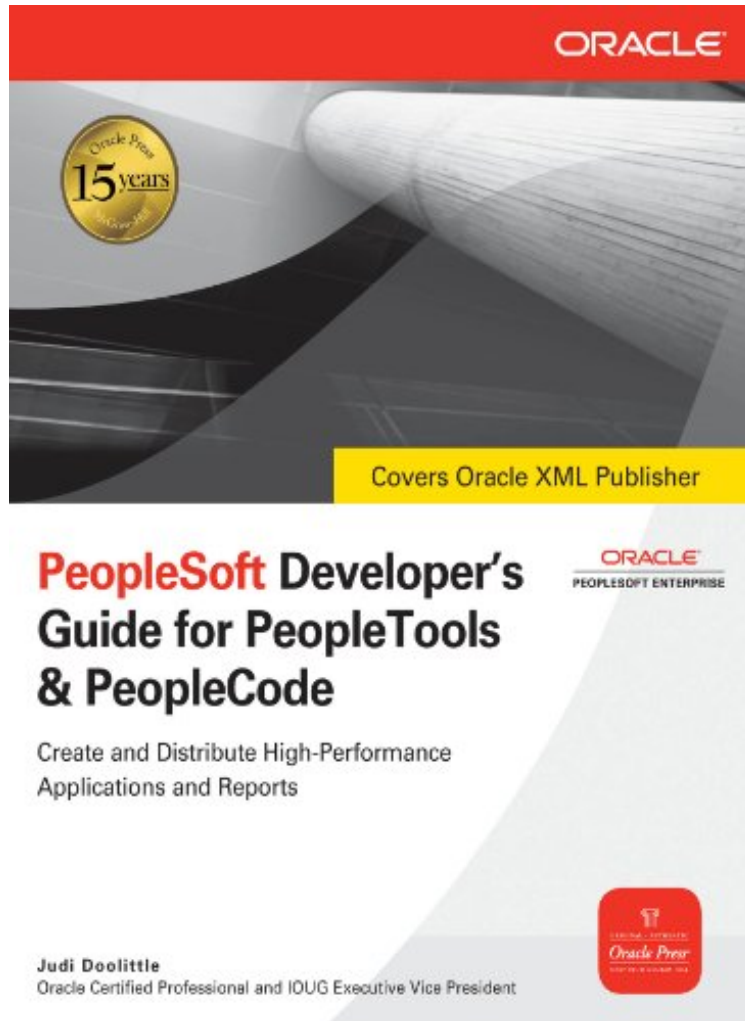


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profound statements that are supposed to stand without any explanation or support - and we're supposed to understand their meaning - such as: "As for the COBOL language, well, it's COBOL." And? What is the point? What's even more disappointing, is that the publisher let all this pass. Probably didn't review since it's supposed to be a technical doc; "Who's to understand that?"

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I've been working on Psoft on and off for a few years as a developer. The problems I've experienced is that I never get enough time with the application to retain any of what I've learned. My time is divided between various programming languages, environments, and applications all of which eventually seem to mesh into a big ball of similarity. This book helped me immensely in wrapping my head around the structure of Psoft and all those bits and pieces that you never have time to learn while deadlines loom overhead and projects continue to pile up. It was an easy to read book with comprehensive examples. The only draw back I have is on my Kindle it is difficult to see the pictures even when enlarged (I'm using the 3rd generation 6" Kindle). I imagine the pics will look better on the larger Kindle. That being said, all in all I feel I got more than my moneys worth with this book.

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