Java applications to modular ones using different approaches and tools. The end result is a new ability to plug together different modules without fear of namespace and other conflicts, and you can deploy to everything from small devices to large servers. This book provides code examples and explanations. What You'll Learn Build Java applications using the new modular system introduced in Java 9 Create your own JRE consisting only of the modules that you require Adapt your testing techniques toward modular applications lare your dependencies on other modules Enable modules to export only specific

packages Migrate existing Java applications to modular ones Improve maintainability and performance of Java applications Who This Book Is For Experienced Java programmers wanting to keep up and become informed on the new modularity support in Java 9

If you're an experienced Java developer in the enterprise, this practical, hands-on book shows you how to use OSGi to design, develop, and deploy modular cloud applications. You'll quickly learn how to use OSGi, through concise code examples and a set of best practices derived from the authors' experiences with real-world projects. Through the course of this book, you'll learn to develop modern web applications with tools and techniques such as RESTful Web Services, NoSQL, provisioning, elasticity, Auto Scaling, hotfixes, and automatic failover. Code samples are available from GitHub. Work with dynamic OSGi services to create modular applications Explore the basics of OSGi bundles and modular application design Learn advanced topics, including semantic versioning, integration testing, and configuring components Understand OSGi pitfalls, anti-patterns, and features you should avoid Create a modular architecture for cloud-based web applications Discover how maintainability, extensibility, scalability, and testability are affected by modular design Get a look at various options for creating web applications with a modular approach Interact with persistent storage services, including relational databases and NoSQL Examine alternatives for deploying modular applications to the cloud

With 11 invited submissions from leading researchers and teams of researchers sharing one common characteristic ? all have worked with Dr. Judith Bishop during her long and continuing career as a leader in computer science education and research ? this book reflects on Dr Bishop?s outstanding contribution to computer science. Having worked at three different universities she now holds a leadership position in the research division of a major software company. The topics covered reflect some of the transitions in her career. The dominant theme is programming languages, with chapters on object oriented programming, real-time programming, component programming and design patterns. Another major and related topic is compilers, with contributions on dataflow analysis, tree rewriting and keyword recognition. Finally, there are some additional chapters on other varied but highly interesting topics including smart homes, mobile systems and teaching computer science.

This journal is devoted to aspect-oriented software development (AOSD) techniques in the context of all phases of the software life cycle, from requirements and design to implementation, maintenance and evolution. The focus of the journal is on approaches for systematic identification, modularization, representation and composition of crosscutting concerns, evaluation of such approaches and their impact on improving quality attributes of software systems.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 15th International Conference on Software Reuse, ICSR 2016, held in Limassol, Cyprus, in June 2016. The 21 revised

full papers presented together with 4 revised short papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 51 submissions. The papers cover different areas of software engineering, where software reuse plays an important role, such as software product lines, domain analysis and modeling, software tools and business aspects of software. ICSR 2016 has provided a complete view on the advancements in the area of software reuse in the last years for interested researchers and practitioners.

Digital Communities in a Networked Society: e-Commerce, e-Business and e-Government deals with the accelerating evolution in the computerization of society. This evolution, or should we call it a revolution, is dominantly driven by the Internet, and documented by the novelties introduced, year by year, by Information and Communication Technologies. The book contains recent results of research and development in the areas of: -E-government, -Business models of e-applications, -Innovative structures in the internet, -Auctions and e-payment, -Future aspects of communication, -Internet and the web, -Advanced platforms and grid computing, -Cooperation and integration, -Modeling and construction of e-services.

Jia (software engineering, DePaul University) helps readers develop skills in designing software, and especially in writing object- oriented programs using Java. The text provides broad coverage of object-oriented technology, including object-oriented modeling using the Unified Modeling Language (UML), object-oriented design using design patterns, and object-oriented programming using Java. This second edition

offers expanded coverage of design patterns, enhanced material on UML, and a new introduction to the iterative software development process made popular by extreme programming. Learning features include chapter summaries, exercises, and projects. The 19th Annual Meeting of the European Conference on Object-Oriented Programming—ECOOP 2005—took place during the last week of July in Glasgow, Scotland, UK. This volume includes the refereed technical papers p- sented at the conference, and two invited papers. It is traditional to preface a volume of proceedings such as this with a note that emphasizes the importance of the conference in its respective ?eld. Although such self-evaluations should always be taken with a large grain of salt, ECOOP is undisputedly the pre- inent conference on object-orientation outside of the United States. In its turn, object-orientationis today's principaltechnology not only for programming,but also for design, analysisand speci?cation of softwaresystems. As a consequence, ECOOP has expanded far beyond its roots in programming to encompass all of these areas of research—whichis why ECOOP has remained such an interesting conference. But ECOOP is more than an interesting conference. It is the nucleus of a technical and academic community, a community whose goals are the creation and dissemination of new knowledge. Chance meetings at ECOOP have helped to spawn collaborations that span the boundaries of our many subdisciplines, bring together researchers and practitioners, cross cultures, and reach from one side of the world to the other. The ubiquity of fast electronic communication

has made maintaining these collaborations easier than we would have believed possible only a dozen years ago. But the role of conferences like ECOOP in establishing collaborations has not diminished.

Java continues to grow and evolve, and this cookbook continues to evolve in tandem. With this guide, you'll get up to speed right away with hundreds of hands-on recipes across a broad range of Java topics. You'll learn useful techniques for everything from string handling and functional programming to network communication. Each recipe includes self-contained code solutions that you can freely use, along with a discussion of how and why they work. If you're familiar with Java basics, this cookbook will bolster your knowledge of the language and its many recent changes, including how to apply them in your day-to-day development. This updated edition covers changes through Java 12 and parts of 13 and 14. Recipes include: Blade, Laravel's powerful custom templating tool Methods for compiling, running, and debugging Packaging Java classes and building applications Manipulating, comparing, and rearranging text Regular expressions for string and pattern matching Handling numbers, dates, and times Structuring data with collections, arrays, and other types Object-oriented and functional programming techniques Input/output, directory, and filesystem operations Network programming on both client and server Processing JSON for data interchange Multithreading and concurrency Using Java in big data applications Interfacing Java with other languages

If you're new to Java—or new to programming—this best-selling book will guide you through the language features and APIs of Java 11. With fun, compelling, and realistic examples, authors Marc Loy, Patrick Niemeyer, and Daniel Leuck introduce you to Java fundamentals—including its class libraries, programming techniques, and idioms—with an eye toward building real applications. You'll learn powerful new ways to manage resources and exceptions in your applications—along with core language features included in recent Java versions. Develop with Java, using the compiler, interpreter, and other tools Explore Java's built-in thread facilities and concurrency package Learn text processing and the powerful regular expressions API Write advanced networked or web-based applications and services

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Java, undoubtedly, has its roots in embedded systems and the Web. Nevertheless, it is a fully functional high-level programming language that can provide users with a wide range of functionality and versatility. This thoroughly cross-reviewed state-of-the-art survey is devoted to the study of the syntax and semantics of Java from a formal-methods point of view. It consists of the following chapters by leading researchers: Formal Grammar for Java; Describing the Semantics of Java and Proving Type Soundness; Proving Java Type Soundness; Machine-Checking the Java Specification: Proving Type-Safety; An Event-Based Structural Operational Semantics of Multi-Threaded Java Dynamic Denotational Semantics of Java; A Programmer's Reduction Semantics for Classes and Mixins; A Formal Specification of Java Virtual Machine Instructions for Objects, Methods and Subroutines; The Operational Semantics of a Java Secure Processor; A Programmer Friendly Modular Definition of the Semantics of Java.

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It is a pleasure to present the proceedings of the 22nd European Conference on Object-Oriented Programming (ECOOP 2008) held in Paphos, Cyprus. The conference continues to serve a broad object-oriented community with a tech- cal program spanning theory and practice and a healthy mix of industrial and academic participants. This year a strong workshop and tutorial program c- plementedthemaintechnicaltrack.Wehad13workshopsand8tutorials,aswell as the co-located Dynamic Language Symposium (DLS). Finally, the program was rounded out with a keynote by Rachid Guerraoui and a banquet speech by James Noble. As in previous years, two Dahl-Nygaard awards were selected by AITO, and for the ?rst time, the ECOOP Program Committee gave a best paper award. Theproceedingsinclude27papersselectedfrom138submissions.Thepapers werereviewed in a single-blind process with three to ?ve reviews per paper. P- liminaryversionsofthereviewsweremadeavailabletotheauthorsaweekbefore the PC meeting to allow for short (500 words or less) author responses. The - sponses were discussed at the PC meeting and were instrumental in reaching decisions. The PC discussions followed Oscar Nierstrasz'Champion pattern. PC papers had ?ve reviews and were held at a higher standard.

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ease Build and run a smooth functioning multi-module application. Who This Book Is For This book is written for Java developers who are interested in learning and understanding the techniques and best practices to build modular applications in Java. The book assumes some previous programming experience in Java 8 or earlier, familiarity with the basic Java types such as classes and interfaces, as well as experience in compiling and executing Java programs. What You Will Learn Get introduced to the concept of modules and modular programming by working on a fully modular Java application Build and configure your own Java 9 modules Work with multiple modules and establish inter-module dependencies Understand and use the principles of encapsulation, readability, and accessibility Use jlink to generate fully loaded custom runtime images like a pro Discover the best practices to help you write awesome modules that are a joy to use and maintain Upgrade your old Java code to use the new Java 9 module system In Detail The Java 9 module system is an important addition to the language that affects the way we design, write, and organize code and libraries in Java. It provides a new way to achieve maintainable code by the encapsulation of Java types, as well as a way to write better libraries that have clear interfaces. Effectively using the module system requires an understanding of how modules work and what the best practices of creating modules are. This book will give you

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