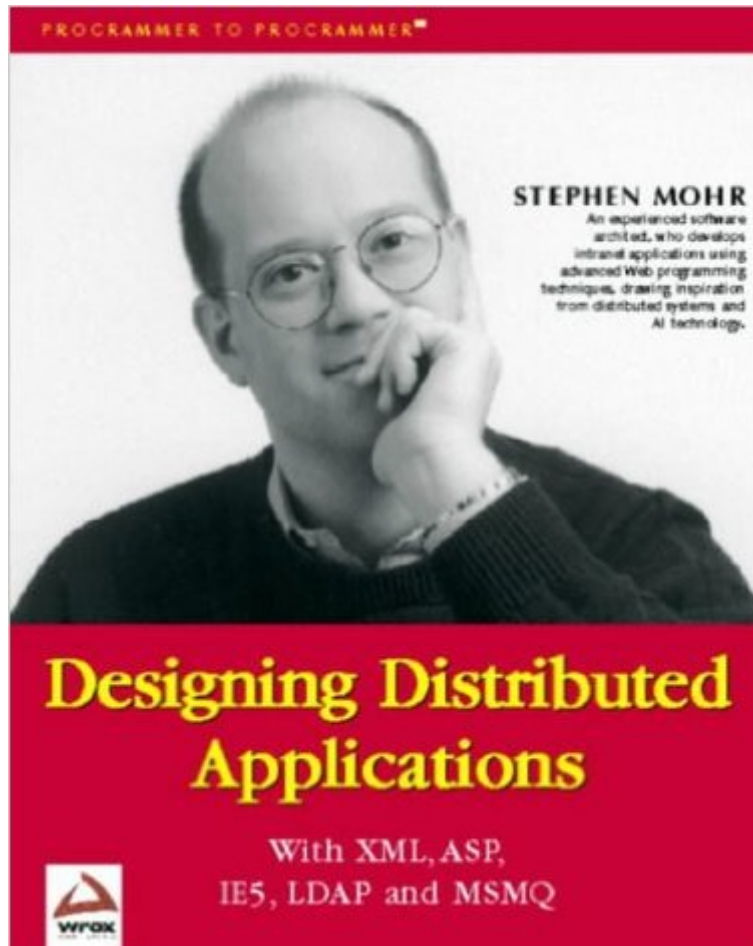# Designing Distributed Applications With XML, ASP, IE5, LDAP And MSMQ

Synopsis

Designing Distributed Applications is all about creating Cooperative Network Applications. Their aim is to promote the re-use of Intranet and Internet applications and maintain the viability of applications in the face of change.

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Customer Reviews

This is a 'should read' book for practicing software architects and those who aspire to be architects. It postulates five basic principles, with complete and orderly logic to back them up, and then proceeds to apply them to realistic problems. This is about as close to a 'how to' cookbook for emerging web technologies as I've seen. The only reason I can't give this book 5 stars is that many people who need to know this material will avoid it due to the Microsoft-centric title. But, for those of us who keep our politics and careers in an open relationship, it should prove to be a very worthwhile and provocative excursion.

I was more than excited through the first chapters to see that the level of the author was very high in theorical and/or philosophical content. But it faded out when I saw that this book did not really included real-life examples or case-studies.A problem that I often see is that the examples included in the book are just like data island, they don't know about each other and let us decide where we can really use them.This book does have one small case-study toward the end but it does not

reflect so much the high theorical level of the beginning.As mentionned in a different review, a lot of buzzwords, and it's true; then again, this book DOES give you a GREAT THEORICAL aproach to SOLVE Distributed Applications PROBLEMS, but lacks in it's bringing us a good implementation of solutions (even though the level of coding was fairly high).What I hope in the future, is just a book that will join all those buzzwords into one great application with all those technologies & softwares.

Please buy Moniz' book and not this one if you are interested in building a real architecture and not just experimenting with the latest buzzwords. XML is good but the author is too enamoured of the technology to tell you how to use it well.The other reviewers didn't miss the point - the 5 principles he outlined are important but not the most critical. Just read them and think for yourself if you don't believe me...

Both of the previous reviewers have missed the point. This book proposes that the architecture for all distributed systems should follow 5 main principles, and it is the first book that I've seen to identify these issues in a clear and precise way. The book then goes on to demonstrate some ways that you can implement a distributed system which adheres to these 5 principles using today's technology. I recommend this book for senior-level system architects. Programmers who offer expertise on one or two areas may not find the book as interesting.

The book is writen with good layout and clear point of view, which detailedly describes the future architecture of the distributed weblication implemented with the advanced technology available today. Worth reading by all weblication designers and web-related technology developers and/or researchers.

This book demonstrates how web sites will be built in the future. LDAP (especially relevant for Windows 2000 development), XML, it's all in there. I would have liked to see more emphasis on Windows 2000, but understandably this is a book about what you can do with today's technology.Regarding the previous review.. wire efficiency is not everything. XML provides interoperability and can better withstand evolution than COM interfaces. I too was concerned about wire efficiency but from my own experience, the time saved in development thanks to XML far outweighed the performance concerns.

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