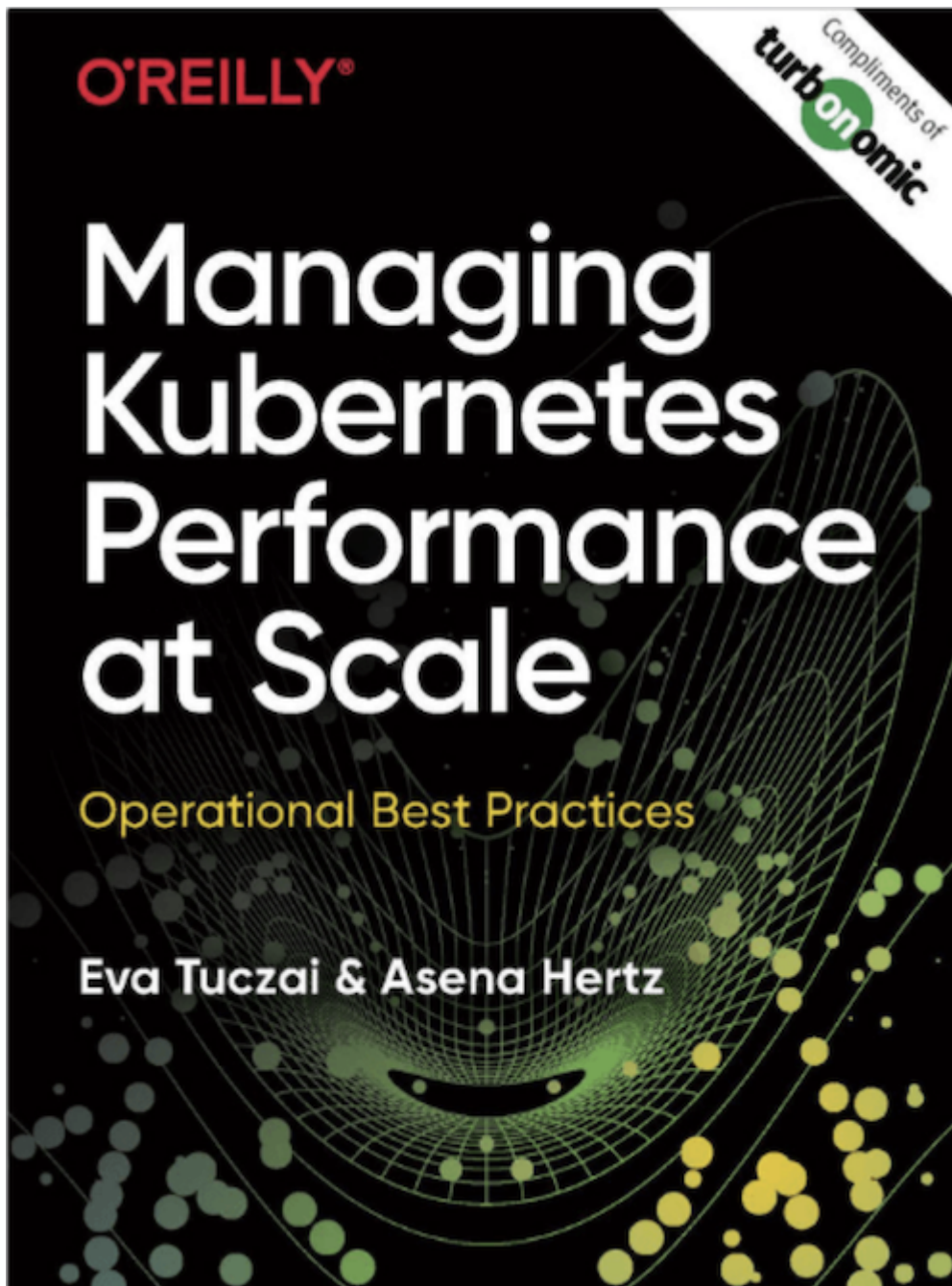


[Free eBook - Managing Kubernetes Performance at Scale](#)

I'm super proud to share that my team has worked with O'Reilly to create a [great little ebook that you can download for free](#) (yay!!). Eva Tuczai, who works on our Advanced Engineering team working with large-scale production container deployments at some of the most complex and interesting environments. Asena Hertz works with me on the Marketing team leading our container and cloud-native work with Product Marketing and working directly with customers and engineers to advance the intelligent, performant, and successful adoption of Kubernetes and containerized platforms.



You're just a click away from downloading the free ebook and I highly encourage you to read up on how to think and architect for at-scale deployments BEFORE they scale! This is a must read for any

virtualization or containerization engineer. If you have any questions or want to dig further into this and other Kubernetes topic, please do leave a comment on the post and I'm happy to jump in to help out in any way I can.

Managing Kubernetes Performance at Scale

Operational Best Practices

Introduction

Enterprises are investing in Kubernetes for the promise of rapid time-to-market, business agility, and elasticity at multicloud scale. Modern containerized applications of loosely coupled services are built, deployed, and iterated upon faster than ever before. The

Big thanks to Eva, Asena, and my entire team for putting this together. If you're going to Kubecon in spring 2019 then you will be able to get a print copy at the Turbonomic booth so make sure you keep watching the website for event updates.

Download the free book today [here: https://turbonomic.com/kubernetes-at-scale](https://turbonomic.com/kubernetes-at-scale) or by clicking on the image above. Thanks for supporting the open source movement!

[DiscoPosse Review: Learning Chef](#)

I'm a big fan of Chef, and I always enjoy finding more reading resources for me and for those who are looking to adopt this great tool. The Learning Chef book is a great guide for people who have limited or no experience with this really powerful configuration management framework.

This truly is the soup to nuts (see what I did there?) guide to installing and using Chef for configuration management. This book takes you from the very beginning of explaining what configuration management is, and launching into a nicely illustrated installation guide for Chef. The good stuff is just beginning!

The book is laid out very nicely in clear sections, with focus on Ruby syntax, code samples, runbook authoring, testing, and environment creation. I would absolutely recommend this for readers getting started with Chef and even those with some familiarity. As a big fan of O'Reilly book formats and the great authors who create them, I am always happy when I have them available for learning and for future reference.

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[DiscoPosse Review: OpenStack Operations Guide](#)

With an all-star cast of authors including Tom Fifield, Diane Fleming, Anne Gentle, Lorin Hochstein, Jonathan Proulx, Everett Toews, and Joe Topjian, this guide presents one of the best all-around operations guides for the OpenStack ecosystem. I've been a big fan of the work done by Anne Gentle with all of the book sprints including this [Operations Guide](#) and the recent [Architecture Guide](#).

One of the gaps that is highlighted by some newcomers to the OpenStack ecosystem is the documentation. It isn't that it is missing so much as it is challenging for those who have not had experience in the use of Linux environments. Luckily, the OpenStack Operations Guide is an ideal companion for both new and existing OpenStack administrators.

Conceptual administration coverage is good in the book, and you will find that it can be a great read in general. Pairing this with the install guide at [OpenStack.org](#) and you will be able to get more comfortable on OpenStack and build your skills.

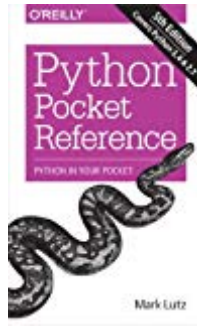
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Enjoy, and happy stacking!

[DiscoPosse Review: Python Pocket Reference by Mark Lutz](#)

Mark Lutz has been writing about Python since before Python even hit its stride as a widely used programming language. This shows in the great content contained in the O'Reilly Media Python Pocket Reference book. I've dabbled in Ruby and .NET, but more to hit a particular task. Now with this book I have already started to dip my toes in the Python waters.



Because of the OpenStack work I've been doing, Python is a must-have skill. This book will get a lot of use without a doubt! Even in the VMware world, more and more Python is showing up in the dev and admin ecosystem, so this is a must have guide in my opinion.

Pocket Guides FTW!

I really enjoy pocket guides because it feels like the perfect depth of technical info, and is basically like having a dictionary at your side as you take on a new spoken language. While you can use the "google it" method to learn a lot, I have taken a different tactic on my path to learning Python by using Code Academy (<http://www.codecademy.com/tracks/python>), and Mark's Python Pocket Reference.

Just from this experience I can be sure that I'll be a more effective Python user. Bravo Mark and thank you to O'Reilly Publishing for another great book! Click the image above to buy the book for yourself and get on the road to Python goodness!