



panying CD-ROM, RCS is one of the world's first and most widely used SCM tools. Examples in the book are restricted to cases in which the only software artifacts are the relevant texts of program pieces. Given these assets, this book will, as the authors intend, enable most readers "to get up and be running with an SCM tool in just a few hours."

TOOLS AS WELL AS TEXT

The third part includes chapters that describe in detail several software configuration management tools. The authors focus on free, accessible, and

wide you with the information you need to decide which SCM tool to use. Its tabular organization and many URLs pointing to additional information ensure that they hit their target.

IS THIS BOOK PRACTICAL FOR YOU?

Have you avoided using configuration management tools so far, or do you use one but have problems with it? If you answered yes to either of these questions, I strongly recommend this book. If you are already using an SCM tool successfully, most parts of this book will likely be too elementary for you.

Otherwise, you need no specific background to benefit from this pragmatic and highly readable book. Granted, RCS—the book's main vehicle for explaining the principles of SCM—is a command-line tool and thus not

very user friendly. It is, however, sufficient for the book's purpose: to quickly and cheaply bring you up to speed with a software configuration management tool.

Despite the book's strong orientation toward practical development, the inclusion of a bibliography on SCM would have helped readers with a more serious interest in the field. For a deeper analysis of SCM's theoretical aspects, you should turn to David Whitegill's *Algorithms and Tools for Software Configuration Management* (John Wiley & Sons, 1991), or to papers from the SCM Workshop Proceedings. But none of these sources gives you as good a basis for putting the basic ideas of SCM to immediate use as does this book. ♦

Despite the book's strong orientation toward practical development, the inclusion of a bibliography on SCM would have helped.

inexpensive tools such as the public-domain CVS and RCS; the shareware QVCS; and the commercial PWS, Source Integrity, SourceSafe, StarTeam, and TUIS. All these tools run on the PC platform in either DOS, Windows, Win95, or WinNT. The accompanying CD-ROM contains PC source code and executables for the public domain and shareware tools listed.

This selection, with its emphasis on the PC platform, may seem restrictive to some readers. It's not. RCS, which is used throughout the book, can be obtained for almost all currently available platforms—and further tools are available for at least some additional platforms. Sources for the current releases are given in the book.

With this part of the book, the authors aim to pro-

Getting a Jump-Start in Java Network Programming

Jim Estipona, California Institute of Technology

Java Network Programming by Martin Hughes, Conrad Panglin, Michael Schaffner, and Mario Winzler. Manning Publications, Greenwich, CT, 1997. ISBN 0-130-41206-5. 520 pp., \$45.

This well-organized, readable, and focused book aims to provide you with the necessary background and tools to quickly and cleanly develop

secure client-server applications using Java. It also tackles advanced features such as custom cryptography, object verification, and Remote Method Invocation, as well as their evolving APIs. The accompanying CD comes with generic client-server software and extended filter streams, which the authors discuss and develop.

The book consists of four sections, each of which

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