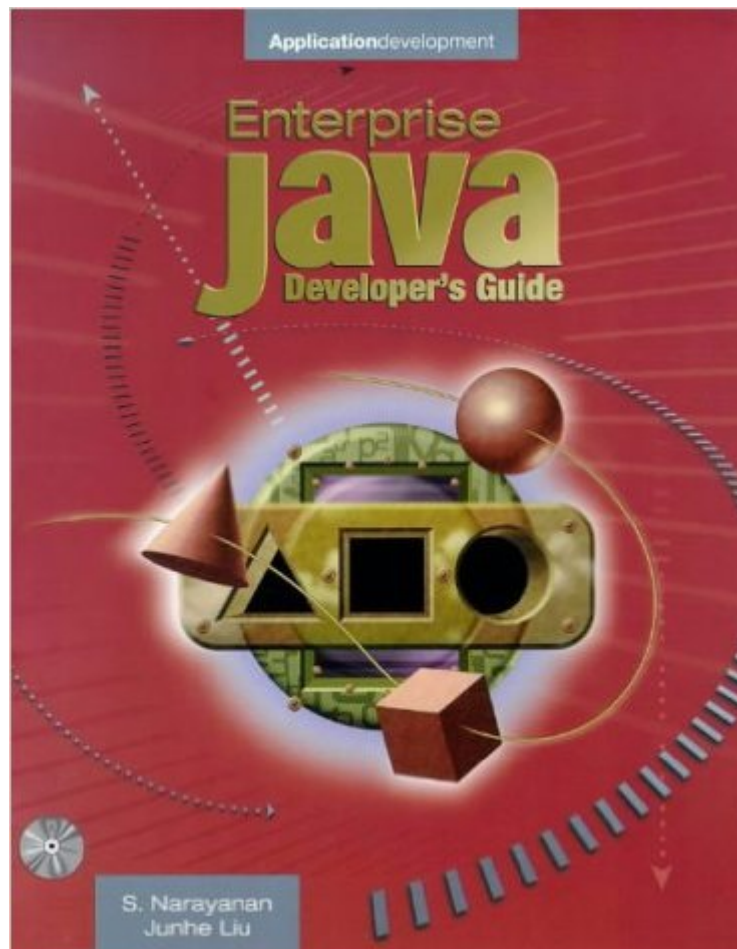# Enterprise Java Developer's Guide With CDROM (McGraw Hill Enterprise Computing)

Synopsis

This book focuses on the use of Java and JavaBeans for the creation of distributed applications. The goal when creating these applications is to be able to hook together software and applications scattered across the enterprise. The platform-independence of the Java programming language and the emergence of pre-packaged JavaBean code makes Java ideally suited to this task. With lots of code and ready-to-run applications, this book shows you how.

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This book covers some of Java technologies for the enterprise such as JavaBeans, JB Framework, EJB, Java Mail, Infobus, JMDI, JNDI and LDAP, Servlets, JDBC, JavaSpace (basically), and so on. In addition, it talks about concurrent possible implementation such as COM and CORBA (basically). It explains the needs to move to component-based developments in a enterprise context and technologies to make use of. Excellent overview of Java Enterprise JavaBeans and the Internet security issues. Examples are well-designed, above all the E-Commerce case study. Apparently, authors wanted to give a large overview of Java technologies for the enterprise development. From that point, it's a success. Unfortunately, as I was reading this book I wanting more information, more explanations and more details. In addition, figures will have to be better drawn. I hope forthcoming releases will tackle these subjects more deeply. Plus, a chapter on today's cutting-edge Java development tools seems necessary to me. Conclusion: Good book but for mastering Enterprise Java Development, other books are necessary.

This book does a pretty nice job of sorting out the current state of the major enterprise Java technologies, a rapidly developing area not yet well covered by other mainstream Java books. The authors hit all the enterprise "greatest hits" including JavaBeans, EJB, JDBC, LDAP, JNDI, Servlets, security, JavaMail, and Corba, with smaller sections on Jini, Infobus, JAF, etc. Most of these get about 25 pages each, not incredbily deep but enough for a reasonable overview.There is a considerable amount of working code throughout, which provides a good basic starting point for using each of these technologies. This is a big improvement over other books which mostly feature achitecture-level discussions with maybe some code snippets and leave you wondering if the authors have actually tried to use any of this stuff. The last third of the book on applications is particularly good, drawing on the individual technologies in building 5 representative enterprise applications in the areas of email, internet chat, e-commerce, project tracking, and employee tracking, again complete with working code.By the way, I'm not sure "A reader from Ohio" is talking about the same book. My copy has no subtitle or any other indication that JNI (Java Native Interface) is covered. The book I have is the same as what you see if you click on the book cover image above.

The examples are very practical and this book covers the fundamental concepts of the Java Entrprise components like JNDI, Servlets, LDAP, Corba JDBC so as to get you going. A must have for an Java enterprise developer.

I don't know from what ascept other readers rated it. But go through the book and you will find Java concepts as related to Servlets, Corba, EJBeans nicely covered with many examples. The practicle examples covering each of above techinques give good ground work in understanding and integrating all of the above tecniques.Anand

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