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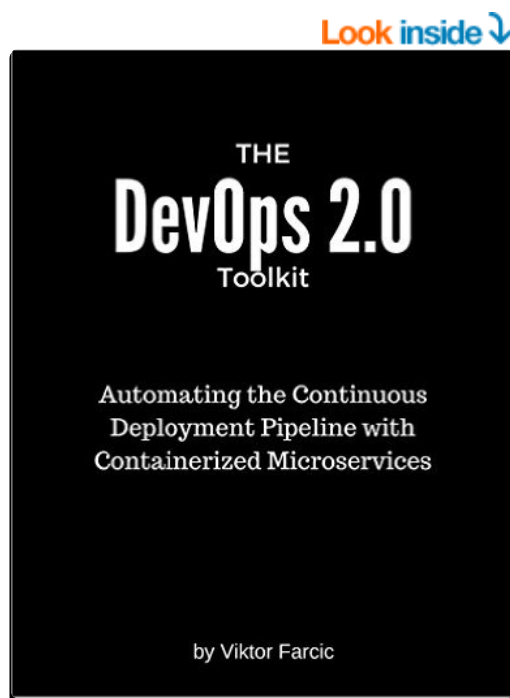
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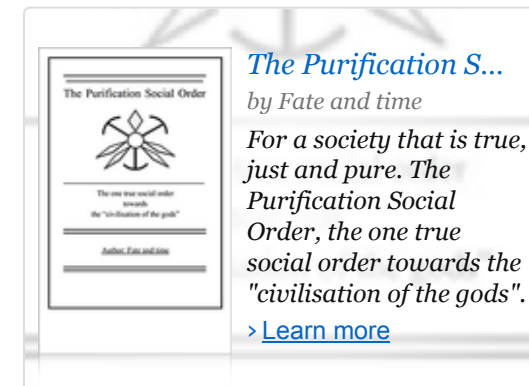


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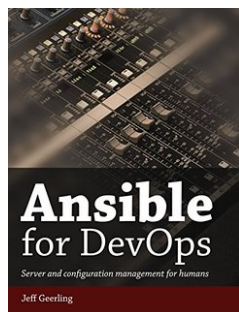


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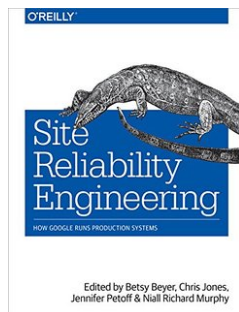
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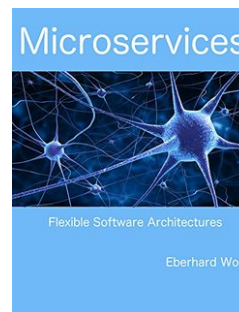
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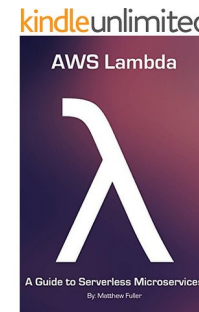
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So I started looking around for information about CD. I wanted to know the nitty-gritty details; if we committed to CD, just what were we committing to? I was disappointed by the materials that were most readily available. There were plenty of resources extolling the virtues of CD, but I wanted to know what kinds of problems a team typically encounters?

I don't recall what magic combination of terms I put into google, but I eventually found this book. Its detailed description was promising - basically answering every question that I knew I had. I was skeptical that the book would actually address all of the topics in sufficient detail, but I ordered it anyway.

I have to say this book is exactly what it say it is. It answered almost every question that I had. I really liked the way the author presented the material. The entire point of CD is to automate *everything*, but the author doesn't start his explanations after everything is already automated. Instead, he works through the principles. Once the reader is familiar with the fundamentals of the given problem, *then* is the solution automated. [Read more](#) ›

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I am software engineer by profession and I don't generally read books on DevOps. I was intrigued by this book and its focus microservices. I found that Viktor's examples are the perfect level detail where I can run something to learn. I was very impressed with the amount of detail Viktor goes in each category of software. He presents all options and his preferred solution. But he also explains why that is the best solution in his opinion and I feel like he did his research well. I still have a few chapters to finish, but overall I have learned a lot about the overall architecture and how each little tool or service make up a bigger pipeline to deploy microservices.

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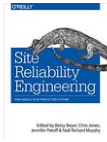


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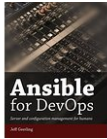


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