

Integration architecture with Java EE and Spring

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Introduction



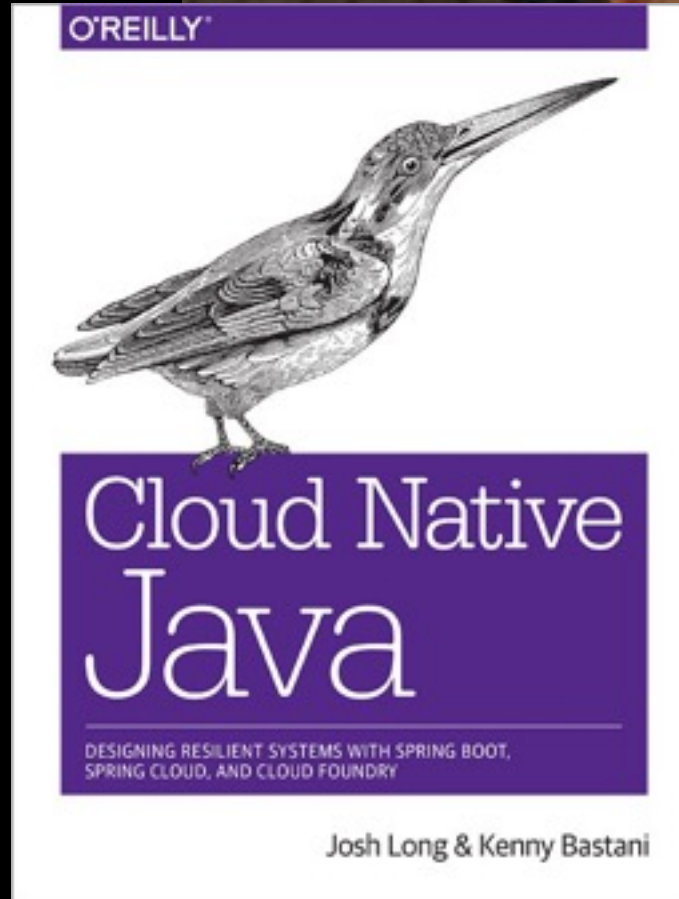
Building Microservices with
Spring Boot LiveLessons

with Josh Long & Phillip Webb

Addison-Wesley

livelessons
video instruction from technology experts

- <http://cloudnativejava.io>
- @starbuxman
- josh@joshlong.com
- Java Champion
- open-source contributor
(Spring Boot, Spring Cloud, Spring Integration,
Vaadin, Activiti, etc etc)



Hands-on
Get your
environment ready

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**Where
We've
Been**

Motivations for Java EE / J2EE

- Centralized Infrastructures
- Shared baseline
- Centralized governance and management
- Innovation through implementation
- Convention over configuration

Today's reality for Java EE

- Shared baseline installs no longer relevant
- Customized and distributed fat-jars.
- Innovation can't be standardized
- Centralized governance vs. DevOps
- Interesting for commodity (e.g. JDBC)

Motivations for Spring

- Spring was born to simplify J2EE APIs
- Spring was born to promote testing, faster feedback loops
- to provide patterns and best practices
- provide flexibility through configuration (over convention)



Today's reality for Spring

- Java EE (vs J2EE) is *very* concise, powerful
- continuous improvement and delivery still key to the power of Spring
- Best practices evolve, and Spring has tried to keep up. Meanwhile, old *best practices..* aren't
- Spring has tried to learn from Java EE and Rails by accommodating smart conventions.

**And
now?**

Java EE

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Spring



**Why this
talk?**

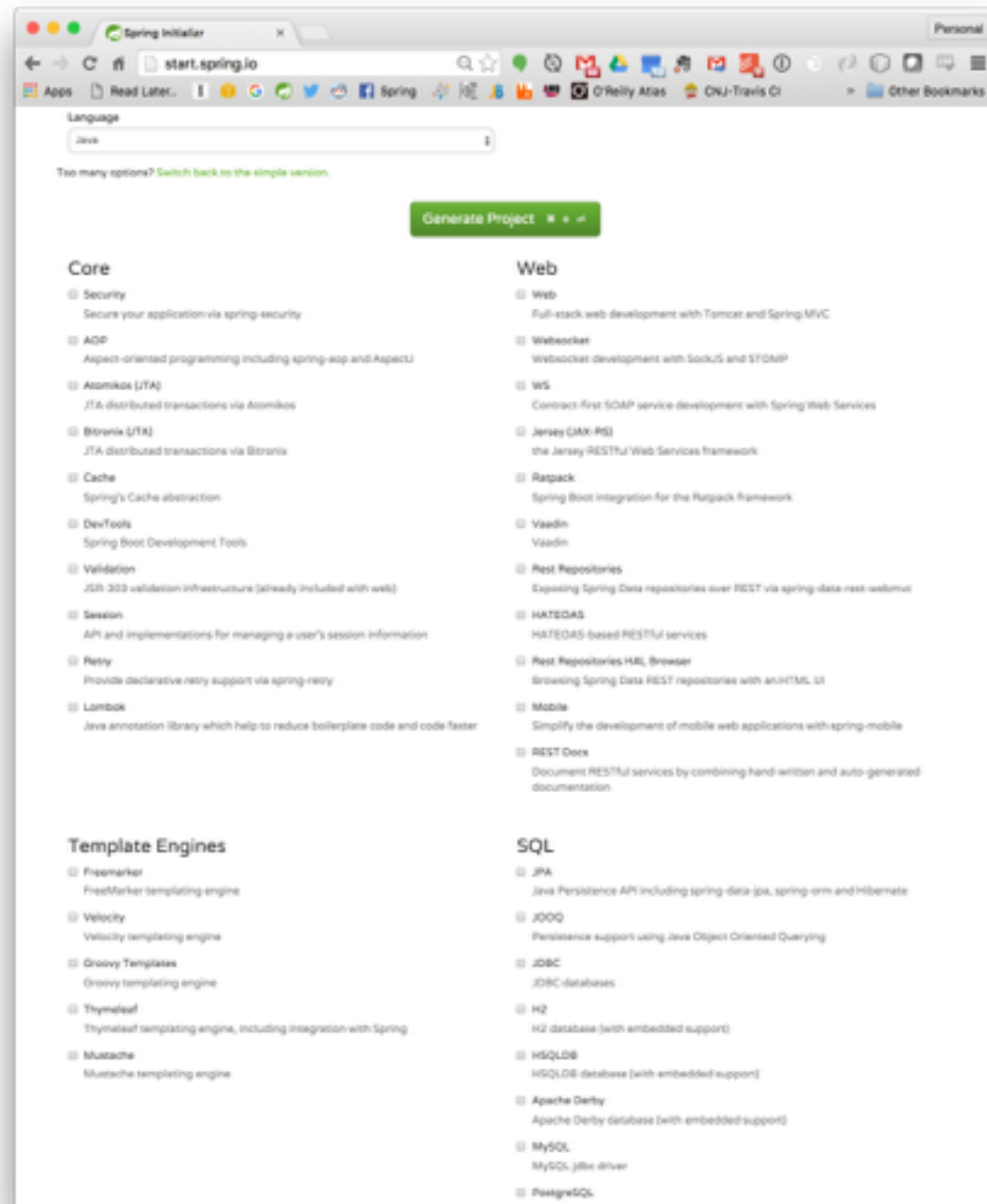
**Use Spring APIs
from Java EE**

Motivation

- Features that Java EE doesn't provide out-of-the-box
 - Spring Security
 - Social login
 - the `JdbcTemplate`
 - MVC
 - NoSQL
 - Enterprise Application Integration
 - big data
 - RabbitMQ
 - NoSQL
 - Kafka
 - maybe it's better to show!

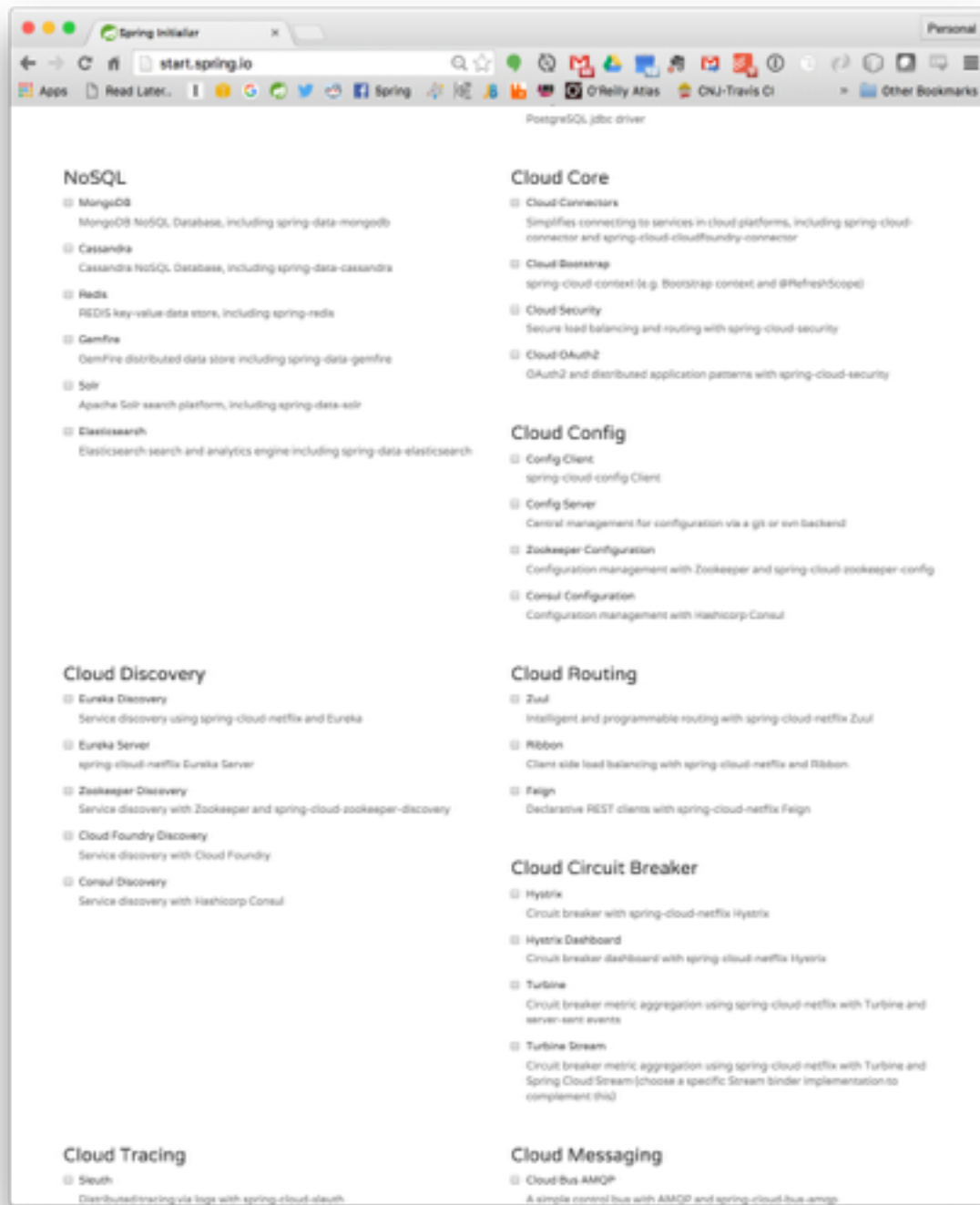
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- Backwards Compatibility
 - Spring framework has a very long tail: Spring framework 4 runs on Servlet 2.5+ (2006!!), Java EE 6 (2009) and Java 6+.
 - Websphere 7 and WebLogic 10.3.4 require JPA 2 feature packs

demo

Coffee Break

**Use Java EE
APIs from Spring**

Motivation

- Want to or have to migrate
- Your team already has the knowledge
- You want to use standards where standards make sense because they're commoditized or invasive:
 - JTA, JPA, JSR303, JSR 330, JCA, JDBC, JMS, Servlets, etc. etc.

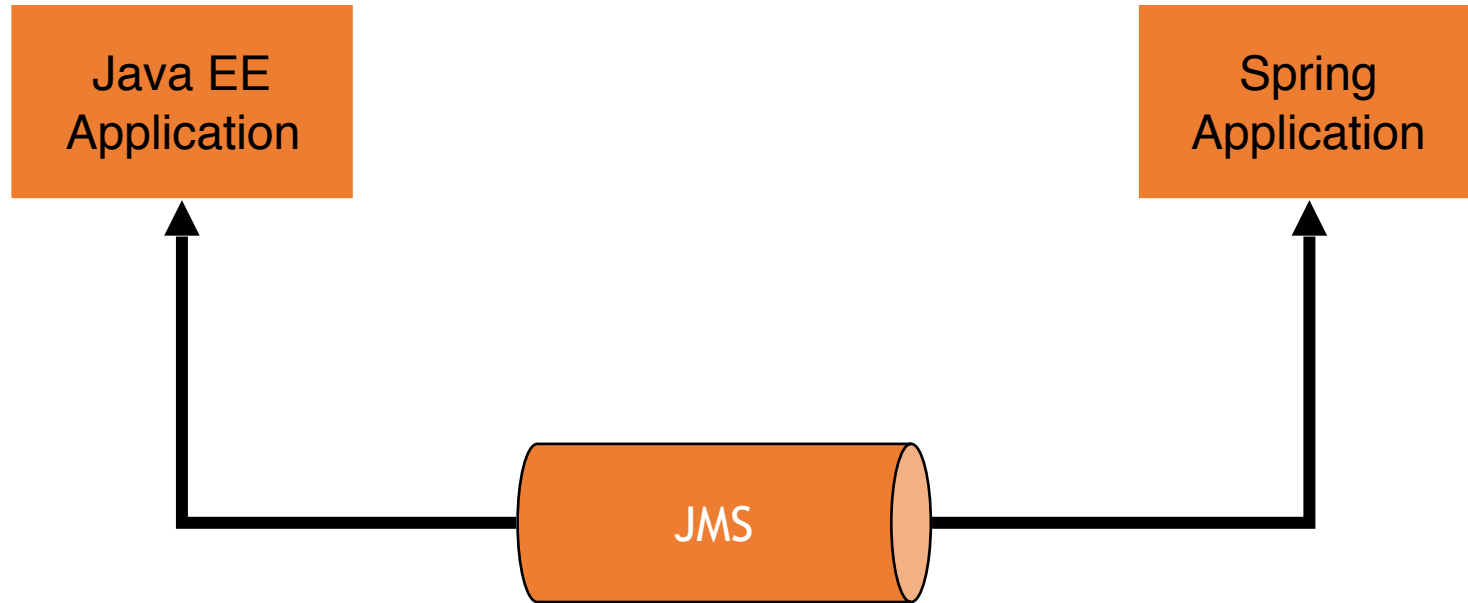
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Option 3

**Integrate
both worlds**

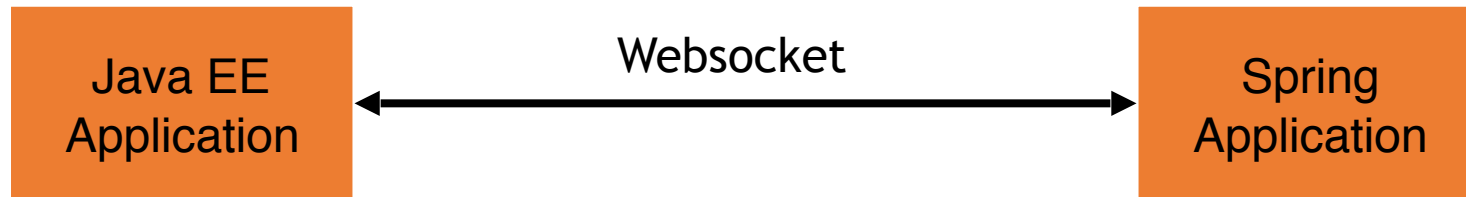
Motivation

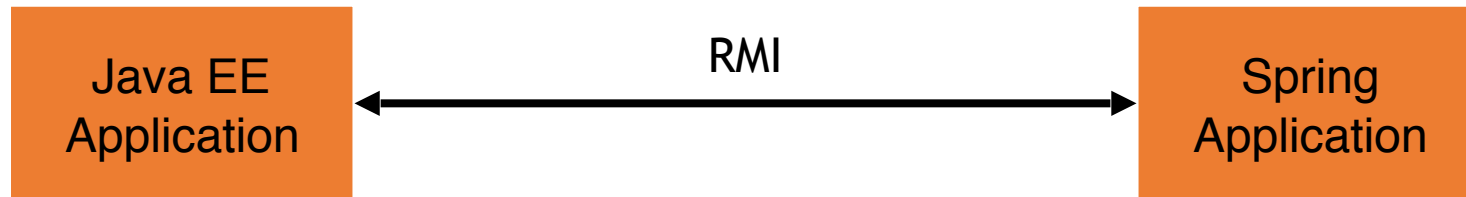
- Today's world is growing more and more polyglot and heterogeneous.
- Open Source is driving innovation.
- Closed source stays platform decision.
- Parts move over. Others don't.

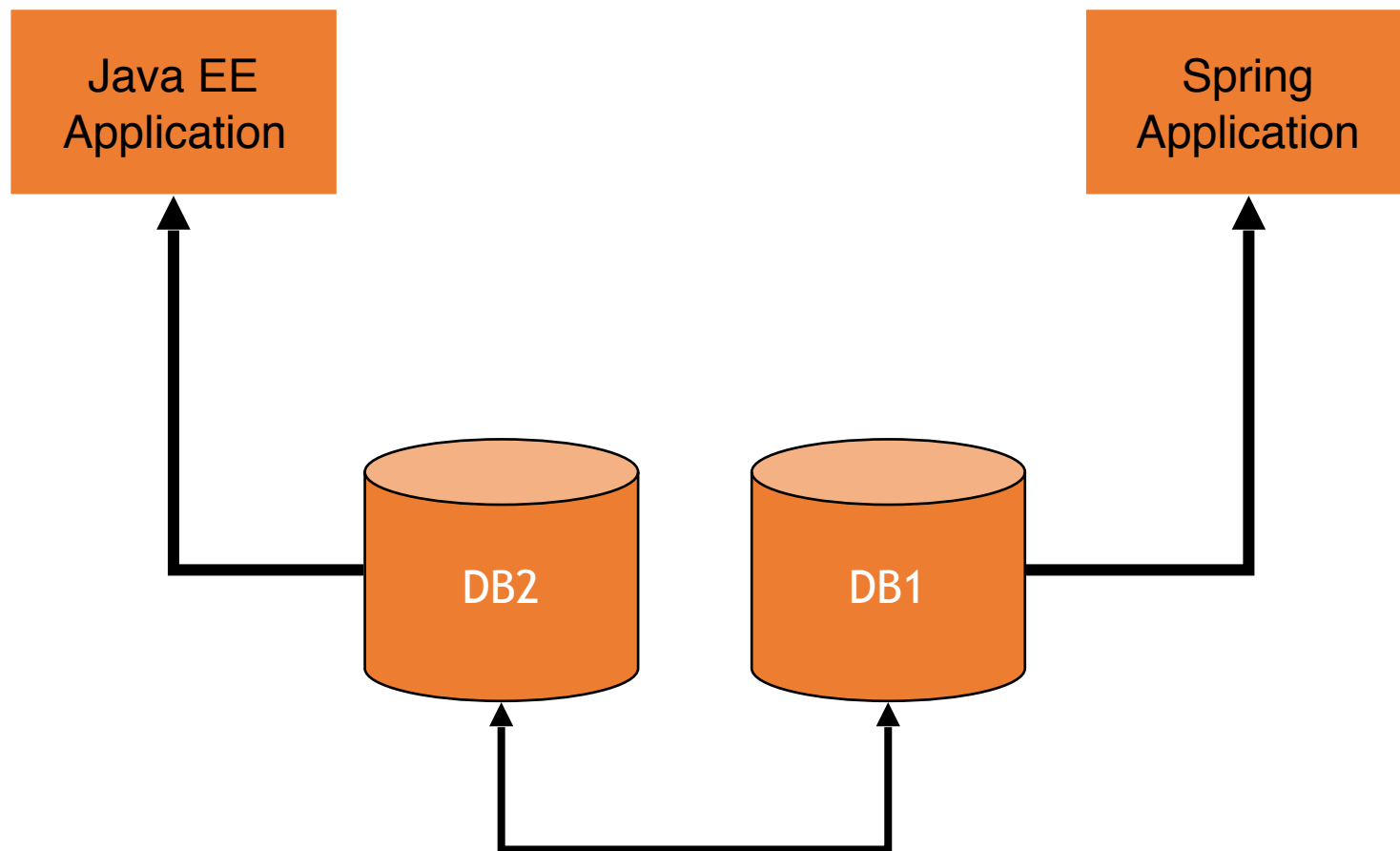












Java EE Application

Spring Application

CDI

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The diagram illustrates the relationship between a Spring Application and a Java EE Application. A large orange rectangle represents the Java EE Application. Inside it, a smaller orange rectangle represents the Spring Application. A white circle labeled 'CDI' is positioned to the right of the Spring Application rectangle, with lines connecting it to both the Spring Application and the Java EE Application, indicating that CDI is a shared component or interface between them.

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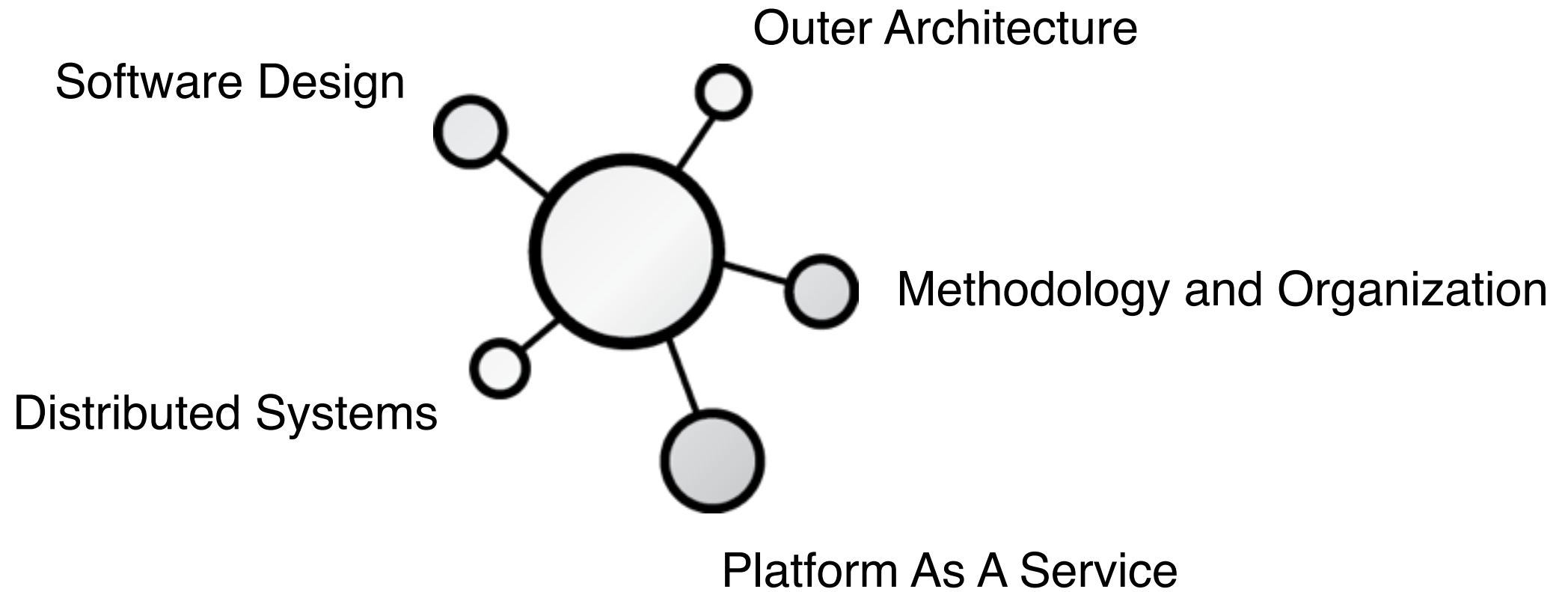
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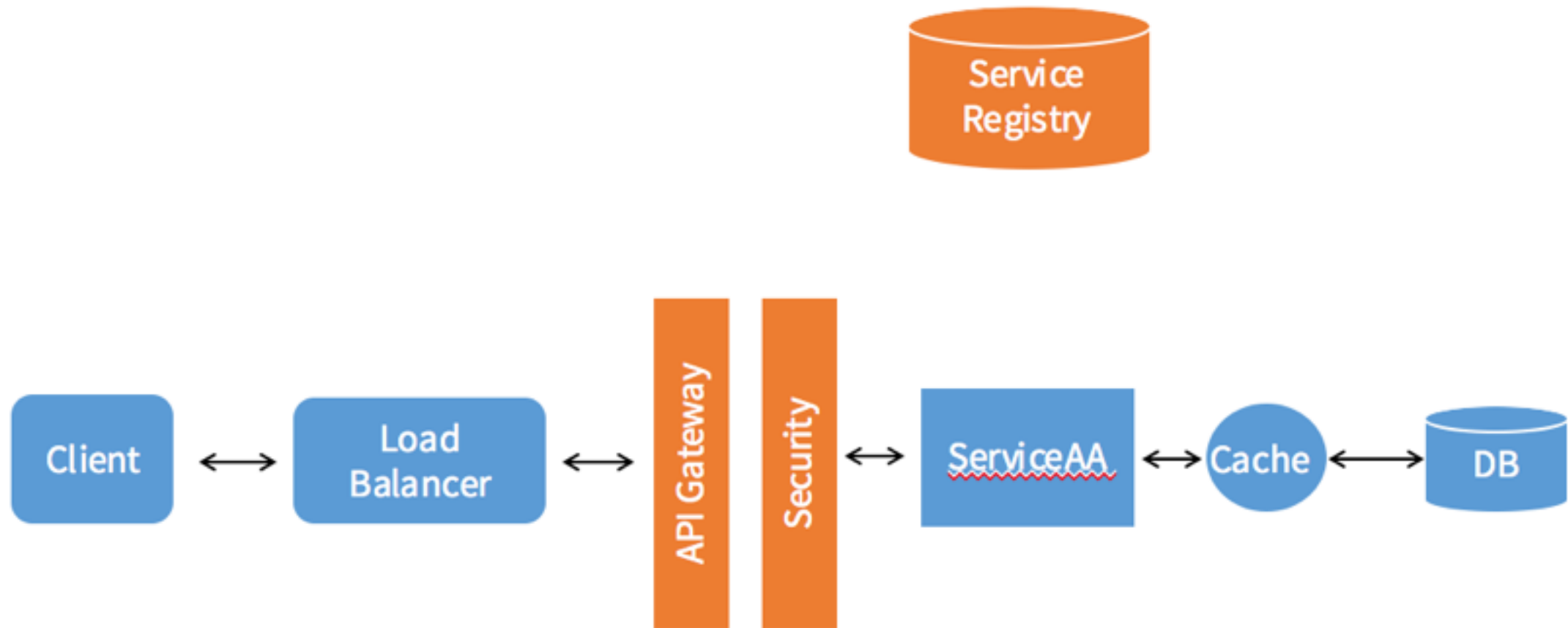


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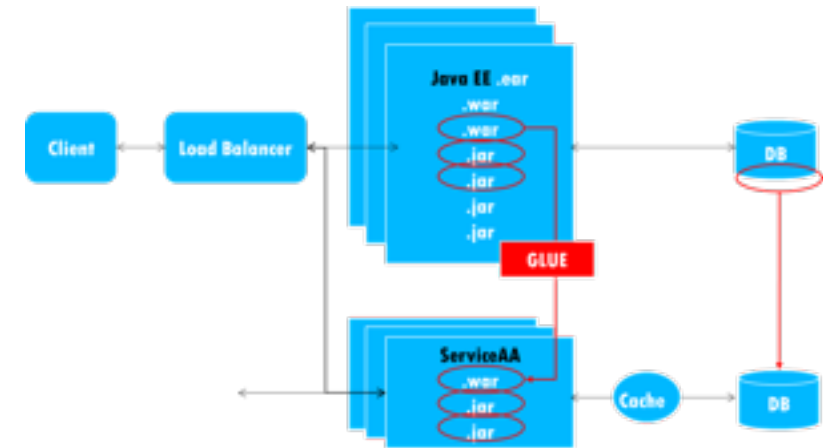
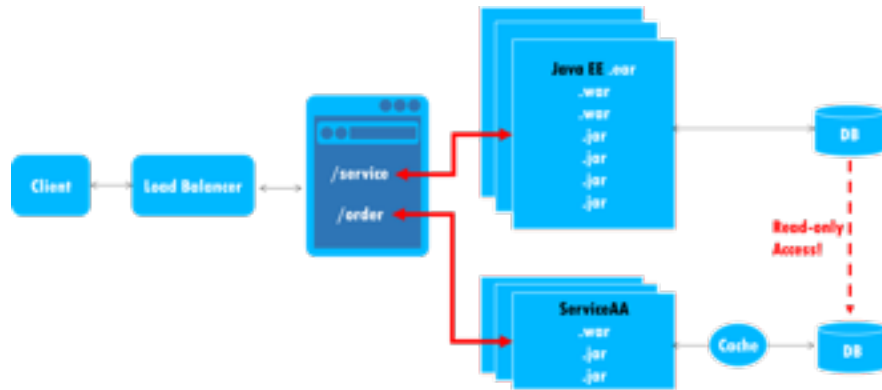


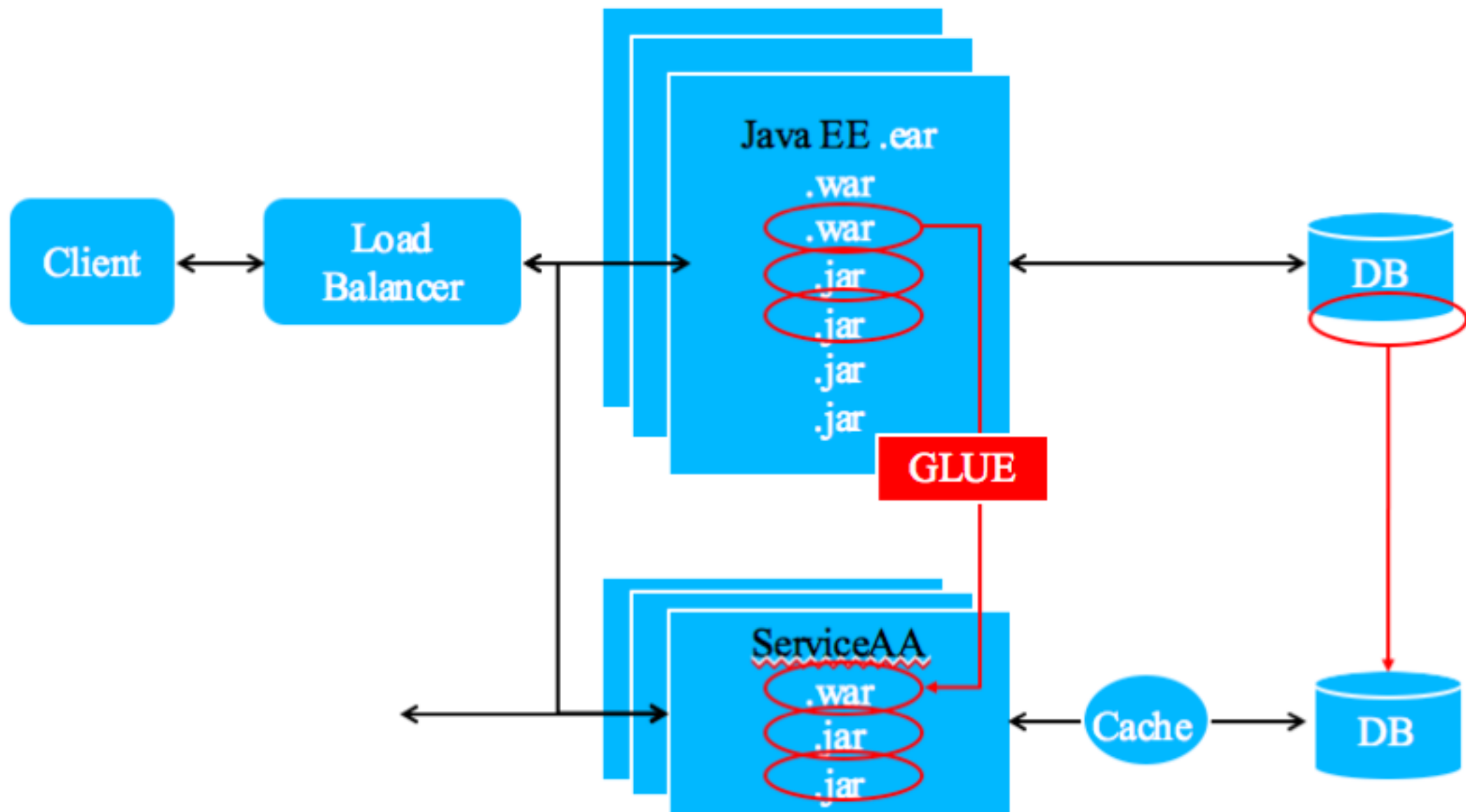


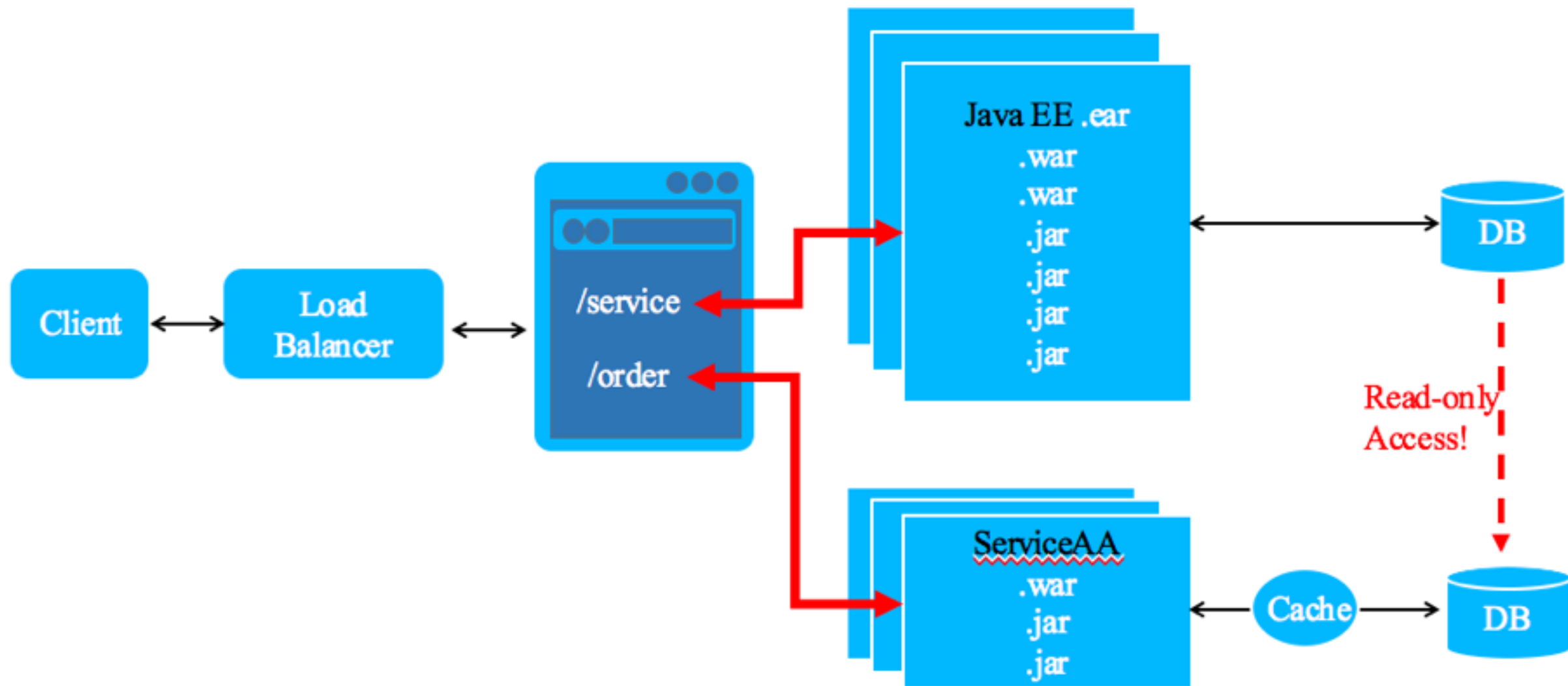
Operational Capabilities (Scaling, SLA, Monitoring, Logging, Deployment)

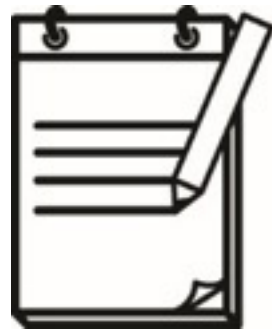
Developer Enablement (Documentation, Discovery, Debugging)

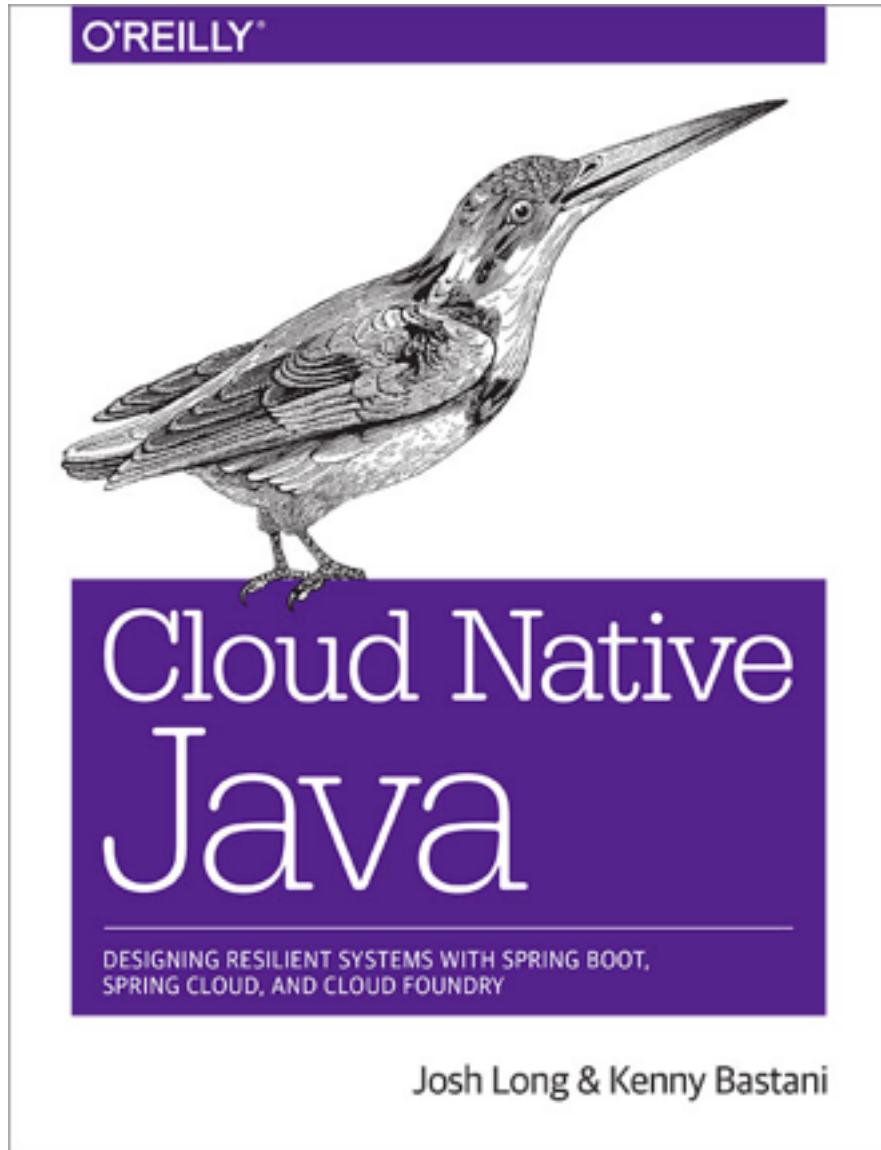
Migration Approaches





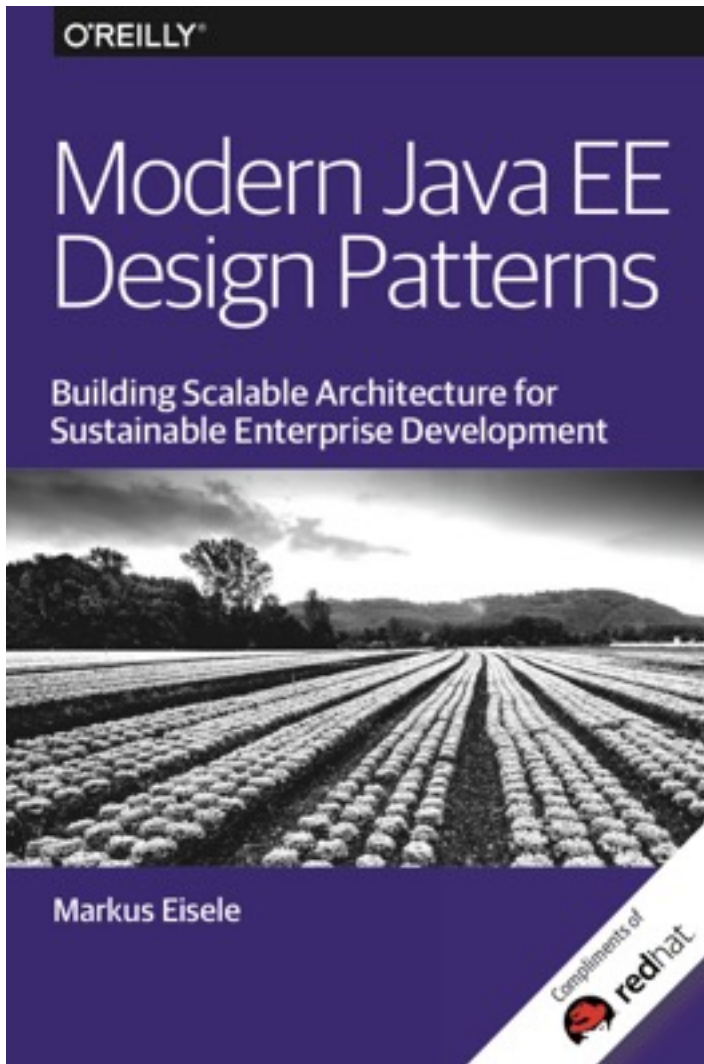






- **evolve or die**
- build software that survives, scales and evolves on a dynamic cloud environment

<http://cloudnativejava.io/about/>



- Understand the challenges of starting a greenfield development vs tearing apart an existing brownfield application into services
- Examine your business domain to see if microservices would be a good fit
- Explore best practices for automation, high availability, data separation, and performance
- Align your development teams around business capabilities and responsibilities
- Inspect design patterns such as aggregator, proxy, pipeline, or shared resources to model service interactions

<http://bit.ly/ModernJavaEE>

Thank you.

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