Contents

Foreword vii

Acknowledgments viii

Introduction xxix

Part I: Introduction 1

Chapter 1: Understanding Java and the J2EE Platform 3

Reviewing a Brief History of Java 3
Understanding J2SE 5
Examining the Origin of (J2EE) 5
Application components 6
Roles 7
Working with the Model-View-Controller 9
The model 9
The view 10
The control 10
Understanding J2EE APIs 10
J2EE standard services 11
Application component APIs 13
Discovering What's New in J2EE 1.4 13
Looking toward the Future of J2EE 14
Understanding the Java Community Process (JCP) 14
Summary 15

Chapter 2: Reviewing XML Fundamentals 17

Explaining XML 17
Well-formed XML 18
Valid XML 18
Understanding XML Document Structure 20
Prologue 20
Elements 20
Attributes 21

Examining XML Parsers . . . 21
DOM parsers . . . 22
SAX parsers . . . 22
DOM versus SAX . . . 23
Implementing XML DTDs . . . 24
Understanding XML Namespaces . . . 26
Exploring XML Schema . . . 30
Working with eXtensible Stylesheet Language Transformations (XSLT) . . . 34
Producing simple HTML with XSLT . . . 35
Producing a Wireless Markup Language (WML) Document with XML . . . 38
Introducing J2EE XML–Based APIs . . . 40
Summary . . . 41

Chapter 3: Introducing Application Servers . . . 43

Implementing the J2EE Platform . . . 43
Understanding the Features of an Application Server . . . 45
Scalability . . . 46
Client agnosticism . . . 46
Server management . . . 47
Development . . . 47
Examining Full J2EE Implementations . . . 47
BEA WebLogic . . . 48
Borland Enterprise Server . . . 48
IBM WebSphere . . . 48
JBoss . . . 49
Oracle 9iAS . . . 49
Orion . . . 50
Sun ONE Application Server . . . 50
Examining Partial J2EE Implementations . . . 51
Apache Tomcat . . . 52
Resin . . . 52
ServletExec . . . 52
Avoiding Vendor Lock-In . . . 53
Summary . . . 54

Chapter 4: Understanding Remote Method Invocation . . . 55

Providing an Overview of RMI . . . 55
Developing Applications with RMI . . . 57
Declaring remote interfaces . . . 57
Implementing remote interfaces . . . 58
Stubs and skeletons . . . 60
Registering remote objects . . . 61
Writing RMI clients . . . 63
Setting up the Flight Server example . . . 65

Pushing Data from the RMI Server 68
RMI over Inter-ORB Protocol (IIOP) 72
Summary 73

Part II: The Presentation Tier 75

Chapter 5: Studying Servlet Programming 77

Creating a Magazine Publisher Application Using Servlets 77
The server side 78
The client side 79
Creating an HTML login screen 79
Using the Servlet Context 84
Performing URL Redirection 85
Using RequestDispatcher 86
Using sendRedirect( ) 86
The Lost Password screen example 87
Session tracking with servlets 88
Cookies 88
URL rewriting 90
Hidden fields 90
The session-tracking API with HttpSession object 91
Example of a LoginServlet with an access counter 93
Listeners 94
Filters 97
Deploying servlets 103
The Web-application archive 103
Examining the web.xml Deployment Descriptor 104
Mandatory servlet elements 104
Servlet listener elements 105
Servlet filter elements 106
Applet-servlet communication 107
What's New in the Servlet 2.4 Specification 111
Summary 112

Chapter 6: Going Over JSP Basics 113

Introducing JSP 113
Examining MVC and JSP 115
JSP Scripting Elements and Directives 116
Declarations 117
Expressions 117
Directives 118
Scriptlets 119
Comments 119
Actions 120
Implicit JSP objects 121

Working with Variable Scopes . . . 122
Error Pages . . . 123
Using JavaBeans . . . 124
Using JavaBeans in JSP . . . 125
The scope of JavaBeans . . . 127
Creating a login JSP using a JavaBean . . . 127
Deploying the Login JSP example using Tomcat . . . 129
Designing an Online Store with JSP . . . 130
Airline Reservations Business Case . . . 133
Summary . . . 141

Chapter 7: Using JSP Tag Extensions . . . 143

Why Use Tag Extensions? . . . 143
Explaining Custom-Tag Concepts . . . 144
Working with the JSP Standard Tag Library . . . 145
Importing a tag library . . . 147
The Tag Library Descriptor . . . 148
The tag-library-descriptor location . . . 151
Explaining taglib Mapping . . . 152
Understanding Tag Handlers . . . 153
Classic tag handlers . . . 153
Simple tag handlers . . . 170
Exploring Dynamic Attributes . . . 174
Summary . . . 177

Part III: The Enterprise Information System Tier 179

Chapter 8: Working with JavaMail . . . 181

Exploring the "Hello World" of JavaMail . . . 181
Understanding the Protocols for JavaMail . . . 183
SMTP . . . 183
POP3 . . . 184
IMAP . . . 184
MIME . . . 185
JavaMail Components . . . 185
Session management . . . 186
Message manipulation . . . 190
Message content . . . 199
Mail storage and retrieval . . . 205
Transportation with javax.mail.Transport . . . 216
Using the JavaMail API . . . 218
Sending e-mail and attachments . . . 218
Receiving e-mail . . . 223
Integrating JavaMail into J2EE . . . 229
Summary . . . 230

Chapter 9: Understanding the Java Messaging Service 231

Explaining Messaging 231
Introducing JMS 232
JMS versus RMI 232
Message structure 234
Examining Messaging Models 235
Point-to-point messaging 235
Publish-and-subscribe messaging 236
Understanding the Major JMS Components 236
Destinations 237
Connections 237
Connection factories 237
Sessions 238
Producers 238
Consumers 238
Configuring JMS 239
Connexia Airlines Point-to-Point Messaging Business Case 240
Magazine-Publisher Publish-Subscribe Messaging Business Case 248
Explaining Reliable Messaging 252
Autonomous messages 252
Persistent messages 252
Synchronous acknowledgments 253
Transactions 253
Introducing Message-Driven Enterprise JavaBeans 254
Summary 254

Chapter 10: Introducing Java Transactions 255

What Are Atomic Transactions? 255
Examining Transactional Objects and Participants 257
Reviewing Atomicity and the Two-Phase Commit Protocol 259
Optimizations 260
Heuristics and removing the two-phase block 261
Understanding Local and Distributed Transactions 262
Local transactions 262
Distributed transactions 264
Interposition 265
Understanding Consistency 267
Introducing Isolation (Serializability) 268
Optimistic versus pessimistic concurrency control 269
Degrees of isolation 270
Understanding the Role of Durability 272
Performing Failure Recovery 273
Using Transaction-Processing Monitors 274
Transaction Models 275
Nested transactions 276
Nested top-level transactions 277
Extended transaction models and the J2EE Activity Service 278

Understanding Transaction Standards 283
X/Open Distributed Transaction Processing 284
The Object Transaction Service 285
Understanding the Java Transaction API 288
The JTA's relationship to the JTS 289
The UserTransaction interface 290
The TransactionManager interface 291
Suspending and resuming a transaction 292
The Transaction interface 293
The XAResource interface 294
Enrolling participants with the transaction 295
Transaction synchronization 296
Transaction equality 297
The XID interface 297
Airline Reservation Using Transactions Business Case 297
Summary 301

Chapter 11: Examining JNDI and Directory Services 303

Explaining Naming Services and Directory Services 303
Providing an Overview of X.500 and LDAP 305
LDAP implementations 305
Configuring OpenLDAP 306
LDAP schema 308
Reviewing the JNDI Structure 309
Directories and entries 310
Names and attributes 310
Binding and references 311
Contexts and subcontexts 311
File systems 311
DNS naming conventions 311
LDAP mapping 312
Using JNDI and LDAP 312
Connecting to the server 312
Specifying environment properties 313
Implementing authentication 316
Performing simple LDAP lookups 316
Performing searches and comparing entries 318
Modifying the directory 322
Adding objects to a directory 323
Connecting to DNS 328
DNS environment properties 330
DNS lookups 331
Reverse DNS lookups 332

Considering Other JNDI Service Providers 332
File systems 333
COS naming for CORBA 333
Network Information System 333
Directory Services Markup Language 334
Application-server providers 334
Exploring the Enterprise JavaBean Environment 335
Airline Reservations Business Case 337
Magazine Publisher Business Case 342
Summary 346

Chapter 12: Understanding Java Authentication and Authorization Services 347

Examining the Importance of Java Security 348
Typical Java security weaknesses 349
Providing an overview of JAAS 353
Understanding Security Realms 355
Single login across security domains 356
Setting up for JAAS 358
Callback handlers 358
Pluggable/stackable authentication 360
Examining the Java Subject Class 362
Authenticating Users 364
Authorizing users 368
JAAS policy files 368
Compiling the example 369
Debugging the Simple JAAS Module 372
Hiding JAAS 375
Predefined JAAS login callbacks and their handlers 375
Custom login modules 384
Writing your own login handler 385
Writing your own callback handler 394
Authenticating a Web user against a Windows NT domain 397
Brief security analysis 397
Security limitations 398
Implementation 398
Alternative methods 403
Connexia Airlines Business Case 404
Authenticating a Web user against a directory service 404
Brief security analysis 404
Security limitations 405
Implementation 405
Summary 407

Chapter 13: Exploring Java Cryptography Extensions 409

Grasping the Basic Terminology 410
One-way encryption versus two-way encryption 410
Algorithms 412
Shared-key cryptography 415
Public-key cryptography 416
Digital certificates 417
Protocols 417
Reviewing the Java Cryptography Package 420
Writing a Java Program Using JCE 421
Magazine Publisher Business Case 422
Airline Reservations Business Case 424
Summary 426

Part IV: The Service Tier 427

Chapter 14: Understanding EJB Architecture and Design 429

Explaining the EJB Component Model 429
Reviewing Roles, Relationships, and Responsibilities 432
The deployment descriptor 432
The bean provider 433
The server/container provider 433
The application assembler 434
The EJB deployer 435
The system administrator 435
The Enterprise JavaBean 436
Entity beans 436
Session beans 440
Entity beans versus session beans 441
Message-driven beans (MDB) 442
What does an EJB contain? 443
Understanding EJB Container Functionality 446
Restrictions on the bean provider 447
Achieving scalability by pooling resources 450
The life of an entity bean 451
The life of a session bean 454
Transactions and EJBs 456
Container-managed transactions 456
Examining a transactional EJB example 462
Naming objects 463
The security infrastructure 464
The Timer service 464
Persistence in BMP and CMP 466
Distribution support 466
Integrating with CORBA 467
Why is CORBA important to J2EE? 468
When J2EE met CORBA 469

Performance and Scalability Issues . . . 472
Application-server availability strategies . . . 473
Transaction concerns . . . 475
Threading model . . . 476
Tools . . . 479
Summary . . . 481

Chapter 15: Explaining Session Beans and Business Logic . . . 483

Writing a Session EJB . . . 484
The home interface . . . 484
The component interface . . . 485
The session bean class . . . 487
The deployment descriptor . . . 488
The stateless session bean . . . 489
Connexia Airlines Business Case . . . 492
FlightServiceHome — The home interface . . . 493
FlightService — The remote interface . . . 493
FlightServiceBean — The bean class . . . 494
The ejb-jar.xml deployment descriptor . . . 495
Deployment . . . 496
Writing an EJB client . . . 496
Stateful-session-bean model . . . 499
The lifecycle of the stateful session bean . . . 500
Passivation and activation . . . 502
Implementing the Session Synchronization Interface . . . 503
Storing a Handle . . . 503
Collecting Payment Business Case . . . 504
WorkFlowHome — The home interface . . . 504
WorkFlow — The remote interface . . . 504
WorkFlowBean — The bean class . . . 505
Choosing between Stateless and Stateful Beans . . . 509
The stateless model . . . 510
The stateful model . . . 510
Summary . . . 510

Chapter 16: Working with Entity Beans . . . 511

Understanding Entity Beans . . . 511
Remote and local client views . . . 512
Entity-bean components . . . 513
The entity-container contract . . . 517
Container-managed persistence (CMP) . . . 526
Bean-managed persistence (BMP) . . . 552
Exceptions . . . 562
Summary . . . 563

Chapter 17: Using Message-Driven Beans 565

Understanding the Need for MDB 565
Reviewing MDB Lifecycle Methods 569
Examining MDB Deployment Descriptors 570
Deployment descriptors as per EJB 2.0 570
Changes in MDB 2.1 deployment descriptors 572
Internal messaging within EJB applications 573
Understanding Clients and MDB 575
Working with EJBs Asynchronously 576
Summary 577

Part V: The Data Tier 579

Chapter 18: Reviewing Java Database Connectivity 581

Introducing JDBC Driver Types 582
Creating Your First JDBC Program 583
Retrieving data 585
Database-error processing 587
Processing result sets 587
The ResultSetMetaData class 589
Scrollable result sets 591
The PreparedStatement class 592
The CallableStatement class 592
Performing Batch Updates 593
Using Savepoints 594
Configuring the JDBC-ODBC Bridge 594
Explaining Database Connection Pools and Data Sources 596
Configuring connection pools 597
Creating Data Source objects 597
Revisiting DBProcessor 599
Using the RowSet Interface 601
Working with CachedRowSet 602
The WebRowSet class 606
Summary 606

Chapter 19: Understanding the J2EE Connector Architecture 607

Examining the Contracts 608
The lifecycle-management contract 610
Work management contract 612
Outbound communication 616
Inbound communication 631
The Common Client Interface (CCI) 633
Connection interfaces 634
Interaction interfaces 635
Data interfaces 635

Metadata interfaces . . . 636
Using the CCI . . . 636
Packaging and Deployment . . . 640
Summary . . . 643

Part VI: Web Services 645

Chapter 20: Introducing Web Services . . . 647

Defining Web Services . . . 648
Universal Resource Identifiers . . . 648
XML-based technologies . . . 648
Why Do We Need Web Services? . . . 649
Remote Method Invocation . . . 649
DCOM . . . 650
CORBA . . . 650
Web-service architecture . . . 650
Advantages of Web services . . . 652
Examining Some Web-Service Scenarios . . . 653
Enterprise-application integration (EAI) . . . 654
Understanding the Technologies behind Web Services . . . 656
SOAP . . . 657
WSDL . . . 657
UDDI . . . 658
Web services in a service-oriented architecture . . . 659
Summary . . . 663

Chapter 21: Digging Deeper into SOAP, WSDL, and UDDI . . . 665

Understanding the SOAP Message Architecture . . . 666
The header . . . 666
The body . . . 667
XML schemas and SOAP data types . . . 668
Arrays . . . 670
SOAP RPC . . . 672
SOAP messaging . . . 675
SOAP and Java . . . 676
Explaining WSDL . . . 681
SOAP binding . . . 686
HTTP GET and POST binding . . . 687
MIME binding . . . 688
WSDL and Java . . . 689
Examining UDDI . . . 689
UDDI versions 1, 2, and 3 . . . 689
Searching with UDDI . . . 698
Publishing with UDDI . . . 700
Subscribing with UDDI . . . 703
UDDI and Java . . . 704
Summary . . . 709

Chapter 22: Understanding J2EE Web Services 711

Integrating J2EE and Web Services 711
Using Java servlets in a Web-services architecture 712
Exposing EJBs as Web services 713
Using JMS as a transport layer 714
Exploring Products and Tools for Web Services 715
JSR 109 — J2EE Web Services 717
The client-side programming model 719
The server-side programming model 721
Web-service deployment descriptors 725
Summary 725

Part VII: Patterns 727

Chapter 23: Reviewing Presentation-Tier Patterns 729

Providing an Overview of Patterns 729
Explaining the Session Pattern 731
Forces 732
Implementation 732
Strategies 734
Results 735
Session pattern — UML diagram and sample code 735
Related patterns 735
Understanding the Router Pattern 736
Forces 736
Implementation 736
Strategies 738
Results 738
The router pattern — sample code 738
Related patterns 740
Reviewing the Model-View-Controller Pattern 740
Forces 741
Implementation 742
Strategies 743
Results 743
The model-view-controller pattern — sample code 744
Related patterns 745
Using the Front-Controller Pattern 746
Forces 746
Implementation 746
Strategies 748
Results 749
The front-controller pattern — sample code 749
Related patterns 750

Working with the View-Helper Pattern 750
Forces 750
Implementation 751
Strategies 752
Results 753
The view-helper pattern — sample code 753
Related patterns 753
Using the Composite-View Pattern 754
Forces 754
Implementation 754
Strategies 756
Results 757
The composite-view pattern — sample code 757
Related patterns 757
Using the Intercepting-Filter Pattern 758
Forces 758
Implementation 758
Strategies 760
Results 760
The intercepting-filter pattern — sample code 761
Related patterns 761
Summary 762

Chapter 24: Working with Service-Tier Patterns 763

Introducing Service-Tier Patterns 763
Using the Business-Delegate Pattern 765
Forces 765
Implementation 765
Structure 765
Strategies 767
Results 767
Business-delegate pattern — sample code 768
Related patterns 769
Understanding the Value-Object Pattern 769
Forces 769
Implementation 770
Strategies 771
Results 772
Value-object pattern — sample code 772
Related patterns 773
Exploring the Session-Facade Pattern 774
Forces 774
Implementation 774
Structure 774
Strategies 776

Results . . . 776
Session-facade pattern — sample code . . . 776
Related patterns . . . 777
Explaining the Composite-Entity Pattern . . . 777
Forces . . . 778
Implementation . . . 778
Strategies . . . 779
Results . . . 780
Composite-entity pattern — sample code . . . 780
Related patterns . . . 781
Using the Service-Locator Pattern . . . 781
Forces . . . 782
Implementation . . . 782
Strategies . . . 783
Results . . . 784
Service-locator pattern — sample code . . . 784
Related patterns . . . 785
Working with the Half-Object-Plus-Protocol Pattern . . . 785
Forces . . . 786
Implementation . . . 786
Strategies . . . 787
Results . . . 788
Half-object-plus-protocol pattern — sample code . . . 788
Related patterns . . . 788
Summary . . . 796

Chapter 25: Using Data-Tier Patterns . . . 797

Introducing the Data-Access-Object Pattern . . . 797
Implementation . . . 799
Implementing the Data-Access-Object Pattern . . . 801
Applying the data-access-object pattern . . . 803
Applying related patterns . . . 805
Using the Service-Activator Pattern . . . 805
Implementation . . . 806
Implementing the Service-Activator Pattern . . . 809
The service-activator-server strategy . . . 809
The EJB-server strategy . . . 809
The EJB-client strategy . . . 809
Applying the service-activator pattern . . . 810
Applying related patterns . . . 810
Examining the Transfer-Object Pattern . . . 811
Implementation . . . 812
Implementing the transfer-object pattern . . . 813
Applying the transfer-object pattern . . . 814
Applying related patterns . . . 815
Summary . . . 816

Part VIII: Advanced Topics 817

Chapter 26: Exploring Frameworks and Application Architecture 819

What are Frameworks? 820
Frameworks versus class libraries 821
The pains of J2EE 821
Understanding Framework Principles 823
Inversion of control 823
Separation of concerns 823
Loose coupling 824
Extensibility 824
Configurability 824
Alignment 825
Design patterns 826
Examining the Struts framework example 827
Understanding Framework Objectives and Benefits 835
Design 835
Development and testing 836
Production and maintenance 836
Application portfolios 837
Reviewing Application Architecture beyond Frameworks 837
Overview of architectures 837
Traditional application architecture 838
Services-oriented architecture 839
Application architecture versus frameworks 841
Building Your Own Framework 841
Building versus buying 841
Open source 842
Software vendor 843
System Integrators (SIs) 844
Predicting the Future of Frameworks 845
Alternatives to Frameworks 846
All-in-one proprietary environments 846
Model-driven architecture 847
Minimal J2EE 848
Advanced Integrated Development Environments 848
Evaluating Frameworks 850
Requirements 850
Cost 850
Framework checklist 851
Vendor questions 853
Summary 854

Chapter 27: Using ANT to Build and Deploy Applications 857

Introducing ANT 857
Getting Comfortable with ANT Vocabulary 863
Projects 864
Properties 864
Targets 865
File matching 867
Tasks 868
Putting It All Together 877
Summary 879

Chapter 28: Creating High-Performance Java Applications 881

Understanding Different Types of Problems 881
Functional problems 882
Performance problems 882
Isolating Problems 886
Critical-path analysis 886
Load testing 886
Benchmarking 887
Tunable parameters 889
Profiling 892
Logging 893
Logging APIs 894
Managing Memory-Usage Problems 906
Loiterers 908
Loiterer anti-patterns 910
Summary 914

Appendix A: Airline Reservations Business Case 915

Appendix B: Magazine Publisher Business Case 923

Appendix C: Additional Reading and References 927

Index 935