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software researchers
and analysts consider*

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*the status of the open
source revolution and
its effect on industry
and society.*

*You may be
contemplating your
first Linux installation.
Or you may have
been using Linux for
years and need to
know more about
adding a network
printer or setting up
an FTP server.*

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Running Linux, now in its fifth edition, is the book you'll want on hand in either case.

Widely recognized in the Linux community as the ultimate getting-started and problem-solving book, it answers the questions and tackles the configuration issues that frequently plague users, but are

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seldom addressed in other books. This fifth edition of Running Linux is greatly expanded, reflecting the maturity of the operating system and the teeming wealth of software available for it. Hot consumer topics such as audio and video playback applications, groupware

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functionality, and spam filtering are covered, along with the basics in configuration and management that always have made the book popular.

Running Linux covers basic communications such as mail, web surfing, and instant messaging, but also delves into the

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subtleties of network configuration--including dial-up, ADSL, and cable modems--in case you need to set up your network manually. The book can make you proficient on office suites and personal productivity applications--and also tells you what programming tools

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are available if you're interested in contributing to these applications. Other new topics in the fifth edition include encrypted email and filesystems, advanced shell techniques, and remote login applications. Classic discussions on booting, package management, kernel

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*recompilation, and X
configuration have
also been updated.*

*The authors of
Running Linux have
anticipated problem
areas, selected stable
and popular solutions,
and provided clear
instructions to ensure
that you'll have a
satisfying experience
using Linux. The
discussion is direct*

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*and complete enough
to guide novice users,
while still providing
the additional
information
experienced users will
need to progress in
their mastery of Linux.
Whether you're using
Linux on a home
workstation or
maintaining a network
server, Running Linux
will provide expert*

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*advice just when you
need it.*

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is the foundation of
software
development, and it's
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like you. Discover the
fundamental tenets
that drive the
movement. Take
control of your career
by selecting the right
project to meet your*

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professional goals. Master the language and avoid the pitfalls that typically ensnare new contributors. Join a community of like-minded people and change the world. Programmers, writers, designers, and everyone interested in software will make their mark through free and open source

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choice for the
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run our world today,
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maintained by people
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with this book you will contribute to free and open source software projects. Using this practical approach you'll understand not only the mechanics of contributing, but also how doing so helps your career as well as the community. This book doesn't assume that you're a programmer, or even

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that you have prior experience with free and open source software. Learn what open source is, where it came from, and why it's important. Start on the right foot by mastering the structure and tools you need before you contribute. Choose the right project for you, amplifying the

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your first contribution,
whether it's code,
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organising. Find out
what to do when
things don't go the
way you expect.
Discover how to start
your own project and
make it friendly and
welcoming to*

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"Free/Open Source Software

Development" uses a multitude of research approaches to explore free and open source software development processes, attributes of their products, and

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This book is a user manual for understanding and deployment of open source software licensing in business. Written for lawyers and

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and analyzes open
source licensing
issues, and gives
practical
suggestions on
how to deal with
open source
licensing in a
business context.
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and both technical
and licensing

background, this
book will help you
avoid legal pitfalls
and educate your
organization about
the risks of open
source.

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regardless of how

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is, there are more
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innovation into
your business by
building a creative
community that
reaches beyond
the barriers of the
business. The key
is developing a
web-driven
community where
new types of
collaboration and

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creativity can
flourish. Since
1998 Ron

Goldman and
Richard Gabriel
have been helping
groups at Sun
Microsystems
understand open
source and
advising them on
how to build

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successful communities around open source projects. In this book the authors present lessons learned from their own experiences with open source, as well as those from other well-known

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addresses the
human and

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involved in open
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we write software,
how we cooperate,
how we

communicate, how
we organize, and,
ultimately, how we
think about
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You'll look at
project and
community
examples including

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Linux, BSD,
Apache, and
Kubernetes,
understand the
open source
development
model, and how
open source has
influenced
approaches more
broadly, even
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software, such as open betas. You'll also examine the flipside, the "Second Machine Age," and the challenges of open source-based business models. Today, open source serves as shorthand for

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much broader trends and behaviors. It's not just about a free (in all senses of the word) alternative to commercial software. It increasingly is the new commercial software. How

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Software reveals
how open source
has much in
common, and is
often closely allied,
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trends in business
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see how it enables
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Anyone who has an interest in what is happening in open source and the open source community, and anyone who is contemplating making a business that involves open source.

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Funding, Planning, and Deployment

In 1974, Donald Knuth wrote, "We should forget about small efficiencies, say about 97%% of the time: premature optimization is the root of all evil." With computers available now that are millions

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of times faster than those available then, today's programmers have even less reason to worry about shaving cycles and saving bytes than those a generation ago. But "less" isn't "none": every once in a while, squeezing the last ounce of performance out of

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the machine really
does matter. This book
is written by over a
dozen developers who
have grappled with
slow code, memory
leaks, or
uncontrollable latency
in open source
software. They share
their mistakes and
successes, and give the
reader an over-the-

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shoulder view of how they approached their specific challenges.

With examples from bioinformatics research code to web browsers, the solutions are as varied as the problems. This book will help junior and senior developers alike understand how their colleagues think about

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From the Internet's
infrastructure to
operating systems like
GNU/Linux, the
open source
movement comprises
some of the greatest
accomplishments in
computing over the
past quarter century.
Its story embraces
technological

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advances, unprecedented global collaboration, and remarkable tools for facilitating distributed development. The evolution of the Internet enabled an enormous expansion of open development, allowing developers to exchange information and ideas without

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regard to constraints
of space, time, or
national boundary.

The movement has
had widespread
impact on education
and government, as
well as historic
cultural and
commercial
repercussions. Part I
discusses key open
source applications,

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platforms, and
technologies used in
open development.

Part II explores social issues ranging from demographics and psychology to legal and economic matters. Part III discusses the Free Software Foundation, open source in the public sector (government

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and education), and future prospects.

If you've held back from developing open source or free software projects because you don't understand the implications of the various licenses, you're not alone.

Many developers believe in releasing their software freely,

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but have hesitated to do so because they're concerned about losing control over their software.

Licensing issues are complicated, and both the facts and fallacies you hear word-of-mouth can add to the confusion. Understanding Open Source and Free Software

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Licensing helps you make sense of the different options available to you. This concise guide focuses on annotated licenses, offering an in-depth explanation of how they compare and interoperate, and how license choices affect project possibilities.

Written in clear

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language that you don't have to be a lawyer to understand, the book answers such questions as: What rights am I giving up? How will my use of OS/FS licensing affect future users or future developers? Does a particular use of this software--such as combining it with

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software--leave me
vulnerable to

lawsuits? Following a
quick look at
copyright law,
contracts, and the
definition of "open
source," the book
tackles the spectrum of
licensing, including:

The MIT (or X),
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Community Source
license and Microsoft
Shared Source project
The book wraps up
with a look at the legal

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effects--both positive and negative--of open source/free software licensing. Licensing is a major part of what open source and free software are all about, but it's still one of the most complicated areas of law. Even the very simple licenses are tricky.

Understanding Open

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bridges the gap between the open source vision and the practical implications of its legal underpinnings. If open source and free software licenses interest you, this book will help you understand them. If

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you're an open source/free software developer, this book is an absolute necessity.

To understand the principles and practice of software development, there is no better motivator than participating in a software project with real-world value and a life beyond the

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academic arena.

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Development: An

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Approach immerses

students directly into

an agile free and open

source software

(FOSS) development

process. It focus

Policy, Law and

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Python Data Science
Handbook
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Perspectives
Guide to Navigating
Licensing Issues in
Existing & New

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Free and Open Source Software (FOSS) has become an increasingly important part of everyday products (such as Android phones) and

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everyday
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systems (such
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as Linux). The
book will be the
first
comprehensive
examination of
the legal,
commerical and
policy aspects of
FOSS from a
European

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As legal systems differ throughout the world there are significant differences in how Free and Open Source Software licenses are treated in different

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countries, and it
can be difficult to
obtain reliable
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and an overview
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covered. The
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the book
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chapters to
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remain abreast
of the latest
developments
and market
growth of Open
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vijfentwintig
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applicaties.

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Software

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offers the first serious (and academically rigorous) study of the OSS phenomenon.

The authors examine several key aspects of OSS, for example:

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guide to both
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licences. Profiles
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products,
projects,

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Analysis of the
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development,
with explicit
reference to the
possibility of
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Open source
provides the
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advantage in the
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According to the
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Report, 56 percent

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of IT managers interviewed at Global 2,500 companies are already using some type of open source software in their infrastructure and another 6 percent will install it in the next two years. This revolutionary model for collaborative

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software
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development is
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being embraced and
studied by many of
the biggest players
in the high-tech
industry, from Sun
Microsystems to
IBM to Intel. The
Cathedral & the
Bazaar is a must for
anyone who cares
about the future of

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the computer industry or the dynamics of the information economy. Already, billions of dollars have been made and lost based on the ideas in this book. Its conclusions will be studied, debated, and implemented for

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According to Bob Young, "This is Eric Raymond's great contribution to the success of the open source revolution, to the adoption of Linux-based operating systems, and to the success of open source users and the

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companies that supply them." The interest in open source software development has grown enormously in the past year. This revised and expanded paperback edition includes new material on open source

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developments in
1999 and 2000.

Raymond's clear
and effective writing
style accurately
describing the
benefits of open
source software has
been key to its
success. With major
vendors creating
acceptance for open
source within

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companies,
independent
vendors will become
the open source
story in 2001.

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property laws that
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Programming has become a significant part of connecting theoretical development and scientific application computation.

Computer programs and processes that take into account the goals and needs of the user meet with the greatest

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success, so it behooves software engineers to consider the human element inherent in every line of code they write. Research Anthology on Recent Trends, Tools, and Implications of Computer Programming is a

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vital reference
source that
examines the latest
scholarly material
on trends,
techniques, and
uses of various
programming
applications and
examines the
benefits and
challenges of these
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Highlighting a range of topics such as coding standards, software engineering, and computer systems development, this multi-volume book is ideally designed for programmers, computer scientists, software

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developers,
analysts, security
experts, IoT

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programmers,

computer and

software engineers,

students,

professionals, and

researchers.

The corporate

market is now

embracing free,

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"open source"
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software like never
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before, as

evidenced by the
recent success of
the technologies
underlying LAMP
(Linux, Apache,
MySQL, and PHP).
Each is the result of
a publicly
collaborative
process among

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numerous developers who volunteer their time and energy to create better software. The truth is, however, that the overwhelming majority of free software projects fail. To help you beat the odds, O'Reilly has put

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together Producing
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Software, a guide
that recommends
tried and true steps
to help free software
developers work
together toward a
common goal. Not
just for developers
who are considering
starting their own
free software

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project, this book will also help those who want to participate in the process at any level. The book tackles this very complex topic by distilling it down into easily understandable parts. Starting with the basics of project management, it

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details specific tools used in free software projects, including version control, IRC, bug tracking, and Wikis. Author Karl Fogel, known for his work on CVS and Subversion, offers practical advice on how to set up and use a range of tools

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in combination with open mailing lists and archives. He also provides several chapters on the essentials of recruiting and motivating developers, as well as how to gain much-needed publicity for your project. While

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managing a team of
enthusiastic

developers -- most
of whom you've
never even met --
can be challenging,
it can also be fun.

Producing Open
Source Software
takes this into
account, too, as it
speaks of the sheer
pleasure to be had

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from working with a
motivated team of
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developers.

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***Much of the
innovative
programming
that powers the
Internet, creates
operating
systems, and
produces
software is the
result of "open
source" code,
that is, code that***

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is freely distributed--as opposed to being kept secret--by those who write it. Leaving source code open has generated some of the most sophisticated developments in computer

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notably, Linux
and Apache,
which pose a
significant
challenge to
Microsoft in the
marketplace. As
Steven Weber
discusses, open
source's success

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***Traditionally,
intellectual
property law has
allowed
companies to
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knowledge and
has guarded the
rights of the
innovator, at the
expense of
industry-wide***

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cooperation. In turn, engineers of new software code are richly rewarded; but, as Weber shows, in spite of the conventional wisdom that innovation is driven by the promise of

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individual and corporate wealth, ensuring the free distribution of code among computer programmers can empower a more effective process for building intellectual products. In the

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through trial and error. Weber argues that the success of open source is not a freakish exception to economic principles. The open source community is guided by

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procedures, and
sanctioning
mechanisms.**

**Weber explains
the political and
economic
dynamics of this
mysterious but
important market
development.**

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Weber, the author
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tweaked in an
orgy of user
collaboration.
The author traces
the roots of that
ethos and
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***comfortable
assumption that
their traditional
property rights
remain inviolate.
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to Steven Weber
and begin to
make our peace
with the
uncomfortable
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***foundations of
our familiar
"knowledge as
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***human beings
have had only
three social-
engineering tools
for organizing
any large-scale
division of labor:
markets (and the
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material benefits
they offer),
hierarchies (and***

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the sticks of punishment they impose), and charisma (and the promises of rapture they offer). Now there is the possibility of a fourth mode of effective social organization--one that we perhaps

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competition of
proprietary
software, such as
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boggling. This
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than a set of
instructions for
computers: it
enables (and
disables) political
imperatives and
policies. Nowhere
is the potential for*

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*radical social and
political change
more apparent
than in the
practice and
movement known
as "free software."
Free software
makes the
knowledge and
innovation of its
creators publicly*

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available. This liberation of code—celebrated in free software's explicatory slogan "Think free speech, not free beer"—is the foundation, for example, of the Linux phenomenon.

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technology, social
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the computer
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IBM supports
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haved ported their
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from data. Several
resources exist for
individual pieces of
this data science
stack, but only with*

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single "open
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software
commons. Those
gatherings are
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several different
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participants. A
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