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The Cathedral and the Bazaar: Musings on Linux and Open Source by an Accidental Revolutionary is an essay, and later a book, by Eric S. Raymond on software engineering methods, based on his observations of the Linux kernel development process and his experiences managing an open source project, fetchmail. It examines the struggle between top-down and bottom-up design. The essay was first presented by the author at the Linux Kongress on May 27, 1997 in Würzburg and was published as part of ...

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The Cathedral & the Bazaar: Musings on Linux and Open Source by an Accidental Revolutionary. Eric S. Raymond. The Cathedral & the Bazaar is a must for anyone who cares about the future of the computer industry or the dynamics of the information economy. Its conclusions will be studied, debated, and implemented for years to come.

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The Cathedral & the Bazaar: Musings on Linux and Open Source by an Accidental . Eric Raymond is an Open Source evangelist and author of the highly explanation of the open-source paradigm of programming en masse, and the. Early audiences of this essay complimented me by suggesting that I am prone to undervalue design .

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The Cathedral & the Bazaar: Musings on Linux and Open Source by an Accidental Revolutionary
Paperback - January 15, 2001 by Eric S. Raymond
(Author)

The Cathedral & the Bazaar: Musings on Linux and Open ...

The first critique of this paper to appear, When a Bazaar is Not a Bazaar, was thought-provoking but (IMO) basically wrongheaded. There is better commentary available, and a very thoughtful critique in Beyond the Cathedral, Beyond The Bazaar. The Linux Storm attempts to situate this paper within a larger analysis.

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The Cathedral and the Bazaar

The Cathedral and the Bazaar is a collection of essays originally meant for programmers and technical managers, written by Eric S. Raymond on software engineering methods, based on his observations of the Linux kernel development process and his experiences managing an open source project, fetchmail.

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dynamics of the information economy. Already, billions of dollars have been made and lost based on the ideas in this book. Its conclusions will be studied, debated, and implemented for years to come. ...

The Cathedral & the Bazaar [Book] - O'Reilly Media

This book is a very well written book explaining the clear difference between the closed-source (cathedral) approach and the open source (bazaar) approach that is usually followed in the Software engineering world. It details in a bulleted format, the lessons that Eric learnt when he applied the bazaar approach to one of his projects.

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The Cathedral & the Bazaar: Musings on Linux and Open ...

Here, I think, is the core difference underlying the cathedral-builder and bazaar styles. In the cathedral-builder view of programming, bugs and development problems are tricky, insidious, deep phenomena. It takes months of scrutiny by a dedicated few to develop confidence that you've winkled them all out.

The Cathedral and the Bazaar - unterstein.net

The Cathedral and the Bazaar is an essay by Eric S. Raymond on software engineering methods, based on his observations of the Linux kernel development

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— Eric S. Raymond, Cathedral and the Bazaar:

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The Cathedral & the Bazaar Quotes by Eric S. Raymond

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Argues that the development of Linux by thousands of programmers, in a coordinated effort without centralized management signals unprecedented power shifts in the computer industry.

Argues that the development of Linux by thousands of programmers, in a coordinated effort without centralized management signals unprecedented power shifts in the computer industry.

* Our summary is short, simple and pragmatic. It

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allows you to have the essential ideas of a big book in less than 30 minutes. By reading this summary, you will discover the history and rules of hacker culture. You will also discover that : you must not confuse hacker and pirate, the first being benevolent unlike the second; the "hacker" culture was born in the 1960s with the first microcomputers and the first communication networks; contrary to appearances, the hacker community is organized with implicit rules and real values; the economic model proposed by open source is revolutionary and perfectly viable. In 1997, Eric S. Raymond revealed the world of hackers in his famous essay "The Cathedral and the Bazaar". Other texts followed, in which the author deepened

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his analysis of the hacker community (hackerdom).

Contrary to popular belief, the hackerdom community is highly organized and forms a socio-economic model in its own right. This new mode of production and organization of work could even inspire other fields of activity, carrying forgotten values of mutual aid and pleasure at work. Whether you are a "geek" or not, dive into the world of hackers! *Buy now the summary of this book for the modest price of a cup of coffee!

Carries readers from the beginning through the proficient stages of learning the GNU Emacs editor, covering everything from simple text editing to

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Accidental Politician
moderately complicated customization and programming. Original. (Advanced).

Chronicles the life of the computer programmer, known for the launch of the operating system GNU Project, from his childhood as a gifted student to his crusade for free software.

The author examines issues such as the rightness of web-based applications, the programming language renaissance, spam filtering, the Open Source Movement, Internet startups and more. He also tells important stories about the kinds of people behind technical innovations, revealing their character and

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The open source saga has many fascinating chapters. It is partly the story of Linus Torvalds, the master hacker who would become chief architect of the Linux operating system. It is also the story of thousands of devoted programmers around the world who spontaneously worked in tandem to complete the race to shape Linux into the ultimate killer app. Rebel Code traces the remarkable roots of this unplanned revolution. It echoes the twists and turns of Linux's improbable development, as it grew through an almost biological process of accretion and finally took its place at the heart of a jigsaw puzzle that would

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become the centerpiece of open source. With unprecedented access to the principal players, Moody has written a powerful tale of individual innovation versus big business. Rebel Code provides a from-the-trenches perspective and looks ahead to how open source is challenging long-held conceptions of technology, commerce, and culture.

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A noted journalist chronicles three years in the lives of a team of maverick software developers, led by Lotus 1-2-3 creator Mitch Kapor, intent on creating a

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Much of the innovative programming that powers the Internet, creates operating systems, and produces software is the result of "open source" code, that is, code that is freely distributed--as opposed to being kept secret--by those who write it. Leaving source code open has generated some of the most sophisticated developments in computer technology, including, most notably, Linux and Apache, which pose a significant challenge to Microsoft in the marketplace. As Steven Weber discusses, open

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source's success in a highly competitive industry has subverted many assumptions about how businesses are run, and how intellectual products are created and protected. Traditionally, intellectual property law has allowed companies to control knowledge and has guarded the rights of the innovator, at the expense of industry-wide cooperation. In turn, engineers of new software code are richly rewarded; but, as Weber shows, in spite of the conventional wisdom that innovation is driven by the promise of individual and corporate wealth, ensuring the free distribution of code among computer programmers can empower a more effective process for building intellectual products. In the case of Open Source, independent

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programmers--sometimes hundreds or thousands of them--make unpaid contributions to software that develops organically, through trial and error. Weber argues that the success of open source is not a freakish exception to economic principles. The open source community is guided by standards, rules, decisionmaking procedures, and sanctioning mechanisms. Weber explains the political and economic dynamics of this mysterious but important market development. Table of Contents: Preface 1. Property and the Problem of Software 2. The Early History of Open Source 3. What Is Open Source and How Does It Work? 4. A Maturing Model of Production 5. Explaining Open Source: Microfoundations 6.

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Explaining Open Source: Macro-Organization 7.
Business Models and the Law 8. The Code That
Changed the World? Notes Index Reviews of this
book: In the world of open-source software, true
believers can be a fervent bunch. Linux, for example,
may act as a credo as well as an operating system.
But there is much substance beyond zealotry, says
Steven Weber, the author of The Success of Open
Source...An open-source operating system offers its
source code up to be played with, extended,
debugged, and otherwise tweaked in an orgy of user
collaboration. The author traces the roots of that
ethos and process in the early years of
computers...He also analyzes the interface between

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open source and the worlds of business and law, as well as wider issues in the clash between hierarchical structures and networks, a subject with relevance beyond the software industry to the war on terrorism.

--Nina C. Ayoub, Chronicle of Higher Education

Reviews of this book: A valuable new account of the [open-source software] movement. --Edward

Rothstein, New York Times We can blindly continue to develop, reward, protect, and organize around knowledge assets on the comfortable assumption that their traditional property rights remain inviolate. Or we can listen to Steven Weber and begin to make our peace with the uncomfortable fact that the very foundations of our familiar "knowledge as property"

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world have irrevocably shifted. --Alan Kantrow, Chief Knowledge Officer, Monitor Group Ever since the invention of agriculture, human beings have had only three social-engineering tools for organizing any large-scale division of labor: markets (and the carrots of material benefits they offer), hierarchies (and the sticks of punishment they impose), and charisma (and the promises of rapture they offer). Now there is the possibility of a fourth mode of effective social organization--one that we perhaps see in embryo in the creation and maintenance of open-source software. My Berkeley colleague Steven Weber's book is a brilliant exploration of this fascinating topic. --J. Bradford DeLong, Department of Economics,

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University of California at Berkeley Steven Weber has produced a significant, insightful book that is both smart and important. The most impressive achievement of this volume is that Weber has spent the time to learn and think about the technological, sociological, business, and legal perspectives related to open source. The Success of Open Source is timely and more thought provoking than almost anything I've come across in the past several years. It deserves careful reading by a wide audience. --Jonathan Aronson, Annenberg School for Communication, University of Southern California

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