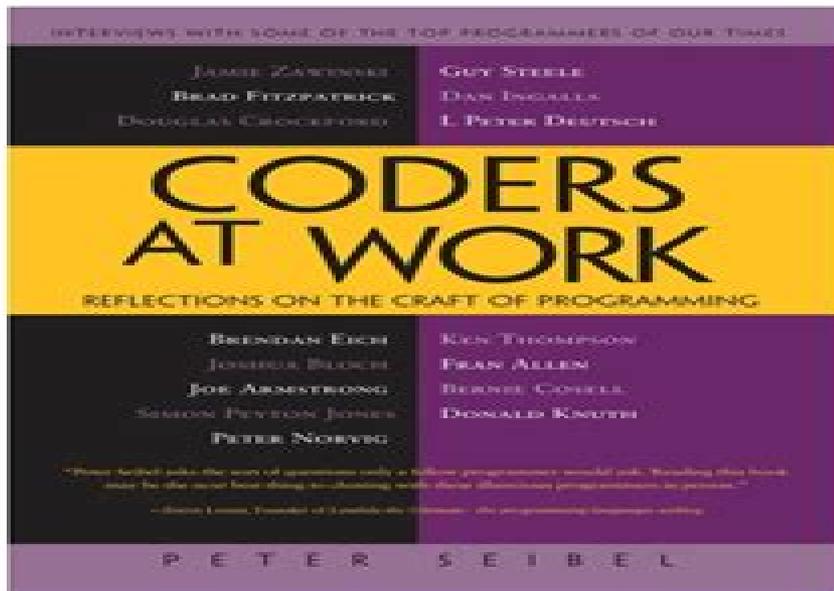# Bestselling new book releases

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inconsequential choices by programmers Looking to the future Barr writes that the best prospect for improving software engineering is the move to the cloud When software is a service and not a product companies will have more incentive to make it good rather than good enough to ship **Hacking in the Humanities** Aaron Mauro,2022-05-05 What would it take to hack a human How exploitable are we In the cybersecurity industry professionals know that the weakest component of any system sits between the chair and the keyboard This book looks to speculative fiction cyberpunk and the digital humanities to bring a human and humanistic perspective to the issue of cybersecurity It argues that through these stories we are able to predict the future political cultural and social realities emerging from technological change Making the case for a security minded humanities education this book examines pressing issues of data security privacy social engineering and more illustrating how the humanities offer the critical technical and ethical insights needed to oppose the normalization of surveillance disinformation and coercion Within this counter cultural approach to technology this book offers a model of activism to intervene and meaningfully resist government and corporate oversight online In doing so it argues for a wider notion of literacy which includes the ability to write and fight the computer code that shapes our lives *Contingent Computation* M. Beatrice Fazi,2018-11-15 In Contingent Computation M Beatrice Fazi offers a new theoretical perspective through which we can engage philosophically with computing The book proves that aesthetics is a viable mode of investigating contemporary computational systems It does so by advancing an original conception of computational aesthetics that does not just concern art made by or with computers but rather the modes of being and becoming of computational processes Contingent Computation mobilises the philosophies of Gilles Deleuze and Alfred North Whitehead in order to address aesthetics as an ontological study of the generative potential of reality Through a novel philosophical reading of G del s incompleteness theorems and of Turing s notion of incomputability Fazi finds this potential at the formal heart of computational systems and argues that computation is a process of determining indeterminacy This indeterminacy which is central to computational systems does not contradict their functionality Instead it drives their very operation albeit in a manner that might not always fit with the instrumental representational and cognitivist purposes that we have assigned to computing *Inovação no Judiciário: Conceito, Criação e Práticas do Primeiro Laboratório de Inovação do Poder Judiciário* Alexandre Zavaglia Coelho,Alvaro Gregório,Caio Moysés de Lima ,Elaine Cristina Cestari,Elaine Loverra,Gabriela Dourado,Gisele Molinari Fessore,Helio C. Martins Junior,José Antônio Carlos,Luciana Ortiz Tavares Costa Zanoni,Luiz Guilherme Martins,Paulo Cezar Neves Junior,Roberto Agune,2019-08-20 Esta obra foi escrita por e para inconformados com um servi o p blico preso burocracia comodista e formalista Voc que acredita que o servi o p blico no Brasil pode ser eficiente encontrar nas palavras de cada autor o entusiasmo de quem est perfilhando o caminho da inova o Compartilhamos a nossa experi ncia com voc leitor porque queremos de alguma forma atingir cora es idealistas para somar luta solit ria a voz da mudan a coletiva Mas aqui estamos tamb m para semear no ntimo de quem n o mais acredita no servi o p blico de qualidade

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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

How to Be a Programmer Robert L. Read,2008-10-22 This book summarizes so many things we need to know as a programmer from a programmer s perspective Starting from the basic technical skills one must acquire to managerial skills to manage a team of programmers Emphases are put on the ethics of working as a programmer and as a member of the team Inside this book you ll find tips on how to learn communication language among your peers how to talk to non engineers and how to deal with difficult people This book also shows us how to take a break when needed and how to recognize when to go home and how to communicate and negotiate with your boss so that you won t end up working heroically for 50 to 60 hours a week This is a very good book one that should be a mandatory for wannabe and professional programmers If you happened to be a manager who supervises a hive of programmers this book should provide you with an useful insight into their beautiful minds and habits *Street Coder* Sedat Kapanoglu,2022-03-01 Computer science theory quickly collides with the harsh reality of professional software development This wickedly smart and devilishly funny beginner s guide shows you how to get

the job done by prioritizing tasks making quick decisions and knowing which rules to break In Street Coder you will learn Data types algorithms and data structures for speedy software development Putting bad practices to good use Learn to love testing Embrace code breaks and become friends with failure Beginner friendly insight on code optimization asynchronous programming parallelization and refactoring Street Coder Rules to break and how to break them is a programmer s survival guide full of tips tricks and hacks that will make you a more efficient programmer It takes the best practices you learn in a computer science class and deconstructs them to show when they re beneficial and when they aren t This book s rebel mindset challenges status quo thinking and exposes the important skills you need on the job You ll learn the crucial importance of algorithms and data structures turn programming chores into programming pleasures and shatter dogmatic principles keeping you from your full potential Welcome to the streets About the technology Fresh faced CS grads bootcampers and other junior developers lack a vital quality the street smarts of experience To succeed in software you need the skills and discipline to put theory into action You also need to know when to go rogue and break the unbreakable rules Th is book is your survival guide About the book Street Coder teaches you how to handle the realities of day to day coding as a software developer Self taught guru Sedat Kapanoglu shares down and dirty advice that s rooted in his personal hands on experience not abstract theory or ivory tower ideology You ll learn how to adapt what you ve learned from books and classes to the challenges you ll face on the job As you go you ll get tips on everything from technical implementations to handling a paranoid manager What s inside Beginner friendly insights on code optimization parallelization and refactoring Put bad practices to good use Learn to love testing Embrace code breaks and become friends with failure About the reader For new programmers Examples in C About the author Sedat Kapanoglu is a self taught programmer with more than 25 years of experience including a stint at Microsoft Table of Contents 1 To the streets 2 Practical theory 3 Useful anti patterns 4 Tasty testing 5 Rewarding refactoring 6 Security by scrutiny 7 Opinionated optimization 8 Palatable scalability 9 Living with bugs

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   Programmers at Work Susan M. Lammers,1989   **Code Craft** Pete Goodliffe,2006-12-06 You know how to write code that works but what about code that s well written and easy to understand And robust and bug free If other programmers looked at your handiwork would they be able to figure out the code s logic and purpose Exceptional programmers have more than just technical know how they adopt the right approach and attitude to development Code Craft will help take your programming beyond writing correct code to writing great code thus turning you into a true programming professional or enhancing your existing professional skills With language agnostic advice that s relevant to all developers Code Craft covers code writing concerns such as presentation style variable naming error handling and security And it tackles broader real world programming issues like effective teamwork development processes and documentation Each chapter ends with a Q A section that reviews key concepts to get you

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above all themselves With Uncle Bob s insights all programmers and their managers can consistently deliver code that builds trust instead of undermining it trust among users and throughout societies that depend on software for their survival Moving towards the north star of true software craftsmanship the state of knowing how to program well Practical specific guidance for applying five core disciplines test driven development refactoring simple design collaborative programming and acceptance tests How developers and teams can promote productivity quality and courage The true meaning of integrity and teamwork among programmers and ten specific commitments every software professional should make Register your book for convenient access to the book s companion videos updates and or corrections as they become available See inside book for details   **Spaghetti Code** Christoph Cemper,2017-12-30 Programmers are some of the least known understood or inquired of people on the planet One of Christoph C Cemper s goals in his book Spaghetti Code Detangling Life and Work with Programmer Wisdom is to bring more recognition to this vast group of professionals and the amazing work they perform CEO of LinkResearchTools Christoph C Cemper began programming computers as a young teen At that time the Commodore 64 was one of the first home computers Until then computers and time on them was available only to an elite few Bill Gates for instance wrote in his first book about the opportunity at his private school to use access time to a mainframe computer with the school s teletype machine Now from the vantage of more than three decades of being a part of the programmer community Cemper relates his stories from the front lines of programming He provides a unique perspective of work and life as seen from a programmer s stance And he provides some programmer wisdom to suggest some solutions for the obstacles of work and life As well in the book he advocates for the profession of programmer and the great future available as part of the programmer community   **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 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   **Head First Learn to Code** Eric Freeman,2018-01-02 What will you learn from this book It s no secret the world around you is becoming more connected more configurable more programmable more computational You can remain a passive participant or you can learn to code With Head First Learn to Code you ll learn how to think computationally and how to write code to make your computer mobile device or anything with a CPU do things for you Using the Python programming language you ll learn step by step the core concepts of programming as well as many fundamental topics from computer science such as data structures storage abstraction recursion and modularity Why does this book look so different Based on the latest research in cognitive science and learning theory Head First Learn to Code uses a visually rich format to engage your mind rather than a text heavy approach that puts you to sleep Why waste your time struggling with new concepts This multi sensory learning experience is designed for the way your brain

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