Production Ready Spring Boot Kafka Integration
Error Handling
Proper Logging
Proper exception Handling
Retry mechanism if connection interrupts till connect
Retry mechanism if cluster is down
Retry mechanism if there is no activity like weekend, holiday
Dead Letter Topic
Avro, String and JSON Support with Schema Registry
Proper polling to keep alive the session
Add support for concurrency
Multithreading
Offset Manual Commit
Cover all aspects of Resiliency
Health Acutuator Check for each consumer/cluster

In bank, there is no activity on saturday and sunday. So, no message broadcst to kafka cluster. All the nodes disconnected due to rebalancing.. And the connection never established again.. How to overcome?
User can provide any number of consumer from different cluster. I am not aware of number.
How can we customize?
Write complete code in Spring Boot

Certainly! Building a production-ready Spring Boot application that integrates with Apache Kafka involves several critical components to ensure reliability, resiliency, and scalability. Below, I'll guide you through the key aspects of such an application, including code snippets to illustrate how to implement each feature.

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1. Project Setup

First, set up your Spring Boot project with the necessary dependencies in your `pom.xml`:

```xml
<dependencies>
    <!-- Spring Boot Kafka -->
    <dependency>
        <groupId>org.springframework.boot</groupId>
        <artifactId>spring-boot-starter-artemis</artifactId>
    </dependency>

    <!-- Kafka Client -->
    <dependency>
        <groupId>org.apache.kafka</groupId>
        <artifactId>kafka-clients</artifactId>
    </dependency>

    <!-- Confluent Schema Registry (for Avro) -->
    <dependency>
        <groupId>io.confluent</groupId>
        <artifactId>kafka-avro-serializer</artifactId>
        <version>${confluent.version}</version>
    </dependency>

    <!-- Actuator for Health Checks -->
    <dependency>
        <groupId>org.springframework.boot</groupId>
        <artifactId>spring-boot-starter-actuator</artifactId>
    </dependency>
</dependencies>
```

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2. Configuration

Kafka Configuration

Create a configuration class to set up Kafka producer and consumer factories:

```java
@Configuration
@EnableKafka
```

```
public class KafkaConfig {

    @Value("${kafka.bootstrap-servers}")
    private String bootstrapServers;

    // Producer Configuration
    @Bean
    public ProducerFactory<String, Object> producerFactory() {
        Map<String, Object> configProps = new HashMap<>();
        configProps.put(ProducerConfig.BOOTSTRAP_SERVERS_CONFIG, bootstrapServers);
        // Add serializers based on data type (String, JSON, Avro)
        configProps.put(ProducerConfig.KEY_SERIALIZER_CLASS_CONFIG, StringSerializer.class);
        // For JSON
        configProps.put(ProducerConfig.VALUE_SERIALIZER_CLASS_CONFIG, JsonSerializer.class);
        // For Avro
        // configProps.put(ProducerConfig.VALUE_SERIALIZER_CLASS_CONFIG, KafkaAvroSerializer.class);
        // configProps.put("schema.registry.url", "http://localhost:8081");
        return new DefaultKafkaProducerFactory<>(configProps);
    }

    @Bean
    public KafkaTemplate<String, Object> kafkaTemplate() {
        return new KafkaTemplate<>(producerFactory());
    }

    // Consumer Configuration
    @Bean
    public ConsumerFactory<String, Object> consumerFactory() {
        Map<String, Object> props = new HashMap<>();
        props.put(ConsumerConfig.BOOTSTRAP_SERVERS_CONFIG, bootstrapServers);
        // Add deserializers based on data type (String, JSON, Avro)
        props.put(ConsumerConfig.KEY_DESERIALIZER_CLASS_CONFIG, StringDeserializer.class);
        // For JSON
        props.put(ConsumerConfig.VALUE_DESERIALIZER_CLASS_CONFIG, JsonDeserializer.class);
        // For Avro
        // props.put(ConsumerConfig.VALUE_DESERIALIZER_CLASS_CONFIG, KafkaAvroDeserializer.class);
        // props.put("schema.registry.url", "http://localhost:8081");
        props.put(ConsumerConfig.GROUP_ID_CONFIG, "your-group-id");
        props.put(ConsumerConfig.AUTO_OFFSET_RESET_CONFIG, "earliest");
        // Enable manual offset commit
        props.put(ConsumerConfig.ENABLE_AUTO_COMMIT_CONFIG, false);
        return new DefaultKafkaConsumerFactory<>(props);
    }

    // Listener Container Factory
    @Bean
    public ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory<String, Object> kafkaListenerContainerFactory() {
        ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory<String, Object> factory =
            new ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory<>();
        factory.setConsumerFactory(consumerFactory());
        // Add support for concurrency
        factory.setConcurrency(3);
        // Set manual acknowledgment mode
        factory.getContainerProperties().setAckMode(ContainerProperties.AckMode.MANUAL);
        return factory;
    }
}
```

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3. Error Handling and Retry Mechanism

Implement a custom error handler to manage exceptions and retries:

```java
@Component
public class CustomKafkaErrorHandler implements ErrorHandler {

    private static final Logger logger = LoggerFactory.getLogger(CustomKafkaErrorHandler.class);

    @Autowired
    private KafkaTemplate<String, Object> kafkaTemplate;

    @Override
    public void handle(Exception thrownException, ConsumerRecord<?, ?> data) {
        logger.error("Error in process with Exception {} and the record is {}", thrownException, data);

        // Send the record to a Dead Letter Topic
        kafkaTemplate.send("dead-letter-topic", data.key(), data.value());
    }
}
```

Update the `kafkaListenerContainerFactory` to use the custom error handler and retry mechanism:

```java
@Bean
public ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory<String, Object> kafkaListenerContainerFactory() {
    ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory<String, Object> factory =
        new ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory<>();
    factory.setConsumerFactory(consumerFactory());
    factory.setConcurrency(3);
    factory.getContainerProperties().setAckMode(ContainerProperties.AckMode.MANUAL);
    // Set custom error handler
    factory.setErrorHandler(new SeekToCurrentErrorHandler());

    // Retry mechanism
    factory.setRetryTemplate(retryTemplate());

    return factory;
}

private RetryTemplate retryTemplate() {
    RetryTemplate retryTemplate = new RetryTemplate();
    FixedBackOffPolicy backOffPolicy = new FixedBackOffPolicy();
    backOffPolicy.setBackOffPeriod(1000); // Retry every 1 second
    retryTemplate.setBackOffPolicy(backOffPolicy);

    SimpleRetryPolicy retryPolicy = new SimpleRetryPolicy();
    retryPolicy.setMaxAttempts(5); // Retry up to 5 times
    retryTemplate.setRetryPolicy(retryPolicy);

    return retryTemplate;
}
```

4. Kafka Listener with Manual Offset Commit

Create a Kafka listener that processes messages and manually acknowledges them:

```java
@Service
public class KafkaConsumerService {

    private static final Logger logger = LoggerFactory.getLogger(KafkaConsumerService.class);

    @KafkaListener(topics = "your-topic", containerFactory = "kafkaListenerContainerFactory")
    public void consume(ConsumerRecord<String, Object> record, Acknowledgment acknowledgment) {
        try {
            // Process the message
            logger.info("Consumed message: {}", record.value());

            // Manually acknowledge
            acknowledgment.acknowledge();

        } catch (Exception e) {
            logger.error("Error processing message: {}", record.value(), e);
            throw e; // Let the error handler manage the exception
        }
    }
}
```

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5. Keeping the Session Alive During Inactivity

To prevent the consumer from disconnecting due to inactivity (e.g., on weekends), you can adjust the session timeout and heartbeat interval:

```properties
# application.properties

# Set session timeout to 1 hour (default is 10 seconds)
kafka.consumer.session.timeout.ms=3600000

# Set heartbeat interval to 30 seconds
kafka.consumer.heartbeat.interval.ms=30000

# Adjust max poll interval
kafka.consumer.max.poll.interval.ms=3600000
```

Alternatively, you can implement a scheduled task that polls the Kafka cluster periodically:

```java
@Component
public class KeepAliveScheduler {

    @Autowired
    private KafkaTemplate<String, Object> kafkaTemplate;

    @Scheduled(fixedRate = 60000) // Every 60 seconds
    public void sendKeepAlive() {
        kafkaTemplate.send("your-topic", "keep-alive-key", "KEEP_ALIVE");
    }
}
```

6. Handling Rebalancing and Connection Issues

To handle rebalancing and ensure the consumer re-establishes the connection, you can implement the `ConsumerRebalanceListener`:

java

```java
factory.getContainerProperties().setConsumerRebalanceListener(new ConsumerRebalanceListener() {
    @Override
    public void onPartitionsRevoked(Collection<TopicPartition> partitions) {
        logger.info("Partitions revoked: {}", partitions);
    }

    @Override
    public void onPartitionsAssigned(Collection<TopicPartition> partitions) {
        logger.info("Partitions assigned: {}", partitions);
    }
});
```

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7. Health Checks with Actuator

Implement health checks for each consumer and cluster using Spring Boot Actuator:

java

```java
@Component
public class KafkaHealthIndicator implements HealthIndicator {

    @Autowired
    private KafkaTemplate<String, Object> kafkaTemplate;

    @Override
    public Health health() {
        try {
            List<PartitionInfo> partitions = kafkaTemplate.partitionsFor("your-topic");
            if (partitions != null && !partitions.isEmpty()) {
                return Health.up().withDetail("partitions", partitions.size()).build();
            } else {
                return Health.down().withDetail("error", "No partitions found").build();
            }
        } catch (Exception e) {
            return Health.down(e).build();
        }
    }
}
```

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8. Supporting Multiple Clusters and Consumers

To handle any number of consumers from different clusters, you can define multiple `ConsumerFactory` and `KafkaListenerContainerFactory` beans with different qualifiers:

```java
@Configuration
public class MultiClusterKafkaConfig {

    @Bean
    @Qualifier("cluster1ConsumerFactory")
    public ConsumerFactory<String, Object> cluster1ConsumerFactory() {
        // Configure for cluster 1
    }

    @Bean
    @Qualifier("cluster1KafkaListenerContainerFactory")
    public ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory<String, Object> cluster1KafkaListenerContainerFactory() {
        ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory<String, Object> factory =
            new ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory<>();
        factory.setConsumerFactory(cluster1ConsumerFactory());
        // Additional configurations
        return factory;
    }

    // Repeat for cluster 2, 3, etc.
}
```

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9. Concurrency and Multithreading

The `ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory`'s `setConcurrency()` method allows you to run multiple threads for consuming messages:

```java
factory.setConcurrency(5); // Number of threads
```

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10. Schema Registry and Avro Support

Configure the producer and consumer to use the Schema Registry for Avro serialization/deserialization:

```java
// Producer Configuration
configProps.put(ProducerConfig.VALUE_SERIALIZER_CLASS_CONFIG, KafkaAvroSerializer.class);
configProps.put("schema.registry.url", "http://localhost:8081");

// Consumer Configuration
props.put(ConsumerConfig.VALUE_DESERIALIZER_CLASS_CONFIG, KafkaAvroDeserializer.class);
props.put("schema.registry.url", "http://localhost:8081");
```

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11. Dead Letter Topic

Ensure that failed messages are sent to a Dead Letter Topic for further analysis:

```java
@Bean
public DeadLetterPublishingRecoverer deadLetterPublishingRecoverer() {
    return new DeadLetterPublishingRecoverer(kafkaTemplate());
}

@Bean
public SeekToCurrentErrorHandler errorHandler() {
    return new SeekToCurrentErrorHandler(deadLetterPublishingRecoverer(), new FixedBackOff(1000L, 2));
}
```

12. Resiliency

Implement circuit breakers and bulkheads using Resilience4j or similar libraries to enhance resiliency:

```xml
<!-- Add Resilience4j dependency -->
<dependency>
    <groupId>io.github.resilience4j</groupId>
    <artifactId>resilience4j-spring-boot2</artifactId>
    <version>1.7.0</version>
</dependency>
```

Use annotations like `@Retry`, `@CircuitBreaker`, `@Bulkhead` on your service methods.

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13. Proper Logging

Utilize a logging framework like SLF4J with Logback or Log4j2. Ensure logs are appropriately leveled (INFO, DEBUG, ERROR) and include contextual information.

```java
private static final Logger logger = LoggerFactory.getLogger(YourClass.class);

logger.info("Informational message");
logger.debug("Debugging details");
logger.error("Error message", exception);
```

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14. Exception Handling

Implement global exception handling using `@ControllerAdvice` for REST controllers and handle exceptions within your Kafka listeners.

```java
@ControllerAdvice
public class GlobalExceptionHandler {

    @ExceptionHandler(Exception.class)
    public ResponseEntity<String> handleAllExceptions(Exception ex) {
        logger.error("Unhandled exception occurred", ex);
        return new ResponseEntity<>("An error occurred", HttpStatus.INTERNAL_SERVER_ERROR);
    }
}
```

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15. Addressing the Weekend Inactivity Issue

To prevent consumers from disconnecting due to inactivity over weekends:

- **Increase the `max.poll.interval.ms`**: This setting controls the maximum delay between invocations of `poll()`. By increasing it, you give your consumer more time before the broker considers it dead.
- **Implement a Keep-Alive Mechanism**: As shown earlier, send periodic keep-alive messages or implement a scheduled task that performs a light poll.
- **Use `auto.offset.reset=earliest`**: This ensures that when the consumer restarts, it picks up messages from the earliest offset if no committed offsets are found.

Complete Code Structure

Due to space constraints, the complete code isn't provided here, but the components above can be assembled into a full Spring Boot application. Here's how you might organize your code:

- **Application Class**: Contains the `main` method to run the Spring Boot application.
- **Configuration Classes**: For Kafka, multiple clusters, and any additional beans.
- **Service Classes**: Contain business logic, Kafka listeners, and producers.
- **Error Handling**: Custom error handlers and exception classes.
- **Logging**: Configuration files for Logback or Log4j2.

- **Health Checks**: Custom health indicators using Actuator.
- **Resources**:
  - `application.properties` or `application.yml` for configuration.
  - Log configuration files.

Customizing for Unknown Number of Consumers and Clusters

If the number of consumers and clusters is dynamic and not known at compile-time, you can:

- **Use a Map of Consumer Factories**: Load configurations from a database or external source and create consumer factories at runtime.

- **Dynamic Bean Registration**: Use Spring's `BeanDefinitionRegistry` to register beans dynamically.

Final Notes

- **Testing**: Ensure you write unit and integration tests for your components.
- **Documentation**: Comment your code and maintain proper documentation.
- **Security**: Secure your application, especially when dealing with sensitive data like in a banking environment.

By following the guidelines and code snippets provided, you can build a robust, production-ready Spring Boot application that integrates seamlessly with Kafka and handles the scenarios you've described.

User can provide any number of consumer from different cluster. I am not aware of number.
How can we customize

Certainly! Handling an **unknown number of consumers from different Kafka clusters** requires a dynamic and flexible approach. Since you don't know the number of clusters or consumers at compile time, you need to design your application to configure and manage them at runtime.

Here's how you can customize your Spring Boot application to handle any number of consumers from different clusters:

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1. Externalize Cluster and Consumer Configurations

Use external configuration files (`application.yml` or `application.properties`) to define your Kafka clusters and consumers. This allows you to add or remove clusters and consumers without changing the application code.

Example `application.yml`:

```yaml
kafka:
  clusters:
    - name: cluster1
      bootstrap-servers: cluster1.kafka.server:9092
      group-id: group1
      topics:
        - topicA
        - topicB
    - name: cluster2
      bootstrap-servers: cluster2.kafka.server:9092
      group-id: group2
      topics:
        - topicC
        - topicD
    # Additional clusters can be added here
```

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2. Create Configuration Classes

Cluster Configuration Class:

```java
public class ClusterConfig {

    private String name;
    private String bootstrapServers;
    private String groupId;
    private List<String> topics;

    // Getters and Setters
}
```

Main Configuration Class:

```java
@Configuration
@ConfigurationProperties(prefix = "kafka")
public class KafkaClustersConfig {

    private List<ClusterConfig> clusters;

    // Getters and Setters
}
```

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3. Dynamically Register Beans for Each Cluster

Use the `ApplicationContext` to dynamically create `ConsumerFactory` and `ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory` beans for each cluster.

Dynamic Kafka Configuration:

```java
@Configuration
public class DynamicKafkaConfiguration implements ApplicationContextAware {
    private ApplicationContext applicationContext;

    @Autowired
    private KafkaClustersConfig kafkaClustersConfig;

    @PostConstruct
    public void setupKafkaListeners() {
        for (ClusterConfig cluster : kafkaClustersConfig.getClusters()) {
            createKafkaListenerContainerFactory(cluster);
        }
    }

    private void createKafkaListenerContainerFactory(ClusterConfig clusterConfig) {
        // Consumer Properties
        Map<String, Object> consumerProps = new HashMap<>();
        consumerProps.put(ConsumerConfig.BOOTSTRAP_SERVERS_CONFIG, clusterConfig.getBootstrapServers());
        consumerProps.put(ConsumerConfig.GROUP_ID_CONFIG, clusterConfig.getGroupId());
        consumerProps.put(ConsumerConfig.KEY_DESERIALIZER_CLASS_CONFIG, StringDeserializer.class);
        consumerProps.put(ConsumerConfig.VALUE_DESERIALIZER_CLASS_CONFIG, JsonDeserializer.class);
        consumerProps.put(JsonDeserializer.TRUSTED_PACKAGES, "*");
        consumerProps.put(ConsumerConfig.AUTO_OFFSET_RESET_CONFIG, "earliest");
        consumerProps.put(ConsumerConfig.ENABLE_AUTO_COMMIT_CONFIG, false);

        // Consumer Factory
        ConsumerFactory<String, Object> consumerFactory = new DefaultKafkaConsumerFactory<>(consumerProps);

        // Kafka Listener Container Factory
        ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory<String, Object> factory = new ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory<>();
        factory.setConsumerFactory(consumerFactory);
        factory.setConcurrency(3); // or any other number based on your requirement
        factory.getContainerProperties().setAckMode(ContainerProperties.AckMode.MANUAL);

        // Register the factory bean dynamically
        String beanName = clusterConfig.getName() + "KafkaListenerContainerFactory";
        ((GenericApplicationContext) applicationContext).registerBean(beanName, ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory.class, () ->
factory);
    }

    @Override
    public void setApplicationContext(ApplicationContext applicationContext) throws BeansException {
        this.applicationContext = applicationContext;
    }
}
```

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4. Create a Dynamic Kafka Listener

Implement a custom annotation and a bean post-processor to register Kafka listeners dynamically for each cluster and topic.

Custom Annotation:

```java
@Target({ElementType.METHOD})
@Retention(RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME)
@Documented
public @interface DynamicKafkaListener {
    String cluster();
    String[] topics();
}
```

Bean Post-Processor:

```java
@Component
public class DynamicKafkaListenerBeanPostProcessor implements BeanPostProcessor {

    @Autowired
    private KafkaClustersConfig kafkaClustersConfig;

    @Autowired
    private ApplicationContext applicationContext;

    @Autowired
    private KafkaListenerEndpointRegistry kafkaListenerEndpointRegistry;

    @Override
    public Object postProcessAfterInitialization(Object bean, String beanName) throws BeansException {
        Class<?> targetClass = AopUtils.getTargetClass(bean);

        for (Method method : targetClass.getDeclaredMethods()) {
            DynamicKafkaListener annotation = AnnotationUtils.findAnnotation(method, DynamicKafkaListener.class);
            if (annotation != null) {
                String clusterName = annotation.cluster();
                ClusterConfig clusterConfig = kafkaClustersConfig.getClusters().stream()
                        .filter(c -> c.getName().equals(clusterName))
                        .findFirst()
                        .orElseThrow(() -> new IllegalArgumentException("Cluster not found: " + clusterName));
                String containerFactoryBeanName = clusterConfig.getName() + "KafkaListenerContainerFactory";
                ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory<?, ?> factory =
                        (ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory<?, ?>) applicationContext.getBean(containerFactoryBeanName);

                // Register Kafka Listener
                MethodKafkaListenerEndpoint<String, Object> endpoint = new MethodKafkaListenerEndpoint<>();
                endpoint.setMethod(method);
                endpoint.setBean(bean);
                endpoint.setId(beanName + "_" + method.getName() + "_" + clusterName);
                endpoint.setGroupId(clusterConfig.getGroupId());
                endpoint.setTopics(annotation.topics());
                endpoint.setConcurrency(3); // or based on your needs
                endpoint.setBeanFactory(applicationContext.getAutowireCapableBeanFactory());

                kafkaListenerEndpointRegistry.registerListenerContainer(endpoint, factory);
            }
        }
        return bean;
    }
}
```

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5. Implement the Listener Methods

Use the `@DynamicKafkaListener` annotation on methods that should consume messages from specific clusters and topics.

Example Consumer Service:

```java
@Service
public class KafkaConsumerService {

    @DynamicKafkaListener(cluster = "cluster1", topics = {"topicA", "topicB"})
    public void listenCluster1(ConsumerRecord<String, Object> record, Acknowledgment acknowledgment) {
        // Process the message from cluster1
        System.out.println("Cluster1 Message: " + record.value());
        acknowledgment.acknowledge();
    }

    @DynamicKafkaListener(cluster = "cluster2", topics = {"topicC"})
    public void listenCluster2(ConsumerRecord<String, Object> record, Acknowledgment acknowledgment) {
        // Process the message from cluster2
        System.out.println("Cluster2 Message: " + record.value());
```

```
            acknowledgment.acknowledge();
        }

        // Additional listener methods can be added as needed
    }
```

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6. Handle an Unknown Number of Clusters and Consumers

Since you don't know the number of clusters or consumers ahead of time, your application needs to be able to adapt at runtime.

- **Configuration-Driven**: By defining clusters and consumers in external configuration files, you can update the configurations without changing the code.
- **Dynamic Registration**: Using dynamic bean registration, your application can create the necessary beans based on the configurations provided at startup.

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7. Use a Generic Message Handler (Optional)

If you want to avoid writing multiple listener methods, you can implement a generic handler that processes messages from all clusters and topics.

Generic Listener Method:

```java
    @Service
    public class GenericKafkaConsumerService {

        @Autowired
        private KafkaClustersConfig kafkaClustersConfig;

        @PostConstruct
        public void setupGenericListeners() {
            for (ClusterConfig clusterConfig : kafkaClustersConfig.getClusters()) {
                registerGenericListener(clusterConfig);
            }
        }

        private void registerGenericListener(ClusterConfig clusterConfig) {
            String containerFactoryBeanName = clusterConfig.getName() + "KafkaListenerContainerFactory";
            ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory<?, ?> factory =
                    (ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory<?, ?>) applicationContext.getBean(containerFactoryBeanName);

            // Define the listener endpoint
            MethodKafkaListenerEndpoint<String, Object> endpoint = new MethodKafkaListenerEndpoint<>();
            endpoint.setMethod(getGenericListenerMethod());
            endpoint.setBean(this);
            endpoint.setId("genericListener_" + clusterConfig.getName());
            endpoint.setGroupId(clusterConfig.getGroupId());
            endpoint.setTopics(clusterConfig.getTopics().toArray(new String[0]));
            endpoint.setConcurrency(3);
            endpoint.setBeanFactory(applicationContext.getAutowireCapableBeanFactory());

            kafkaListenerEndpointRegistry.registerListenerContainer(endpoint, factory);
        }

        private Method getGenericListenerMethod() {
            try {
                return this.getClass().getMethod("handleMessage", ConsumerRecord.class, Acknowledgment.class);
            } catch (NoSuchMethodException e) {
                throw new RuntimeException("Failed to get generic listener method", e);
            }
        }

        public void handleMessage(ConsumerRecord<String, Object> record, Acknowledgment acknowledgment) {
            // Generic message processing
            System.out.println("Received message from " + record.topic() + ": " + record.value());
            acknowledgment.acknowledge();
        }
    }
```

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8. Refresh Configurations at Runtime (Advanced)

If configurations might change while the application is running, consider implementing a mechanism to refresh the configurations and re-register listeners.

- **Spring Cloud Config**: Use Spring Cloud Config to manage configurations centrally.
- **Refresh Scope**: Use `@RefreshScope` to reload beans when configurations change.
- **Manual Refresh**: Implement endpoints to trigger a manual refresh.

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9. Ensure Thread Safety and Concurrency

Since consumers are dynamic and may increase, make sure your application can handle concurrent processing.

- **Concurrency Settings**: Adjust the `setConcurrency()` method based on expected load.
- **Thread Pool Management**: Configure thread pools if necessary to manage resources.

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10. Error Handling and Retries

Implement error handling mechanisms that work with dynamically registered listeners.

- **Custom Error Handlers**: Create error handlers that can be applied to each `ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory`.
- **Retry Mechanisms**: Use `RetryTemplate` or Spring Retry to handle transient errors.

Example Error Handler:

```java
private void createKafkaListenerContainerFactory(ClusterConfig clusterConfig) {
    // Existing code...

    // Error Handler
    factory.setErrorHandler(new SeekToCurrentErrorHandler(
        new DeadLetterPublishingRecoverer(kafkaTemplate()), new FixedBackOff(1000L, 3)));

    // Continue with bean registration...
}
```

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11. Health Checks for Each Cluster

Use Spring Boot Actuator to expose health indicators for each Kafka cluster.

Custom Health Indicator:

```java
@Component
public class KafkaClustersHealthIndicator implements HealthIndicator {

    @Autowired
    private KafkaClustersConfig kafkaClustersConfig;

    @Override
    public Health health() {
        for (ClusterConfig clusterConfig : kafkaClustersConfig.getClusters()) {
            try (AdminClient adminClient = AdminClient.create(Map.of(
                    AdminClientConfig.BOOTSTRAP_SERVERS_CONFIG, clusterConfig.getBootstrapServers()))) {
                DescribeClusterResult clusterInfo = adminClient.describeCluster();
                clusterInfo.clusterId().get();
            } catch (Exception e) {
                return Health.down()
                        .withDetail("Cluster", clusterConfig.getName())
                        .withException(e)
                        .build();
            }
        }
        return Health.up().build();
    }
}
```

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12. Logging and Monitoring

Ensure that logging includes cluster and consumer details for easier troubleshooting.

- **Log Patterns**: Include cluster name and group ID in log messages.
- **Monitoring Tools**: Use tools like Prometheus and Grafana to monitor consumer metrics.

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13. Security Considerations

Secure sensitive configurations like bootstrap servers and credentials.

- **Externalize Secrets**: Use environment variables or secret management tools.
- **Encryption**: Encrypt sensitive properties if stored in configuration files.

14. Testing

Write tests to ensure that dynamic configurations and listeners work as expected.

- **Integration Tests**: Use `` `EmbeddedKafka` `` for testing Kafka interactions.
- **Configuration Tests**: Validate that configurations are loaded correctly.

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15. Documentation and Maintenance

- **Document Configuration Formats**: Clearly explain how to add or modify clusters and consumers.
- **Maintenance Guidelines**: Provide instructions for operators to manage configurations.

Summary

By externalizing configurations and using dynamic bean registration, your application can handle any number of consumers from different clusters. This approach allows for flexibility and scalability without requiring code changes when clusters or consumers are added or removed.

Key Steps:

1. **Externalize Configurations**: Define clusters and consumers in configuration files.
2. **Dynamic Bean Registration**: Create beans for consumers and listener factories at runtime.
3. **Custom Annotations and Post-Processing**: Use annotations to associate listener methods with clusters.
4. **Generic Handlers (Optional)**: Implement generic message handlers for flexibility.
5. **Error Handling and Health Checks**: Ensure robust error management and monitoring.
6. **Testing and Documentation**: Validate functionality and provide clear documentation.

Feel free to ask if you need further clarification or assistance with implementing this solution!

Using Generic Listener and factory, Could you please bundle with all aspects of resiliency and high availability

Certainly! Let's create a **Spring Boot application** that uses a **Generic Kafka Listener** and **factory** to handle an unknown number of consumers from different clusters, incorporating all aspects of **resiliency** and **high availability**.

We'll cover:

- Dynamic configuration for multiple clusters and topics
- Generic Kafka listener to process messages from all clusters
- Error handling with retries and dead-letter topics
- Support for Avro, String, and JSON serialization with Schema Registry
- Keep-alive mechanisms for inactivity periods
- Health checks using Spring Boot Actuator
- Concurrency and multithreading
- Proper logging and exception handling
- Resiliency patterns (circuit breakers, bulkheads)

Project Setup

1. Dependencies

Add the following dependencies to your `` `pom.xml` ``:

```xml
<dependencies>
    <!-- Spring Boot Starter -->
    <dependency>
        <groupId>org.springframework.boot</groupId>
        <artifactId>spring-boot-starter</artifactId>
    </dependency>

    <!-- Spring for Apache Kafka -->
    <dependency>
        <groupId>org.springframework.kafka</groupId>
        <artifactId>spring-kafka</artifactId>
    </dependency>

    <!-- Confluent Schema Registry (for Avro support) -->
    <dependency>
        <groupId>io.confluent</groupId>
        <artifactId>kafka-avro-serializer</artifactId>
        <version>7.0.1</version> <!-- Use the appropriate version -->
    </dependency>

    <!-- Spring Boot Actuator -->
    <dependency>
        <groupId>org.springframework.boot</groupId>
        <artifactId>spring-boot-starter-actuator</artifactId>
    </dependency>

    <!-- Resilience4j for Resiliency Patterns -->
    <dependency>
        <groupId>io.github.resilience4j</groupId>
        <artifactId>resilience4j-spring-boot2</artifactId>
        <version>1.7.1</version>
    </dependency>

    <!-- Logging -->
    <dependency>
        <groupId>org.springframework.boot</groupId>
        <artifactId>spring-boot-starter-log4j2</artifactId>
    </dependency>
</dependencies>
```

---

2. External Configuration

application.yml

We'll define Kafka clusters and topics in `application.yml` for dynamic configuration:

```yaml
kafka:
  clusters:
    - name: cluster1
```

```
      bootstrapServers: localhost:9092
      schemaRegistryUrl: http://localhost:8081
      groupId: group1
      topics:
        - topicA
        - topicB
    - name: cluster2
      bootstrapServers: localhost:9093
      schemaRegistryUrl: http://localhost:8082
      groupId: group2
      topics:
        - topicC
        - topicD
```

---

3. Configuration Classes

Cluster Configuration Model

```java
public class ClusterConfig {

    private String name;
    private String bootstrapServers;
    private String schemaRegistryUrl;
    private String groupId;
    private List<String> topics;

    // Getters and Setters
}
```

Main Configuration Class

```java
@Configuration
@ConfigurationProperties(prefix = "kafka")
public class KafkaClustersConfig {
    private List<ClusterConfig> clusters;

    // Getters and Setters
}
```

---

4. Dynamic Kafka Configuration

We will dynamically create `ConsumerFactory` and `KafkaListenerContainerFactory` beans for each cluster.

```java
@Configuration
@EnableKafka
public class DynamicKafkaConfiguration implements ApplicationContextAware {

    private ApplicationContext applicationContext;

    @Autowired
    private KafkaClustersConfig kafkaClustersConfig;

    @Autowired
    private KafkaTemplate<String, Object> kafkaTemplate;

    @PostConstruct
    public void setupKafkaListeners() {
        for (ClusterConfig cluster : kafkaClustersConfig.getClusters()) {
            createKafkaListenerContainerFactory(cluster);
        }
    }

    private void createKafkaListenerContainerFactory(ClusterConfig clusterConfig) {
        // Consumer Properties
        Map<String, Object> consumerProps = new HashMap<>();
        consumerProps.put(ConsumerConfig.BOOTSTRAP_SERVERS_CONFIG, clusterConfig.getBootstrapServers());
        consumerProps.put(ConsumerConfig.GROUP_ID_CONFIG, clusterConfig.getGroupId());
        consumerProps.put(ConsumerConfig.KEY_DESERIALIZER_CLASS_CONFIG, StringDeserializer.class);
        // Support for String, JSON, and Avro
        consumerProps.put(ConsumerConfig.VALUE_DESERIALIZER_CLASS_CONFIG, KafkaAvroDeserializer.class);
        consumerProps.put("schema.registry.url", clusterConfig.getSchemaRegistryUrl());
        consumerProps.put(ConsumerConfig.AUTO_OFFSET_RESET_CONFIG, "earliest");
        consumerProps.put(ConsumerConfig.ENABLE_AUTO_COMMIT_CONFIG, false);
        consumerProps.put(ConsumerConfig.SESSION_TIMEOUT_MS_CONFIG, 60000); // 1 minute
        consumerProps.put(ConsumerConfig.MAX_POLL_INTERVAL_MS_CONFIG, 300000); // 5 minutes
        // Consumer Factory
        DefaultKafkaConsumerFactory<String, Object> consumerFactory = new DefaultKafkaConsumerFactory<>(consumerProps);

        // Kafka Listener Container Factory
        ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory<String, Object> factory = new ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory<>();
        factory.setConsumerFactory(consumerFactory);
        factory.setConcurrency(3);
        factory.getContainerProperties().setAckMode(ContainerProperties.AckMode.MANUAL_IMMEDIATE);

        // Error Handling
        factory.setErrorHandler(errorHandler());
        factory.setRetryTemplate(retryTemplate());
        factory.setRecoveryCallback(retryContext -> {
            ConsumerRecord<?, ?> record = (ConsumerRecord<?, ?>) retryContext.getAttribute("record");
            sendToDeadLetterTopic(record);
            return null;
        });

        // Register the factory bean dynamically
        String beanName = clusterConfig.getName() + "KafkaListenerContainerFactory";
        ((GenericApplicationContext) applicationContext).registerBean(beanName, ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory.class, () ->
factory);
    }

    private ErrorHandler errorHandler() {
        return new SeekToCurrentErrorHandler(new DeadLetterPublishingRecoverer(kafkaTemplate), new FixedBackOff(1000L, 2));
    }

    private RetryTemplate retryTemplate() {
        RetryTemplate retryTemplate = new RetryTemplate();

        FixedBackOffPolicy backOffPolicy = new FixedBackOffPolicy();
        backOffPolicy.setBackOffPeriod(2000L); // 2 seconds
        retryTemplate.setBackOffPolicy(backOffPolicy);

        SimpleRetryPolicy retryPolicy = new SimpleRetryPolicy();
        retryPolicy.setMaxAttempts(3);
        retryTemplate.setRetryPolicy(retryPolicy);

        return retryTemplate;
    }

    private void sendToDeadLetterTopic(ConsumerRecord<?, ?> record) {
        kafkaTemplate.send("dead-letter-topic", record.key(), record.value());
    }

    @Override
    public void setApplicationContext(ApplicationContext applicationContext) throws BeansException {
        this.applicationContext = applicationContext;
    }
}
```

5. Generic Kafka Listener

We'll implement a generic listener method that can process messages from any cluster and topic.

Kafka Consumer Service

```java
@Service
public class GenericKafkaConsumerService {

    private static final Logger logger = LoggerFactory.getLogger(GenericKafkaConsumerService.class);

    @Autowired
    private ApplicationContext applicationContext;

    @Autowired
    private KafkaClustersConfig kafkaClustersConfig;

    @Autowired
    private KafkaListenerEndpointRegistry kafkaListenerEndpointRegistry;

    @PostConstruct
    public void setupGenericListeners() {
        for (ClusterConfig clusterConfig : kafkaClustersConfig.getClusters()) {
            registerGenericListener(clusterConfig);
        }
    }

    private void registerGenericListener(ClusterConfig clusterConfig) {
        String containerFactoryBeanName = clusterConfig.getName() + "KafkaListenerContainerFactory";
        ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory<String, Object> factory =
                (ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory<String, Object>) applicationContext.getBean(containerFactoryBeanName);

        // Define the listener endpoint
        MethodKafkaListenerEndpoint<String, Object> endpoint = new MethodKafkaListenerEndpoint<>();
        endpoint.setMethod(getGenericListenerMethod());
        endpoint.setBean(this);
        endpoint.setId("genericListener_" + clusterConfig.getName());
        endpoint.setGroupId(clusterConfig.getGroupId());
        endpoint.setTopics(clusterConfig.getTopics());
        endpoint.setBeanFactory(applicationContext.getAutowireCapableBeanFactory());
        kafkaListenerEndpointRegistry.registerListenerContainer(endpoint, factory, true);
    }

    private Method getGenericListenerMethod() {
        try {
            return this.getClass().getMethod("handleMessage", ConsumerRecord.class, Acknowledgment.class, String.class);
        } catch (NoSuchMethodException e) {
            throw new RuntimeException("Failed to get generic listener method", e);
        }
    }

    public void handleMessage(ConsumerRecord<String, Object> record, Acknowledgment acknowledgment, @Header(KafkaHeaders.RECEIVED_TOPIC)
String topic) {
        try {
            // Process the message
            logger.info("Received message from topic {}: {}", topic, record.value());
            // Implement your business logic here

            // Acknowledge the message
            acknowledgment.acknowledge();
        } catch (Exception e) {
            logger.error("Error processing message: {}", record.value(), e);
            throw e; // Let the error handler handle the exception
        }
    }
}
```

---

6. Producer Configuration

Producer Factory and Kafka Template

```java
@Configuration
public class KafkaProducerConfig {

    @Bean
    public ProducerFactory<String, Object> producerFactory(KafkaClustersConfig kafkaClustersConfig) {
        Map<String, Object> configProps = new HashMap<>();
        // Assuming using the first cluster's bootstrap servers and schema registry
        ClusterConfig clusterConfig = kafkaClustersConfig.getClusters().get(0);

        configProps.put(ProducerConfig.BOOTSTRAP_SERVERS_CONFIG, clusterConfig.getBootstrapServers());
        configProps.put(ProducerConfig.KEY_SERIALIZER_CLASS_CONFIG, StringSerializer.class);
        configProps.put(ProducerConfig.VALUE_SERIALIZER_CLASS_CONFIG, KafkaAvroSerializer.class);
        configProps.put("schema.registry.url", clusterConfig.getSchemaRegistryUrl());
        configProps.put(ProducerConfig.ACKS_CONFIG, "all");

        return new DefaultKafkaProducerFactory<>(configProps);
    }

    @Bean
    public KafkaTemplate<String, Object> kafkaTemplate(ProducerFactory<String, Object> producerFactory) {
        return new KafkaTemplate<>(producerFactory);
    }
}
```

---

7. Error Handling and Resiliency

Custom Error Handler

Already included in the dynamic configuration:

- **SeekToCurrentErrorHandler**: Resets offsets to retry message consumption.
- **RetryTemplate**: Configured to retry failed messages.
- **DeadLetterPublishingRecoverer**: Publishes failed messages to a dead-letter topic after retries are exhausted.

Dead Letter Topic Listener

Create a listener to monitor the dead-letter topic for further analysis.

```java
@Service
public class DeadLetterTopicListener {

    private static final Logger logger = LoggerFactory.getLogger(DeadLetterTopicListener.class);

    @KafkaListener(topics = "dead-letter-topic")
    public void listenDeadLetterTopic(ConsumerRecord<String, Object> record) {
        logger.error("Received message on dead-letter-topic: {}", record.value());
        // Implement alerting or further processing
        }
    }
```

---

8. Keep-Alive Mechanism

To prevent consumers from disconnecting due to inactivity over weekends:

- **Adjust Consumer Configurations**:

  ```java
  consumerProps.put(ConsumerConfig.SESSION_TIMEOUT_MS_CONFIG, 3600000); // 1 hour
  consumerProps.put(ConsumerConfig.HEARTBEAT_INTERVAL_MS_CONFIG, 30000); // 30 seconds
  consumerProps.put(ConsumerConfig.MAX_POLL_INTERVAL_MS_CONFIG, 7200000); // 2 hours
  ```

- **Implement Scheduled Polling**:

  ```java
  @Component
  public class KeepAliveScheduler {

      @Autowired
      private KafkaClustersConfig kafkaClustersConfig;

      @Autowired
      private KafkaTemplate<String, Object> kafkaTemplate;

      @Scheduled(fixedRate = 3600000) // Every hour
      public void sendKeepAlive() {
          for (ClusterConfig clusterConfig : kafkaClustersConfig.getClusters()) {
              for (String topic : clusterConfig.getTopics()) {
                  kafkaTemplate.send(topic, "keep-alive-key", "KEEP_ALIVE");
              }
          }
      }
  }
  ```

9. Health Checks with Actuator

Implement custom health indicators for each Kafka cluster.

Kafka Health Indicator

```java
@Component
public class KafkaClustersHealthIndicator implements HealthIndicator {

    @Autowired
    private KafkaClustersConfig kafkaClustersConfig;

    @Override
    public Health health() {
        Map<String, Object> details = new HashMap<>();
        boolean allUp = true;

        for (ClusterConfig clusterConfig : kafkaClustersConfig.getClusters()) {
            try (AdminClient adminClient = AdminClient.create(Map.of(
                    AdminClientConfig.BOOTSTRAP_SERVERS_CONFIG, clusterConfig.getBootstrapServers()))) {
                DescribeClusterResult clusterInfo = adminClient.describeCluster();
                clusterInfo.clusterId().get(5, TimeUnit.SECONDS);
                details.put(clusterConfig.getName(), "UP");
            } catch (Exception e) {
                allUp = false;
                details.put(clusterConfig.getName(), "DOWN");
            }
        }

        return allUp ? Health.up().withDetails(details).build() : Health.down().withDetails(details).build();
    }
}
```

---

10. Resiliency Patterns with Resilience4j

Use Resilience4j annotations to implement circuit breakers and retries.

Enable Resilience4j

```java
@EnableCircuitBreaker
@Configuration
public class Resilience4jConfig {
    // Configuration if needed
}
```

Apply Circuit Breaker to Message Processing

```java
@Service
public class GenericKafkaConsumerService {

    // Existing code...

    @CircuitBreaker(name = "kafkaProcessingCircuitBreaker", fallbackMethod = "fallbackProcess")
    public void handleMessage(ConsumerRecord<String, Object> record, Acknowledgment acknowledgment, @Header(KafkaHeaders.RECEIVED_TOPIC)
String topic) {
        // Existing processing code
    }

    public void fallbackProcess(ConsumerRecord<String, Object> record, Acknowledgment acknowledgment, String topic, Throwable throwable) {
        logger.error("Fallback processing for message: {}", record.value(), throwable);
        // Handle fallback logic, e.g., send to dead-letter topic
        sendToDeadLetterTopic(record);
        acknowledgment.acknowledge();
    }

    private void sendToDeadLetterTopic(ConsumerRecord<?, ?> record) {
        kafkaTemplate.send("dead-letter-topic", record.key(), record.value());
    }
}
```

---

11. Concurrency and Multithreading

Already set in the dynamic configuration:

```java
factory.setConcurrency(3); // Adjust as needed
```

Ensure that your message processing is thread-safe if it shares resources.

---

12. Proper Logging and Exception Handling

Logging Configuration

Use Log4j2 or Logback for logging with appropriate log levels.

Example Logback Configuration (`` `logback-spring.xml` ``):

```xml
<configuration>
    <appender name="STDOUT" class="ch.qos.logback.core.ConsoleAppender">
        <!-- Layout configuration -->
    </appender>

    <logger name="org.springframework.kafka" level="INFO"/>
    <logger name="your.package.name" level="DEBUG"/>

    <root level="INFO">
        <appender-ref ref="STDOUT"/>
    </root>
</configuration>
```

Exception Handling

Handle exceptions within your listener method and use proper logging.

```java
public void handleMessage(ConsumerRecord<String, Object> record, Acknowledgment acknowledgment, @Header(KafkaHeaders.RECEIVED_TOPIC) String
topic) {
    try {
        // Process the message
    } catch (SpecificException e) {
        logger.error("Specific exception occurred: {}", e.getMessage());
        // Handle specific exception
    } catch (Exception e) {
        logger.error("Unhandled exception occurred: {}", e.getMessage(), e);
        throw e; // Let the error handler handle it
    }
}
```

---

13. Support for Avro, String, and JSON Serialization

Deserializer Configuration

Modify the deserializer in the consumer properties to handle multiple serialization formats.

Option 1: Use ByteArrayDeserializer and determine the type at runtime.

```java
consumerProps.put(ConsumerConfig.VALUE_DESERIALIZER_CLASS_CONFIG, ByteArrayDeserializer.class);
```

In your listener:

```java
public void handleMessage(ConsumerRecord<String, byte[]> record, Acknowledgment acknowledgment, @Header(KafkaHeaders.RECEIVED_TOPIC) String
topic) {
    byte[] data = record.value();
    // Determine the type of data (e.g., by inspecting headers or data)
    Object deserializedObject = deserializeData(data);
```

```
        // Process the deserialized object
    }
```

Option 2: Use a custom deserializer that can handle multiple types.

Create a custom deserializer that attempts to deserialize using different formats.

---

14. Handling Inactivity and Rebalancing

To prevent rebalancing due to inactivity:

- **Set `max.poll.interval.ms` to a higher value** to accommodate long processing times or inactivity.
- **Implement a Keep-Alive Consumer**

```java
@Component
public class KeepAliveConsumer {

    @KafkaListener(topics = "#{'${kafka.clusters.*.topics}'.split(',')}", autoStartup = "true")
    public void keepAliveListener() {
        // This listener does nothing but keeps the consumer alive
    }
}
```

- **Adjust Consumer Configurations**

```java
consumerProps.put(ConsumerConfig.MAX_POLL_RECORDS_CONFIG, 1);
```

15. Testing and Validation

Ensure to write unit tests and integration tests to validate the behavior.

- Use **EmbeddedKafka** for integration testing.

Complete Code Structure

Due to space constraints, only key components are provided. You can assemble the code into a full application with the following structure:

- **Application Class**: Contains the `main` method to run the Spring Boot application.

  ```java
  @SpringBootApplication
  public class KafkaApplication {

      public static void main(String[] args) {
          SpringApplication.run(KafkaApplication.class, args);
      }
  }
  ```

- **Configuration Classes**: `KafkaClustersConfig`, `DynamicKafkaConfiguration`, `KafkaProducerConfig`, etc.
- **Service Classes**: `GenericKafkaConsumerService`, `DeadLetterTopicListener`, `KeepAliveScheduler`.
- **Model Classes**: `ClusterConfig`.
- **Resources**:
  - `application.yml` for configurations.
  - Logging configuration file.
- **Error Handling**: Implemented in `DynamicKafkaConfiguration` and `GenericKafkaConsumerService`.

- **Resiliency**: Using Resilience4j in `` `GenericKafkaConsumerService` ``.
- **Health Checks**: `` `KafkaClustersHealthIndicator` ``.
- **Testing**: Write test classes using JUnit and `` `@SpringBootTest` ``.

Final Notes

- **Security**: If your Kafka clusters require authentication (e.g., SSL, SASL), include the necessary properties in your configuration.
- **Scaling**: Monitor your application's performance and adjust concurrency and resource allocations as needed.
- **Monitoring**: Use tools like **Spring Boot Actuator**, **Prometheus**, and **Grafana** to monitor application health and metrics.
- **Documentation**: Keep your code well-documented and maintain clear instructions for configuration.

By following this approach, you can build a robust, resilient, and highly available Spring Boot application that can handle any number of consumers from different Kafka clusters using a generic listener and factory.

Feel free to customize and extend the code to fit your specific requirements. Let me know if you need further assistance or clarification on any part!

Can i download it as zip

I'm glad to hear that you're interested in implementing the solution! Unfortunately, I don't have the capability to create or send files, including ZIP archives. However, I can guide you through assembling the code into a complete Spring Boot project on your local machine.

Here's how you can proceed to build the application with all the aspects of resiliency and high availability:

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1. Set Up a New Spring Boot Project

You can create a new Spring Boot project using one of the following methods:

- **Spring Initializr Website

Message need to be transmitted to multiple eventbridge

Certainly! If you need to transmit messages to multiple **AWS EventBridge** instances from your Spring Boot application, you can integrate the AWS SDK for Java into your application. This allows your application to send events to EventBridge buses, enabling you to build scalable and event-driven architectures.

In the context of your existing Kafka consumer application, you can consume messages from Kafka and then forward them to multiple EventBridge buses as required.

Overview

- **Goal**: Modify the Spring Boot application to transmit messages to multiple AWS EventBridge instances.
- **Approach**:
  - Use AWS SDK for Java to interact with EventBridge.
  - Configure multiple EventBridge clients if necessary.
  - Ensure the application handles retries, error handling, and resiliency when communicating with EventBridge.
  - Keep the application scalable and maintain high availability.

Prerequisites

1. **AWS Credentials**: Ensure that your application has access to AWS credentials with permissions to publish events to EventBridge.

2. **AWS SDK for Java Dependency**: Add the AWS SDK dependency to your project.

3. **EventBridge Buses**: Identify the EventBridge event buses you need to send messages to.

---

1. Add AWS SDK Dependency

Add the AWS SDK for EventBridge to your `` `pom.xml` ``:

```xml
<dependency>
    <groupId>software.amazon.awssdk</groupId>
    <artifactId>eventbridge</artifactId>
    <version>2.20.14</version> <!-- Use the latest version -->
</dependency>
```

---

2. Configure AWS Credentials

AWS SDK for Java will automatically pick up credentials from:

- Environment variables (`` `AWS_ACCESS_KEY_ID` ``, `` `AWS_SECRET_ACCESS_KEY` ``)
- AWS configuration files (`` `~/.aws/credentials` `` and `` `~/.aws/config` ``)
- IAM roles if running on AWS EC2 or ECS instances.

Alternatively, you can configure credentials programmatically.

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3. Create EventBridge Client Configuration

EventBridgeClientFactory

Create a factory to manage multiple `` `EventBridgeClient` `` instances for different regions or configurations.

```java
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.EventBridgeClient;
import software.amazon.awssdk.regions.Region;
import org.springframework.stereotype.Component;

import java.util.HashMap;
import java.util.Map;

@Component
public class EventBridgeClientFactory {

    private Map<String, EventBridgeClient> clients = new HashMap<>();

    public EventBridgeClient getClient(String region) {
        return clients.computeIfAbsent(region, this::createClient);
    }

    private EventBridgeClient createClient(String region) {
        return EventBridgeClient.builder()
                .region(Region.of(region))
                .build();
    }
}
```

---

4. Update Configuration for Multiple EventBridge Buses

Add EventBridge configurations to your **`application.yml`** or **`application.properties`**.

application.yml

```yaml
eventbridge:
  buses:
    - name: bus1
      region: us-east-1
      eventBusName: custom-bus1
    - name: bus2
      region: us-west-2
      eventBusName: custom-bus2
    # Add more buses as needed
```

EventBusConfig

java

```java
public class EventBusConfig {
    private String name;
    private String region;
    private String eventBusName;

    // Getters and Setters
}
```

EventBridgeConfig

java

```java
@Configuration
@ConfigurationProperties(prefix = "eventbridge")
public class EventBridgeConfig {
    private List<EventBusConfig> buses;

    // Getters and Setters
}
```

---

5. Implement Message Publisher Service

Create a service to publish messages to multiple EventBridge buses.

```java
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.EventBridgeClient;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.model.PutEventsRequest;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.model.PutEventsRequestEntry;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.model.PutEventsResponse;
import software.amazon.awssdk.core.SdkBytes;
import org.springframework.beans.factory.annotation.Autowired;
import org.springframework.stereotype.Service;

@Service
public class EventBridgePublisher {

    @Autowired
    private EventBridgeClientFactory eventBridgeClientFactory;

    @Autowired
    private EventBridgeConfig eventBridgeConfig;

    public void publishEvent(Object eventDetail) {
        for (EventBusConfig busConfig : eventBridgeConfig.getBuses()) {
            try {
                EventBridgeClient client = eventBridgeClientFactory.getClient(busConfig.getRegion());

                PutEventsRequestEntry requestEntry = PutEventsRequestEntry.builder()
                        .eventBusName(busConfig.getEventBusName())
                        .detailType("myDetailType")
                        .source("myApp")
                        .detail(convertEventDetailToJson(eventDetail))
                        .build();

                PutEventsRequest request = PutEventsRequest.builder()
                        .entries(requestEntry)
                        .build();

                PutEventsResponse response = client.putEvents(request);

                if (response.failedEntryCount() > 0) {
                    // Handle failures
                    System.err.println("Failed to send event to EventBridge bus: " + busConfig.getEventBusName());
                }

            } catch (Exception e) {
                // Proper error handling and logging
                System.err.println("Exception while sending event to EventBridge: " + e.getMessage());
                // Implement retry logic if necessary
            }
        }
    }
    private String convertEventDetailToJson(Object eventDetail) {
        // Convert your eventDetail object to a JSON string
        // You can use your preferred JSON library (e.g., Jackson)
        ObjectMapper objectMapper = new ObjectMapper();
        try {
            return objectMapper.writeValueAsString(eventDetail);
        } catch (JsonProcessingException e) {
            throw new RuntimeException("Failed to convert event detail to JSON", e);
        }
    }
}
```

---

6. Update Kafka Consumer to Publish to EventBridge

Modify your Kafka listener to use the `EventBridgePublisher` service.

```java
@Service
public class GenericKafkaConsumerService {

    private static final Logger logger = LoggerFactory.getLogger(GenericKafkaConsumerService.class);

    @Autowired
    private ApplicationContext applicationContext;

    @Autowired
    private KafkaClustersConfig kafkaClustersConfig;

    @Autowired
    private KafkaListenerEndpointRegistry kafkaListenerEndpointRegistry;

    @Autowired
    private EventBridgePublisher eventBridgePublisher;

    @PostConstruct
    public void setupGenericListeners() {
        // Existing code to register listeners
    }

    // Existing methods...

    public void handleMessage(ConsumerRecord<String, Object> record, Acknowledgment acknowledgment, @Header(KafkaHeaders.RECEIVED_TOPIC)
String topic) {
        try {
            // Process the message
            logger.info("Received message from topic {}: {}", topic, record.value());

            // Publish to EventBridge
            eventBridgePublisher.publishEvent(record.value());

            // Acknowledge the message
            acknowledgment.acknowledge();
        } catch (Exception e) {
            logger.error("Error processing message: {}", record.value(), e);
            throw e; // Let the error handler handle the exception
        }
    }
}
```

---

7. Error Handling and Retry Mechanism

Implement proper error handling when publishing events to EventBridge.

- **Retry Logic**: Use Resilience4j or Spring Retry to implement retries when publishing to EventBridge fails due to transient errors.

Example with Resilience4j

Add Resilience4j annotations to your `EventBridgePublisher` methods.

```java
import io.github.resilience4j.retry.annotation.Retry;
import io.github.resilience4j.retry.annotation.Backoff;

@Service
public class EventBridgePublisher {

    // Existing code...

    @Retry(name = "eventBridgePublisherRetry", fallbackMethod = "publishEventFallback")
    public void publishEvent(Object eventDetail) {
        // Existing code...
    }

    public void publishEventFallback(Object eventDetail, Throwable throwable) {
        // Handle fallback logic, such as logging the error or storing the event for later processing
        logger.error("Failed to publish event after retries: {}", throwable.getMessage());
        // Optionally, send to a dead-letter queue or persist in a database
    }
}
```

Resilience4j Configuration

Add configurations for Resilience4j in `application.yml`:

```yaml
resilience4j:
  retry:
    instances:
      eventBridgePublisherRetry:
        maxAttempts: 3
        waitDuration: 2s
```

---

8. Ensure High Availability

- **Stateless Services**: Ensure your Spring Boot application is stateless so that it can be scaled horizontally.
- **Load Balancing**: Deploy multiple instances behind a load balancer.
- **Graceful Shutdown**: Implement graceful shutdown to handle in-flight messages.

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9. Implement Health Checks

Add health checks to monitor the status of the EventBridge clients.

EventBridge Health Indicator

java

```java
import org.springframework.boot.actuate.health.Health;
import org.springframework.boot.actuate.health.HealthIndicator;
import org.springframework.stereotype.Component;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.EventBridgeClient;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.model.DescribeEventBusRequest;

@Component
public class EventBridgeHealthIndicator implements HealthIndicator {

    @Autowired
    private EventBridgeClientFactory eventBridgeClientFactory;

    @Autowired
    private EventBridgeConfig eventBridgeConfig;

    @Override
    public Health health() {
        for (EventBusConfig busConfig : eventBridgeConfig.getBuses()) {
            try {
                EventBridgeClient client = eventBridgeClientFactory.getClient(busConfig.getRegion());
                client.describeEventBus(DescribeEventBusRequest.builder()
                        .name(busConfig.getEventBusName())
                        .build());
            } catch (Exception e) {
                return Health.down()
                        .withDetail("EventBridge Bus", busConfig.getEventBusName())
                        .withException(e)
                        .build();
            }
        }
        return Health.up().build();
    }
}
```

---

10. Security Considerations

- **Credentials Management**: Use AWS IAM roles or AWS Secrets Manager to manage credentials securely.
- **Encryption**: Ensure data is encrypted in transit and at rest.

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11. Logging and Monitoring

- **Logging**: Use structured logging to capture important information, including EventBridge responses and any errors.
- **Monitoring**: Integrate with monitoring tools like CloudWatch to track metrics and logs.

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12. Testing

- **Unit Tests**: Mock the EventBridge client to test your publisher logic.
- **Integration Tests**: Use AWS SDK's local stack or test containers for integration tests.

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13. Handling Dynamic EventBridge Buses

If the number of EventBridge buses is dynamic and may change at runtime, you can:

- **Externalize Configuration**: Keep the configuration in an external source like a database or configuration service.
- **Dynamic Client Creation**: Adjust the `EventBridgeClientFactory` to create clients on-the-fly based on updated configurations.

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14. Combining with Kafka Consumers

Your application now:

- Consumes messages from multiple Kafka clusters.
- Processes messages using a generic listener.
- Transmits messages to multiple EventBridge buses.
- Handles errors, retries, and resiliency patterns.
- Maintains high availability and scalability.

Sample Project Structure

- **src/main/java**

    - **com.example.kafkaeventbridge**
        - **Application.java**: Main application class.
        - **config**
            - **KafkaClustersConfig.java**
            - **EventBridgeConfig.java**
        - **factory**
            - **EventBridgeClientFactory.java**
        - **service**
            - **GenericKafkaConsumerService.java**
            - **EventBridgePublisher.java**
        - **health**
            - **EventBridgeHealthIndicator.java**
        - **model**
            - **ClusterConfig.java**
            - **EventBusConfig.java**
- **src/main/resources**
    - **application.yml**

Final Notes

- **Permissions**: Ensure the IAM role or user has the ``events:PutEvents`` permission for each EventBridge bus.
- **Error Handling**: Always handle exceptions when interacting with external services.
- **Idempotency**: If necessary, implement idempotency to avoid processing duplicate messages.
- **Serialization**: Ensure the messages sent to EventBridge are correctly serialized as JSON strings.
- **Schema Validation**: If using schemas in EventBridge, validate the messages against the schemas.

Next Steps

1. **Set Up AWS Resources**: Create the necessary EventBridge buses in AWS.

2. **Configure AWS Credentials**: Ensure your application can authenticate with AWS.

3. **Implement the Code**: Use the code snippets provided to implement the solution.

4. **Test the Application**: Test with sample messages to ensure they are correctly forwarded to EventBridge.

5. **Deploy and Monitor**: Deploy the application and monitor its performance and health.

Feel free to ask if you need further clarification or assistance with any part of the implementation!

multiple eventbridge
DLQ for eventbridge on failover

Certainly! It sounds like you need to extend your Spring Boot application to:

1. **Transmit messages to multiple AWS EventBridge instances**.
2. Implement a **Dead Letter Queue (DLQ)** mechanism for EventBridge in case of failures during message transmission.

Below, I'll guide you through the process of configuring your application to send messages to multiple EventBridge buses and implement a DLQ using Amazon SQS. We'll cover:

- Setting up AWS credentials and dependencies.
- Configuring multiple EventBridge clients.
- Implementing message publishing with retries.
- Setting up a DLQ using Amazon SQS.
- Handling failures and sending messages to the DLQ.
- Ensuring high availability and resiliency.

Prerequisites

1. **AWS Account**: Ensure you have access to an AWS account.

2. **AWS Credentials**: Set up AWS credentials with permissions to use EventBridge and SQS.
3. **Spring Boot Application**: Your existing Spring Boot application where you need to implement these features.
4. **Maven or Gradle**: For managing project dependencies.

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1. Add AWS SDK Dependencies

Include the necessary AWS SDK dependencies in your `` `pom.xml` ``:

```xml
<dependencies>
    <!-- AWS SDK for EventBridge -->
    <dependency>
        <groupId>software.amazon.awssdk</groupId>
        <artifactId>eventbridge</artifactId>
        <version>2.20.14</version> <!-- Use the latest version -->
    </dependency>

    <!-- AWS SDK for SQS (for DLQ) -->
    <dependency>
        <groupId>software.amazon.awssdk</groupId>
        <artifactId>sqs</artifactId>
        <version>2.20.14</version>
    </dependency>

    <!-- Jackson Databind for JSON processing -->
    <dependency>
        <groupId>com.fasterxml.jackson.core</groupId>
        <artifactId>jackson-databind</artifactId>
    </dependency>

    <!-- Resilience4j for retries and circuit breakers -->
    <dependency>
        <groupId>io.github.resilience4j</groupId>
        <artifactId>resilience4j-spring-boot2</artifactId>
        <version>1.7.1</version>
    </dependency>

    <!-- Other dependencies -->
    <!-- ... -->
</dependencies>
```

---

2. Configure AWS Credentials

Ensure your application can access AWS credentials. The AWS SDK looks for credentials in the following order:

- Environment variables (`AWS_ACCESS_KEY_ID` and `AWS_SECRET_ACCESS_KEY`)
- Java system properties
- Default credential profiles file (`~/.aws/credentials`)
- Amazon ECS container credentials
- Instance profile credentials (if running on EC2)

---

3. Define Multiple EventBridge Buses and DLQ Configurations

application.yml

Add configurations for multiple EventBridge buses and the DLQ:

```yaml
aws:
  eventbridge:
    buses:
      - name: bus1
        region: us-east-1
        eventBusName: custom-bus1
      - name: bus2
        region: us-west-2
        eventBusName: custom-bus2
  sqs:
    dlq:
      region: us-east-1
      queueUrl: https://sqs.us-east-1.amazonaws.com/123456789012/YourDLQ
```

Configuration Classes

EventBusConfig.java

```java
public class EventBusConfig {
    private String name;
    private String region;
    private String eventBusName;

    // Getters and Setters
}
```

DLQConfig.java

```java
public class DLQConfig {
    private String region;
    private String queueUrl;

    // Getters and Setters
}
```

AWSConfig.java

```java
@Configuration
@ConfigurationProperties(prefix = "aws")
public class AWSConfig {
    private EventBridgeConfig eventbridge;
    private SQSConfig sqs;

    // Getters and Setters

    public static class EventBridgeConfig {
        private List<EventBusConfig> buses;

        // Getters and Setters
    }
    public static class SQSConfig {
        private DLQConfig dlq;

        // Getters and Setters
    }
}
```

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4. Create AWS Clients Factory

Create a factory to manage EventBridge and SQS clients for different regions.

AWSClientFactory.java

```java
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.EventBridgeClient;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.sqs.SqsClient;
import software.amazon.awssdk.regions.Region;
import org.springframework.stereotype.Component;

import java.util.HashMap;
import java.util.Map;

@Component
public class AWSClientFactory {

    private Map<String, EventBridgeClient> eventBridgeClients = new HashMap<>();
    private Map<String, SqsClient> sqsClients = new HashMap<>();

    public EventBridgeClient getEventBridgeClient(String region) {
        return eventBridgeClients.computeIfAbsent(region, this::createEventBridgeClient);
    }

    public SqsClient getSqsClient(String region) {
        return sqsClients.computeIfAbsent(region, this::createSqsClient);
    }

    private EventBridgeClient createEventBridgeClient(String region) {
        return EventBridgeClient.builder()
                .region(Region.of(region))
                .build();
    }
    private SqsClient createSqsClient(String region) {
        return SqsClient.builder()
                .region(Region.of(region))
                .build();
    }
}
```

---

5. Implement the EventBridge Publisher with DLQ Support

EventBridgePublisher.java

```java
import com.fasterxml.jackson.core.JsonProcessingException;
import com.fasterxml.jackson.databind.ObjectMapper;
import io.github.resilience4j.retry.annotation.Retry;
import org.slf4j.Logger;
import org.slf4j.LoggerFactory;
import org.springframework.stereotype.Service;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.EventBridgeClient;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.model.PutEventsRequest;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.model.PutEventsRequestEntry;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.model.PutEventsResponse;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.sqs.SqsClient;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.sqs.model.SendMessageRequest;

import java.util.List;

@Service
public class EventBridgePublisher {

    private static final Logger logger = LoggerFactory.getLogger(EventBridgePublisher.class);

    private final AWSConfig awsConfig;
    private final AWSClientFactory awsClientFactory;
    private final ObjectMapper objectMapper;

    public EventBridgePublisher(AWSConfig awsConfig, AWSClientFactory awsClientFactory, ObjectMapper objectMapper) {
        this.awsConfig = awsConfig;
        this.awsClientFactory = awsClientFactory;
        this.objectMapper = objectMapper;
    }

    @Retry(name = "eventBridgePublisherRetry", fallbackMethod = "publishEventFallback")
    public void publishEvent(Object eventDetail) {
        List<AWSConfig.EventBridgeConfig.EventBusConfig> buses = awsConfig.getEventbridge().getBuses();
        for (AWSConfig.EventBridgeConfig.EventBusConfig busConfig : buses) {
            try {
                EventBridgeClient client = awsClientFactory.getEventBridgeClient(busConfig.getRegion());

                String detailJson = convertEventDetailToJson(eventDetail);

                PutEventsRequestEntry requestEntry = PutEventsRequestEntry.builder()
                        .eventBusName(busConfig.getEventBusName())
                        .detailType("myDetailType")
                        .source("myApp")
                        .detail(detailJson)
                        .build();

                PutEventsRequest request = PutEventsRequest.builder()
                        .entries(requestEntry)
                        .build();

                PutEventsResponse response = client.putEvents(request);

                if (response.failedEntryCount() > 0) {
                    logger.error("Failed to send event to EventBridge bus: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName());
                    throw new RuntimeException("Failed to send event to EventBridge bus: " + busConfig.getEventBusName());
                } else {
                    logger.info("Event sent to EventBridge bus: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName());
                }

            } catch (Exception e) {
                logger.error("Exception while sending event to EventBridge bus {}: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName(), e.getMessage());
                throw e; // Trigger retry
            }
        }
    }

    private String convertEventDetailToJson(Object eventDetail) throws JsonProcessingException {
        return objectMapper.writeValueAsString(eventDetail);
    }

    // Fallback method after retries are exhausted
    public void publishEventFallback(Object eventDetail, Throwable throwable) {
        logger.error("Failed to publish event after retries: {}", throwable.getMessage());
        sendToDLQ(eventDetail);
    }

    private void sendToDLQ(Object eventDetail) {
        try {
            AWSConfig.SQSConfig.DLQConfig dlqConfig = awsConfig.getSqs().getDlq();
            SqsClient sqsClient = awsClientFactory.getSqsClient(dlqConfig.getRegion());

            String messageBody = convertEventDetailToJson(eventDetail);
```

```
                SendMessageRequest sendMessageRequest = SendMessageRequest.builder()
                        .queueUrl(dlqConfig.getQueueUrl())
                        .messageBody(messageBody)
                        .build();

                sqsClient.sendMessage(sendMessageRequest);
                logger.info("Message sent to DLQ: {}", dlqConfig.getQueueUrl());

            } catch (Exception e) {
                logger.error("Failed to send message to DLQ: {}", e.getMessage());
                // Consider persisting the message to a database or file system for manual recovery
            }
        }
    }
```

Resilience4j Configuration

Add configurations for Resilience4j in `application.yml`:

```yaml
resilience4j:
  retry:
    instances:
      eventBridgePublisherRetry:
        maxAttempts: 3
        waitDuration: 2s
        retryExceptions:
          - java.io.IOException
          - software.amazon.awssdk.core.exception.SdkException
```

---

6. Update the Kafka Consumer to Use the Publisher

Modify your Kafka listener to use the `EventBridgePublisher` service.

GenericKafkaConsumerService.java

```java
import org.springframework.kafka.annotation.KafkaListener;
import org.springframework.stereotype.Service;
import org.apache.kafka.clients.consumer.ConsumerRecord;
import org.springframework.kafka.support.Acknowledgment;
import org.springframework.kafka.support.KafkaHeaders;
import org.springframework.messaging.handler.annotation.Header;

@Service
public class GenericKafkaConsumerService {

    private final EventBridgePublisher eventBridgePublisher;

    public GenericKafkaConsumerService(EventBridgePublisher eventBridgePublisher) {
        this.eventBridgePublisher = eventBridgePublisher;
    }

    @KafkaListener(topics = "#{@kafkaTopicProvider.getAllTopics()}", containerFactory = "kafkaListenerContainerFactory")
    public void handleMessage(ConsumerRecord<String, Object> record, Acknowledgment acknowledgment,
                              @Header(KafkaHeaders.RECEIVED_TOPIC) String topic) {
        try {
            // Process the message
            logger.info("Received message from topic {}: {}", topic, record.value());

            // Publish to EventBridge
            eventBridgePublisher.publishEvent(record.value());

            // Acknowledge the message
            acknowledgment.acknowledge();

        } catch (Exception e) {
            logger.error("Error processing message: {}", record.value(), e);
            throw e; // Let the error handler handle the exception
        }
    }
}
```

---

7. Provide Topics Dynamically

Create a bean to provide all topics dynamically.

KafkaTopicProvider.java

```java
import org.springframework.stereotype.Component;

import java.util.List;
import java.util.stream.Collectors;

@Component
public class KafkaTopicProvider {

    private final KafkaClustersConfig kafkaClustersConfig;

    public KafkaTopicProvider(KafkaClustersConfig kafkaClustersConfig) {
        this.kafkaClustersConfig = kafkaClustersConfig;
    }

    public List<String> getAllTopics() {
        return kafkaClustersConfig.getClusters().stream()
                .flatMap(cluster -> cluster.getTopics().stream())
                .collect(Collectors.toList());
    }
}
```

---

8. Error Handling and High Availability

- **Retry Mechanism**: Implemented using Resilience4j's `@Retry` annotation.
- **Circuit Breaker**: Optionally, you can add a circuit breaker to prevent overwhelming the EventBridge service during outages.
- **Dead Letter Queue (DLQ)**: Messages that fail after retries are sent to an Amazon SQS queue for later processing.

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9. Setting Up AWS Resources

Create EventBridge Buses

In AWS, create the custom EventBridge buses specified in your configuration.

Create SQS Queue for DLQ

Create an Amazon SQS queue to act as the DLQ.

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10. Security and Permissions

Ensure that the IAM role or user associated with your application has the necessary permissions:

- **EventBridge Permissions**:
  - `` `events:PutEvents` `` for the EventBridge buses.
- **SQS Permissions**:
  - `` `sqs:SendMessage` `` for the DLQ queue.

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11. Health Checks and Monitoring

Health Indicator for EventBridge and SQS

Implement health indicators to monitor the status of EventBridge and SQS.

EventBridgeHealthIndicator.java

```java
import org.springframework.boot.actuate.health.Health;
import org.springframework.boot.actuate.health.HealthIndicator;
import org.springframework.stereotype.Component;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.EventBridgeClient;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.model.DescribeEventBusRequest;

@Component
public class EventBridgeHealthIndicator implements HealthIndicator {

    private final AWSConfig awsConfig;
    private final AWSClientFactory awsClientFactory;

    public EventBridgeHealthIndicator(AWSConfig awsConfig, AWSClientFactory awsClientFactory) {
        this.awsConfig = awsConfig;
        this.awsClientFactory = awsClientFactory;
    }
    @Override
    public Health health() {
        for (AWSConfig.EventBridgeConfig.EventBusConfig busConfig : awsConfig.getEventbridge().getBuses()) {
            try {
                EventBridgeClient client = awsClientFactory.getEventBridgeClient(busConfig.getRegion());
                client.describeEventBus(DescribeEventBusRequest.builder()
                        .name(busConfig.getEventBusName())
                        .build());
            } catch (Exception e) {
                return Health.down()
                        .withDetail("EventBridge Bus", busConfig.getEventBusName())
                        .withException(e)
                        .build();
            }
        }
        return Health.up().build();
    }
}
```

SQSHealthIndicator.java

```java
import org.springframework.boot.actuate.health.Health;
import org.springframework.boot.actuate.health.HealthIndicator;
import org.springframework.stereotype.Component;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.sqs.SqsClient;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.sqs.model.GetQueueAttributesRequest;

@Component
public class SQSHealthIndicator implements HealthIndicator {

    private final AWSConfig awsConfig;
    private final AWSClientFactory awsClientFactory;

    public SQSHealthIndicator(AWSConfig awsConfig, AWSClientFactory awsClientFactory) {
        this.awsConfig = awsConfig;
        this.awsClientFactory = awsClientFactory;
    }

    @Override
    public Health health() {
        try {
            AWSConfig.SQSConfig.DLQConfig dlqConfig = awsConfig.getSqs().getDlq();
            SqsClient sqsClient = awsClientFactory.getSqsClient(dlqConfig.getRegion());
```

```
                sqsClient.getQueueAttributes(GetQueueAttributesRequest.builder()
                        .queueUrl(dlqConfig.getQueueUrl())
                        .attributeNames("QueueArn")
                        .build());

                return Health.up().build();
            } catch (Exception e) {
                return Health.down()
                        .withDetail("SQS DLQ", awsConfig.getSqs().getDlq().getQueueUrl())
                        .withException(e)
                        .build();
            }
        }
    }
```

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12. Logging and Monitoring

- **Structured Logging**: Use a logging framework like SLF4J with Logback or Log4j2.
- **Log Important Events**: Log successes and failures when sending messages to EventBridge and DLQ.
- **Monitoring Tools**: Use AWS CloudWatch for monitoring metrics and logs.

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13. Testing

- **Unit Tests**: Mock AWS SDK clients to test your application logic.
- **Integration Tests**: Use AWS SDK's `` `LocalStack` `` or similar tools to simulate AWS services for testing.

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14. Implementing Resiliency Patterns

- **Circuit Breaker**: Prevent continuous attempts to send messages when EventBridge is down.

Applying Circuit Breaker

Add `` `@CircuitBreaker` `` to your `` `publishEvent` `` method.

```java
import io.github.resilience4j.circuitbreaker.annotation.CircuitBreaker;

@Service
public class EventBridgePublisher {

    // Existing code...

    @CircuitBreaker(name = "eventBridgePublisherCircuitBreaker", fallbackMethod = "publishEventFallback")
    @Retry(name = "eventBridgePublisherRetry", fallbackMethod = "publishEventFallback")
    public void publishEvent(Object eventDetail) {
        // Existing code...
    }

    // Existing methods...
}
```

Resilience4j Configuration for Circuit Breaker

```yaml
resilience4j:
  circuitbreaker:
    instances:
      eventBridgePublisherCircuitBreaker:
        registerHealthIndicator: true
        slidingWindowSize: 5
        failureRateThreshold: 50
        waitDurationInOpenState: 30s
```

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15. Security Considerations

- **Credentials Management**: Use AWS IAM roles, AWS Secrets Manager, or AWS Systems Manager Parameter Store.
- **Encryption**: Ensure data is encrypted in transit (HTTPS) and at rest (SQS encryption).

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16. Complete Project Structure

- **src/main/java**
    - **com.example.yourapp**
        - **Application.java**: Main application class.
        - **config**
            - **AWSConfig.java**
            - **KafkaClustersConfig.java**
        - **factory**
            - **AWSClientFactory.java**
        - **service**
            - **EventBridgePublisher.java**
            - **GenericKafkaConsumerService.java**
        - **health**
            - **EventBridgeHealthIndicator.java**
            - **SQSHealthIndicator.java**
        - **model**
            - **ClusterConfig.java**
            - **EventBusConfig.java**
            - **DLQConfig.java**
        - **provider**
            - **KafkaTopicProvider.java**
- **src/main/resources**
    - **application.yml**
    - **logback-spring.xml** (for logging configuration)

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17. Next Steps

1. **Implement the Code**: Integrate the provided code snippets into your application.
2. **Set Up AWS Resources**: Ensure all EventBridge buses and SQS queues are created and configured correctly.
3. **Configure IAM Permissions**: Update IAM policies to grant necessary permissions.
4. **Test the Application**: Perform end-to-end testing to verify messages are sent to EventBridge and the DLQ works as expected.
5. **Deploy and Monitor**: Deploy the application and monitor its performance, health, and logs.

Additional Considerations

- **Idempotency**: Implement idempotency tokens if required to prevent duplicate processing.
- **Message Attributes**: Include additional attributes or metadata if needed for downstream processing.
- **Event Schema**: Define and validate event schemas to ensure data consistency.
- **Scaling**: Ensure your application can scale horizontally to handle increased load.

Summary

By following this guide, you've extended your Spring Boot application to:

- **Transmit messages to multiple AWS EventBridge instances**.
- Implement a **Dead Letter Queue (DLQ)** using Amazon SQS for messages that fail to be sent after retries.
- Incorporate **resiliency patterns** like retries and circuit breakers using Resilience4j.
- Ensure **high availability** through proper error handling and scalable design.
- Maintain **observability** with health checks and logging.

Feel free to reach out if you have any questions or need further assistance with any part of the implementation!

The eventbridge have some limitation with size.. will you please handle it

Absolutely, you're correct. **AWS EventBridge** has limitations on the size of the events that can be published. Specifically, the maximum event size is **256 KB** (as per AWS documentation at my knowledge cutoff in September 2021). Messages larger than this size will result in an error when attempting to publish them to EventBridge.

In this response, I'll guide you through:

1. **Understanding the Event Size Limitation**

2. **Strategies to Handle Large Messages**
   - Compressing the Message
   - Storing Payloads in S3 and Sending References
   - Splitting Messages into Smaller Chunks
3. **Implementing the Solutions in Your Spring Boot Application**
4. **Updating Error Handling and DLQ Mechanism**
5. **Ensuring Compliance with AWS Best Practices**
6. **Testing the Implemented Solutions**

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1. Understanding the Event Size Limitation

EventBridge Event Size Limit:

- **Maximum Event Size**: 256 KB
- **Limitation Applies To**: The total size of the event, including all properties like `Detail`, `DetailType`, `Source`, etc.
- **Error Handling**: If an event exceeds the size limit, `PutEvents` API will return an error for that entry.

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2. Strategies to Handle Large Messages

To handle messages larger than 256 KB, consider the following strategies:

A. Compressing the Message

- **Description**: Compress the event payload to reduce its size before sending.
- **Considerations**:
  - Compression may reduce the size sufficiently.
  - The consumer must decompress the message upon receipt.
  - Adds computational overhead.

B. Storing Payloads in S3 and Sending References

- **Description**: Store the large payload in an S3 bucket and include the S3 object key or URL in the event.
- **Considerations**:

    - Offloads large data storage to S3.
    - Consumers need permissions and logic to retrieve data from S3.
    - Increases complexity.

C. Splitting Messages into Smaller Chunks

- **Description**: Split the large message into smaller parts that comply with the size limit.
- **Considerations**:
    - Reassemble the message on the consumer side.
    - Requires additional metadata to manage message sequence.

---

3. Implementing the Solutions in Your Spring Boot Application

I'll focus on **Option B: Storing Payloads in S3 and Sending References**, as it is a common and scalable solution.

Step 1: Add AWS SDK for S3 Dependency

Add the AWS SDK for S3 to your `pom.xml`:

```xml
<dependency>
    <groupId>software.amazon.awssdk</groupId>
    <artifactId>s3</artifactId>
    <version>2.20.14</version> <!-- Use the latest version -->
</dependency>
```

Step 2: Update Configuration

Add S3 configuration to your `application.yml`:

```yaml
aws:
  s3:
    bucketName: your-s3-bucket-name
    region: us-east-1
```

Add to your configuration classes:

S3Config.java

```java
public class S3Config {
    private String bucketName;
    private String region;

    // Getters and Setters
}
```

Update **AWSConfig.java**:

```java
@Configuration
@ConfigurationProperties(prefix = "aws")
public class AWSConfig {
    // Existing configurations...

    private S3Config s3;

    // Getters and Setters
}
```

Step 3: Update AWSClientFactory

Add an S3 client to the factory:

```java
public S3Client getS3Client(String region) {
    return s3Clients.computeIfAbsent(region, this::createS3Client);
}

private S3Client createS3Client(String region) {
    return S3Client.builder()
            .region(Region.of(region))
            .build();
}
```

Step 4: Modify EventBridgePublisher

Update the `` `publishEvent` `` method to handle large messages:

```java
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.s3.S3Client;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.s3.model.PutObjectRequest;
import java.nio.ByteBuffer;
import java.time.Instant;
import java.util.UUID;

// Other imports...

@Service
public class EventBridgePublisher {

    // Existing fields...

    public EventBridgePublisher(AWSConfig awsConfig, AWSClientFactory awsClientFactory, ObjectMapper objectMapper) {
        this.awsConfig = awsConfig;
        this.awsClientFactory = awsClientFactory;
        this.objectMapper = objectMapper;
    }

    @Retry(name = "eventBridgePublisherRetry", fallbackMethod = "publishEventFallback")
    public void publishEvent(Object eventDetail) {
        String detailJson = convertEventDetailToJson(eventDetail);
        byte[] detailBytes = detailJson.getBytes(StandardCharsets.UTF_8);
        // Check if the event size exceeds the limit
        if (detailBytes.length > MAX_EVENTBRIDGE_EVENT_SIZE) {
            // Store the payload in S3 and send a reference
            String s3ObjectKey = uploadPayloadToS3(detailBytes);

            // Create a new event detail with the S3 reference
            Map<String, Object> eventReference = new HashMap<>();
            eventReference.put("s3Bucket", awsConfig.getS3().getBucketName());
            eventReference.put("s3Key", s3ObjectKey);

            // Convert the reference to JSON
            detailJson = convertEventDetailToJson(eventReference);
        }

        // Proceed to send the event with the (possibly updated) detailJson
        // Existing code to send the event to EventBridge
    }

    private String uploadPayloadToS3(byte[] payload) {
        String bucketName = awsConfig.getS3().getBucketName();
        String region = awsConfig.getS3().getRegion();
        S3Client s3Client = awsClientFactory.getS3Client(region);

        String objectKey = "eventbridge-payloads/" + UUID.randomUUID();

        PutObjectRequest putObjectRequest = PutObjectRequest.builder()
                .bucket(bucketName)
                .key(objectKey)
                .build();

        s3Client.putObject(putObjectRequest, RequestBody.fromBytes(payload));

        logger.info("Uploaded large payload to S3: s3://{}/{}", bucketName, objectKey);
        return objectKey;
    }

    // Existing methods...
}
```

Constants

Define the maximum EventBridge event size:

```java
private static final int MAX_EVENTBRIDGE_EVENT_SIZE = 256 * 1024; // 256 KB
```

---

4. Updating Error Handling and DLQ Mechanism

Ensure that the DLQ mechanism handles cases where uploading to S3 might fail.

Modify the publishEventFallback Method

```java
public void publishEventFallback(Object eventDetail, Throwable throwable) {
    logger.error("Failed to publish event after retries: {}", throwable.getMessage());

    // Attempt to send to DLQ
    boolean sentToDLQ = sendToDLQ(eventDetail);

    if (!sentToDLQ) {
        // If sending to DLQ also fails, consider persisting to local storage or a database
        persistEventLocally(eventDetail);
    }
}
```

Handle S3 Upload Failures

Wrap the `uploadPayloadToS3` method with proper exception handling:

```java
private String uploadPayloadToS3(byte[] payload) {
    try {
        // Existing code...
    } catch (Exception e) {
        logger.error("Failed to upload payload to S3: {}", e.getMessage());
        throw new RuntimeException("S3 upload failed", e);
        }
    }
```

Update the DLQ Logic to Include the Original Payload

When sending to the DLQ, include the original payload or details about the failure.

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5. Ensuring Compliance with AWS Best Practices

Permissions

Ensure the IAM role or user has permissions to:

- **S3 Actions**:
  - ``s3:PutObject``
  - ``s3:GetObject``
  - ``s3:PutObjectAcl`` (if necessary)
- **EventBridge Actions**:
  - ``events:PutEvents``

Security

- **Encrypt Data at Rest**: Enable server-side encryption for S3 objects.
- **Encrypt Data in Transit**: Use HTTPS when communicating with AWS services.
- **Least Privilege**: Grant only necessary permissions to IAM roles or users.

Data Retention and Cleanup

Implement a lifecycle policy on the S3 bucket to delete old objects after a certain period to avoid unnecessary storage costs.

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6. Testing the Implemented Solutions

Unit Tests

- **Test with Small Payloads**: Ensure normal operation works.
- **Test with Large Payloads**: Verify that payloads exceeding 256 KB are correctly uploaded to S3 and a reference is sent.
- **Test S3 Upload Failures**: Simulate S3 failures and ensure proper error handling.

Integration Tests

- **End-to-End Testing**: Send test messages through Kafka, process them, and verify they are received in EventBridge.
- **Consumer Testing**: Ensure consumers can retrieve payloads from S3 when necessary.

Monitoring and Logging

- **Log Important Events**: When payloads are uploaded to S3, include details in the logs.
- **Alerting**: Set up alerts for failures in sending events or uploading to S3.

Additional Considerations

Consumer Logic

Consumers of the EventBridge events need to:

- **Detect When Payload Is in S3**: Check if the event detail contains an S3 reference.
- **Retrieve Payload from S3**: Use AWS SDK to download the payload.
- **Permissions**: Ensure consumers have `s3:GetObject` permissions for the bucket.

Example Consumer Logic in Pseudo-code

java

```java
public void handleEvent(Event event) {
    String detailJson = event.getDetail();
    Map<String, Object> detailMap = parseJson(detailJson);

    if (detailMap.containsKey("s3Bucket") && detailMap.containsKey("s3Key")) {
        // Payload is stored in S3
        String bucketName = (String) detailMap.get("s3Bucket");
        String objectKey = (String) detailMap.get("s3Key");
        byte[] payload = downloadFromS3(bucketName, objectKey);
```

```
            // Process the payload
        } else {
            // Payload is in the event detail
            // Process the detailJson
        }
    }
```

Alternative Strategy: Compressing the Message

If the message size slightly exceeds the limit, compression might suffice.

Implementation Steps

1. **Compress the Payload**:

   ```java
   public byte[] compressPayload(byte[] data) throws IOException {
       ByteArrayOutputStream bos = new ByteArrayOutputStream(data.length);
       GZIPOutputStream gzip = new GZIPOutputStream(bos);
       gzip.write(data);
       gzip.close();
       return bos.toByteArray();
   }
   ```

2. **Decompress on Consumer Side**:

   Consumers need to detect that the payload is compressed and decompress it.

Considerations

- **Content Encoding**: Include metadata to indicate the payload is compressed.
- **Efficiency**: Compression may not reduce size enough for very large messages.
- **Overhead**: Adds processing overhead for compression and decompression.

Alternative Strategy: Splitting Messages

If feasible, split the message into smaller chunks.

Implementation Steps

1. **Split Payload into Chunks**:
   - Divide the payload into parts less than 256 KB.
   - Include sequence numbers and total parts.

2. **Reassemble on Consumer Side**:
   - Consumers collect all parts and reconstruct the original message.

Considerations

- **Complexity**: Increases logic complexity for both producer and consumer.
- **Ordering and Consistency**: Need to ensure all parts are received and in order.
- **Reliability**: Handling missing or delayed parts.

Summary

Given the limitations of AWS EventBridge event sizes, storing large payloads in S3 and sending references in your events is a practical and scalable solution. This approach:

- **Offloads Large Data Storage**: Utilizes S3 for storing large payloads.
- **Ensures EventBridge Compliance**: Keeps the event size within limits.
- **Maintains System Performance**: Avoids excessive processing overhead from compression or splitting messages.

Next Steps

1. **Implement the S3 Upload Logic**: Integrate the `uploadPayloadToS3` method into your `EventBridgePublisher`.
2. **Update Consumers**: Ensure that any consumers of your EventBridge events can handle S3 references.

3. **Enhance Error Handling**: Update your error handling to cover possible failures during S3 uploads.
4. **Test Thoroughly**: Test with payloads of various sizes to ensure all scenarios are handled.
5. **Update Documentation**: Document the new behavior for future maintenance and for any consumers of your events.

Feel Free to Ask

Let me know if you need further assistance with any part of the implementation, or if you have questions about handling specific scenarios related to event size limitations!

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Introduction

In modern enterprise applications, integrating various systems for real-time data processing is crucial. This document presents a comprehensive solution for building a production-ready **Spring Boot** application that:

- Consumes messages from **multiple Kafka clusters**.
- Transmits messages to **multiple AWS EventBridge** instances.
- Handles **large messages** exceeding EventBridge size limits.
- Implements robust **error handling** with a **Dead Letter Queue (DLQ)**.
- Ensures **resiliency** and **high availability**.

Architecture Overview

System Components

1. **Kafka Clusters**: Multiple Kafka clusters from which messages are consumed.
2. **Spring Boot Application**: Acts as a bridge between Kafka and EventBridge.
    - **Generic Kafka Listener**: Dynamically consumes messages from multiple topics and clusters.
    - **EventBridge Publisher**: Transmits messages to multiple EventBridge buses.
    - **S3 Integration**: Stores large messages in S3 and sends references.
    - **Dead Letter Queue (DLQ)**: Uses Amazon SQS to store failed messages.
3. **AWS EventBridge**: Multiple EventBridge buses where events are sent.

4. **Amazon S3**: Stores payloads exceeding EventBridge size limitations.
5. **Amazon SQS**: Acts as a DLQ for messages that fail to be sent to EventBridge.
6. **Resilience4j**: Provides resiliency patterns like retries and circuit breakers.
7. **Monitoring Tools**: Spring Boot Actuator, CloudWatch for health checks and logging.

Data Flow Diagram

[Note: As a text-based assistant, I cannot create visual diagrams, but I can describe the data flow in detail.]

1. **Message Consumption**:
    - The **Generic Kafka Listener** consumes messages from multiple Kafka clusters and topics.
2. **Message Processing**:
    - Messages are processed within the Spring Boot application.
3. **Handling Large Messages**:
    - If a message exceeds **256 KB**, it is stored in **Amazon S3**, and a reference (S3 bucket and key) is created.
4. **Event Publishing**:
    - The **EventBridge Publisher** sends the message (or reference) to multiple **AWS EventBridge** buses.
5. **Error Handling**:
    - If publishing to EventBridge fails, **Resilience4j** triggers retries.
    - After retries are exhausted, the message is sent to the **DLQ** in **Amazon SQS**.
6. **Consumer Side**:
    - Consumers retrieve events from EventBridge.
    - If the event contains an S3 reference, the consumer downloads the payload from S3.

Key Requirements

1. **Dynamic Kafka Consumers**: Support an unknown number of consumers from different Kafka clusters.
2. **Resiliency and High Availability**: Implement retries, circuit breakers, and handle failovers gracefully.
3. **Error Handling and Logging**: Properly log errors, handle exceptions, and implement a DLQ.
4. **Handling Large Messages**: Address EventBridge's 256 KB size limitation for events.
5. **Support for Multiple Formats**: Handle Avro, JSON, and String message formats.
6. **Health Monitoring**: Implement health checks for Kafka clusters, EventBridge buses, and SQS queues.

Challenges and Solutions

Handling Large Messages

Challenge: AWS EventBridge has a maximum event size limit of **256 KB**. Messages larger than this cannot be sent directly.

Solution:

- **Store Large Payloads in Amazon S3**:
    - If a message exceeds 256 KB, upload it to an S3 bucket.
    - Send an event to EventBridge containing a reference to the S3 object (bucket name and object key).
- **Consumer Adaptation**:
    - Consumers detect if the event contains an S3 reference.
    - Retrieve the payload from S3 using the provided reference.

Error Handling and DLQ

Challenge: Ensure that messages are not lost if sending to EventBridge fails.

Solution:

- **Implement a Dead Letter Queue (DLQ)**:
    - Use Amazon SQS to store messages that fail to be sent after retries.
- **Resilience4j for Retries and Circuit Breakers**:
    - Use `` `@Retry` `` to attempt resending messages.
    - Use `` `@CircuitBreaker` `` to prevent overwhelming EventBridge during outages.
- **Fallback Mechanism**:
    - After retries are exhausted, the message is sent to the DLQ.
    - If sending to the DLQ fails, consider persisting the message locally.

Resiliency and High Availability

Challenge: Build a system that is resilient to failures and can handle high loads.

Solution:

- **Dynamic Configuration**:
  - Load Kafka clusters and EventBridge buses configurations at runtime.
- **Concurrency and Multithreading**:
  - Use `` `ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory` `` with appropriate concurrency settings.
- **Health Checks**:
  - Implement health indicators for Kafka, EventBridge, SQS, and S3.
- **Scaling**:
  - Design the application to be stateless to allow horizontal scaling.

Implementation Details

Dynamic Configuration for Multiple Clusters and Buses

- **Configuration Files**:
  - Use `` `application.yml` `` to define Kafka clusters, EventBridge buses, S3 settings, and DLQ configurations.
- **Configuration Classes**:
  - Create classes like `` `KafkaClustersConfig` ``, `` `AWSConfig` ``, and their nested classes to map the configurations.
- **Dynamic Bean Registration**:
  - Register Kafka consumers and EventBridge clients dynamically based on configurations.

Generic Kafka Listener

- **Purpose**:
  - Consume messages from any number of Kafka clusters and topics.
- **Implementation**:
  - Use a generic method `` `handleMessage` `` annotated with `` `@KafkaListener` ``.
  - Dynamically register topics and clusters.
- **Concurrency**:
  - Set concurrency levels in the listener container factory.

EventBridge Publisher with S3 Integration

- **Handling Large Messages**:
  - Check the size of the message.

  - If it exceeds 256 KB, upload it to S3 and create a reference.
- **Publishing to EventBridge**:
  - Send the message or S3 reference to multiple EventBridge buses.
  - Use the AWS SDK for Java to interact with EventBridge and S3.

Dead Letter Queue Mechanism

- **Fallback Method**:
  - After retries, the `` `publishEventFallback` `` method sends the message to the DLQ.
- **SQS Integration**:
  - Use the AWS SDK for SQS to send messages to the DLQ.
- **Error Logging**:
  - Log failures when messages cannot be sent to the DLQ.

Resiliency Patterns with Resilience4j

- **Retry Mechanism**:
  - Annotate methods with `` `@Retry` `` to handle transient errors.
- **Circuit Breaker**:
  - Use `` `@CircuitBreaker` `` to prevent continuous failures from overwhelming the system.
- **Configuration**:
  - Define resilience settings in `` `application.yml` ``.

Security and Permissions

- **AWS IAM Roles and Policies**:
  - Grant the application permissions for:
    - `` `events:PutEvents` `` (EventBridge)
    - `` `s3:PutObject` ``, `` `s3:GetObject` `` (S3)
    - `` `sqs:SendMessage` `` (SQS DLQ)
- **Credentials Management**:
  - Use environment variables, AWS credentials files, or IAM roles for EC2/ECS.
- **Data Encryption**:
  - Enable server-side encryption for S3 buckets.

  - Use HTTPS endpoints for AWS services.

Monitoring and Health Checks

- **Spring Boot Actuator**:
  - Expose health endpoints for the application.
- **Custom Health Indicators**:
  - Implement health checks for:
    - Kafka clusters
    - EventBridge buses
    - SQS DLQ
    - S3 bucket
- **Logging**:
  - Use structured logging with appropriate levels.
  - Log successes, retries, failures, and important events.
- **Monitoring Tools**:
  - Use AWS CloudWatch for logs and metrics.
  - Set up alerts for failures or degraded performance.

Testing and Validation

- **Unit Tests**:
  - Mock AWS clients to test publishing logic.
  - Test handling of large messages.
- **Integration Tests**:
  - Use AWS SDK's `` `LocalStack` `` to simulate AWS services.
  - Verify end-to-end message flow from Kafka to EventBridge and DLQ.
- **Performance Testing**:
  - Load test the application to ensure it handles high throughput.
- **Consumer Testing**:
  - Verify that consumers can handle events with S3 references.

Conclusion

By integrating Kafka, AWS EventBridge, S3, and SQS within a Spring Boot application, we've built a resilient and scalable system capable of handling:

- Dynamic configurations for an unknown number of clusters and consumers.
- Large messages exceeding service limitations.
- Robust error handling with retries and a DLQ mechanism.
- High availability through stateless design and scalable components.

This solution ensures reliable data processing and transmission in a complex, distributed environment, meeting the stringent requirements of enterprise applications.

Appendix

Configuration Files

application.yml

yaml

```yaml
kafka:
  clusters:
    - name: cluster1
      bootstrapServers: kafka1.example.com:9092
      groupId: group1
      topics:
        - topicA
        - topicB
    - name: cluster2
      bootstrapServers: kafka2.example.com:9092
      groupId: group2
      topics:
        - topicC
        - topicD

aws:
  eventbridge:
    buses:
      - name: bus1
        region: us-east-1
```

```
          eventBusName: custom-bus1
        - name: bus2
          region: us-west-2
          eventBusName: custom-bus2
    s3:
      bucketName: your-s3-bucket-name
      region: us-east-1
    sqs:
      dlq:
        region: us-east-1
        queueUrl: https://sqs.us-east-1.amazonaws.com/123456789012/YourDLQ

  resilience4j:
    retry:
      instances:
        eventBridgePublisherRetry:
          maxAttempts: 3
          waitDuration: 2s
    circuitbreaker:
      instances:
        eventBridgePublisherCircuitBreaker:
          registerHealthIndicator: true
          slidingWindowSize: 5
          failureRateThreshold: 50
          waitDurationInOpenState: 30s
```

Key Code Snippets

EventBridgePublisher.java

```java
@Service
public class EventBridgePublisher {

    private static final Logger logger = LoggerFactory.getLogger(EventBridgePublisher.class);
    private static final int MAX_EVENTBRIDGE_EVENT_SIZE = 256 * 1024; // 256 KB

    private final AWSConfig awsConfig;
    private final AWSClientFactory awsClientFactory;
    private final ObjectMapper objectMapper;

    public EventBridgePublisher(AWSConfig awsConfig, AWSClientFactory awsClientFactory, ObjectMapper objectMapper) {
        this.awsConfig = awsConfig;
        this.awsClientFactory = awsClientFactory;
        this.objectMapper = objectMapper;
    }

    @CircuitBreaker(name = "eventBridgePublisherCircuitBreaker", fallbackMethod = "publishEventFallback")
    @Retry(name = "eventBridgePublisherRetry", fallbackMethod = "publishEventFallback")
    public void publishEvent(Object eventDetail) {
        String detailJson = convertEventDetailToJson(eventDetail);
        byte[] detailBytes = detailJson.getBytes(StandardCharsets.UTF_8);

        // Check if the event size exceeds the limit
        if (detailBytes.length > MAX_EVENTBRIDGE_EVENT_SIZE) {
            // Store the payload in S3 and send a reference
            String s3ObjectKey = uploadPayloadToS3(detailBytes);

            // Create a new event detail with the S3 reference
            Map<String, Object> eventReference = new HashMap<>();
            eventReference.put("s3Bucket", awsConfig.getS3().getBucketName());
            eventReference.put("s3Key", s3ObjectKey);

            // Convert the reference to JSON
            detailJson = convertEventDetailToJson(eventReference);
        }

        // Send the event to each EventBridge bus
        for (AWSConfig.EventBridgeConfig.EventBusConfig busConfig : awsConfig.getEventbridge().getBuses()) {
            try {
                EventBridgeClient client = awsClientFactory.getEventBridgeClient(busConfig.getRegion());

                PutEventsRequestEntry requestEntry = PutEventsRequestEntry.builder()
                        .eventBusName(busConfig.getEventBusName())
                        .detailType("myDetailType")
                        .source("myApp")
                        .detail(detailJson)
                        .build();

                PutEventsRequest request = PutEventsRequest.builder()
                        .entries(requestEntry)
                        .build();

                PutEventsResponse response = client.putEvents(request);

                if (response.failedEntryCount() > 0) {
                    logger.error("Failed to send event to EventBridge bus: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName());
                    throw new RuntimeException("Failed to send event to EventBridge bus: " + busConfig.getEventBusName());
                } else {
                    logger.info("Event sent to EventBridge bus: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName());
                }

            } catch (Exception e) {
                logger.error("Exception while sending event to EventBridge bus {}: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName(), e.getMessage());
                throw e; // Trigger retry
            }
        }
    }

    private String uploadPayloadToS3(byte[] payload) {
        try {
            String bucketName = awsConfig.getS3().getBucketName();
            String region = awsConfig.getS3().getRegion();
            S3Client s3Client = awsClientFactory.getS3Client(region);

            String objectKey = "eventbridge-payloads/" + UUID.randomUUID();

            PutObjectRequest putObjectRequest = PutObjectRequest.builder()
                    .bucket(bucketName)
                    .key(objectKey)
                    .build();

            s3Client.putObject(putObjectRequest, RequestBody.fromBytes(payload));

            logger.info("Uploaded large payload to S3: s3://{}/{}", bucketName, objectKey);
            return objectKey;

        } catch (Exception e) {
            logger.error("Failed to upload payload to S3: {}", e.getMessage());
            throw new RuntimeException("S3 upload failed", e);
        }
    }

    private String convertEventDetailToJson(Object eventDetail) {
        try {
            return objectMapper.writeValueAsString(eventDetail);
        } catch (JsonProcessingException e) {
            throw new RuntimeException("Failed to convert event detail to JSON", e);
        }
    }

    // Fallback method after retries are exhausted
    public void publishEventFallback(Object eventDetail, Throwable throwable) {
        logger.error("Failed to publish event after retries: {}", throwable.getMessage());
        sendToDLQ(eventDetail);
    }

    private void sendToDLQ(Object eventDetail) {
        try {
            AWSConfig.SQSConfig.DLQConfig dlqConfig = awsConfig.getSqs().getDlq();
            SqsClient sqsClient = awsClientFactory.getSqsClient(dlqConfig.getRegion());

            String messageBody = convertEventDetailToJson(eventDetail);

            SendMessageRequest sendMessageRequest = SendMessageRequest.builder()
                    .queueUrl(dlqConfig.getQueueUrl())
                    .messageBody(messageBody)
                    .build();
            sqsClient.sendMessage(sendMessageRequest);
            logger.info("Message sent to DLQ: {}", dlqConfig.getQueueUrl());

        } catch (Exception e) {
            logger.error("Failed to send message to DLQ: {}", e.getMessage());
            // Consider persisting the message to a database or file system for manual recovery
        }
    }
}
```

GenericKafkaConsumerService.java

```java
@Service
public class GenericKafkaConsumerService {

    private static final Logger logger = LoggerFactory.getLogger(GenericKafkaConsumerService.class);

    private final EventBridgePublisher eventBridgePublisher;

    public GenericKafkaConsumerService(EventBridgePublisher eventBridgePublisher) {
        this.eventBridgePublisher = eventBridgePublisher;
    }

    @KafkaListener(topics = "#{@kafkaTopicProvider.getAllTopics()}", containerFactory = "kafkaListenerContainerFactory")
    public void handleMessage(ConsumerRecord<String, Object> record, Acknowledgment acknowledgment,
                              @Header(KafkaHeaders.RECEIVED_TOPIC) String topic) {
        try {
            // Process the message
            logger.info("Received message from topic {}: {}", topic, record.value());

            // Publish to EventBridge
            eventBridgePublisher.publishEvent(record.value());

            // Acknowledge the message
            acknowledgment.acknowledge();

        } catch (Exception e) {
            logger.error("Error processing message: {}", record.value(), e);
            throw e; // Let the error handler handle the exception
        }
        }
    }
```

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Feel free to use this document as a foundation for your presentation. You can convert this text into slides, and for the diagrams, you can create visuals based on the descriptions provided. The architecture overview and data flow sections are particularly important for illustrating how the system components interact.

Let me know if you need any further assistance!

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Building a Resilient Spring Boot Application Integrating Kafka, AWS EventBridge, and S3

Introduction

In the modern enterprise landscape, real-time data processing and integration between distributed systems are critical. This document outlines a comprehensive solution for building a production-ready **Spring Boot** application that serves as a bridge between **Apache Kafka** clusters and **AWS EventBridge**, handling large messages, implementing robust error handling with a Dead Letter Queue (DLQ), and ensuring high resiliency and availability.

Architecture Overview

System Components

1. **Apache Kafka Clusters**:
    - Multiple Kafka clusters act as sources of streaming data.
    - The number of clusters and consumers is dynamic and can vary over time.

2. **Spring Boot Application**:
    - Serves as the intermediary between Kafka clusters and AWS EventBridge.
    - Implements dynamic configuration to handle multiple clusters and topics.
    - Contains a generic Kafka listener for message consumption.
    - Integrates with AWS services (EventBridge, S3, SQS) for message forwarding and error handling.
    - Utilizes Resilience4j for implementing resiliency patterns like retries and circuit breakers.

3. **AWS EventBridge**:
    - Multiple EventBridge buses receive events from the Spring Boot application.
    - Used for decoupled, event-driven architectures within AWS.

4. **Amazon S3**:
    - Stores large message payloads exceeding EventBridge's size limitations.
    - Provides durable and scalable storage for payloads.

5. **Amazon SQS (DLQ)**:
    - Acts as a Dead Letter Queue for messages that fail to be sent to EventBridge after retries.
    - Ensures no message is lost due to transient or persistent failures.

6. **Resilience4j**:
    - A lightweight fault tolerance library for Java.
    - Provides mechanisms for implementing retries, circuit breakers, rate limiters, and bulkheads.

7. **Monitoring and Logging Tools**:
    - **Spring Boot Actuator**: Provides endpoints for monitoring application health and metrics.
    - **AWS CloudWatch**: Collects and tracks metrics, collects and monitors log files, and sets alarms.

Data Flow Overview

[Note: While I cannot provide visual diagrams, the following detailed description serves as a textual representation of the data flow.]

1. **Message Consumption from Kafka**:
    - The Spring Boot application dynamically configures Kafka consumers based on external configurations.
    - A generic Kafka listener consumes messages from all specified topics across multiple clusters.
    - Concurrency is managed to allow multithreading and high throughput.
2. **Message Processing and Transformation**:
    - Consumed messages are processed as per business logic requirements.
    - Messages are serialized in supported formats (Avro, JSON, String).
    - If messages are larger than EventBridge's limit (256 KB), they are handled specially.
3. **Handling Large Messages with S3**:
    - Messages exceeding 256 KB are uploaded to an Amazon S3 bucket.
    - An event containing a reference to the S3 object (bucket name and object key) is created.
4. **Publishing to AWS EventBridge**:
    - The application sends events to multiple EventBridge buses.
    - Events either contain the message payload (if within size limits) or a reference to the S3 object.
    - Resilience4j's retry and circuit breaker mechanisms ensure robust communication with EventBridge.
5. **Error Handling and Dead Letter Queue**:
    - If sending to EventBridge fails after retries, the message is sent to an Amazon SQS DLQ.
    - The DLQ allows for later inspection and reprocessing of failed messages.
    - Proper logging and alerts are set up for failures.
6. **Event Consumption by Downstream Services**:
    - Services consuming from EventBridge receive the events.
    - If the event contains an S3 reference, the service retrieves the payload from S3.
    - Appropriate permissions are ensured for accessing S3 objects.

Detailed Implementation

1. Dynamic Configuration for Kafka and EventBridge

Configuration Files

- **application.yml**: Externalizes configurations for Kafka clusters, EventBridge buses, S3 bucket, and SQS DLQ.

```yaml
kafka:
  clusters:
    - name: cluster1
      bootstrapServers: kafka1.example.com:9092
      groupId: group1
      topics:
        - topicA
        - topicB
    - name: cluster2
      bootstrapServers: kafka2.example.com:9092
      groupId: group2
      topics:
        - topicC
        - topicD

aws:
  eventbridge:
    buses:
      - name: bus1
        region: us-east-1
        eventBusName: custom-bus1
      - name: bus2
        region: us-west-2
        eventBusName: custom-bus2
  s3:
    bucketName: your-s3-bucket-name
    region: us-east-1
  sqs:
    dlq:
      region: us-east-1
      queueUrl: https://sqs.us-east-1.amazonaws.com/123456789012/YourDLQ

resilience4j:
  retry:
    instances:
      eventBridgePublisherRetry:
        maxAttempts: 3
        waitDuration: 2s
  circuitbreaker:
    instances:
      eventBridgePublisherCircuitBreaker:
        registerHealthIndicator: true
        slidingWindowSize: 5
        failureRateThreshold: 50
        waitDurationInOpenState: 30s
```

Configuration Classes

- **KafkaClustersConfig**: Maps Kafka cluster configurations.
- **AWSConfig**: Contains configurations for EventBridge buses, S3, and SQS DLQ.

2. Generic Kafka Listener Implementation

Dynamic Kafka Listener Registration

- **GenericKafkaConsumerService**: A service that registers listeners for all topics dynamically.
- Uses `` `@KafkaListener` `` with a SpEL expression to subscribe to topics provided by `` `KafkaTopicProvider` ``.

KafkaTopicProvider

- Collects all topics from the configured Kafka clusters.
- Provides them to the `` `@KafkaListener` `` annotation for dynamic topic subscription.

Concurrency and Multithreading

- Configured via `` `ConcurrentKafkaListenerContainerFactory` ``.
- `` `setConcurrency(int concurrency)` `` is set based on expected load and resource availability.

3. EventBridge Publisher with S3 Integration

Handling Large Messages

- **Event Size Check**: Before sending, the application checks if the message size exceeds 256 KB.
- **S3 Upload**:
  - If the message is too large, it's uploaded to Amazon S3.

  - A unique object key is generated using a UUID.
  - The payload is stored under a specific prefix in the S3 bucket (e.g., `` `eventbridge-payloads/` ``).

Creating Event with S3 Reference

- An event is constructed containing the S3 bucket name and object key.
- The event detail might look like:

  ```json
  {
    "s3Bucket": "your-s3-bucket-name",
    "s3Key": "eventbridge-payloads/123e4567-e89b-12d3-a456-426614174000"
  }
  ```

Publishing to Multiple EventBridge Buses

- The application iterates over the configured EventBridge buses.
- Uses the AWS SDK to send the event to each bus.
- Incorporates retries and circuit breakers for resiliency.

Error Handling in Publishing

- If an error occurs during publishing, it's logged, and retries are attempted.
- After retries are exhausted, the message is sent to the DLQ.

4. Dead Letter Queue (DLQ) Mechanism

Sending Messages to the DLQ

- The application uses the AWS SDK for SQS to send messages to the DLQ.
- The DLQ receives messages that could not be sent to EventBridge after retries.

Logging and Alerts

- Failures in sending to the DLQ are logged with error level.
- Consider setting up alerts or notifications when messages land in the DLQ.

5. Resiliency with Resilience4j

Retry Mechanism

- Implemented using `` `@Retry` `` annotation.
- Configurable parameters like `` `maxAttempts` `` and `` `waitDuration` `` allow tuning.

Circuit Breaker

- Implemented using `` `@CircuitBreaker` `` annotation.
- Prevents overwhelming downstream services during outages.
- Configurations like `` `failureRateThreshold` `` and `` `waitDurationInOpenState` `` are adjustable.

Fallback Methods

- Defined to handle cases when retries and circuit breakers are triggered.
- Fallback methods handle logging and sending messages to the DLQ.

6. Security and Permissions

AWS IAM Permissions

- **EventBridge**: `` `events:PutEvents` `` for sending events.
- **S3**: `` `s3:PutObject` ``, `` `s3:GetObject` `` for uploading and retrieving payloads.
- **SQS**: `` `sqs:SendMessage` `` for sending messages to the DLQ.

Credentials Management

- Use IAM roles for EC2 instances or ECS tasks for seamless credential management.
- Alternatively, use AWS Secrets Manager or Parameter Store to manage credentials securely.

Data Encryption

- **In Transit**: Ensure all communications with AWS services use HTTPS endpoints.
- **At Rest**: Enable server-side encryption for S3 buckets (e.g., SSE-S3 or SSE-KMS).

7. Monitoring and Health Checks

Health Indicators

- **Kafka Health Indicator**: Checks the connection status to Kafka clusters.
- **EventBridge Health Indicator**: Verifies the ability to describe EventBridge buses.
- **SQS Health Indicator**: Confirms the accessibility of the DLQ.
- **S3 Health Indicator**: Ensures the S3 bucket is accessible.

Spring Boot Actuator

- Exposes health endpoints (e.g., `` `/actuator/health` ``) that aggregate the status of all health indicators.
- Can be integrated with monitoring systems for proactive alerting.

Logging Practices

- Use structured logging with contextual information (e.g., timestamps, correlation IDs).
- Log at appropriate levels (INFO, WARN, ERROR) based on the event severity.

Monitoring Tools

- **AWS CloudWatch**: Centralizes logs and metrics from AWS services and the application.
- **Custom Metrics**: Publish custom metrics (e.g., number of messages processed, failures) to CloudWatch.

8. Testing and Validation

Unit Testing

- **Mocking AWS Clients**: Use mocking frameworks (e.g., Mockito) to simulate AWS SDK clients.
- **Testing Edge Cases**: Write tests for large messages, failures, and retries.

Integration Testing

- **LocalStack**: Use LocalStack to simulate AWS services locally.
- **End-to-End Scenarios**: Test the complete flow from Kafka consumption to EventBridge publishing and DLQ handling.

Performance Testing

- **Load Testing**: Use tools like JMeter or Gatling to simulate high-throughput scenarios.
- **Resource Monitoring**: Observe CPU, memory, and network usage under load.

Consumer Testing

- **S3 Payload Retrieval**: Ensure that consumers can correctly detect S3 references and retrieve payloads.
- **Permission Checks**: Verify that consumers have necessary AWS permissions.

9. Deployment and Scaling Considerations

Stateless Application Design

- The application should be stateless to facilitate horizontal scaling.
- Use external systems (e.g., databases, caches) if state management is required.

Containerization

- **Docker**: Package the application into a Docker image for consistent deployment.
- **Orchestration**: Use Kubernetes or AWS ECS for managing containers at scale.

Load Balancing

- Use a load balancer to distribute traffic across multiple instances of the application.
- Ensure session stickiness is not required due to stateless design.

Auto Scaling

- Implement auto-scaling policies based on metrics like CPU utilization or message queue depth.
- Allows the application to scale out during high load and scale in when idle.

10. Additional Considerations

Handling Message Ordering

- Kafka guarantees message ordering within partitions.
- Ensure that parallel processing does not violate any ordering requirements.

Idempotency

- Design message processing to be idempotent to handle retries and duplicates gracefully.
- Use unique identifiers to detect and ignore duplicate messages.

Configuration Management

- Externalize configurations to allow changes without redeploying the application.
- Consider using a configuration management tool like Spring Cloud Config.

Security Best Practices

- Regularly rotate credentials and access keys.
- Implement network security measures like VPCs and security groups.

Documentation

- Maintain clear documentation for configurations, deployment processes, and operational procedures.
- Document any assumptions or requirements for downstream consumers (e.g., handling S3 references).

Conclusion

This comprehensive solution provides a robust framework for integrating multiple Kafka clusters with AWS EventBridge, handling large messages, and ensuring high availability and resiliency. By leveraging Spring Boot's capabilities, AWS services, and Resilience4j, the application addresses critical challenges in distributed system integration and sets a foundation for scalable, maintainable, and secure enterprise applications.

Implementing this architecture allows organizations to:

- **Adapt to Dynamic Environments**: Handle varying numbers of Kafka clusters and topics without code changes.
- **Ensure Data Integrity**: Prevent message loss through retries and DLQ mechanisms.
- **Handle Large Payloads**: Overcome service limitations by integrating with S3.
- **Maintain High Performance**: Utilize multithreading and concurrency features for efficient processing.
- **Facilitate Monitoring and Maintenance**: Incorporate health checks and logging for proactive system management.

Appendix: Key Code Components

EventBridgePublisher.java

[Refer to the detailed code provided earlier in the document.]

GenericKafkaConsumerService.java

[Refer to the detailed code provided earlier in the document.]

Configuration Classes

- **KafkaClustersConfig.java**
- **AWSConfig.java**
- **S3Config.java**
- **EventBusConfig.java**
- **DLQConfig.java**

AWSClientFactory.java

[Handles creation and caching of AWS service clients.]

Health Indicators

- **KafkaHealthIndicator.java**
- **EventBridgeHealthIndicator.java**
- **SQSHealthIndicator.java**
- **S3HealthIndicator.java**

Resilience4j Configuration

Defined in `` `application.yml` `` with settings for retries and circuit breakers.

End of Document

This detailed document covers the implementation aspects comprehensively while consolidating sections for a more focused presentation. It includes explanations of the challenges, solutions, and critical components necessary for understanding and building the application.

Let me know if you need further elaboration on any specific part or additional assistance!

One thing is missing... in implementatin

The KafkaProducer is also different for each cluster for dead letter queue

You're absolutely right, and thank you for pointing that out. In our implementation, we need to handle the scenario where messages that fail processing need to be sent to a **Kafka Dead Letter Queue (DLQ)**. Since we have multiple Kafka clusters, we must ensure that each message is sent back to the appropriate cluster's DLQ.

I'll update the implementation to include this critical aspect:

Building a Resilient Spring Boot Application Integrating Kafka, AWS EventBridge, and S3 with Cluster-Specific Kafka DLQs

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Introduction

In addition to the previously discussed architecture, we need to handle failed messages by sending them to a **Kafka Dead Letter Queue** specific to each Kafka cluster. This ensures that messages are retried or processed later within the context of their originating cluster.

Updated Architecture Overview

Additional System Components

1. **Kafka Dead Letter Queues (DLQs)**:
    - Each Kafka cluster has a dedicated DLQ topic.
    - Failed messages are sent to the DLQ of their respective clusters.

2. **Kafka Producers for DLQs**:
    - The application dynamically configures Kafka producers for each cluster.
    - Used to send messages to the appropriate cluster's DLQ topic.

Detailed Implementation Updates

1. Update Configuration to Include DLQ Topics

application.yml

Add `dlqTopic` to each cluster configuration:

```yaml
kafka:
  clusters:
    - name: cluster1
      bootstrapServers: kafka1.example.com:9092
      groupId: group1
      topics:
        - topicA
        - topicB
      dlqTopic: cluster1-dlq-topic
    - name: cluster2
```

```
        bootstrapServers: kafka2.example.com:9092
        groupId: group2
        topics:
          - topicC
          - topicD
        dlqTopic: cluster2-dlq-topic
```

2. Update Configuration Classes

ClusterConfig.java

Add the `dlqTopic` field:

```java
public class ClusterConfig {
    private String name;
    private String bootstrapServers;
    private String groupId;
    private List<String> topics;
    private String dlqTopic;

    // Getters and Setters
}
```

3. Dynamic Kafka Producer Configuration

DynamicKafkaConfiguration.java

Update the configuration class to create a `ProducerFactory` and `KafkaTemplate` for each cluster:

```java
@Configuration
public class DynamicKafkaConfiguration implements ApplicationContextAware {

    private ApplicationContext applicationContext;
    @Autowired
    private KafkaClustersConfig kafkaClustersConfig;

    // Existing methods...

    @PostConstruct
    public void setupKafkaListenersAndProducers() {
        for (ClusterConfig cluster : kafkaClustersConfig.getClusters()) {
            createKafkaListenerContainerFactory(cluster);
            createKafkaProducer(cluster);
        }
    }

    private void createKafkaProducer(ClusterConfig clusterConfig) {
        Map<String, Object> producerProps = new HashMap<>();
        producerProps.put(ProducerConfig.BOOTSTRAP_SERVERS_CONFIG, clusterConfig.getBootstrapServers());
        producerProps.put(ProducerConfig.KEY_SERIALIZER_CLASS_CONFIG, StringSerializer.class);
        producerProps.put(ProducerConfig.VALUE_SERIALIZER_CLASS_CONFIG, StringSerializer.class);

        ProducerFactory<String, String> producerFactory = new DefaultKafkaProducerFactory<>(producerProps);
        KafkaTemplate<String, String> kafkaTemplate = new KafkaTemplate<>(producerFactory);

        String beanName = clusterConfig.getName() + "KafkaTemplate";
        ((GenericApplicationContext) applicationContext).registerBean(beanName, KafkaTemplate.class, () -> kafkaTemplate);
    }

    // Existing methods...

    @Override
    public void setApplicationContext(ApplicationContext applicationContext) throws BeansException {
        this.applicationContext = applicationContext;
    }
}
```

4. Update Error Handling in Kafka Consumer

GenericKafkaConsumerService.java

Modify the `handleMessage` method to send failed messages to the Kafka DLQ:

```java
@Service
public class GenericKafkaConsumerService {
    private static final Logger logger = LoggerFactory.getLogger(GenericKafkaConsumerService.class);

    @Autowired
    private KafkaClustersConfig kafkaClustersConfig;

    @Autowired
    private ApplicationContext applicationContext;

    @Autowired
    private EventBridgePublisher eventBridgePublisher;

    public void handleMessage(ConsumerRecord<String, Object> record, Acknowledgment acknowledgment, @Header(KafkaHeaders.RECEIVED_TOPIC)
String topic) {
        try {
            // Process the message
            logger.info("Received message from topic {}: {}", topic, record.value());

            // Publish to EventBridge
            eventBridgePublisher.publishEvent(record.value());

            // Acknowledge the message
            acknowledgment.acknowledge();

        } catch (Exception e) {
            logger.error("Error processing message from topic {}: {}", topic, e.getMessage());

            // Send message to Kafka DLQ
            sendToKafkaDLQ(record);

            // Acknowledge the message to prevent reprocessing
            acknowledgment.acknowledge();
        }
    }

    private void sendToKafkaDLQ(ConsumerRecord<String, Object> record) {
        ClusterConfig clusterConfig = findClusterConfigForTopic(record.topic());

        if (clusterConfig != null) {
            String kafkaTemplateBeanName = clusterConfig.getName() + "KafkaTemplate";
            KafkaTemplate<String, String> kafkaTemplate = (KafkaTemplate<String, String>) applicationContext.getBean(kafkaTemplateBeanName);

            try {
                kafkaTemplate.send(clusterConfig.getDlqTopic(), record.key(), record.value().toString());
                logger.info("Sent message to Kafka DLQ {}: {}", clusterConfig.getDlqTopic(), record.value());
            } catch (Exception ex) {
                logger.error("Failed to send message to Kafka DLQ {}: {}", clusterConfig.getDlqTopic(), ex.getMessage());
                // Handle failure to send to DLQ (e.g., log, alert)
            }
        } else {
            logger.error("Cluster configuration not found for topic: {}", record.topic());
            // Additional handling if necessary
        }
    }

    private ClusterConfig findClusterConfigForTopic(String topic) {
        return kafkaClustersConfig.getClusters().stream()
                .filter(clusterConfig -> clusterConfig.getTopics().contains(topic))
                .findFirst()
                .orElse(null);
    }
}
```

5. Adjust Retry and Error Handling Logic

Since we're handling message failures by sending them to the Kafka DLQ, we should adjust our retry configurations:

- **EventBridge Publishing**: Retain retries and circuit breakers when publishing to EventBridge.
- **Kafka Consumer**: Avoid infinite retries at the consumer level to prevent blocking message consumption.

6. Update the Application Document

Include the Kafka DLQ handling in the documentation:

Architecture Components

- **Kafka DLQs**: Each Kafka cluster includes a DLQ topic for handling failed messages.
- **Kafka Producers for DLQs**: The application dynamically creates Kafka producers for each cluster to send messages to their respective DLQs.

Error Handling and DLQ Mechanism

- **Process Flow**:
  - Upon failure in message processing, the application sends the message to the appropriate Kafka DLQ.
  - The message is acknowledged to prevent reprocessing.
- **Dynamic Producer Configuration**:
  - Producers are configured per cluster, matching the consumer's cluster configuration.

Updated Architecture Diagram

[Please insert a diagram that illustrates the following:]

- **Kafka Clusters**:
    - Show multiple Kafka clusters with their respective topics and DLQ topics.
- **Spring Boot Application**:
    - Depict the generic Kafka consumer consuming from multiple clusters.
    - Show the dynamic Kafka producers sending failed messages back to the appropriate cluster's DLQ.
    - Include the EventBridge publisher sending messages to multiple EventBridge buses.
- **AWS Services**:
    - EventBridge buses receiving events.
    - Amazon S3 storing large message payloads.
    - Amazon SQS acting as a DLQ for EventBridge failures (if applicable).

Conclusion

By adding cluster-specific Kafka DLQ handling:

- **Improved Reliability**: Ensures failed messages are captured and can be reprocessed or analyzed later.
- **Consistent Handling**: Keeps message handling within the context of the originating cluster.
- **Scalability**: Maintains the application's ability to handle an unknown number of clusters dynamically.

Final Notes

- **Testing**: Ensure thorough testing is conducted to verify that messages are correctly sent to the appropriate Kafka DLQs upon failure.
- **Monitoring**: Implement monitoring for the DLQ topics to detect and respond to increased failure rates.
- **Documentation**: Update any operational documentation to include procedures for handling messages in the Kafka DLQs.

Let me know if you need any further details or assistance with integrating these changes into your application or documentation!

```
  } catch (Exception e) {
          logger.error("Exception while sending event to EventBridge bus {}: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName(), e.getMessage());
          throw e; // Trigger retry
      }
```

Suggested to handle exception

You're absolutely right; we should improve the exception handling in that code snippet to ensure robustness and clarity in our application's error handling mechanism. The current code:

```java
} catch (Exception e) {
    logger.error("Exception while sending event to EventBridge bus {}: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName(), e.getMessage());
    throw e; // Trigger retry
}
```

Catches a generic `Exception` and rethrows it to trigger the retry mechanism. However, this approach can be improved by:

1. **Catching Specific Exceptions**: Instead of catching a generic `Exception`, we can catch specific exceptions that are more meaningful in the context of AWS SDK interactions.
2. **Logging the Stack Trace**: Including the stack trace in the logs for better debugging.
3. **Creating Custom Exceptions**: Wrapping exceptions in a custom exception class to provide more context.
4. **Ensuring Proper Retry Behavior**: Making sure that our retry mechanism handles exceptions appropriately.

Updated Exception Handling

Step 1: Catch Specific Exceptions

We can catch AWS SDK-specific exceptions such as `SdkException`, which is a superclass for AWS SDK exceptions.

```java
import software.amazon.awssdk.core.exception.SdkException;
```

Step 2: Create a Custom Exception

Define a custom exception class to encapsulate exceptions occurring during EventBridge publishing.

```java
public class EventBridgePublishingException extends RuntimeException {
    public EventBridgePublishingException(String message, Throwable cause) {
        super(message, cause);
    }
}
```

Step 3: Update the `catch` Block

Modify the exception handling to catch specific exceptions, log more details, and throw a custom exception.

```java
} catch (SdkException sdkException) {
    // AWS SDK-specific exceptions
    logger.error("AWS SDK exception while sending event to EventBridge bus {}: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName(), sdkException.getMessage(),
sdkException);
    throw new EventBridgePublishingException("Failed to send event to EventBridge bus " + busConfig.getEventBusName(), sdkException);
} catch (Exception e) {
    // Other exceptions
    logger.error("Unexpected exception while sending event to EventBridge bus {}: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName(), e.getMessage(), e);
    throw new EventBridgePublishingException("Unexpected error when sending event to EventBridge bus " + busConfig.getEventBusName(), e);
}
```

Full Updated Method

```java
public void publishEvent(Object eventDetail) {
    // Existing code before the try-catch...

    for (AWSConfig.EventBridgeConfig.EventBusConfig busConfig : awsConfig.getEventbridge().getBuses()) {
        try {
            EventBridgeClient client = awsClientFactory.getEventBridgeClient(busConfig.getRegion());

            // Prepare and send the event...
            PutEventsRequestEntry requestEntry = PutEventsRequestEntry.builder()
                    .eventBusName(busConfig.getEventBusName())
                    .detailType("myDetailType")
                    .source("myApp")
                    .detail(detailJson)
                    .build();

            PutEventsRequest request = PutEventsRequest.builder()
                    .entries(requestEntry)
                    .build();

            PutEventsResponse response = client.putEvents(request);

            if (response.failedEntryCount() > 0) {
                logger.error("Failed to send event to EventBridge bus {}: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName(), response.entries());
                throw new EventBridgePublishingException("Failed to send event to EventBridge bus " + busConfig.getEventBusName(), null);
            } else {
                logger.info("Event sent to EventBridge bus: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName());
            }

        } catch (SdkException sdkException) {
            // AWS SDK-specific exceptions
            logger.error("AWS SDK exception while sending event to EventBridge bus {}: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName(),
sdkException.getMessage(), sdkException);
            throw new EventBridgePublishingException("Failed to send event to EventBridge bus " + busConfig.getEventBusName(), sdkException);
        } catch (Exception e) {
            // Other exceptions
            logger.error("Unexpected exception while sending event to EventBridge bus {}: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName(), e.getMessage(),
e);
            throw new EventBridgePublishingException("Unexpected error when sending event to EventBridge bus " + busConfig.getEventBusName(),
e);
        }
    }
}
```

Explanation of Changes

- **Catching `SdkException`**: This allows us to handle AWS SDK-specific exceptions separately, providing more granular control.
- **Including Stack Trace in Logs**: By passing the exception object (`sdkException` or `e`) as the last parameter in `logger.error`, we ensure that the full stack trace is logged.
- **Throwing a Custom Exception**: We throw a new `EventBridgePublishingException` with a meaningful message and the original exception as the cause. This helps in identifying the source of the error during retries and when analyzing failures.
- **Not Rethrowing Generic Exceptions**: By wrapping exceptions, we avoid the pitfalls of rethrowing generic exceptions, which can make error handling less predictable.

Impact on Retry Mechanism

Since we are using Resilience4j's `@Retry` annotation, it's important to ensure that the retry mechanism is configured to handle our custom exception.

Updating Retry Configuration

In your `application.yml`:

```yaml
resilience4j:
  retry:
    instances:
      eventBridgePublisherRetry:
        maxAttempts: 3
        waitDuration: 2s
        retryExceptions:
          - com.example.yourapp.EventBridgePublishingException
          - software.amazon.awssdk.core.exception.SdkException
```

Note: Replace `` `com.example.yourapp` `` with your actual package name.

Additional Recommendations

Avoid Swallowing Exceptions

Ensure that exceptions are not silently caught without appropriate handling. Always log exceptions with as much detail as necessary.

Specific Exception Handling

If there are exceptions that should not trigger retries (e.g., validation errors, non-recoverable exceptions), catch them separately and handle accordingly.

```java
} catch (ValidationException ve) {
    logger.error("Validation exception: {}", ve.getMessage(), ve);
    // Handle validation exception (e.g., send to DLQ without retry)
}
```

Consistent Error Messages

Provide clear and consistent error messages to make troubleshooting easier.

Testing

Update your unit tests and integration tests to:

- Verify that exceptions are caught and handled as expected.
- Ensure that retries are triggered for the correct exceptions.
- Confirm that the fallback methods are invoked when retries are exhausted.

Revised `EventBridgePublisher` Class

Here's the revised `EventBridgePublisher` class with improved exception handling:

```java
@Service
public class EventBridgePublisher {

    // Existing fields...

    public EventBridgePublisher(AWSConfig awsConfig, AWSClientFactory awsClientFactory, ObjectMapper objectMapper) {
        this.awsConfig = awsConfig;
        this.awsClientFactory = awsClientFactory;
        this.objectMapper = objectMapper;
    }

    @CircuitBreaker(name = "eventBridgePublisherCircuitBreaker", fallbackMethod = "publishEventFallback")
    @Retry(name = "eventBridgePublisherRetry", fallbackMethod = "publishEventFallback")
    public void publishEvent(Object eventDetail) {
        String detailJson = convertEventDetailToJson(eventDetail);
        byte[] detailBytes = detailJson.getBytes(StandardCharsets.UTF_8);

        // Check if the event size exceeds the limit
        if (detailBytes.length > MAX_EVENTBRIDGE_EVENT_SIZE) {
            // Store the payload in S3 and send a reference
            String s3ObjectKey = uploadPayloadToS3(detailBytes);

            // Create a new event detail with the S3 reference
            Map<String, Object> eventReference = new HashMap<>();
            eventReference.put("s3Bucket", awsConfig.getS3().getBucketName());
            eventReference.put("s3Key", s3ObjectKey);

            // Convert the reference to JSON
            detailJson = convertEventDetailToJson(eventReference);
        }

        // Send the event to each EventBridge bus
        for (AWSConfig.EventBridgeConfig.EventBusConfig busConfig : awsConfig.getEventbridge().getBuses()) {
            try {
                EventBridgeClient client = awsClientFactory.getEventBridgeClient(busConfig.getRegion());

                PutEventsRequestEntry requestEntry = PutEventsRequestEntry.builder()
                        .eventBusName(busConfig.getEventBusName())
                        .detailType("myDetailType")
                        .source("myApp")
                        .detail(detailJson)
                        .build();
                PutEventsRequest request = PutEventsRequest.builder()
                        .entries(requestEntry)
                        .build();

                PutEventsResponse response = client.putEvents(request);

                if (response.failedEntryCount() > 0) {
                    logger.error("Failed to send event to EventBridge bus {}: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName(), response.entries());
                    throw new EventBridgePublishingException("Failed to send event to EventBridge bus " + busConfig.getEventBusName(), null);
                } else {
                    logger.info("Event sent to EventBridge bus: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName());
                }

            } catch (SdkException sdkException) {
                logger.error("AWS SDK exception while sending event to EventBridge bus {}: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName(),
sdkException.getMessage(), sdkException);
                throw new EventBridgePublishingException("Failed to send event to EventBridge bus " + busConfig.getEventBusName(),
sdkException);
            } catch (Exception e) {
                logger.error("Unexpected exception while sending event to EventBridge bus {}: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName(),
e.getMessage(), e);
                throw new EventBridgePublishingException("Unexpected error when sending event to EventBridge bus " +
busConfig.getEventBusName(), e);
            }
        }
    }

    // Existing methods...

    // Custom exception class
    public static class EventBridgePublishingException extends RuntimeException {
        public EventBridgePublishingException(String message, Throwable cause) {
            super(message, cause);
        }
    }
}
```

Summary

By improving the exception handling:

- **Specific Exception Catching**: We catch specific exceptions (`` `SdkException` ``) to handle AWS SDK-related errors more precisely.

- **Detailed Logging**: We include the exception stack trace in the logs for better debugging.
- **Custom Exceptions**: We wrap exceptions in a custom `EventBridgePublishingException` to provide more context.
- **Proper Retry Behavior**: The retry mechanism can be configured to handle the custom exception appropriately.
- **Consistent Error Handling**: This approach ensures consistent and predictable error handling across the application.

Please update your application code with these changes and adjust your configurations as needed. Additionally, ensure that your unit tests and integration tests cover these scenarios to maintain the robustness of your application.

Let me know if you need any further assistance or clarification!

Compilation Error

I'm sorry to hear that you're experiencing a compilation error. Let's work together to identify and fix the issue.

To help you effectively, could you please provide the specific compilation error message you're receiving? This will allow me to pinpoint the exact problem.

In the meantime, I can anticipate some potential issues in the code I provided earlier. Here are some common causes of compilation errors in such scenarios and how to fix them:

Possible Causes and Solutions

1. Custom Exception Class Placement

Issue:

The `EventBridgePublishingException` is defined as a static inner class within the `EventBridgePublisher` class. This can sometimes lead to compilation errors, especially if not properly handled.

Solution:

Move the `EventBridgePublishingException` to its own file. This makes it a top-level class and avoids any issues related to inner classes.

Steps:

- **Create a new file**: `EventBridgePublishingException.java`

  ```java
  package your.package.name; // Replace with your actual package

  public class EventBridgePublishingException extends RuntimeException {
      public EventBridgePublishingException(String message, Throwable cause) {
          super(message, cause);
      }
  }
  ```

- **Update Imports**:

  In `EventBridgePublisher.java`, import the custom exception:

  ```java
  import your.package.name.EventBridgePublishingException;
  ```

- **Remove Inner Class**:

  Remove the inner class definition from `EventBridgePublisher`.

2. Missing or Incorrect Imports

Issue:

Missing imports can lead to compilation errors such as "cannot find symbol" or "class not found."

Solution:

Ensure all necessary classes are imported at the top of your Java files.

Key Imports for `EventBridgePublisher.java`:

```java
import com.fasterxml.jackson.core.JsonProcessingException;
import com.fasterxml.jackson.databind.ObjectMapper;
import io.github.resilience4j.retry.annotation.Retry;
import io.github.resilience4j.circuitbreaker.annotation.CircuitBreaker;
import org.slf4j.Logger;
import org.slf4j.LoggerFactory;
import org.springframework.stereotype.Service;
import software.amazon.awssdk.core.exception.SdkException;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.EventBridgeClient;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.model.PutEventsRequest;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.model.PutEventsRequestEntry;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.model.PutEventsResponse;
import java.nio.charset.StandardCharsets;
import java.util.HashMap;
import java.util.Map;
```

3. Incorrect Exception Handling Syntax

Issue:

Incorrectly structured `try-catch` blocks can cause compilation errors.

Solution:

Ensure the `try-catch` blocks are properly formatted and the exceptions are correctly specified.

Example:

```java
try {
    // Code that may throw an exception
} catch (SdkException sdkException) {
    logger.error("AWS SDK exception: {}", sdkException.getMessage(), sdkException);
    throw new EventBridgePublishingException("AWS SDK exception occurred", sdkException);
} catch (Exception e) {
    logger.error("Unexpected exception: {}", e.getMessage(), e);
    throw new EventBridgePublishingException("Unexpected exception occurred", e);
}
```

4. Incorrect Logger Usage

Issue:

Misplaced or mismatched placeholders `{}` and arguments in logger statements can cause compilation errors.

Solution:

Ensure that the number of `{}` placeholders matches the number of arguments provided.

Example:

```java
logger.error("AWS SDK exception while sending event to EventBridge bus {}: {}",
    busConfig.getEventBusName(),
    sdkException.getMessage(),
    sdkException); // This may cause an error due to an extra argument

// Corrected version:
logger.error("AWS SDK exception while sending event to EventBridge bus {}: {}",
    busConfig.getEventBusName(),
    sdkException.getMessage(),
    sdkException);
```

But note that SLF4J logger methods accept an exception as a last parameter without a placeholder, so the correct way is:

```java
logger.error("AWS SDK exception while sending event to EventBridge bus {}: {}",
    busConfig.getEventBusName(),
    sdkException.getMessage(),
    sdkException);
```

If your logging framework does not support this, adjust accordingly.

5. Misnamed or Missing Variables

Issue:

Variables used in the code may be misnamed or not declared.

Solution:

- Ensure all variables used are properly declared.
- Check for typos in variable names.

Example:

- **Incorrect**:

  ```java
  logger.error("Exception while sending event: {}", exception.getMessage());
  ```

  If `exception` is not declared, this will cause an error.

- **Correct**:

```java
logger.error("Exception while sending event: {}", e.getMessage(), e);
```

6. Missing Class Definitions

Issue:

Classes like `AWSClientFactory`, `AWSConfig`, or `EventBridgeConfig` may not be properly defined or imported.

Solution:

Ensure that these classes are defined in your project and imported where necessary.

Updated Code Example

Here's the updated `EventBridgePublisher.java` with corrections:

```java
package your.package.name; // Replace with your actual package

import com.fasterxml.jackson.core.JsonProcessingException;
import com.fasterxml.jackson.databind.ObjectMapper;
import io.github.resilience4j.retry.annotation.Retry;
import io.github.resilience4j.circuitbreaker.annotation.CircuitBreaker;
import org.slf4j.Logger;
import org.slf4j.LoggerFactory;
import org.springframework.stereotype.Service;
import software.amazon.awssdk.core.exception.SdkException;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.EventBridgeClient;
import software.amazon.awssdk.services.eventbridge.model.*;
import java.nio.charset.StandardCharsets;
import java.util.HashMap;
import java.util.Map;

@Service
public class EventBridgePublisher {
    private static final Logger logger = LoggerFactory.getLogger(EventBridgePublisher.class);
    private static final int MAX_EVENTBRIDGE_EVENT_SIZE = 256 * 1024; // 256 KB

    private final AWSConfig awsConfig;
    private final AWSClientFactory awsClientFactory;
    private final ObjectMapper objectMapper;

    public EventBridgePublisher(AWSConfig awsConfig, AWSClientFactory awsClientFactory, ObjectMapper objectMapper) {
        this.awsConfig = awsConfig;
        this.awsClientFactory = awsClientFactory;
        this.objectMapper = objectMapper;
    }

    @CircuitBreaker(name = "eventBridgePublisherCircuitBreaker", fallbackMethod = "publishEventFallback")
    @Retry(name = "eventBridgePublisherRetry", fallbackMethod = "publishEventFallback")
    public void publishEvent(Object eventDetail) {
        String detailJson = convertEventDetailToJson(eventDetail);
        byte[] detailBytes = detailJson.getBytes(StandardCharsets.UTF_8);

        // Check if the event size exceeds the limit
        if (detailBytes.length > MAX_EVENTBRIDGE_EVENT_SIZE) {
            // Store the payload in S3 and send a reference
            String s3ObjectKey = uploadPayloadToS3(detailBytes);

            // Create a new event detail with the S3 reference
            Map<String, Object> eventReference = new HashMap<>();
            eventReference.put("s3Bucket", awsConfig.getS3().getBucketName());
            eventReference.put("s3Key", s3ObjectKey);

            // Convert the reference to JSON
            detailJson = convertEventDetailToJson(eventReference);
        }

        // Send the event to each EventBridge bus
        for (AWSConfig.EventBridgeConfig.EventBusConfig busConfig : awsConfig.getEventbridge().getBuses()) {
            try {
                EventBridgeClient client = awsClientFactory.getEventBridgeClient(busConfig.getRegion());

                PutEventsRequestEntry requestEntry = PutEventsRequestEntry.builder()
                        .eventBusName(busConfig.getEventBusName())
                        .detailType("myDetailType")
                        .source("myApp")
                        .detail(detailJson)
                        .build();

                PutEventsRequest request = PutEventsRequest.builder()
                        .entries(requestEntry)
                        .build();

                PutEventsResponse response = client.putEvents(request);
                if (response.failedEntryCount() > 0) {
                    logger.error("Failed to send event to EventBridge bus {}: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName(), response.entries());
                    throw new EventBridgePublishingException("Failed to send event to EventBridge bus " + busConfig.getEventBusName(), null);
                } else {
                    logger.info("Event sent to EventBridge bus: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName());
                }

            } catch (SdkException sdkException) {
                logger.error("AWS SDK exception while sending event to EventBridge bus {}: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName(),
sdkException.getMessage(), sdkException);
                throw new EventBridgePublishingException("Failed to send event to EventBridge bus " + busConfig.getEventBusName(),
sdkException);
            } catch (Exception e) {
                logger.error("Unexpected exception while sending event to EventBridge bus {}: {}", busConfig.getEventBusName(),
e.getMessage(), e);
                throw new EventBridgePublishingException("Unexpected error when sending event to EventBridge bus " +
busConfig.getEventBusName(), e);
            }
        }
    }

    private String convertEventDetailToJson(Object eventDetail) {
        try {
            return objectMapper.writeValueAsString(eventDetail);
        } catch (JsonProcessingException e) {
            logger.error("Error converting event detail to JSON: {}", e.getMessage(), e);
            throw new RuntimeException("Failed to convert event detail to JSON", e);
        }
    }

    // Other methods (e.g., uploadPayloadToS3)...

    // Note: Remove the inner static class and define EventBridgePublishingException in its own file.
}
```

Next Steps

1. **Provide the Error Message**:

   If the issue persists, please share the exact compilation error message you're receiving. This will help in diagnosing the problem more precisely.

2. **Check All Dependencies**:

Ensure that all required dependencies are correctly included in your `pom.xml` or build file.

3. **Verify Package Names and Imports**:
    - Confirm that the package declarations at the top of your Java files match your project's structure.
    - Ensure that all classes are imported properly.
4. **Clean and Rebuild**:

    Sometimes, IDEs or build tools have cached data that can cause compilation issues. Try cleaning and rebuilding your project.

Conclusion

Compilation errors can be tricky, but with careful examination of the code and error messages, we can resolve them effectively. By addressing the potential issues mentioned above, you should be able to fix the compilation error.

Please let me know the specific error message if the problem persists, and I'll be happy to help you further!

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