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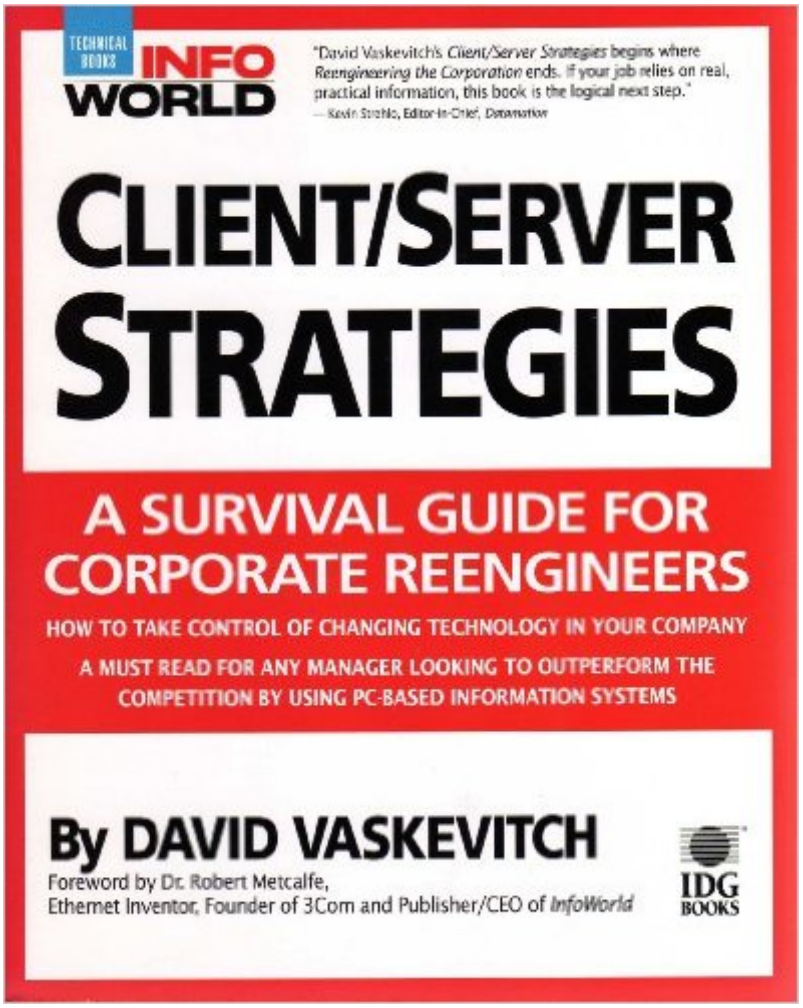

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I read the book the first time in 1996, and after that, have referred to it several times every year. This is one of the best IT books I have read. In my opinion, it is in the same class as Fred Brook’s Mythical Man-Months, and Steve McConnell’s two books Code Complete and Rapid Development. Making complex things appear simple is a challenge. David Vaskevitch has done it so nicely.

I bought this book in 1993 when it first came out. This evening, in October 2007, I find myself still referring to it as a reference. Thus, I am compelled to honor the author with this review.While the technology discussions are certainly antiquated, the theory Vaskevitch presents is still valid today. Chapter 1 is worth what you would now pay for a copy. There are some vendors selling it as used for pennies, so you should have no excuse for not adding this fine book to your library.

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