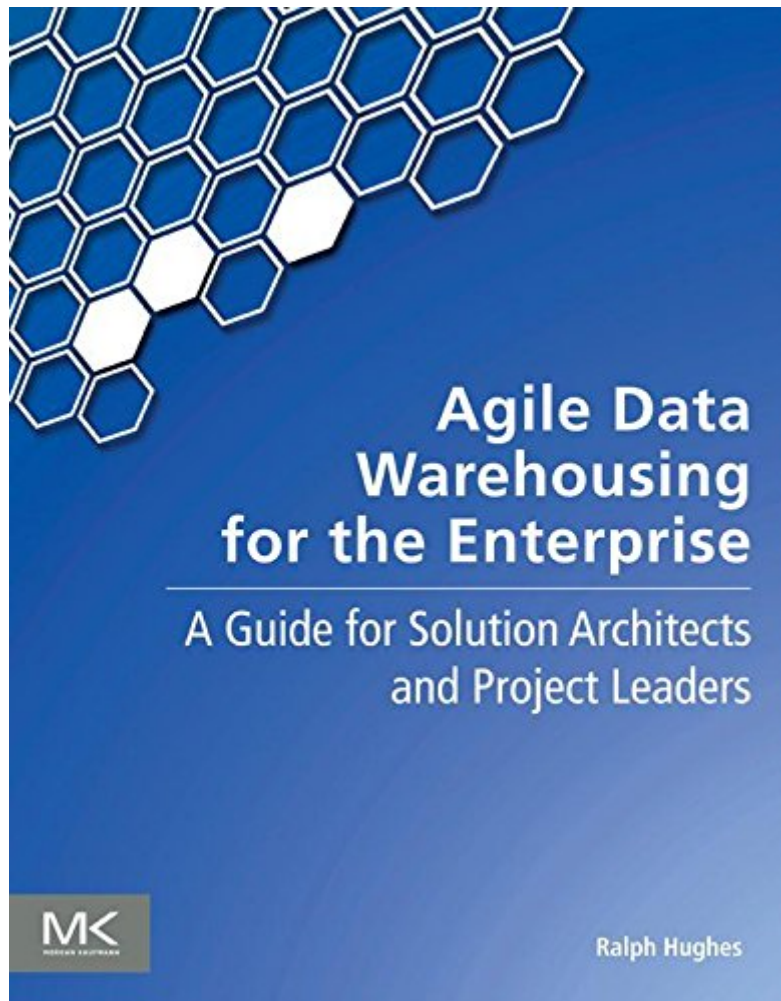


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Agile Data Warehousing For The Enterprise: A Guide For Solution Architects And Project Leaders



Synopsis

Building upon his earlier book that detailed agile data warehousing programming techniques for the Scrum master, Ralph's latest work illustrates the agile interpretations of the remaining software engineering disciplines: Requirements management benefits from streamlined templates that not only define projects quickly, but ensure nothing essential is overlooked. Data engineering receives two new "hyper modeling" techniques, yielding data warehouses that can be easily adapted when requirements change without having to invest in ruinously expensive data-conversion programs. Quality assurance advances with not only a stereoscopic top-down and bottom-up planning method, but also the incorporation of the latest in automated test engines. Use this step-by-step guide to deepen your own application development skills through self-study, show your teammates the world's fastest and most reliable techniques for creating business intelligence systems, or ensure that the IT department working for you is building your next decision support system the right way. Learn how to quickly define scope and architecture before programming starts. Includes techniques of process and data engineering that enable iterative and incremental delivery. Demonstrates how to plan and execute quality assurance plans and includes a guide to continuous integration and automated regression testing. Presents program management strategies for coordinating multiple agile data mart projects so that over time an enterprise data warehouse emerges. Use the provided 120-day road map to establish a robust, agile data warehousing program.

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The book is exceptionally well named and, as always from this author, well written. From the always-important perspective of forward-thinking data project leadership, it closes the loop on agile data warehousing at enterprise scale. Books from others have introduced agile dimensional modeling, mapped agile terminology from application development to business intelligence, or defined new, agile enterprise data warehouse architecture in detail. However, this book, which is targeted to project leaders, describes, with sufficient detail for the target reader, how the most challenging, most agile-resistant pieces of data warehousing -- the data structure itself (data model), ETL coding, testing, and change management -- are logically broken down into agile-sized, requirements-scoped chunks of business value while completely avoiding data silos, sustaining an enterprise-wide perspective, and as a big bonus, maximizing adaptability to future change and easy enhancement. Friend, you are not dreaming. Following this method, the scope-creep that inevitably followed traditional best practices, from agile requirements to the very non-agile big data-model design up front, becomes a thing of the past. HYPER NORMAL MODELS: Known to insiders as Data Vault, the methodology is aptly explained at the level of, if you will, the detail oriented project leader or enterprise architect (vs. a data modeler or engineer) seeking a deep immersion for assessment and implementation oversight. Accordingly, the book describes a cross section of architectural alternatives as the method has evolved in Europe, the U.S., and the land down-under. Among these pathways, two important ones that received less coverage than others in this work are Business Vault and Data Vault 2.0 (DV2).

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