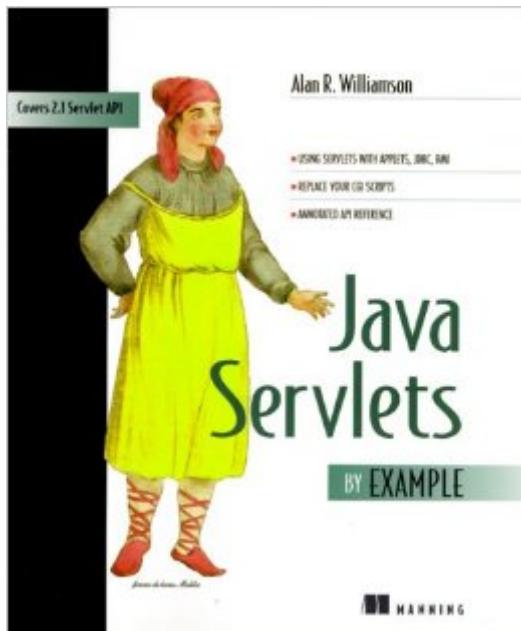


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An excellent reference for cutting-edge technology that is leaner, faster, portable, and easy to maintain.

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The style of the author is superficial and the examples are shallow (except for the chapter on On-line games). The code printed in this book needs a lot of debugging if one were to execute them. In the chapter on "Servlets and RMI" the author actually tries to convince that multiple inheritance is possible in Java. Obviously that piece of code does not compile and leads the reader to question the credibility of the rest of the examples and about the book itself. Get yourself Jason Hunter's book if you want some in-depth information about servlets.

This was easily one of the worst technical books that I've ever seen. After waiting several months past the initial publication date, I expected the book to be full of great servlet examples. Instead, the book contained examples of servlets that have been available on the web for a year. (Actually, I didn't see anything that I couldn't get off the web in this book.) What was worse, there was no CD with the source code delivered with the book. One other thing that bothered me about this book is that the design was VERY bad. Code examples were broken up between pages, and the caption for the example was at the bottom of the code example and not at the top. So, when looking at the start

of the example, it was hard to know what the example was for. Also, there wasn't sufficient white space between captions, paragraphs, and section headers, and there wasn't enough of a difference between the fonts and sizes for the captions and the section headers. All of this made the book practically worthless. (Thank God .com accepts returns!!!!!!) If you really want a servlet book, look at 'Inside Servlets: Server-Side Programming for the Java Platform' by Dustin Callaway instead.

I'm new to servlet programming, but sufficiently prepared to realize that this is a very sloppy written book. I also suspect that the author doesn't have the insight and possesses only superficial take on the subject. Don't buy it !

This is the author's second pass at a book on Java Servlets (his first was perhaps the worst book ever inflicted upon the market). This iteration is rife with code that doesn't work so why bother?

I don't understand why some of the readers found this book useful. It's the worst book on java servlets. Buy J.Hunter's book instead

I was so curious when I read this review page. So I decided to buy this book just to see how bad it is. Truly, it's the worst one. I recommend other servlet books, rather than this one.

The example code given in the book is very trivial and a disappointment for a person who gets carried away by its title. The book is for beginners who want to understand what a servlet is and who does not care to see if the examples work. First of all the examples are very superficial and most of them need to be debugged if you have to run them.

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