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Platinum Edition Using XHTML, XML and Java 2 Eric Ladd, 2001 For courses on web development that focus on more than one application. Platinum Edition Using XHTML, XML & Java 2 is a complete Web programming reference guide that covers each of the technologies and shows how they can work together. It teaches students the features and benefits of each technology. The coverage includes XHTML, XML, JavaScript, Dynamic HTML, CGI Programming with Perl, Server-Side Programming with ASP, ColdFusion and PHP, and Java 2. It also shows the value in combining technologies to create more powerful Web solutions.

Using HTML 4, XML, and Java 1.2 Eric Ladd, Jim O'Donnell, 1999 Companion CD-ROM includes source code from the book, organized by chapter, virtual reference library of books on related topics, Que's internet knowledgebase, third-party software, graphics collection, documentation.

JavaScript by Example Stephen Feather, Luke Cassady-Dorion, 1996 JavaScript is a newly announced open programming platform from Internet leaders Netscape and Sun Microsystems. In many ways, JavaScript is a simpler version of Java. JavaScript scripts are easily inserted in standard HTML web pages, and can be used by any JavaScript enabled browser, including Netscape 2.0. The CD contains all the projects and sample code presented in the book as well as useful tools and utilities.

Rexx Programmer's Reference Howard Fosdick, 2005-02-18 Originally developed for mainframes but highly portable across platforms-from servers to desktops to handhelds-Rexx is an easy yet powerful scripting language that's widely used for rapid application development. Covers Rexx interpreters for specialized functions-object-oriented, mainframe, and handheld. There are 8 different free Rexx interpreters optimized for different platforms and uses. This book shows how to

use them all. Shows how to script for GUIs, databases, web servers, XML, and other interfaces. Details how to make the best use of Rexx tools and interfaces, with examples for both Linux and Windows. Includes a tutorial with lots of examples to help people get up and running.

Knitting the Semantic Web Jane Greenberg, Eva Méndez Rodríguez, 2013-04-03 The Semantic Web, extends the popular, day-to-day Web, enabling computers and people to effectively work together by giving information well-defined meaning. Knitting the Semantic Web explains the interdisciplinary efforts underway to build a more library-like Web through “semantic knitting.” The book examines foundation activities and initiatives leading to standardized semantic metadata. These efforts lead to the Semantic Web—a network able to support computational activities and provide people with services efficiently. Leaders in library and information science, computer science, and information intensive domains provide insight and inspiration to give readers a greater understanding of the evolution of the Semantic Web. Librarians and information professionals are uniquely qualified to play a major role in the development and maintenance of the Semantic Web. Knitting the Semantic Web closely examines this crucial relationship in detail. This single source reviews the foundations, standards, and tools underlying the Semantic Web and presents thoughtful perspectives in the context of 2.0 developments. Many chapters include figures to illustrate concepts and ideas, and the entire text is extensively referenced. Topics in Knitting the Semantic Web include: RDF, its expressive power, and its ability to underlie the new Library catalog card for the coming century the value and application for controlled vocabularies SKOS (Simple Knowledge Organization System), the newest Semantic Web language managing scheme versioning in the Semantic Web Physnet portal service for physics Semantic Web technologies in biomedicine developing the United Nations Food and Agriculture ontology Friend Of A Friend (FOAF) vocabulary

specification—with a real world case study at a university Web/Library 2.0 and more Knitting the Semantic Web is a stimulating resource for professionals, researchers, educators, and students in library and information science, computer science, information architecture, Web design, and Web services.

Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science, Second Edition - Miriam Drake, 2003-05-20 A revitalized version of the popular classic, the Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science, Second Edition targets new and dynamic movements in the distribution, acquisition, and development of print and online media-compiling articles from more than 450 information specialists on topics including program planning in the digital era, recruitment, information management, advances in digital technology and encoding, intellectual property, and hardware, software, database selection and design, competitive intelligence, electronic records preservation, decision support systems, ethical issues in information, online library instruction, telecommuting, and digital library projects.

59 Reasons to Write Kate Messner, 2015 Offers advice on writing for teachers who teach writing, asserting that only by being writers themselves can teachers become effective mentors for their students. Includes mini-lessons, writing prompts, and bursts of inspiration designed to stimulate writing every day.

On Teacher Neutrality Daniel P. Richards, 2020-11-06 On Teacher Neutrality explores the consequences of ideological arguments about teacher neutrality in the context of higher education. It is the first edited collection to focus exclusively on this contentious concept, emphasizing the practical possibilities and impossibilities of neutrality in the teaching of writing, the deployment of neutrality as a political motif in the public discourse shaping policy in higher education, and the

performativity of individual instructors in a variety of institutional contexts. The collection provides clarity on the contours around defining “neutrality,” depth in understanding how neutrality operates differently in various institutional settings, and nuance in the levels and degrees of neutrality—or what is meant by it—in the teaching of writing. Higher education itself and its stakeholders are continually exploring the role of teachers in the classroom and the extent to which it is possible or ethical to engage in neutrality. Amplifying voices from teachers in underrepresented positions and institutions in discussions of teacher ideology, *On Teacher Neutrality* shapes the discourse around these topics both within the writing classroom and throughout higher education. The book offers a rich array of practices, pedagogies, and theories that will help ground instructors and posits a way forward toward better dialogue and connections with the various stakeholders of higher education in the United States. Contributors: Tristan Abbott, Kelly Blewett, Meaghan Brewer, Christopher Michael Brown, Chad Chisholm, Jessica Clements, Jason C. Evans, Heather Fester, Romeo García, Yndalecio Isaac Hinojosa, Mara Holt, Erika Johnson, Tawny LeBouef Tullia, Lauren F. Lichty, Adam Pacton, Daniel P. Richards, Patricia Roberts-Miller, Karen Rosenberg, Allison L. Rowland, Robert Samuels, David P. Stubblefield, Jennifer Thomas, John Trimbur

PC Mag, 1998-06-30 PCMag.com is a leading authority on technology, delivering Labs-based, independent reviews of the latest products and services. Our expert industry analysis and practical solutions help you make better buying decisions and get more from technology.

How I taught Katy Perry (and others) to program in JavaScript John Smiley, 2012-11-12 An Introductory text on JavaScript. Javascript is a browser language supported by all major Internet Browsers. The easiest technical book you'll ever read. Open it up and see for yourself. Join Professor Smiley's JavaScriptclass as he teaches essential skills in programming, coding and more. Using a

student-instructor conversational format, this book starts at the very beginning with crucial programming fundamentals. You'll quickly learn how to identify customer needs so you can create an application that achieves programming objectives---just like experienced programmers. By identifying clear client goals, you'll learn important programming basics---like how computers view input and execute output based on the information they are given---then use those skills to develop real-world applications. Participate in this one-of-a-kind classroom experience with Katy Perry and other musical stars and see why Professor Smiley is renowned for making learning fun and easy.

Microsoft Dynamic HTML Explorer James G. Meade, David Crowder, Rhonda Crowder, 1998
Bestselling author James Meade covers all Dynamic HTML capabilities: positioning, multimedia, databases, and scripting. Offering advice on effective coding, he gives guidelines for page design and business applications. The CD-ROM includes working examples and code illustrating the principles and capabilities from the book.

PC Mag, 1998-02-10 PCMag.com is a leading authority on technology, delivering Labs-based, independent reviews of the latest products and services. Our expert industry analysis and practical solutions help you make better buying decisions and get more from technology.

FEDLINK Technical Notes, 2000

JavaScript Elizabeth Gandy, Simon Stobart, 2005-11

Domino 5 Web Programming with XML, Java, and JavaScript Randall A. Tamura, 2000 With all the latest information about Domino Designer technologies, this book shows how to program client interfaces with the Domino Designer. Readers learn how to use JavaScript to enhance their Web user experience and access back-end database systems with Domino Java servlets or agents. Each of the Domino Object classes is described. The CD includes source code for the examples in the

book as well as third-party products related to Java, JavaScript and HTML.

Special Edition Using JavaScript Paul McFedries, 2001 Special Edition Using JavaScript contains an overview of JavaScript, programming fundamentals, basic objects, working with browser windows, working with the document object, working with forms and dynamic HTML .

Beginning JavaScript Paul Wilton, Jeremy McPeak, 2007-05-23 JavaScript is a scripting language that enables you to enhance static web applications by providing dynamic, personalized, and interactive content. This improves the experience of visitors to your site and makes it more likely that they will visit again. You must have seen the flashy drop-down menus, moving text, and changing content that are now widespread on web sites—they are enabled through JavaScript. Supported by all the major browsers, JavaScript is the language of choice on the Web. It can even be used outside web applications—to automate administrative tasks, for example. This book aims to teach you all you need to know to start experimenting with JavaScript: what it is, how it works, and what you can do with it. Starting from the basic syntax, you'll move on to learn how to create powerful web applications. Don't worry if you've never programmed before—this book will teach you all you need to know, step by step. You'll find that JavaScript can be a great introduction to the world of programming: with the knowledge and understanding that you'll gain from this book, you'll be able to move on to learn newer and more advanced technologies in the world of computing. In order to get the most out of this book, you'll need to have an understanding of HTML and how to create a static web page. You don't need to have any programming experience. This book will also suit you if you have some programming experience already, and would like to turn your hand to web programming. You will know a fair amount about computing concepts, but maybe not as much about web technologies. Alternatively, you may have a design background and know relatively little about

the Web and computing concepts. For you, JavaScript will be a cheap and relatively easy introduction to the world of programming and web application development. Whoever you are, we hope that this book lives up to your expectations. You'll begin by looking at exactly what JavaScript is, and taking your first steps with the underlying language and syntax. You'll learn all the fundamental programming concepts, including data and data types, and structuring your code to make decisions in your programs or to loop over the same piece of code many times. Once you're comfortable with the basics, you'll move on to one of the key ideas in JavaScript—the object. You'll learn how to take advantage of the objects that are native to the JavaScript language, such as dates and strings, and find out how these objects enable you to manage complex data and simplify your programs. Next, you'll see how you can use JavaScript to manipulate objects made available to you in the browser, such as forms, windows, and other controls. Using this knowledge, you can start to create truly professional-looking applications that enable you to interact with the user. Long pieces of code are very hard to get right every time—even for the experienced programmer—and JavaScript code is no exception. You look at common syntax and logical errors, how you can spot them, and how to use the Microsoft Script Debugger to aid you with this task. Also, you need to examine how to handle the errors that slip through the net, and ensure that these do not detract from the experience of the end user of your application. From here, you'll move on to more advanced topics, such as using cookies and jazzing up your web pages with dynamic HTML and XML. Finally, you'll be looking at a relatively new and exciting technology, remote scripting. This allows your JavaScript in a HTML page to communicate directly with a server, and useful for, say, looking up information on a database sitting on your server. If you have the Google toolbar you'll have seen something like this in action already. When you type a search word in the Google toolbar, it comes up with suggestions,

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New Perspectives on Creating Web Pages with HTML and Dynamic HTML Patrick Carey, Mary Kemper, 2003 Part of the New Perspectives Series, this text teaches students how to create simple to complex Web sites using HTML, and Dynamic HTML. Students are asked to think critically in order to solve problems and complete Case Studies, which reinforces key concepts critical to creating Web pages.

Home Page Improvement Elisabeth Parker, 1997 Fifty ways to revamp and revitalize your Web page! Home Page Improvement is a treasury of amazingly simple techniques for making a Web page look and perform cutting-edge. There's no design or programming talent required! Nowhere else will you find a collection of information that enables you to dress up a Web page simply and effortlessly. -- Covers Web pages created with FrontPage, PageMill, AOL Press, Netscape Communicator, and Backstage/Backstage Studio -- Answers to all your How did they do that? questions. See how you can add spice to your Web site with little effort and without costly software. - Learn useful tools and techniques on adding animation, sound, and other Java multimedia to your Web page.

JavaScript Eric Pascarello, 2004-10-15 This book is updated to include the latest information and scripts for working with the latest browsers like IE6 and Netscape 7.1 and Apple Safari. With over 100 key JavaScript tasks such as using buttons to trigger events, detecting browsers, changing text and link colors, working with forms and frames, and determining environment properties, this visual reference will help users get acclimated to this popular Web scripting language.

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