Introduction to ScalikeJDBC

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Database Access Libraries ?

- Slick
- doobie
- quill
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ScalikeJDBC

Features

- Typesafe DSL to build SQL
- Execute SQL via JDBC
- Play Framework integration
- And so on

ScalikeJDBC

Pros

- Easy to learn
- Predictable SQL generation
- **Flexibility to build complex queries**
  - Example: OLAP queries for reporting

Cons

- Less abstraction
  - However, I think it's not a problem in most cases.

ScalikeJDBC at Opt, Inc.

- We adopt ScalikeJDBC for most Scala projects.
  - cf. http://tech-magazine.opt.ne.jp/entry/2016/06/15/205650

Agenda

- Step-by-step introduction to ScalikeJDBC

Disclaimer

What I'm not going to talk

- Other statement than SELECT (INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE, DDLs, ...)
- Other featuers than SQL building/execution
  - e.g. Play integration, scalikejdbc-streams

First of all

- There are good official documentations / tutorials
  - http://scalikejdbc.org/
  - https://github.com/scalikejdbc/scalikejdbc-cookbook

0. Setup dependencies

Add following lines to your `build.sbt`.

```
libraryDependencies ++= Seq(
  "org.scalikejdbc" %% "scalikejdbc" % "3.0.0-M4",

  // for convenience
  "org.scalikejdbc" %% "scalikejdbc-interpolation-macro" % "2.5.0",
  "org.scalikejdbc" %% "scalikejdbc-syntax-support-macro" % "2.5.0",
  "org.scalikejdbc" %% "scalikejdbc-config" % "2.5.0",

  // any jdbc driver
  "com.h2database" % "h2" % "1.4.193",
  "org.postgresql" % "postgresql" % "9.4.1212",

  // any slf4j-supported logging library
  "ch.qos.logback" % "logback-classic"  % "1.1.8"
)
```

1. SQLSyntax

- `SQLSyntax` is a basic element to build SQL.
  - `value` holds statement with placeholders
  - `parameters` holds parameters correspond to placeholders

Example:

```
import scalikejdbc._

val yearColumn = sqls"year"
val year = 2017
val syntax =
  sqls"select * from scalamatsuri where ${yearColumn} = ${year}"
```

```
syntax.value ・・・ "select * from scalamatsuri where year = ?"
syntax.parameters ・・・ List(2017)
```

SQLSyntaxで、プレースホルダ付きの文とパラメータを分けて保持します。

SQLSyntax

parameters to `sqls` interpolation are embedded by following rules:

1. If parameter is `SQLSyntax`, embedded to `value` directly.
2. Otherwise, a placeholder is inserted into parameter's position and parameter is added to `parameters`.
   - Exceptionally, If parameter is Seq(x1, x2, x3), it is expanded to `value`: `"?, ?, ?", parameters = Seq(x1, x2, x3)`.

Summary

- Now you can create arbitrary PreparedStatement-ready SQL.

2. Configure connection pool / Borrow connection

- There are several ways to configure connection pools in ScalikeJDBC.
- Here, we use `application.conf`

/path/to/your-project/src/main/resources/application.conf

```
db.default.driver="org.h2.Driver"
db.default.url="jdbc:h2:file:./db/default"
db.default.user="sa"
db.default.password=""
```

次に、設定ファイルでコネクションプール設定を書きます。

Configure connection pool / Borrow connection

Borrow connection

```
import scalikejdbc._, config._

DBs.setup() // initialize connection pool

// borrow connection

DB.readOnly { session: DBSession =>
  // do something with readonly session
}

DB.autoCommit { session: DBSession =>
  // do something with autoCommit session
}

DB.localTx { session: DBSession =>
  // do something in transaction
}
```

Configure connection pool / Borrow connection

Summary

- Now you can
  - configure connection pool via `application.conf`
  - borrow several types of connection.

3. Execute SQL

- `SQLSyntax` doesn't have function to execute SQL.
- To execute SQL, you can create `SQL`'s instance via `sql` String interpolation.
- `sql` interpolation has same embedding rules as `SQLSyntax`.

Suppose that there are following table and rows.

```
create table post(
  id int primary key,
  body text not null,
  posted_at timestamp not null
);

insert into post(id, body, posted_at) values
  (1, 'first post', '2016-01-10T10:00:00');
insert into post(id, body, posted_at) values
  (2, 'second post', '2016-01-11T10:00:00');
insert into post(id, body, posted_at) values
  (3, 'third post', '2016-01-12T10:00:00');
```

以下このようなpostテーブルを例に、SQLを実行する方法を見ていきます。

Execute SQL

```
import scalikejdbc._

val ids = Seq(1, 2)

DB.readOnly { implicit session =>
  sql"select body from post where id in (${ids})".map { resultSet =>
    resultSet.string("body")
  }.list.apply()
}
// => List(first post, second post)
```

Execute SQL

at JDBC level (pseudo code):

```
val conn: java.sql.Connection = ??? // borrow from connection pool

val stmt = conn.prepareStatement(
  "select body from post where id in (?, ?)"
)
stmt.setInt(1, 1)
stmt.setInt(2, 2)
val rs = stmt.executeQuery()

while (rs.next()) {
  // extract...
  rs.getString("body")
}
// ...
```

Summary

- Now you execute arbitrary SQL statement and get result from ResultSet.

4. SQLSyntaxSupport

`SQLSyntaxSupport` provides

- Type safe table/column references.
- Functions to remove boilerplates.

```
import org.joda.time.DateTime
import scalikejdbc._

case class Post(
  id: Int,
  body: String,
  postedAt: DateTime
)

object Post extends SQLSyntaxSupport[Post] {
  // define alias name of post table
  val p = this.syntax("p")
}
```

SQLSyntaxSupportは、typesafeにカラムを参照する機能などを提供します。

SQLSyntaxSupport

```
import Post.p

val ids = Seq(1, 2)

DB.readOnly { implicit session =>
  sql"select ${p.result.*} from ${Post as p} where ${p.id} in (${ids})"
    .map { rs =>
      Post(
        id = rs.int(p.resultName.id),
        body = rs.string(p.resultName.body),
        postedAt = rs.jodaDateTime(p.resultName.postedAt)
      )
    }.list.apply()
}
```

```
=>

List(
  Post(1,first post,2016-01-10T10:00:00.000+09:00),
  Post(2,second post,2016-01-11T10:00:00.000+09:00)
)
```

SQLSyntaxSupport

What is `Post.p` ?

```
p: QuerySQLSyntaxProvider[SQLSyntaxSupport[Post], Post]
```

`p` provides type safe table/column references.

These are a part of the syntaxes `p` provides.

- `p.postedAt`
  - `=> SQLSyntax(value: p.posted_at, parameters: List())`
  - {tableAliasName}.{column_name}
  - column_name will be snake_cased by default.
- `p.result.postedAt`
  - `=> SQLSyntax(value: p.posted_at as pa_on_p, parameters: List())`
  - {tableAliasName}.{column_name} as {column_alias}
  - column_alias is determined automatically.

SQLSyntaxSupport

- `p.resultName.postedAt`
  - `=> SQLSyntax(value: pa_on_p, parameters: List())`
  - {column_alias}
  - column_alias is determined automatically.
- `p.*`
  - `=> SQLSyntax(value: p.id, p.body, p.posted_at, parameters: List())`
  - {tableAliasName}.{column_name} for all columns.
- `p.resultAll` (same as `p.result.*`)
  - `=> SQLSyntax(value: p.id as i_on_p, p.body as b_on_p, p.posted_at as pa_on_p, parameters: List())`
  - {tableAliasName}.{column_name} as {column_alias} for all columns
- `p.resultName.*`
  - `=> SQLSyntax(value: i_on_p, b_on_p, pa_on_p, parameters: List())`
  - {column_alias} for all columns
- `Post as p`
  - `=> SQLSyntax(value: post p, parameters: List())`
  - {tableName} {tableAliasName}

SQLSyntaxSupport

Column reference is checked at compile time. following code does not compile.

```
p.foo

// => error: Post#foo not found. Expected fields are #id, #body, #postedAt
```

Summary

- Now you can refer table and table's columns type safely.

5. Auto Macros

Following lines in previous example look like boilerplate.

```
Post(
  id = rs.int(p.resultName.id),
  body = rs.string(p.resultName.body),
  postedAt = rs.jodaDateTime(p.resultName.postedAt)
)
```

Auto Macros

ScalikeJDBC provides a macro to remove this boilerplate.

```
object Post extends SQLSyntaxSupport[Post] {
  val p = this.syntax("p")

  def apply(rs: WrappedResultSet): Post = autoConstruct(rs, p.resultName)
}

import Post.p

val ids = Seq(1, 2)

DB.readOnly { implicit session =>
  sql"select ${p.result.*} from ${Post as p} where ${p.id} in (${ids})"
    .map(Post(_)).list.apply()
}
```

Auto Macros

`autoConstruct` macro defines a method like following:

```
def apply(rs: WrappedResultSet): Post = new Post(
  // same as rs.int(p.resultName.id)
  id = rs.get[Int](p.resultName.field("id")),

  // same as rs.string(p.resultName.body)
  body = rs.get[String](p.resultName.field("body")),

  // same as rs.jodaDateTime(p.resultName.postedAt)
  postedAt = rs.get[DateTime](p.resultName.field("postedAt"))
)
```

Summary

- Now you can remove boilerplate by using `autoConstruct` macro.

6. QueryDSL

- You can refer table and table's columns type safely, but you still build SQL by writing string directly.
- `ScalikeJDBC` provides DSL to build SQL more type safely.

```
import scalikejdbc._

// Use Post entity in previous examples.
import Post.p

val ids = Seq(1, 2)

DB.readOnly { implicit session =>
  withSQL {
    select(p.result.*)
      .from(Post as p)
      .where.in(p.id, ids)
  }.map(Post(_)).list.apply()
}
```

今までベタ書きでSQLを組み立てていましたが、DSLも提供されています。

QueryDSL

```
// same
DB.readOnly { implicit session =>
  withSQL {
    selectFrom(Post as p)
      .where.in(p.id, ids)
  }.map(Post(_)).list.apply()
}
```

Summary

- Now you can build SQL via type safe DSL.

7. TypeBinder / ParameterBinderFactory

Suppose that you are using value class for Post.id

```
case class PostId(value: Int) extends AnyVal

case class Post(
  id: PostId,
  body: String,
  timestamp: DateTime
)
```

idに値クラスを使うとしましょう。

TypeBinder

Following code does not compile.

```
object Post extends SQLSyntaxSupport[Post] {
  val p = this.syntax("p")

  def apply(rs: WrappedResultSet): Post = autoConstruct(rs, p.resultName)
}
```

You will see

```
could not find implicit value for evidence parameter of type scalikejdbc.TypeBinder
  def apply(rs: WrappedResultSet): Post = autoConstruct(rs, p.resultName)
                                                        ^
```

今までと同じコードだとコンパイルが通りません。

TypeBinder

- Compilation fails because ScalikeJDBC doesn't know how to instantiate `PostId` from `int` column value.
- You have to locate `TypeBinder` instance to `implicit` search scope.
  - `TypeBinder` is an type class.

```
object Post extends SQLSyntaxSupport[Post] {
  implicit val postIdTypeBinder = TypeBinder.int.map(PostId)

  val p = this.syntax("p")

  def apply(rs: WrappedResultSet): Post = autoConstruct(rs, p.resultName)
}
```

TypeBidnerの型クラスインスタンスが必要です。

ParameterBinderFactory

Still following code does not compile.

```
val ids = Seq(PostId(1), PostId(2))

DB.readOnly { implicit session =>
  withSQL {
    selectFrom(Post as p)
      .where.in(p.id, ids)
  }.map(Post(_)).list.apply()
}
```

You will see

```
Implicit ParameterBinderFactory[PostId] is missing.
 You need to define ParameterBinderFactory for the type or use AsIsParameterBinder.
```

ParameterBinderFactory

- Compilation fails because ScalikeJDBC doesn't know how to set `PostId` to PreparedStatement.
- You have to locate `ParameterBinderFactory` instance to `implicit` search scope.
  - `ParameterBinderFactory` is an type class too.

```
object Post extends SQLSyntaxSupport[Post] {
  implicit val postIdTypeBinder = TypeBinder.int.map(PostId)
  implicit val postIdParameterBinderFactory = ParameterBinderFactory {
    postId => (stmt, idx) => stmt.setInt(idx, postId.value)
  }

  val p = this.syntax("p")

  def apply(rs: WrappedResultSet): Post = autoConstruct(rs, p.resultName)
}
```

TypeBinder / ParameterBinderFactory

You can define both `TypeBidner` and `ParameterBinderFactory` at once.

```
object Post extends SQLSyntaxSupport[Post] {
  implicit val postIdBinders = Binders.int.xmap(PostId.apply, _.value)
  val p = this.syntax("p")

  def apply(rs: WrappedResultSet): Post = autoConstruct(rs, p.resultName)
}
```

Summary

- Now you can use arbitrary types with ScalikeJDBC.

Attention

- Since `ParameterBinderFactory` does not affect to String interpolation, following code compiles but does not work properly.

```
sql"select ${p.result.*} from ${Post as p} where ${p.id} in (${ids})"
```

8. OneToMany

`OneToMany` syntax provides useful feature for `1 : N` join queries.

Suppose that there are following table and rows in addition to `post` table.

Relation between `post` : `tag` is 1 : N (>= 0)

```
create table tag(
  id int primary key,
  post_id int not null,
  name text not null
);

insert into tag(id, post_id, name) values (1, 1, 'java');
insert into tag(id, post_id, name) values (2, 1, 'scala');

insert into tag(id, post_id, name) values (3, 3, 'ruby');
insert into tag(id, post_id, name) values (4, 3, 'python');
insert into tag(id, post_id, name) values (5, 3, 'perl');
```

OneToMany

```
import scalikejdbc._

case class TagId(value: Int) extends AnyVal

case class Tag(
  id: TagId,
  postId: PostId,
  name: String
)

object Tag extends SQLSyntaxSupport[Tag] {
  import Post.postIdBinders
  implicit val tagIdBinders = Binders.int.xmap(TagId.apply, _.value)

  val t = this.syntax("t")

  def apply(rs: WrappedResultSet): Tag = autoConstruct(rs, t.resultName)

  // if PKey of tag table exists in ResultSet, Some(Tag) otherwise None.
  // typical usage is to extract Tag from outer join queries.
  def opt(rs: WrappedResultSet): Option[Tag] =
    rs.intOpt(t.resultName.postId).map(_ => apply(rs))
}
```

OneToMany

```
case class PostWithTags(
  post: Post,
  tags: Seq[Tag]
)

import Post.p, Tag.t

val ids = Seq(PostId(1), PostId(2))

DB.readOnly { implicit session =>
  withSQL {
    selectFrom(Post as p)
      .leftJoin(Tag as t)
      .on(p.id, t.postId)
      .where.in(p.id, ids)
  }
    .one(Post)
    .toMany(Tag.opt)
    .map(PostWithTags)
    .list
    .apply()
}
```

OneToMany

result:

```
List(
  PostWithTags(
    Post(PostId(1),first post,2016-01-10T10:00:00.000+09:00),
    Vector(Tag(TagId(1),PostId(1),java), Tag(TagId(2),PostId(1),scala))
  ),
  PostWithTags(
    Post(PostId(2),second post,2016-01-11T10:00:00.000+09:00),
    List()
  )
)
```

- ScalikeJDBC automatically combine Tags have same `Post` in ResultSet.
- Equality of Posts is based on `equals` method by default.
- You can change this behavior by extending `EntityEquality`.

Summary

- Now you can retrieve results from join queries easily.

9. SubQueries

Sometimes you might write SQL containing subqueries.

For example, pagination with join.

If you want to paginate `post left join tag` by 2 posts, you will write SQL like following.

```
select subp.id, subp.body, subp.posted_at, tag.id, tag.post_id, tag.name
from
  (select id, body, posted_at from post
    where id in (1, 2, 3)
    limit 2 offset 0
  ) subp
left join tag on subp.id = tag.post_id;
```

joinしつつpaginationしたい場合などに、サブクエリを書くと思います。

SubQueries

ScalikeJDBC provides syntax to build subqueries type safely.

```
object Post extends SQLSyntaxSupport[Post] {
  implicit val postIdTypeBinder = TypeBinder.int.map(PostId)

  val p = this.syntax("p")

  def apply(rs: WrappedResultSet): Post = autoConstruct(rs, p.resultName)

  // subquery syntax generates different alias name than p.resultName
  // use this overload to extract Post with arbitrary ResultName provider.
  def apply(rs: WrappedResultSet, rn: ResultName[Post]): Post =
    autoConstruct(rs, rn)
}
```

サブクエリについてもsyntaxが提供されています。

SubQueries

```
import Post.p, Tag.t

val subp = SubQuery.syntax("subp").include(p)

val ids = Seq(PostId(1), PostId(2), PostId(3))
val (limit, offset) = (2, 0)

DB.readOnly { implicit session =>
  withSQL {
    select(subp.result.*, t.result.*).from(
      selectFrom(Post as p)
        .where.in(p.id, ids)
        .limit(limit).offset(offset)
        .as(subp)
    )
      .leftJoin(Tag as t)
      .on(subp(p).id, t.postId)
  }
    .one(Post(_, subp(p).resultName))
    .toMany(Tag.opt)
    .map(PostWithTags(_, _)).list.apply()
}
```

SubQueries

Summary

- Now you can build SQL containing subquery by type safe DSL.

10. Extend SQLSyntax (Window Functions)

Basically, ScalikeJDBC provides DBMS-independent syntaxes.

Sometimes you might use DMBS-specific features like MySQL's bulk insertion or Postgresql's OLAP functions.

You can extend DSL by defining your own syntax.

Here, let's define syntax for window functions. (examples in this section do not work with H2, MySQL. Use Postgresql)

Extend SQLSyntax

```
import scalikejdbc._

package object extension {
  implicit class SQLSyntaxExtension(val self: SQLSyntax) extends AnyVal {
    def over(window: SQLSyntax): SQLSyntax = self.append(
      sqls"over${sqls.roundBracket(window)}"
    )

    def as(columnAlias: SQLSyntax): SQLSyntax = self.append(
      sqls"as ${columnAlias}"
    )
  }

  object sqlsEx {
    val rank: SQLSyntax = sqls"rank()"
  }
}
```

Extend SQLSyntax

Once you've extended SQLSyntax, you can build SQL containing rank() function as follows:

```
case class PostWithRank(
  post: Post,
  latestPostRank: Int
)
import extension._, sqlsEx.rank, sqls.orderBy, Post.p

val rankAlias = sqls"rnk"
DB.readOnly { implicit session =>
  withSQL {
    select(
      p.result.*,
      rank.over(orderBy(p.postedAt.desc)).as(rankAlias)
    ).from(Post as p)
  }.map { rs =>
    PostWithRank(
      Post(rs),
      rs.int(rankAlias)
    )
  }.list.apply()
}
```

Extend SQLSyntax

The code generates SQL like following:

```
select
  p.id,
  p.body,
  p.posted_at,
  rank() over (order by p.posted_at desc) as rnk
from post p
```

Summary

- Now you can define your own SQLSyntax.

Conclusion

As we have seen,

- ScalikeJDBC provides flexisible and boilerplate-free APIs to build SQL.
- ScalikeJDBC's design is simple and clear.

Let's enjoy ScalikeJDBC !