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The Philosophical Programmer Daniel Kohanski,1998 In the tradition of The Existential Pleasures of Engineering this meditative and enlightening work creates a new philosophical approach to programming   Musings of a Modern Man: Essays and Research Papers Robert Milton Underwood, Jr.,2014-02-23 This book is a collection of essays and research papers on a wide variety of subjects including philosophy computers drama poetry literature history art music theology networking mathematics business economics transmission media and databases   *Earth Systems Data Processing and Visualization Using MATLAB* Zekâi Şen,2019-03-27 This book is designed to provide easy means of problem solving based on the science philosophical and logical rules that lead to effective and reliable software at the service of professional earth system scientists through numerical scientific computation techniques Through careful examination of software illuminated by brief scientific explanations given in the book the reader may develop his her skills of computer program writing Science aspects that are concerned with earth systems need numerical computation procedures and algorithms of data collected from the field measurements or laboratory records The same is also valid for data processing in social sciences and economics Some of the data assessment and processing procedures are at the large scales and complex and therefore require effective and efficient computer programs Data reduction and graphical display in addition to probabilistic and statistical calculations are among the general purposes of the book Not only students works but also projects of researchers at universities and tasks of experts in different companies depend on reliable software Especially potential users of MATLAB in earth systems need a guidance book that covers a variety of practically applicable software solutions   **Coding Literacy** Annette Vee,2017-07-28 How the theoretical tools of literacy help us understand programming in its historical social and conceptual contexts The message from educators the tech community and even politicians is clear everyone should learn to code To emphasize the universality and importance of computer programming promoters of coding for everyone often invoke the concept of literacy drawing parallels between reading and writing code and reading and writing text In this book Annette Vee examines the coding as literacy analogy and argues that it can be an apt rhetorical frame The theoretical tools of literacy help us understand programming beyond a technical level and in its historical social and conceptual contexts Viewing programming from the perspective of literacy and literacy from the perspective of programming she argues shifts our understandings of both Computer programming becomes part of an array of communication skills important in everyday life and literacy augmented by programming becomes more capacious Vee examines the ways that programming is linked with literacy in coding literacy campaigns considering the ideologies that accompany this coupling and she looks at how both writing and programming encode and distribute information She explores historical parallels between writing and programming using the evolution of mass textual literacy to shed light on the trajectory of code from military and government infrastructure to large scale businesses to personal use Writing and coding were institutionalized domesticated

and then established as a basis for literacy Just as societies demonstrated a literate mentality regardless of the literate status of individuals Vee argues a computational mentality is now emerging even though coding is still a specialized skill

Rhetorical Machines John Jones,Lavinia Hirsu,2019-07-02 A landmark volume that explores the interconnected nature of technologies and rhetorical practice Rhetorical Machines addresses new approaches to studying computational processes within the growing field of digital rhetoric While computational code is often seen as value neutral and mechanical this volume explores the underlying and often unexamined modes of persuasion this code engages In so doing it argues that computation is in fact rife with the values of those who create it and thus has powerful ethical and moral implications From Socrates s critique of writing in Plato s Phaedrus to emerging new media and internet culture the scholars assembled here provide insight into how computation and rhetoric work together to produce social and cultural effects This multidisciplinary volume features contributions from scholar practitioners across the fields of rhetoric computer science and writing studies It is divided into four main sections Emergent Machines examines how technologies and algorithms are framed and entangled in rhetorical processes Operational Codes explores how computational processes are used to achieve rhetorical ends Ethical Decisions and Moral Protocols considers the ethical implications involved in designing software and that software s impact on computational culture and the final section includes two scholars responses to the preceding chapters Three of the sections are prefaced by brief conversations with chatbots autonomous computational agents addressing some of the primary questions raised in each section At the heart of these essays is a call for emerging and established scholars in a vast array of fields to reach interdisciplinary understandings of human machine interactions This innovative work will be valuable to scholars and students in a variety of disciplines including but not limited to rhetoric computer science writing studies and the digital humanities   **A Programmer's Rantings: On Programming-Language Religions, Code Philosophies, Google Work Culture, and Other Stuff** Steve Yegge,2012-12-01 This book grew out of a lot of angst Well and wine Put enough angst in me and I ll start ranting Pour in some wine and the rants get mean and funny I still go back and read these posts now and then and I always laugh I was so mean My angst grew out of traveling different roads than most programmers Those roads forced me to see the world differently Now I see all sorts of patterns that many experienced programmers fail to see because well to put it bluntly they re stuck in ruts Over the past 25 years I ve done a bunch of dramatically different types of programming and I ve also written far more code than any programmer ever should The long roads I ve traveled have basically given me a sixth sense I see dead people And it sucks If you re ever unlucky enough to acquire a dreadful sixth sense there are really only two choices you can be angry and depressed about it or you can laugh about it So I try to laugh It s hard but I m getting better at it The wine helps Practice helps too You need to get in the habit of laughing at yourself at others at the crazy world we live in or in time you ll just stop laughing altogether When I first started ranting I was the ugly American stomping around in my posts and essentially yelling What the hell is wrong with all you people But over the next

ten years or so I like to think I ve grown into more of an amateur software anthropologist I now take cultural relativism seriously and I try hard not to judge people who think differently from me Of course I don t mind poking fun at them because I don t mind people poking fun at me And ultimately I would like to convince undecided programmers to share my view of the programming world because programming works best if everyone nearby does it the same way So I ll continue to argue that my view which I ve recently taken to calling software liberalism is a perfectly valid and perhaps even preferable way to do a lot of software development Converting everyone to be more liberal is doomed to fail of course But even so I hope I can still help people in radically different software cultures to understand each other better I m going to keep ranting because it appears to be the only way to make a message sink in to a very large audience Some people still tell me that my blog posts are too long They tell me I could have made my point in under a hundred words I have noticed that this complaint comes most often from people who disagree with me They re really just saying they want less work to voice their disagreement But even some folks who agree with me find the posts too long to carry their attention and they complain too They re missing the point though The posts aren t too long You need a certain minimum heft to penetrate Through years of trial and error I ve found that the best way to get a lot of people to listen to you is to tell them a story And you can t spin a good yarn without settling in and enjoying the ride So that s what this book is It s really a bunch of stories Each might take the form of an article essay guide rant or occasionally a fiction tale But behind the structure each one of them is sharing a story Even if you don t always agree I m hoping you ll at least find the stories entertaining and with luck sometimes even eye opening The guys at Hyperink chose which of my posts to include by and large and they also came up with the overall chapter organization I made a couple of tweaks but what you re looking at is largely their vision of how to curate this stuff into a cohesive book I think they did an admirable job I hope you enjoy the journey as much as I did Steve Yegge August 2012   *Logic of the Digital* Aden Evens,2015-09-24 Building a foundational understanding of the digital Logic of the Digital reveals a unique digital ontology Beginning from formal and technical characteristics especially the binary code at the core of all digital technologies Aden Evens traces the pathways along which the digital domain of abstract logic encounters the material human world How does a code using only 0s and 1s give rise to the vast range of applications and information that constitutes a great and growing portion of our world Evens analysis shows how any encounter between the actual and the digital must cross an ontological divide a gap between the productive materiality of the human world and the reductive abstraction of the binary code Logic of the Digital examines the distortions of this ontological crossing considering the formal abstraction that persists in exemplary digital technologies and techniques such as the mouse the Web the graphical user interface and the development of software One crucial motive for this research lies in the paradoxical issue of creativity in relation to digital technologies the ontology of abstraction leaves little room for the unpredictable or accidental that is essential to creativity but digital technologies are nevertheless patently creative Evens inquires into the mechanisms by which the ostensibly sterile

binary code can lend itself to such fecund cultural production Through clarification of the digital s ontological foundation Evens points to a significant threat to creativity lurking in the nature of the digital and so generates a basis for an ethics of digital practice Examining the bits that give the digital its ontology exploring the potentials and limitations of programming and using gaming as an ideal test of digital possibility Logic of the Digital guides future practices and shapes academic research in the digital   *Moths in the Machine* Daniel Kohanski,2000-04-10 In this fascinating look at the computer s brain and the people who designed it Kohanski assesses the programmer s trade including the demands limitations and challenges of creating computer systems and defines the important role they play in the modern world of photos   **Becoming a Better Programmer** Pete Goodliffe,2014-10-03 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 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 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   **The Linux Programmer's Toolbox** John Fusco,2007-03-06 Master the Linux Tools That Will Make You a More Productive Effective Programmer The Linux Programmer s Toolbox helps you tap into the vast collection of open source tools available for GNU Linux Author John Fusco systematically describes the most useful tools available on most GNU Linux distributions using concise examples that you can easily modify to meet your needs You ll start by learning the basics of downloading building and installing open source projects You ll then learn how open source tools are distributed and what to look for to avoid wasting time on projects that aren t ready for you Next you ll learn the ins and outs of building your own projects Fusco also demonstrates what to look for in a text editor and may even show you a few new tricks in your favorite text editor You ll enhance your knowledge of the Linux kernel by learning how it interacts with your software Fusco walks you through the fundamentals of the Linux kernel with simple thought provoking examples that illustrate the principles behind the operating system Then he shows you how to put this knowledge to use with more advanced tools He focuses on how to interpret output from tools like sar vmstat valgrind strace and apply it to your application how to take advantage of various programming APIs to develop your own tools and how to write code that monitors itself Next Fusco covers tools that help you enhance the performance of your software He explains the principles behind today s multicore CPUs and demonstrates how to squeeze

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Intermediate Guide to SPSS Programming Using Syntax for Data Management introduces the major tasks of data management and presents solutions using SPSS syntax This book fills an important gap in the education of many students and researchers whose coursework has left them unprepared for the data management issues that confront them when they begin to do independent research It also serves as an introduction to SPSS programming All the basic features of SPSS syntax are illustrated as are many intermediate and advanced topics such as using vectors and loops reading complex data files and using the SPSS macro language **97 Things Every Programmer Should Know** Kevlin Henney,2010-02-05 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 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 **The History of Multiphase Science and Computational Fluid Dynamics** Robert W. Lyczkowski,2017-10-10 This book tells the story of how the science of computational multiphase flow began in an effort to better analyze hypothetical light water power reactor accidents including the loss of coolant accident Written in the style of a memoir by an author with 40 years engineering research experience in computer modeling of fluidized beds and slurries multiphase computational fluid dynamics and multiphase flow most recently at Argonne National Laboratory the book traces how this new science developed during this time into RELAP5 and other computer programs to encompass realistic descriptions of phenomena ranging from fluidized beds for energy and chemicals production slurry transport pyroclastic flow from volcanoes hemodynamics of blood borne cells and flow of granular particulates Such descriptions are not possible using the classical single phase Navier Stokes equations Whereas many books on computational techniques and computational fluid dynamics have appeared they do not trace the historical development of the science in any detail and none touch on the beginnings of multiphase science A robust process rich account of technologic evolution the book is ideal for students and practitioners of mechanical chemical nuclear engineering and the history of science and technology *Coders* Clive Thompson,2019-03-26 Hello world Facebook s algorithms shaping the news Self driving cars roaming the streets Revolution on Twitter and romance on Tinder We live in a world constructed of code and coders are the ones who built it for us From acclaimed tech writer Clive Thompson comes a brilliant anthropological reckoning with the most powerful tribe in the world today computer programmers in a book that interrogates who they are how they think what qualifies as greatness in their world and what should give us pause They are

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neglected liberal art **New Programmer's Survival Manual** Joshua D. Carter,2011-11-15 It s your first day on the new job You ve got the programming chops you re up on the latest tech you re sitting at your workstation now what New Programmer s Survival Manual gives your career the jolt it needs to get going essential industry skills to help you apply your raw programming talent and make a name for yourself It s a no holds barred look at what really goes on in the office and how to not only survive but thrive in your first job and beyond Programming at industry level requires new skills you ll build programs that dwarf anything you ve done on your own This book introduces you to practices for working on large scale long lived programs at a professional level of quality You ll find out how to work efficiently with your current tools and discover essential new tools But the tools are only part of the story you ve got to get street smart too Succeeding in the corporate working environment requires its own savvy You ll learn how to navigate the office work with your teammates and how to deal with other people outside of your department You ll understand where you fit into the big picture and how you contribute to the company s success You ll also get a candid look at the tougher aspects of the job stress conflict and office politics Finally programming is a job you can do for the long haul This book helps you look ahead to the years to come and your future opportunities either as a programmer or in another role you grow into There s nothing quite like the satisfaction of shipping a product and knowing I built that Whether you work on embedded systems or web based applications in trendy technologies or legacy systems this book helps you get from raw skill to an accomplished professional **Excel 2003 VBA Programmer's Reference** Paul T. Kimmel,Stephen Bullen,John Green,Rob Bovey,Robert Rosenberg,2004-10-06 What is this book about Excel 2003 VBA Programmer s Reference is an updated and expanded version of the two previous editions now with a reference section downloadable from the Web for easy perusal The book is aimed at Excel users who want to gain more control over their spreadsheets using VBA or who want to develop Excel applications for other users The book starts with a primer chapter focused on bringing the readers up to speed with Excel and VBA From there the book expands to focus on major issues faced by advanced Excel users and developers What does this book cover In this book you ll discover how to do the following Set up applications and convert them to add ins Package and distribute Excel applications Set up interaction with other Office applications and databases Program the VB Editor and use the Windows API Use VB6 and VB NET with Excel Set up internationalization Advanced debugging and error handling techniques **Father of the Future** Darren Dash,2023-10-18 Cassique is a time travelling Fixer in AD 2853 It s his job to nip back into the past and fix problems which threaten to wipe out the world of the twenty ninth century But the longer Cassique spends in those past times the more he comes to wonder if the docile VR obsessed people of his present would actually benefit from a reset It s a dangerous thought because that would mean taking a stand against Father the world running super computer and Father takes a very dim view of any form of rebellion When Cassique teams up with a couple of relatively famous figures from the past they start trying to formulate a plan to make time travel work in their favour and return the reins of control to humanity But they have to be

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