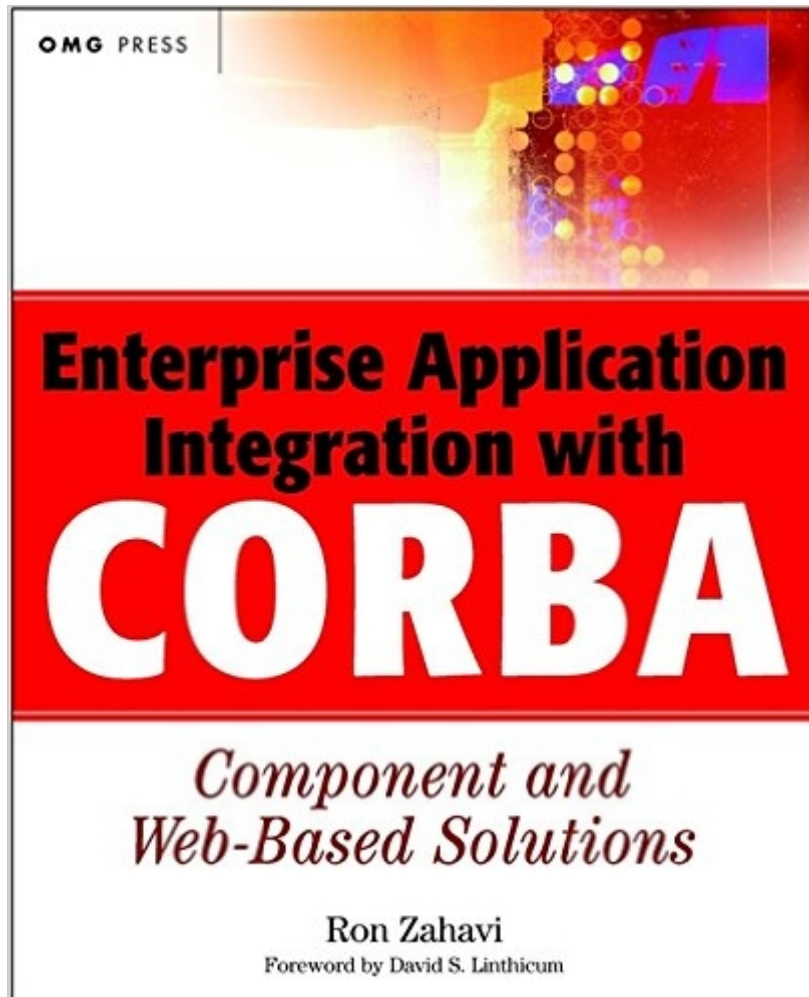


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"This book...gives EAI architects and developers the opportunity to learn directly from the authority on distributed computing, EAI, and CORBA." -David S. Linthicum Chief Technology Officer, SAGA Software, Inc. In this book a CORBA pioneer provides proven, cost-effective techniques for integrating enterprise applications (including legacy applications) into modern, multiplatform systems. He also offers valuable advice and guidance on how to build new CORBA-based applications using the latest features of CORBA 3 . With the help of numerous case studies and examples, he provides detailed solutions for specific integration problems along with step-by-step guidance on:

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- * Architecture principles for integrating the Web and back-end systems
- * CORBA Component Model for component-based development
- * Relationship of CORBA components to DCOM, JavaBeans, and Enterprise JavaBeans
- * Using the essential CORBA services
- * Object wrapping techniques for integrating legacy applications into multi-platform systems
- * Building secure, multiplatform Web applications

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Excellent! Worth every penny. I especially liked the chapter on security...

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