Better, Faster, Lighter Java

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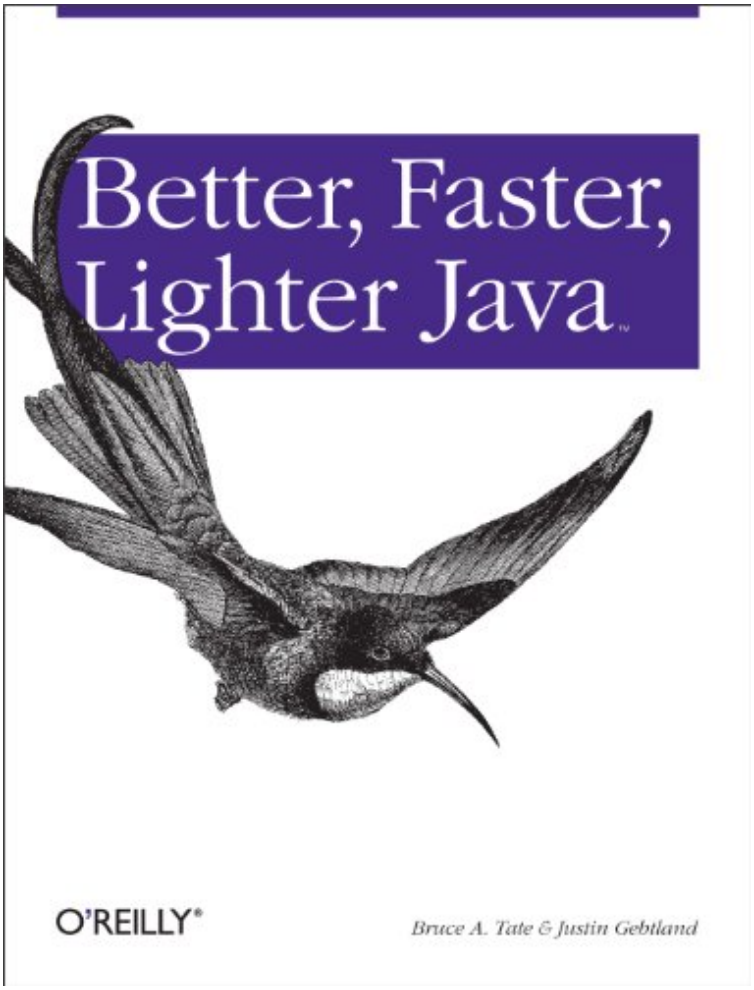

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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen12 von 12 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Starkes PldoyerVon Stefan RoockDas Buch ist im Grunde ein einziges Pldoyer gegen unntige Komplexitt in Software-Systemen, insbesondere im Rahmen von J2EE/EJB.Leichtgewichtigere Alternativen werden soweit skizziert, dass man einen Eindruck bekommt. Der Fokus liegt dabei auf Hibernate und Spring. Die Skizzen dieser Technologien reichen aber bei weitem nicht aus, um mit ihnen zu arbeiten. Wenn man das wirklich mchte, muss man sich die "echten" Erluerungen woanders besorgen.Das Buch ist geeignet fr alle, die erstmalig vor der Entscheidung stehen, ob sie EJB verwenden sollen und fr alle, die die Entscheidung fr EJB schon mal bereut haben. Wer bereits wei, dass EJB nichts fr ihn ist und die Grundkonzepte von Hibernate und Spring kennt, wird in dem Buch wenig Neues finden.Insgesamt ein lohnendes und wichtiges Buch, dass mal einen Kontrapunkt zum schwergewichtigen Mainstream setzt.6 von 6 Kunden

fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Gute Zusammenfassung - Groe HilfeVon Wolfgang Kellerwenn man oft genug auf der einen Seite mit Verkufern von "schwergewichtigen Frameworks" zu tun hat auf der einen Seite und auf der anderen Seite die Entwickler im Unternehmen lieber Hibernate verwenden und das mit groem Erfolg, dann fragt man sich schon was richtig ist. Nach langer Rumsucherei auf TheServerSide oder hnlichen Foren ist man dann irgendwie bei den Entwicklern - aber es bleiben Restzweifel, weil viele der Firmen, die das "schwere Zeug" wie EJB 2.0 in den Markt drcken doch ein gewisses Gewicht haben - da nagt einfach der Restzweifel, ob man nicht doch besser aufgehoben ist, wenn man sich an "die Standards" hlt.Nachdem man dann dieses Buch gelesen hat, sind die Zweifel weg. Man lt die Entwickler mit gutem Gewissen das tun, was vernnftig ist, nmlich "Better, faster, lighter Java".Das Buch enthlt wenig fundamental Neues, aber die Zusammenfassung ist in dieser Form einigermaen einmalig und berzeugend. Wenn man also das Entscheidungsproblem EJB 2.0 versus leichtere Anstze hat, dann ist dieses Buch zusammen mit Bitter EJB vom selben Autor die Quelle, mit der man sich viel Rumsucherei sparen kann, und zu brauchbaren Entscheidungen kommt.13 von 15 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Great Introduction, boaring restVon Ein KundeI loved the introduction, I really did.Then I kept reading and looking for the fullfilment of the promises made in that introduction. Alas, that was not to be.The author presents some technologies and tools (very brief) and most of the book is spent on accusations on J2EE and desing patterns (which I share) and repetions. Lots of repetitions.

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