DESCRIPTION

This book addresses issues related to managing data across a distributed database system. It is unique because it covers traditional database theory and current research, explaining the difficulties in providing a unified user interface and global data dictionary. The book gives implementers guidance on hiding discrepancies across systems and creating the illusion of a single repository for users. It also includes three sample frameworks—implemented using J2SE with JMS, J2EE, and Microsoft .Net—that readers can use to learn how to implement a distributed database management system. IT and development groups and computer sciences/software engineering graduates will find this guide invaluable.

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FEATURES

- includes the state-of-the-practice, bringing together technologies that are both available and popular to build a DDBMS system

- includes architectural and platform issues likely to be found in real-world environments

- covers implementation issues and guides the readers on how to build a DDBMS system

- provides three frameworks—written in Java 2 Standard Edition (J2SE) with JMS, Java 2 Enterprise Edition (J2EE), and .NET—as well as sample code that readers can use as a starter kit for building their own systems

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