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with little or no run time involvement of a hypervisor or other virtualization intermediary. SR-IOV does not replace the existing virtualization capabilities that are offered as part of the IBM PowerVM® offerings. Rather, SR-IOV compliments them with additional capabilities. This paper describes many aspects of the SR-IOV technology, including: A comparison of SR-IOV with standard virtualization technology Overall benefits of SR-IOV Architectural overview of SR-IOV Planning requirements SR-IOV deployment models that use standard I/O virtualization Configuring the adapter for dedicated or shared modes Tips for maintaining and troubleshooting your system Scenarios for configuring your system This paper is directed to clients, IBM Business Partners, and system administrators who are involved with planning, deploying, configuring, and maintaining key virtualization technologies.

Introduction to Storage Area Networks Jon Tate,Pall Beck,Hector Hugo Ibarra,Shanmuganathan Kumaravel,Libor Miklas,IBM Redbooks,2018-10-09 The superabundance of data that is created by today's businesses is making storage a strategic investment priority for companies of all sizes. As storage takes precedence, the following major initiatives emerge: Flatten and converge your network: IBM® takes an open, standards-based approach to implement the latest advances in the flat, converged data center network designs of today. IBM Storage solutions enable clients to deploy a high-speed, low-latency Unified Fabric Architecture. Optimize and automate virtualization: Advanced virtualization awareness reduces the cost and complexity of deploying physical and virtual data center infrastructure. Simplify management: IBM data center networks are easy to deploy, maintain, scale, and

virtualize, delivering the foundation of consolidated operations for dynamic infrastructure management. Storage is no longer an afterthought. Too much is at stake. Companies are searching for more ways to efficiently manage expanding volumes of data, and to make that data accessible throughout the enterprise. This demand is propelling the move of storage into the network. Also, the increasing complexity of managing large numbers of storage devices and vast amounts of data is driving greater business value into software and services. With current estimates of the amount of data to be managed and made available increasing at 60% each year, this outlook is where a storage area network (SAN) enters the arena. SANs are the leading storage infrastructure for the global economy of today. SANs offer simplified storage management, scalability, flexibility, and availability; and improved data access, movement, and backup. Welcome to the cognitive era. The smarter data center with the improved economics of IT can be achieved by connecting servers and storage with a high-speed and intelligent network fabric. A smarter data center that hosts IBM Storage solutions can provide an environment that is smarter, faster, greener, open, and easy to manage. This IBM® Redbooks® publication provides an introduction to SAN and Ethernet networking, and how these networks help to achieve a smarter data center. This book is intended for people who are not very familiar with IT, or who are just starting out in the IT world.

An Introduction to z/VM Single System Image (SSI) and Live Guest Relocation (LGR) Lydia Parziale,Anthony Bongiorno,Howard Charter,Jo Johnston,Volker Masen,Clovis Pereira,Sreehari Somasundaran,Srivatsan Venkatesan,IBM Redbooks,2016-03-31 IBM® z/VM® 6.2 introduces significant changes to z/VM in the form of multi-

system clustering technology allowing up to four z/VM instances in a single system image (SSI) cluster. This technology is important, because it offers clients an attractive alternative to vertical growth by adding new z/VM systems. In the past, this capability required duplicate efforts to install, maintain, and manage each system. With SSI, these duplicate efforts are reduced or eliminated. Support for live guest relocation (LGR) allows you to move Linux virtual servers without disruption to the business, helping you to avoid planned outages. The z/VM systems are aware of each other and can take advantage of their combined resources. LGR enables clients to avoid loss of service due to planned outages by relocating guests from a system requiring maintenance to a system that remains active during the maintenance period. Together, the SSI and LGR technologies offer substantial client value, and they are a major departure from past z/VM practices. This IBM Redbooks® publication gives you a broad understanding of the new SSI architecture and an overview of LGR. We show an LGR example that shows a typical SAP user environment. In our example, the SAP Application Server Central Instance resides on a Linux on System z® guest and an IBM DB2® 10 database server runs on z/OS®. This book is written for IT architects, who design the systems, and IT specialists, who build the systems.

Security for Linux on System z Lydia Parziale,Jonathan Barney,Vic Cross,William Johnston,Eduardo Kienetz,Eric Marins,Nilesh Patel,Sri Venkatesen,IBM Redbooks,2013-01-10 No IT server platform is 100% secure and useful at the same time. If your server is installed in a secure vault, three floors underground in a double-locked room, not connected to any network and switched off, one would say it was reasonably secure, but it would be a stretch to call it useful. This IBM® Redbooks®

publication is about switching on the power to your Linux®
on System z® server, connecting it to the data and to the
network, and letting users have access to this formidable
resource space in a secure, controlled, and auditable
fashion to make sure the System z server and Linux are
useful to your business. As the quotation illustrates, the
book is also about ensuring that, before you start designing
a security solution, you understand what the solution has
to achieve. The base for a secure system is tightly related
to the way the architecture and virtualization has been
implemented on IBM System z. Since its inception 45 years
ago, the architecture has been continuously developed to
meet the increasing demands for a more secure and stable
platform. This book is intended for system engineers and
security administrators who want to customize a Linux on
System z environment to meet strict security, audit, and
control regulations. For additional information, there is a
tech note that describes the best practices for securing
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de Almeida,Rafael Antonioli,Urban Biel,Sylvain
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Rodríguez,IBM Redbooks,2015-01-19 This IBM®
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IBM POWER7® processor technology-based servers.
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Hypervisor, and software, which includes other
virtualization features, such as the Virtual I/O Server. This
publication is intended for experienced IT specialists and

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OSA-Express Implementation Guide Mike Ebbers,Wonjin Chung,Dody Kurniadi,Joselito Manoto,IBM Redbooks,2014-06-04 This IBM® Redbooks® publication will help you to install, tailor, and configure the Open Systems Adapter (OSA) features that are available on IBM zEnterprise® servers. It focuses on the hardware installation and the software definitions that are necessary to provide connectivity to LAN environments. This information will help you with planning and system setup. This book also includes helpful utilities and commands for monitoring and managing the OSA features. This information will be helpful to systems engineers, network administrators, and system programmers who plan for and install OSA features. The reader is expected to have a good understanding of IBM System z® hardware, Hardware Configuration Definition (HCD) or the input/output configuration program (IOCP), Open Systems Adapter Support Facility (OSA/SF), Systems Network Architecture/Advanced Peer-to-Peer Networking (SNA/APPN), and TCP/IP protocol.

IBM Power Systems HMC Implementation and Usage Guide Scott Vetter,Sylvain Delabarre,Sorin Hanganu,Thomas Libor PhD,IBM Redbooks,2017-08-10

The IBM® Hardware Management Console (HMC) provides to systems administrators a tool for planning, deploying, and managing IBM Power SystemsTM servers. This IBM Redbooks® publication is an extension of IBM Power Systems HMC Implementation and Usage Guide, SG24-7491 and also merges updated information from IBM Power Systems Hardware Management Console: Version 8 Release 8.1.0 Enhancements, SG24-8232. It explains the new features of IBM Power Systems Hardware Management Console Version V8.8.1.0 through V8.8.4.0. The major functions that the HMC provides are Power Systems server hardware management and virtualization (partition) management. Further information about virtualization management is in the following publications: IBM PowerVM Virtualization Managing and Monitoring, SG24-7590 IBM PowerVM Virtualization Introduction and Configuration, SG24-7940 IBM PowerVM Enhancements What is New in 2013, SG24-8198 IBM Power Systems SR-IOV: Technical Overview and Introduction, REDP-5065 The following features of HMC V8.8.1.0 through HMC V8.8.4.0 are described in this book: HMC V8.8.1.0 enhancements HMC V8.8.4.0 enhancements System and Partition Templates HMC and IBM PowerVM® Simplification Enhancement Manage Partition Enhancement Performance and Capacity Monitoring HMC V8.8.4.0 upgrade changes

IBM PowerKVM: Configuration and Use Scott Vetter,Murilo Opsfelder Araújo,Breno Leitao,Stephen Lutz,José Ricardo Ziviani,IBM Redbooks,2016-05-31 This IBM® Redpaper Redbooks® publication presents the IBM PowerKVM virtualization for scale-out Linux systems, including the new LC IBM Power SystemsTM. PowerKVM is open source server virtualization that is based on the IBM POWER8® processor technology. It includes the Linux open source technology of KVM virtualization, and it

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complements the performance, scalability, and security qualities of Linux. This book describes the concepts of PowerKVM and how you can deploy your virtual machines with the software stack included in the product. It helps you install and configure PowerKVM on your Power Systems server and provides guidance for managing the supported virtualization features by using the web interface and command-line interface (CLI). This information is for professionals who want to acquire a better understanding of PowerKVM virtualization technology to optimize Linux workload consolidation and use the POWER8 processor features. The intended audience also includes people in these roles: Clients Sales and marketing professionals Technical support professionals IBM Business Partners Independent software vendors Open source community IBM OpenPower partners It does not replace the latest marketing materials and configuration tools. It is intended as an additional source of information that, along with existing sources, can be used to increase your knowledge of IBM virtualization solutions. Before you start reading, you must be familiar with the general concepts of kernel-based virtual machine (KVM), Linux, and IBM Power architecture.

Temenos on IBM LinuxONE Best Practices Guide Deana Coble,Vic Cross,Ernest Horn,Colin Page,Jonathan Page,Robert Schulz,John Smith,Chris Vogan,IBM Redbooks,2020-02-11 The world's most successful banks run on IBM®, and increasingly IBM LinuxONE. Temenos, the global leader in banking software, has worked alongside IBM for many years on banking deployments of all sizes. This book marks an important milestone in that partnership. Temenos on IBM LinuxONE Best Practices Guide shows financial organizations how they can combine the power and flexibility of the Temenos solution with the

IBM platform that is purpose built for the digital revolution.

IBM Technology for Java Virtual Machine in IBM i5/OS Aleksandr Nartovich,Adam Smye-Rumsby,Paul Stimets,George Weaver,IBM Redbooks,2007-02-14 This IBM Redbooks publication gives a broad understanding of a new 32-bit Java Virtual Machine (JVM) in IBM i5/OS. With the arrival of this new JVM, IBM System i platform now comfortably supports Java and WebSphere applications on a wide array of different server models: from entry size boxes to the huge enterprise systems. This book provides in-depth information about setting Java and IBM WebSphere environments with new 32-bit JVM, tuning its performance, and monitoring or troubleshooting its runtime with the new set of tools. Information in this book helps system architects, Java application developers, and system administrators in their work with 32-bit JVM in i5/OS. Important: Despite the fact that this book targets i5/OS implementation, most information in this book applies to all IBM server platforms, where the new 32-bit JVM is supported.

IBM Power Systems Private Cloud with Shared Utility Capacity: Featuring Power Enterprise Pools 2.0 Scott Vetter,Lokesh Bhatt,Turgut Genc,Sabine Jordan,Wasif Mohammad,IBM Redbooks,2022-08-04 This IBM® Redbooks® publication is a guide to IBM Power Systems Private Cloud with Shared Utility Capacity featuring Power Enterprise Pools (PEP) 2.0. This technology enables multiple servers in an to share base processor and memory resources and draw on pre-paid credits when the base is exceeded. Previously, the Shared Utility Capacity feature supported IBM Power E950 (9040-MR9) and IBM Power E980 (9080-M9S). The feature was extended in August 2020 to include the scale-out IBM

Power servers that were announced on 14 July 2020, and it received dedicated processor support later in the year. The IBM Power S922 (9009-22G), and IBM Power S924 (9009-42G) servers, which use the latest IBM POWER9TM processor-based technology and support the IBM AIX®, IBM i, and Linux operating systems (OSs), are now supported. The previous scale-out models of Power S922 (9009-22A), and Power S924 (9009-42A) servers cannot be added to an enterprise pool. With the availability of the IBM Power E1080 (9080-HEX) in September 2021, support for this system as part of a Shared Utility Pool has become available. The goal of this book is to provide an overview of the solution's environment and guidance for planning a deployment of it. The book also covers how to configure IBM Power Systems Private Cloud with Shared Utility Capacity. There are also chapters about migrating from PEP 1.0 to PEP 2.0 and various use cases. This publication is for professionals who want to acquire a better understanding of IBM Power Systems Private Cloud, and Shared Utility Capacity. The intended audience includes: Clients Sales and marketing professionals Technical support professionals IBM Business Partners This book expands the set of IBM Power documentation by providing a desktop reference that offers a detailed technical description of IBM Power Systems Private Cloud with Shared Utility Capacity.

z/VSE Using DB2 on Linux for System z Helmut Hellner,Ingo Franzki,Martin Kammerer,Roopa Mahendra,Wilhelm Mild,IBM Redbooks,2010-02-03 Data is one the most critical and valuable assets of a business. Critical strategic decisions can be made more quickly and effectively when they are based on complete, accurate, and timely operational data. From this point of view, it is important to have an enterprise data management

architecture that supports a flexible global view of the business. Many environments today are heterogeneous with a high quantity and diversity of data. In this IBM® Redbooks® publication, we help enterprise architects and IT managers with these environments make decisions for a centralized database or data warehouse. We recommend a centralized data management environment on Linux® on System z®. We include guidance for IBM z/VSETM and Linux specialists to reorganize existing IBM DB2® VSE data and build a database environment with continuous operation in Linux on System z. We begin this book by describing the possibilities and advantages of enterprise data management and different technical ways to realize it. Then we discuss planning, which is important for setting the foundation of the architecture that is implemented. We explain the hardware considerations for capacity and performance planning. For the z/VSE system and Linux on System z, we describe considerations for operation in a logical partition (LPAR) and in a virtualized environment with IBM z/VM®. In addition, we discuss the disk behavior for different workloads, storage dependencies, network connections, and DB2 database considerations. We also guide you in customizing the DB2 server for z/VSE, z/VM, and DB2 on Linux to allow existing z/VSE and z/VM applications to access the database on Linux on System z. We include the data migration, application considerations, dependencies, compatibility, monitoring, and tuning possibilities in such an environment.

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IBM PowerVM Virtualization Managing and Monitoring Scott Vetter,Sergio Guilherme Bueno,Martin Capka,Ingo Dimmer,Tatum Farmer,Rafael Folco,Cesar Diniz Maciel,KyoungHun Min,Stephen Tremain,Steve Wallace,IBM Redbooks,2014-06-30 IBM® PowerVM® virtualization technology is a combination of hardware and software that supports and manages the virtual environments on POWER5-, POWER5+, IBM POWER6®, and IBM POWER7®-based systems. PowerVM is available on IBM Power SystemsTM, and IBM BladeCenter® servers as optional Editions, and is supported by the IBM AIX®, IBM i, and Linux operating systems. You can use this set of comprehensive systems technologies and services to aggregate and manage resources by using a consolidated, logical view. Deploying PowerVM virtualization and IBM

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Securing Your Cloud: IBM z/VM Security for IBM z Systems and LinuxONE Lydia Parziale,Edi Lopes Alves,Vic Cross,Klaus Egeler,Klaus Mueller,Willian Rampazzo,IBM Redbooks,2016-10-19 As workloads are being offloaded to IBM® z SystemsTM based cloud environments, it is important to ensure that these workloads and environments are secure. This IBM Redbooks® publication describes the necessary steps to secure your environment for all of the components that are involved in a z Systems cloud infrastructure that uses IBM z/VM® and Linux on z Systems. The audience for this book is IT architects and those planning to use z Systems for their cloud environments.

Using z/VM v 6.2 Single System Image (SSI) and Live Guest Relocation (LGR) Lydia Parziale,Edi Lopes Alves,Susy Heisser,Rob Hunt,Jo Johnston,Volker Masen,Srivatsan Venkatesan,IBM Redbooks,2012-10-31 In this IBM® Redbooks® publication, we expand upon the concepts and experiences described in An introduction to z/VM Single System Image (SSI) and Live Guest Relocation (LGR), SG24-8006. An overview of that book is provided in Chapter 1, Overview of SSI and LGR on page 1. In writing this book, we re-used the same lab environment used in the first book, but expanded it to include IBM DB2® v10 on

Linux on System z®, two IBM WebSphere® Application Server environments, and added a WebSphere application, used for performance benchmarking, which provided a workload that allowed us to observe the performance of the WebSphere Application Server during relocation of the z/VM® 6.2 member that was hosting the application server. Additionally, this book examines the use of small computer system interface (SCSI) disks in the z/VM v6.2 environment and the results of using single system images (SSI) and live guest relocation (LGR) in this type of environment. In the previous book, a detailed explanation of relocation domains was provided. In this book, we expand that discussion and provide use cases of relocation domains in different situations. Finally, because the ability to back up and restore your data is of paramount importance, we have provided a discussion about how to use one tool, the IBM Backup and Restore Manager for z/VM, which can be used in the new z/VM6.2 environment. We provide a brief overview of the tool and describe the changes in the installation process as a result of using single system image clusters. We also demonstrate how to set up the configuration file, and how to back up and restore both a user and an identity. This publication is intended for IT architects who will be responsible for designing the system and IT specialists who will have to build the system.

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