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WebSphere MQ V7.0 Features and Enhancements Saida Davies, Glenn Baddeley, Martin Cernicky, Brian Cuttell, Ruchir P Jha, Bulent Sapolyo, Akhila Shivaprasad, Vicente Suarez, Lohitashwa Thyagaraj, IBM Redbooks, 2009-01-26 This IBM Red paper books publication is divided into three parts Part 1 Introduction on page 1 provides an introduction to message oriented middleware and the WebSphere MQ product We discuss the concept of messaging explaining what is new in WebSphere MQ V7.0 and how it is implemented An overview is provided on how it fits within the service oriented architecture SOA framework Part 2 WebSphere MQ V7.0 enhancements and changes on page 41 explains the new WebSphere MQ V7.0 features and enhancements in detail and includes compatibility and the migration considerations from the previous supported versions Part 3 Scenario on page 253 contains a scenario that demonstrates how the new features and enhancements work and how to use them The sample programs and scripts used for this scenario are available for download by following the instructions in Appendix B Additional material on page 379

Enabling IBM MQ Messaging with the IBM MQ Appliance Neil Casey, Andy Emmett, Rufus Russell, IBM Redbooks, 2015-11-09 This IBM Redbooks Solution Guide describes the IBM MQ Appliance M2000 an application connectivity option that combines secure reliable IBM MQ messaging with the simplicity and low overall costs of a hardware appliance The concept behind the IBM MQ Appliance M2000 is simple Combine the customer proven scalability and security of IBM MQ messaging software with the simplicity ease of use and low total costs of a hardware appliance Enterprises have long used IBM MQ messaging to integrate applications systems and services reliably and securely Now with the IBM MQ Appliance M2000 IBM adds a state of the art hardware option that is fast to deploy and uses fewer administrative and infrastructure resources than running multiple messaging servers Messaging servers are only part of the cost of messaging integration There also is the expense of configuring and maintaining the servers and software and for many enterprises the challenge of extending the infrastructure to multiple far flung geographic locations Also by its nature messaging infrastructure must be highly available and responsive to enormous

fluctuations in demand Therefore the industry needs a new approach to application connectivity one that is fast and easy to deploy simple to maintain reliably secure and cost effective With the IBM MQ Appliance M2000 IBM offers the messaging performance of IBM MQ with the convenience and costs savings of a robust physical component This Solution Guide is intended for enterprises that are considering a possible first use of IBM MQ and the IBM MQ Appliance M2000 and those that already identified the appliance as a logical addition to their messaging environment IBM WebSphere MQ V7.1 and V7.5 Features and Enhancements Cezar Aranha,Craig Both,Barry Dearfield,Carolyn (Lyn) Elkins,Alexander Ross,Jamie Squibb,Mark Taylor,IBM Redbooks,2013-02-28 This IBM Redbooks publication is divided into four parts Part 1 introduces message oriented middleware and the WebSphere MQ product It explains how messaging technologies are implemented in WebSphere MQ and shows how to get started with configuring a WebSphere MQ environment This part briefly lists the new features of WebSphere MQ V7 1 and V7 5 Part 2 introduces the enhancements to WebSphere MQ in Version 7 Release 1 It provides a description of the new features their business value and usage examples It describes enhancements to WebSphere MQ for multiplatforms and z OS Examples of features that are discussed in this part include multiple installation support for multiplatforms enhanced security with channel authentication records enhanced clustering improved availability and scalability on z OS and more Part 3 introduces the enhancements to WebSphere MQ in Version 7 Release 5 for multiplatforms It provides a description of the new features their business value and usage examples Examples of enhancements that are discussed in this part include new installation options such as the bundling of WebSphere MQ Advanced Message Security and WebSphere MQ Managed File Transfer Part 4 contains practical scenarios that demonstrate how the new features and enhancements work and how to use them In summary the introduction gives a broad understanding of messaging technologies and WebSphere MQ It helps you understand the business value of WebSphere MQ It provides introductory information to help you get started with WebSphere MQ No previous knowledge of the product and messaging technologies is assumed The remaining parts of this book discuss enhancements to previous versions of WebSphere MQ The information helps you understand the benefits of upgrading to WebSphere MQ V7 1 and V7 5 and how to implement the new functions Knowledge of WebSphere MQ V7 0 and earlier versions is assumed This book provides details about IBM WebSphere MQ product features and enhancements that are required for individuals and organizations to make informed application and design decisions prior to implementing a WebSphere MQ infrastructure or begin development of a WebSphere MQ application This publication is intended to be of use to a wide ranging audience **Smart SOA Connectivity Patterns: Unleash the Power of IBM WebSphere Connectivity Portfolio** Virendar Solanki,Joao Emilio Santos Bento da Silva,Shishir Narain,Matt McLarty,Rajan Kumar,Rahul Gupta,Vineet Gupta,Vasfi Gucer,Lingachary Eswarachary,Ulas Cubuk,Peter Broadhurst,IBM Redbooks,2011-09-15 This IBM Redbooks publication provides you with a path to demystify the complexity of adopting a service oriented architecture SOA approach to integrating applications and

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WebSphere Message Broker V7.0 Integration with WebSphere Adapter for SAP Software Ernese Norelus, Sreekumar Rajagopalan, IBM Redbooks, 2010-02-16 This IBM Redpaper™ publication describes how to get started using WebSphere Adapter for SAP Software with WebSphere Message Broker These products enable processes and components to be integrated to include the exchange of information with an SAP server without special coding This paper shows how to use an adapter an application component to send requests to the SAP server or to receive events from the server The adapter creates a standard interface to the applications and data on the SAP server so that the developer of the application component does not have to understand the lower level details the implementation of the application or the data structures on the SAP server **Managed Evolution** Stephan Murer, Bruno Bonati, 2010-10-29 Many organizations critically depend on very large information systems In the authors experience these organizations often struggle to find the right strategy to sustainably develop their systems Based on their own experience at a major bank over more than a decade the authors have developed a successful strategy to deal with these challenges including A thorough analysis of the challenges associated with very large information systems An assessment of possible strategies for the development of these systems resulting in

managed evolution as the preferred strategy Describing key system aspects for the success of managed evolution such as architecture management integration architecture and infrastructure Developing the necessary organizational cultural governance and controlling mechanisms for successful execution WebSphere MQ V6 Fundamentals Saida Davies, Peter Broadhurst, 2005 **IBM MQ V8 Features and Enhancements** Rufus Credle, Carolyn Elkins, Peter Hayward, Valerie Lampkin, Matthew Leming, Jonatan Maya Sanchez, Mark Taylor, Mark Wilson, IBM Redbooks, 2014-10-02 The power of IBM MQ is its flexibility combined with reliability scalability and security This flexibility provides a large number of design and implementation choices Making informed decisions from this range of choices can simplify the development of applications and the administration of an MQ messaging infrastructure Applications that access such an infrastructure can be developed using a wide range of programming paradigms and languages These applications can run within a substantial array of software and hardware environments Customers can use IBM MQ to integrate and extend the capabilities of existing and varied infrastructures in the information technology IT system of a business IBM MQ V8 0 was released in June 2014 Before that release the product name was IBM WebSphere MQ This IBM Redbooks publication covers the core enhancements made in IBM MQ V8 and the concepts that must be understood A broad understanding of the product features is key to making informed design and implementation choices for both the infrastructure and the applications that access it Details of new areas of function for IBM MQ are introduced throughout this book such as the changes to security publish subscribe clusters and IBM System z exploitation This book is for individuals and organizations who make informed decisions about design and applications before implementing an IBM MQ infrastructure or begin development of an IBM MQ application *Improving z/OS Application Availability by Managing Planned Outages* Frank Kyne, Andy Clifton, Justin Deane, Fernando Ferreira, Richard Gunjal, Chuck Laurent, John Papp, Judy Ruby-Brown, Maida Snapper, Michael Stephen, Dave Viguers, Marna Walle, Yvonne Zemotel, IBM Redbooks, 2014-12-22 This IBM Redbooks publication is intended to make System Programmers Operators and Availability Managers aware of the enhancements to recent releases of IBM z OS and its major subsystems in the area of planned outage avoidance It is a follow on to rather than a replacement for z OS Planned Outage Avoidance Checklist SG24 7328 Its primary objective is to bring together in one place information that is already available but widely dispersed It also presents a different perspective on planned outage avoidance Most businesses care about application availability rather than the availability of a specific system Also a planned outage is not necessarily a bad thing if it does not affect application availability In fact running for too long without an IPL or subsystem restart might have a negative impact on application availability because it impacts your ability to apply preventive service Therefore this book places more focus on decoupling the ability to make changes and updates to your system from IPLing or restarting your systems *System z on the Go: Accessing z/OS from Smartphones* Alex Louwe Kooijmans, Lydia Parziale, Reginaldo Barosa, Dave Ellis, Ankur Goyal, Fabio Riva, Kenichi Yoshimura, IBM Redbooks, 2010-06-10 In this IBM Redbooks publication we demonstrate that it is possible to

combine the traditional strengths of the mainframe to manage large volumes of data and run business transactions with the Web 2.0 paradigm. We can get simpler interfaces, better integration among different services, lightweight protocols for communication, and much more together with the availability, security, and reliability of mainframe data. And we will show how mainframe data can be accessed by smartphones such as Android or iPhone. But we can do more to demonstrate how flexible the mainframe platform is. Through the use of pervasive devices, it is possible to add new possibilities to mainframe applications, extending System z capabilities. We can receive notifications in real time for example of successful or unsuccessful termination of a TWS job stream, or we can immediately get alerts about abends that occurred in a critical application. This book is another demonstration that the mainframe is alive and kicking and can and should play a key role in modern application architectures.

Security Guide for IBM i V6.1 Jim Cook, Juan Carlos Cantalupo, MinHoon Lee, IBM Redbooks, 2009-05-29. The IBM i operating system, formerly IBM i5 OS, is considered one of the most secure systems in the industry. From the beginning, security was designed as an integral part of the system. The System i platform provides a rich set of security features and services that pertain to the goals of authentication, authorization, integrity, confidentiality, and auditing. However, if an IBM Client does not know that a service such as a virtual private network (VPN) or hardware cryptographic support exists on the system, it will not use it. In addition, there are more and more security auditors and consultants who are in charge of implementing corporate security policies in an organization. In many cases, they are not familiar with the IBM i operating system but must understand the security services that are available. This IBM Redbooks publication guides you through the broad range of native security features that are available within IBM i Version and release level 6.1. This book is intended for security auditors and consultants, IBM System Specialists, Business Partners, and clients to help you answer first-level questions concerning the security features that are available under IBM i. The focus in this publication is the integration of IBM i 6.1 enhancements into the range of security facilities available within IBM i up through Version release level 6.1. IBM i 6.1 security enhancements include Extended IBM i password rules and closer affinity between normal user IBM i operating system user profiles and IBM service tools user profiles. Encrypted disk data within a user Auxiliary Storage Pool (ASP) Tape data save and restore encryption under control of the Backup Recovery and Media Services for i5 OS BRMS product 5761 BR1. Networking security enhancements including additional control of Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) encryption rules and greatly expanded IP intrusion detection protection and actions. DB2 for i5 OS built-in column encryption expanded to include support of the Advanced Encryption Standard (AES) encryption algorithm to the already available Rivest Cipher 2 (RC2) and Triple DES Data Encryption Standard (TDES) encryption algorithms. The IBM i V5R4 level IBM Redbooks publication IBM System i Security Guide for IBM i5 OS Version 5 Release 4 SG24-6668 remains available.

Security for Web Services and Service-Oriented Architectures Elisa Bertino, Lorenzo Martino, Federica Paci, Anna Squicciarini, 2009-10-22. Web services technologies are advancing fast and being extensively deployed in many different

application environments Web services based on the eXtensible Markup Language XML the Simple Object Access Protocol SOAP and related standards and deployed in Service Oriented Architectures SOAs are the key to Web based interoperability for applications within and across organizations Furthermore they are making it possible to deploy applications that can be directly used by people and thus making the Web a rich and powerful social interaction medium The term Web 2.0 has been coined to embrace all those new collaborative applications and to indicate a new social approach to generating and distributing Web content characterized by open communication decentralization of authority and freedom to share and reuse For Web services technologies to hold their promise it is crucial that security of services and their interactions with users be assured Confidentiality integrity availability and digital identity management are all required People need to be assured that their interactions with services over the Web are kept confidential and the privacy of their personal information is preserved People need to be sure that information they use for looking up and selecting services is correct and its integrity is assured People want services to be available when needed They also require interactions to be convenient and personalized in addition to being private Addressing these requirements especially when dealing with open distributed applications is a formidable challenge

Introduction to the New Mainframe: z/OS Basics Mike Ebbers, John Kettner, Wayne O'Brien, Bill Ogden, IBM Redbooks, 2012-01-04 This IBM Redbooks publication provides students of information systems technology with the background knowledge and skills necessary to begin using the basic facilities of a mainframe computer It is the first in a planned series of books designed to introduce students to mainframe concepts and help prepare them for a career in large systems computing For optimal learning students are assumed to have successfully completed an introductory course in computer system concepts such as computer organization and architecture operating systems data management or data communications They should also have successfully completed courses in one or more programming languages and be PC literate This book can also be used as a prerequisite for courses in advanced topics or for internships and special studies It is not intended to be a complete text covering all aspects of mainframe operation or a reference book that discusses every feature and option of the mainframe facilities Others who will benefit from this book include experienced data processing professionals who have worked with non mainframe platforms or who are familiar with some aspects of the mainframe but want to become knowledgeable with other facilities and benefits of the mainframe environment

CICS Transaction Server from Start to Finish Chris Rayns, Sarah Bertram, George Bogner, Chris Carlin, Andre Clark, Amy Ferrell, Gordon Keehn, Peter Klein, Ronald Lee, Erhard Woerner, IBM Redbooks, 2011-12-07 In this IBM Redbooks publication we discuss CICS which stands for Customer Information Control System It is a general purpose transaction processing subsystem for the z/OS operating system CICS provides services for running an application online where users submit requests to run applications simultaneously CICS manages sharing resources the integrity of data and prioritizes execution with fast response CICS authorizes users allocates resources real storage and cycles and passes on database requests by the application to the

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High Availability in WebSphere Messaging Solutions Bhushan Bharat,Sook Chua,Carolyn Elkins,Mark Scicluna,Wei-Dong Yang,IBM Redbooks,2010-05-02 This IBM Redbooks publication is for anyone needing to increase WebSphere messaging availability especially people interested in the new capabilities of WebSphere MQ and WebSphere Message Broker It discusses and demonstrates solutions to provide high availability for WebSphere Messaging solutions For the distributed platforms this ranges from the traditional PowerHATM for AIX to the new WebSphere MQ multi instance queue managers and WebSphere Message Broker multi instance brokers For the appliance users we included solutions for WebSphere DataPower For enterprises that need continuous availability of WebSphere MQ messages MQ Queue Sharing Groups and the CICS Group Attach features are demonstrated The book includes guidance on HA options such as when you might need PowerHA or a similar solution for your platform when the multi instance features work for your applications and when duplexing the coupling facility structures might be appropriate

IBM WebSphere MQ V7.1 and V7.5 Features and Enhancements Cezar Aranha,Craig Both,Barry Dearfield,Alexander Ross,Jamie Squibb,Mark Taylor,Carolyn Elkins,2013 This IBM Redbooks publication is divided into four parts Part 1 introduces message oriented middleware and the WebSphere MQ product It explains how messaging technologies are implemented in WebSphere MQ and shows how to get started with configuring a WebSphere MQ environment This part briefly lists the new features of WebSphere MQ V7 1 and V7 5 Part 2 introduces the enhancements to WebSphere MQ in Version 7 Release 1 It provides a description of the new features their business value and usage examples It describes enhancements to WebSphere MQ for multiplatforms and z OS Examples of features that are discussed in this part include multiple installation support for multiplatforms enhanced security with channel authentication records enhanced clustering improved availability and scalability on z OS and more Part 3 introduces the enhancements to WebSphere MQ in Version 7 Release 5 for multiplatforms It provides a description of the new features their business value and usage examples Examples of enhancements that are discussed in this part include new installation options such as the bundling of WebSphere MQ Advanced Message Security and WebSphere MQ Managed File Transfer Part 4 contains practical scenarios that demonstrate how the new features and enhancements work and how to use them In summary the introduction gives a broad understanding of messaging technologies and WebSphere MQ It helps you understand the business value of WebSphere MQ It provides introductory information to help you get started with

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IBM MQ as a Service: A Practical Approach Lohitashwa Thyagaraj,Cezar Eduardo Aranha,Kiran Darbha,Dirk Marski,Rob Nicholson,Jamie Squibb,David Ware,IBM Redbooks,2016-02-16 This IBM Redpaper™ publication provides information about how to build deploy and use IBM MQ as a service The information in this paper includes the key factors that must be considered while planning the use of IBM MQ as a service Through descriptions and examples this paper explains how to apply as a service methodologies to an IBM MQ environment and describes techniques and preferred practices for integrating IBM MQ into a self service portal This paper explains how to create and use an IBM MQ as a service self service menu for a portal It includes examples that show how to use an IBM MQ as a service catalog This paper describes options and techniques for deploying IBM MQ as a service that is tailored to the specific enterprise messaging needs of an organization Although these techniques can be employed in a cloud environment they are equally applicable in an on premises enterprise data center This paper includes information about the various infrastructure options that can be selected when implementing IBM MQ as a

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