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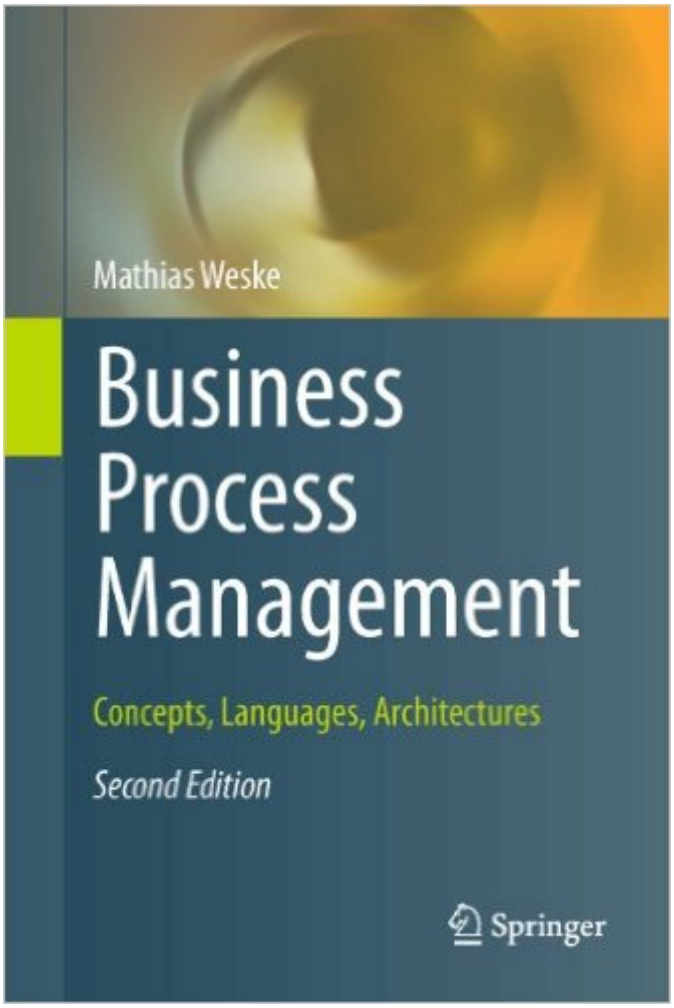

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Synopsis

Business process management is usually treated from two different perspectives: business administration and computer science. While business administration professionals tend to consider information technology as a subordinate aspect in business process management for experts to handle, by contrast computer science professionals often consider business goals and organizational regulations as terms that do not deserve much thought but require the appropriate level of abstraction.Matthias Weske argues that all communities involved need to have a common understanding of the different aspects of business process management. To this end, he details the complete business process lifecycle from the modeling phase to process enactment and improvement, taking into account all different stakeholders involved. After starting with a presentation of general foundations and abstraction models, he explains concepts like process orchestrations and choreographies, as well as process properties and data dependencies. Finally, he presents both traditional and advanced business process management architectures, covering, for example, workflow management systems, service-oriented architectures, and data-driven approaches. In addition, he shows how standards like WfMC, SOAP, WSDL, and BPEL fit into the picture.This textbook is ideally suited for classes on business process management, information systems architecture, and workflow management. This 2nd edition contains major updates on BPMN Version 2 process orchestration and process choreographies, and the chapter on BPM methodologies has been completely rewritten. The accompanying website www.bpm-book.com contains further information and additional teaching material.

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This is a fairly formal presentation of the subject; even though, it is quite easy to follow and does not "dry up". A possible reason for this is the author's use of many straight forward and elementary examples that he creates to paint his rhetoric.It is evident the he is not only an expert at writing about business process management, but also in spanning the theory of it, and encapsulating that in this concise work. It is also evident that much collaboration was performed with Wil van der Aalst, and others in that group, and so Aalst's book "Workflow Management" co-written by Kees van Hee, fits nicely inside this one. Which is not to say that it is needed, the work stands alone as a definitive source -- perhaps a classic, when those general business folk become a bit more foundational minded.

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