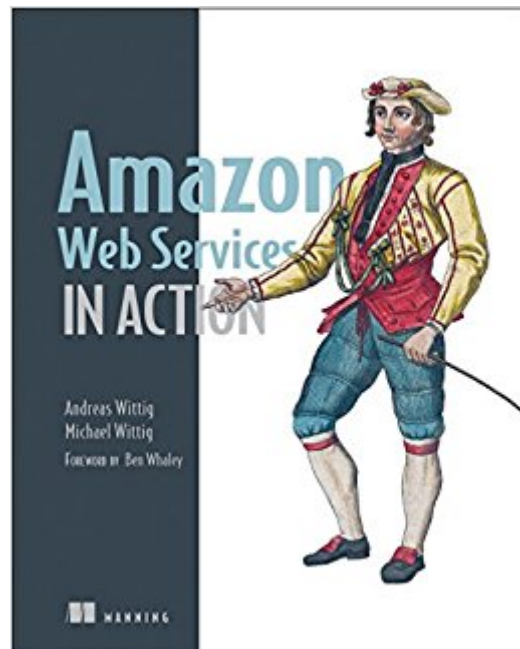


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Synopsis

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What's Inside Overview of cloud concepts and patterns Manage servers on EC2 for cost-effectiveness Infrastructure automation with Infrastructure as Code (AWS CloudFormation) Deploy applications on AWS Store data on AWS: SQL, NoSQL, object storage and block storage Integrate 's pre-built services Architect highly available and fault tolerant systems About the Reader Written for developers and DevOps engineers moving distributed applications to the AWS platform. About the Authors Andreas Wittig and Michael Wittig are software engineers and consultants focused on AWS and web development.

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The TL;DR summary: Why do you want to read this book? Because when it comes to providing support for complex cloud applications, Web Services (AWS) has no competition. Web Services in Action will help you learn what you need to know to build and deploy your application on AWS. Do I know what I am writing about? Well, yes, as a matter of fact. For the last two years I have been writing the software for nderground (a dot net domain). nderground is a private social network that is hosted on AWS and uses a number of AWS services that are discussed in Web Services in Action. The power that AWS provides comes at a cost: an extremely steep learning curve. When you first sign up for AWS you are presented with a huge variety of services that you can use to build your application. does provide some documentation on application architecture, but it tends to be an overview. does provide a fair amount of engineering documentation, but it never seems to be sufficient. The documentation provided by follows a pattern. The main page for a service appears to have been written by marketing and describes the service as "the greatest thing since sliced bread". Then there is the engineering documentation, which is complicated and, in some cases,

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