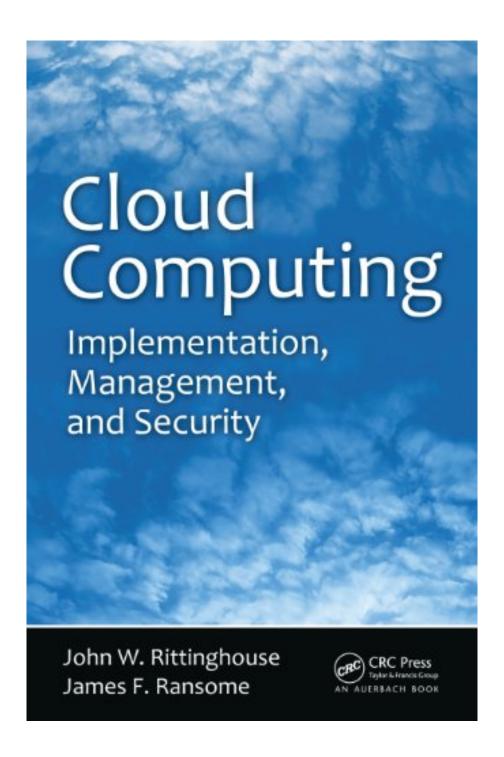


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Review

... This book is a compact and readable primer on the vocabulary and concepts behind the cloud computing phenomenon. ... For those readers unfamiliar with basic virtualization software, the authors provide a brief tutorial using the popular (and free) VirtualBox product. ... the book can serve as a brief but adequate introduction to cloud computing for those new to the topic ...

?Computing Reviews, November 2009

About the Author

John W. Rittinghouse is Chief Software Architect and Co-founder of Hypersecurity LLC in Houston, Texas. He holds a Ph.D. in Psychology with emphasis in Natural Language Processing.

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Cloud Computing: Implementation, Management, and Security provides an understanding of what cloud computing really means, explores how disruptive it may become in the future, and examines its advantages and disadvantages. It gives business executives the knowledge necessary to make informed, educated decisions regarding cloud initiatives.

The authors first discuss the evolution of computing from a historical perspective, focusing primarily on advances that led to the development of cloud computing. They then survey some of the critical components that are necessary to make the cloud computing paradigm feasible. They also present various standards based on the use and implementation issues surrounding cloud computing and describe the infrastructure management that is maintained by cloud computing service providers. After addressing significant legal and philosophical issues, the book concludes with a hard look at successful cloud computing vendors.

Helping to overcome the lack of understanding currently preventing even faster adoption of cloud computing, this book arms readers with guidance essential to make smart, strategic decisions on cloud initiatives.

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Five Stars

By Amazon Customer

Book arrived fast and as described.

7 of 11 people found the following review helpful.

Profoundly Useless...

By Redmond Geek

Even for an "executive overview," this volume is exceptionally light on useful content. To make up for the book's lack of substance, the authors apparently felt compelled to include tons of filler. For example, the first thirty pages are an overview of the development of computing -- including a bunch of fuzzy, low-res B&W photos of the Eniac, the Harvard Mark I computer, an Intel 4004 chip, Tim Berners-Lee's first web server, etc. (Most of these images are either quarter- or half-page size, so they serve primarily to take up space.) Later in the book, there's a 28-page chapter explaining how to download and install Sun virtualization components; this includes step-by-step instructions and more grainy images of each panel in the installation wizard. Mixed in with all this fluff, there are a few shallow discussions of network architecture, IPV6, cloud vendors and technologies, and security. The book finishes off with a chapter on mobile computing that consists primarily of a discussion of what smartphones are (perhaps targeted at people who've been in a coma for the last decade), and the now-familiar grainy, low-res half-page images of several vendors' phones.

There are much better overview books available (Rhoton's book on cloud computing comes to mind). The real question about this book is, why was it ever published? What editor at CRC Press read the authors' draft and thought it was worth printing in quantity?

I weep for the trees that died to produce this thing...

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Book review

By shawn bolich

Slightly out dated. The technology changes so fast, but this book really brings you up to speed. You must be very specific regarding what open source software you choose for this book to guide you correctly.

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