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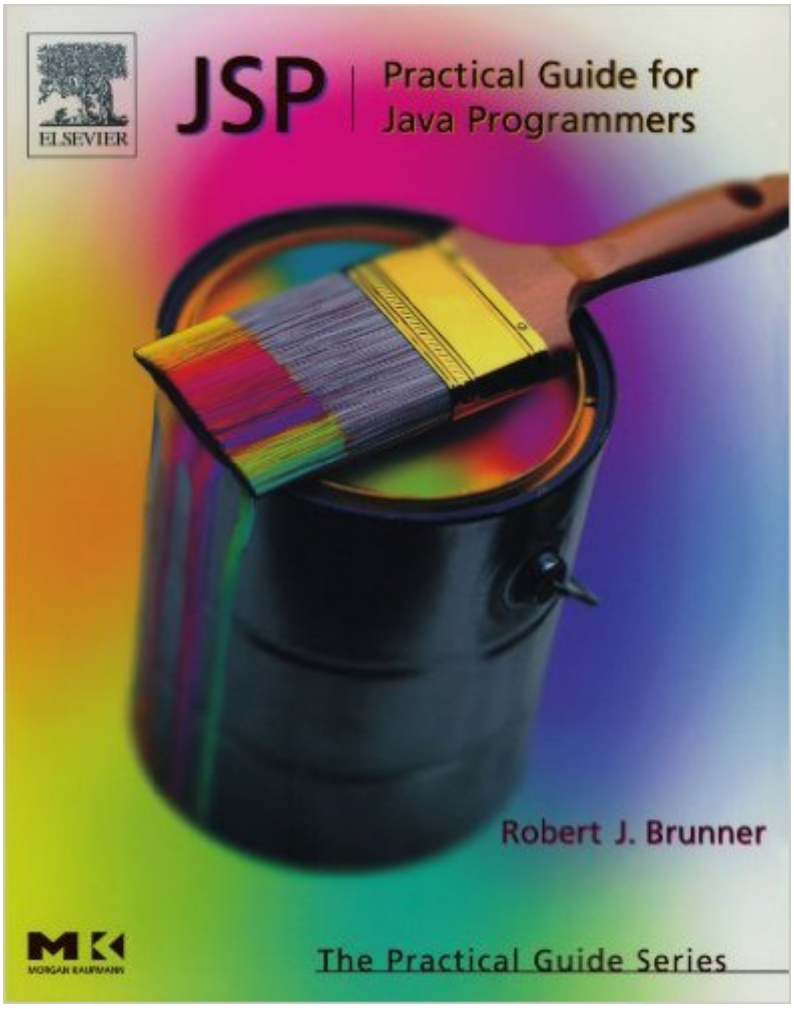

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Synopsis

JavaServer Pages (JSP) is a technology for building dynamic web applications that can access databases and provide an interactive experience for users. It’s a powerful technology with open source implementations (server and platform independent) for building enterprise Web applications. With JSP, existing business systems can be leveraged with minimal overhead, maintenance, and support. JSP: Practical Guide for Java Programmers is designed to cover the essentials of JSP including the basic JSP constructs and the relevant implicit objects as well as more advanced concepts such as incorporating JavaBeans, developing custom tags, utilizing the JSP expression language, building with the JSP Standard Tag Library, and developing complete JSP-Servlet application. Throughout the book, an electronic bank Web application is used to introduce new concepts, while demonstrating to the reader how the pieces fit together. *Covers the latest release of JSP, version 2.0, and covers new features such as the Expression Language and Standard Tag Library.*Includes a sample application of an electronic bank Web site, showing the power of JSP in providing the foundation for building Web applications .*Provides a clear, straight-to-the-point approach to the JSP so that readers can start using it in their own projects right away.*A supplemental web site includes code for all of the examples in the book as well as additional resources.

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Customer Reviews

This is a slim and easy to read book which covers JSP 2.0 in just about the right amount of detail to get a competent Java programmer up to speed quickly and effectively. As well as JSP there is a also a very brief and shallow introduction to a few other associated technologies: servlets, CSS etc.The writing style is polished and comfortable, but a worrying number of typos and other errata have slipped through the editing process, in particular in the first part of the book. I suggest it would be a good idea to check the associated web site before relying on the printed code and configuration examples. I'm also uneasy about the choice of example application used as a case study throughout the book. While everyone is likely to understand the idea of a bank, the examples given neither make a very convincing bank, nor make particularly good use of JSP technology.This book will be useful for anyone starting work on a web application project which makes use of JSP 2.0, but who doesn't want to wade through the specification documents. If your project still runs on an older version, this book will only be frustrating, but it might just tempt you to upgrade.

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