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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.

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.

Integrating the IBM MQ Appliance into your IBM MQ Infrastructure Neil Casey,Andy Emmett,Rufus Russell,IBM Redbooks,2015-11-09 This IBM® Redbooks® publication 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. This book presents underlying concepts and practical advice for integrating the IBM MQ Appliance M2000 into an IBM MQ infrastructure. Therefore, it is aimed at 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. Details about new functionality and changes in approaches to application messaging are also described. The authors' goal is to help readers make informed design and implementation decisions so that the users can successfully integrate the IBM MQ Appliance M2000 into their environments. A broad understanding of enterprise messaging is required to fully comprehend the details that are provided in this book. Readers are assumed to have at least some familiarity and experience with complimentary IBM messaging products.

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® RedpaperTM 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 service. The information in this paper helps infrastructure administrators to define services so that you can provision IBM MQ resources quickly. The target audiences of this paper are developers, infrastructure administrators, and line-of-business (LOB) professionals who want to provision IBM MQ resources to be accessed as services in small, medium, large, and complex implementations.

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.

Secure Messaging Scenarios with WebSphere MQ T.Rob Wyatt,Glenn Baddeley,Neil Casey,Long Nguyen,Jørgen H. Pedersen,Morten Sætra,IBM Redbooks,2013-04-02 The differences between well-designed security and poorly designed security are not always readily apparent. Poorly designed systems give the appearance of being secure but can over-

authorize users or allow access to non-users in subtle ways. The problem is that poorly designed security gives a false sense of confidence. In some ways, it is better to knowingly have no security than to have inadequate security believing it to be stronger than it actually is. But how do you tell the difference? Although it is not rocket science, designing and implementing strong security requires strong foundational skills, some examples to build on, and the capacity to devise new solutions in response to novel challenges. This IBM® Redbooks® publication addresses itself to the first two of these requirements. This book is intended primarily for security specialists and IBM WebSphere® MQ administrators that are responsible for securing WebSphere MQ networks but other stakeholders should find the information useful as well. Chapters 1 through 6 provide a foundational background for WebSphere MQ security. These chapters take a holistic approach positioning WebSphere MQ in the context of a larger system of security controls including those of adjacent platforms' technologies as well as human processes. This approach seeks to eliminate the simplistic model of security as an island, replacing it instead with the model of security as an interconnected and living system. The intended audience for these chapters includes all stakeholders in the messaging system from architects and designers to developers and operations. Chapters 7 and 8 provide technical background to assist in preparing and configuring the scenarios and chapters 9 through 14 are the scenarios themselves. These chapters provide fully realized example configurations. One of the requirements for any scenario to be included was that it must first be successfully implemented in the team's lab environment. In addition, the advice provided is the cumulative result of years of participation in the online community by the authors and reflect real-world practices adapted for the latest security features in WebSphere MQ V7.1 and WebSphere MQ V7.5. Although these chapters are written with WebSphere MQ administrators in mind, developers, project leaders, operations staff, and architects are all stakeholders who will find the configurations and topologies described here useful. The third requirement mentioned in the opening paragraph was the capacity to devise new solutions in response to novel challenges. The only constant in the security field is that the technology is always changing. Although this book provides some configurations in a checklist format, these should be considered a snapshot at a point in time. It will be up to you as the security designer and implementor to stay current with security news for the products you work with and integrate fixes, patches, or new solutions as the state of the art evolves.

Using WebSphere Message Broker V8 in Mid-Market Environments Carla Sadtler,Vinicius D. G. Braganca,Minsung Byun,David Crighton,Kiran Darbha,Jefferson Lowrey,Pavel Malyutin,Abhinav Priyadarshi,Rashmi Katagall,IBM Redbooks,2012-08-31 IBM WebSphere® Message Broker is a lightweight, advanced enterprise service bus (ESB) that provides a broad range of integration capabilities that enable companies to rapidly integrate internal applications and connect to partner applications. Messages from business applications can be transformed, augmented and routed to other business applications. The types and complexity of the integration required will vary by company, application types, and a number of other factors. Processing logic in WebSphere Message Broker is implemented using message flows. Through

message flows, messages from business applications can be transformed, augmented, and routed to other business applications. Message flows are created by connecting nodes together. A wide selection of built-in nodes are provided with WebSphere Message Broker. These nodes perform tasks that are associated with message routing, transformation, and enrichment. Message flows are created and tested using the Message Broker Toolkit, a sophisticated, easy-to-use programming tool that provides a full range of programming aids. This IBM® Redbooks® publication focuses on two specific integration requirements that apply to many midmarket companies. The first is the ability to use WebSphere Message Broker to integrate Microsoft.NET applications into a broader connectivity solution. WebSphere Message Broker V8 introduces the ability to integrate with existing Microsoft .NET Framework applications. A .NET assembly can be called from within a message flow and the WebSphere Message Broker runtime can host and run .NET code. Solutions explored in this book cover connectivity to applications using Windows Communications Framework (WCF), Microsoft Message Queuing, Microsoft Dynamics CRM, and other Microsoft applications. The second is the ability to integrate WebSphere Message Broker with file transfer networks, specifically with WebSphere MQ File Transfer Edition and IBM Sterling Connect Direct.

WebSphere MQ V6 Fundamentals Saida Davies,Peter Broadhurst,IBM Redbooks,2005-12-15 This IBM Redbooks publication describes the fundamental concepts and benefits of message queuing technology. This book is an update of a very popular Redpaper (REDP-0021) based on IBM WebSphere MQ Versions 5.0 to 5.2. This publication provides a design-level overview and technical introduction for the established and reliable WebSphere MQ product. A broad technical understanding of the WebSphere MQ product can improve design and implementation decisions for WebSphere MQ infrastructures and applications. To reduce the time required to gain this understanding, this book summarizes relevant information from across the WebSphere MQ product documentation. We also include hands-on security and troubleshooting sections to aid understanding and provide a reference for common administrative actions performed when building and maintaining WebSphere MQ infrastructures. In the appendix, we provide a summary of the new features in WebSphere MQ Version 6.0.

IBM Business Process Manager V8.5 Performance Tuning and Best Practices Mike Collins,Zi Hui Duan,Andreas Fried,Ben Hoflich,Chris Richardson,Torsten Wilms,IBM Redbooks,2015-02-24 This IBM® Redbooks® publication provides performance tuning tips and best practices for IBM Business Process Manager (IBM BPM) V8.5.5 (all editions) and IBM Business Monitor V8.5.5. These products represent an integrated development and runtime environment based on a key set of service-oriented architecture (SOA) and business process management (BPM) technologies. Such technologies include Service Component Architecture (SCA), Service Data Object (SDO), Business Process Execution Language (BPEL) for web services, and Business Processing Modeling Notation (BPMN). Both IBM Business Process Manager and Business Monitor build on the core capabilities of the IBM WebSphere® Application Server infrastructure. As a result, Business Process

Manager solutions benefit from tuning, configuration, and best practices information for WebSphere Application Server and the corresponding platform Java virtual machines (JVMs). This book targets a wide variety of groups, both within IBM (development, services, technical sales, and others) and customers. For customers who are either considering or are in the early stages of implementing a solution incorporating Business Process Manager and Business Monitor, this document proves a useful reference. The book is useful both in terms of best practices during application development and deployment and as a reference for setup, tuning, and configuration information. This book talks about many issues that can influence performance of each product and can serve as a guide for making rational first choices in terms of configuration and performance settings. Similarly, customers who already implemented a solution with these products can use the information presented here to gain insight into how their overall integrated solution performance can be improved.

z/OS Version 1 Release 11 Implementation Paul Rogers,Robert Hering,Lutz Kuhner,George Kozakos,Jean-Louis Lafitte,Jacqueline Mourao,Edison da Silva Nunes,Gil Peleg,Evanir Philipi,Giancarlo Rodolfi,IBM Redbooks,2010-04-07 This IBM® Redbooks® publication positions the new z/OS® Version 1 Release 11 for migration by discussing many of the new functions that are available. The goal for the z/OS platform is to eliminate, automate, and simplify tasks without sacrificing z/OS strengths, and to deliver a z/OS management facility that is easy to learn and use. z/OS is a highly secure, scalable, high-performance enterprise operating system on which to build and deploy Internet- and JavaTM-enabled applications, providing a comprehensive and diverse application execution environment. This books describes the following new and changed functions: - IBM z/OS Management Facility - Allocation enhancements in z/OS V1R11 - BCPii function enhancements in z/OS V1R11 - JES2 and JES3 enhancements - zFS file sharing enhancements - Extended access volume enhancements - Choosing whether to run zAAP work on zIIP processors - System REXX enhancements in V1R11 - RRS global panel options - Service aids enhancements in V1R11 - GRS ENQ contention notification enhancements and analysis for GRS latches - Basic HyperSwap® support enhancement - Message Flood Automation enhancements - Program Management new Binder IEWPARMS - Predictive failure analysis (PFA) - SMF enhancements in V1R11 - System Logger enhancements - XCF/XES enhancements in V1R11 - AutoIPL support - Displaying PDSE caching statistics - ISPF enhancements - IBM Health Checker for z/OS enhancements

Using IBM z/OS WLM to Measure Mobile and Other Workloads IBM Client Center Montpellier,Nigel Williams,Olivier Boehler,Philippe Bruschet,Francois Capristo,Alexis Chretienne,Stéphane Faure,Richard Gamblin,Fabrice Jarassat,Arnaud Mante,Irene Stahl,IBM Redbooks,2016-10-25 This IBM® RedpaperTM publication discusses the need to monitor and measure different workloads, especially mobile workloads. It introduces the workload classification capabilities of IBM z SystemsTM platforms and helps you to understand how recent enhancements to IBM MVSTM Workload Management (WLM) and other IBM software products can be used to measure the processor cost of mobile workloads. This

paper looks at how mobile-initiated and other transactions in IBM CICS®, IMSTM, DB2®, and WebSphere® Application Server can be tagged and tracked using WLM. For each of these subsystems, the options for classifying mobile requests and using WLM to measure mobile workloads are reviewed. A scenario is considered in which a bank is witnessing a significant growth in mobile initiated transactions, and wants to monitor and measure the mobile channels more closely. This paper outlines how the bank can use WLM to do this. This publication can help you to configure WLM mobile classification rules. It can also help you to interpret Workload Activity reports from IBM RMFTM Post Processor and to report on the CPU consumption of different workloads, including mobile and public cloud workloads.

Benefits of Configuring More Memory in the IBM z/OS Software Stack Mark Wisniewski,Brenda Beane,David Betten,Clark Goodrich,Akiko Hoshikawa,David Herr,Catherine Moxey,Tony Sharkey,Pete Siddall,Robin Tanenbaum,Elpida Tzortzatos,David L Zhang,IBM Redbooks,2017-02-18 Significant performance benefits can be realized by increasing the amount of memory that is assigned to various functions in the IBM® z/OS® software stack, operating system, and middleware products. IBM DB2® and IBM MQ buffer pools, dump services, and large page usage are just a few of the functions whose ease of use and performance can be improved when more memory is made available to them. The following benefits can realized: Reduced I/O operations Reduced CPU usage Improved transaction response time Potential cost reductions Although the magnitude of these improvements can vary widely based on several factors, including potential I/Os to be eliminated, resource contention, workload, configuration, and tuning, clients must carefully consider whether their environment can benefit from the addition of memory to the software functions that are described in this IBM RedpaperTM publication. This paper describes the performance implications of increasing memory in the following areas: DB2 buffer pools DB2 tuning IBM Cognos® Dynamic Cubes MDM with larger DB2 buffer pools Java heaps and Garbage Collection tuning and Java large page use MQ v8 64-bit buffer pool tuning Enabling more in-memory use by IBM CICS® without paging TCP/IP FTP DFSort I/O reduction Fixed pages and fixed large pages

Application Development for IBM CICS Web Services O'Grady James,Ian Burnett,Jim Harrison,San Yong Liu,Xue Yong Zhang,IBM Redbooks,2015-01-27 This IBM® Redbooks® publication focuses on developing Web service applications in IBM CICS®. It takes the broad view of developing and modernizing CICS applications for XML, Web services, SOAP, and SOA support, and lays out a reference architecture for developing these kinds of applications. We start by discussing Web services in general, then review how CICS implements Web services. We offer an overview of different development approaches: bottom-up, top-down, and meet-in-the-middle. We then look at how you would go about exposing a CICS application as a Web service provider, again looking at the different approaches. The book then steps through the process of creating a CICS Web service requester. We follow this by looking at CICS application aggregation (including 3270 applications) with IBM Rational® Application Developer for IBM System z® and how to implement CICS Web Services using CICS Cloud

technology. The first part is concluded with hints and tips to help you when implementing this technology. Part two of this publication provides performance figures for a basic Web service. We investigate some common variables and examine their effects on the performance of CICS as both a requester and provider of Web services.

Accelerating Modernization with Agile Integration Adeline SE Chun,Aiden Gallagher,Amar A Shah,Callum Jackson,Claudio Tagliabue,Iliya Dimitrov,James Blackburn,Joel Gomez,Kim Clark,Lee Gavin,Maria Menendez,Martin Evans,Mohammed Alreedi,Murali Sitaraman,Nick Glowacki,Shishir Narain,Timothy Quigly,Tony Curcio,Ulas Cubuk,Vasfi Gucer,IBM Redbooks,2020-07-01 The organization pursuing digital transformation must embrace new ways to use and deploy integration technologies, so they can move quickly in a manner appropriate to the goals of multicloud, decentralization, and microservices. The integration layer must transform to allow organizations to move boldly in building new customer experiences, rather than forcing models for architecture and development that pull away from maximizing the organization's productivity. Many organizations have started embracing agile application techniques, such as microservice architecture, and are now seeing the benefits of that shift. This approach complements and accelerates an enterprise's API strategy. Businesses should also seek to use this approach to modernize their existing integration and messaging infrastructure to achieve more effective ways to manage and operate their integration services in their private or public cloud. This IBM® Redbooks® publication explores the merits of what we refer to as agile integration; a container-based, decentralized, and microservice-aligned approach for integration solutions that meets the demands of agility, scalability, and resilience required by digital transformation. It also discusses how the IBM Cloud Pak for Integration marks a significant leap forward in integration technology by embracing both a cloud-native approach and container technology to achieve the goals of agile integration. The target audiences for this book are cloud integration architects, IT specialists, and application developers.

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.

DB2 Universal Database V8 Handbook for Windows, Unix, and Linux Philip K. Gunning,2003 IBM DB2 Universal Database V8 offers breakthrough availability, manageability, performance, and scalability. Now, straight from IBM, there's a start-to-finish guide to DB2 Universal Database V8 administration and development for UNIX, Linux, and Windows. This definitive reference covers every aspect of deploying and managing DB2 Universal Database V8, including database design for optimal performance, availability, and recoverability; day-to-day administration and backup; comparing, selecting, and using appropriate DB2 programming techniques; deploying networked and Internet-centered database applications; migrating to DB2 UDB from other databases or earlier versions of DB2; and much more. Using real-world examples, this book shows how to take full advantage of DB2 V8's most powerful enhancements. Philip K. Gunning brings together IBM's best tips and techniques for saving time and money in every facet of database design, development, deployment, and administration. Coverage includes: bull; Leveraging DB2 V8's new Wizards, Advisors, and other automation/self-management features Using the enhanced DB2 XML Extender to build next-generation B2B applications Quickly creating Stored Procedures and UDFs with the new Development Center Exploiting multidimensional clustering, prefetching, materialized query tables, Java threading, and other performance improvements Using the DB2 improved monitoring and logging facilities Maximizing availability via online table and index reorganization and dynamic configuration Understanding the latest changes in the DB2 product family

IBM WebSphere Application Server V8 Concepts, Planning, and Design Guide Margaret Ticknor,Alan Corcoran,Balazs Csepregi-Horvath,Addison Goering,Jose Pablo Hernandez,Julien Limodin,Sergio Straessli Pinto,IBM Redbooks,2011-09-14 This IBM® Redbooks® publication provides information about the concepts, planning, and design of IBM WebSphere® Application Server V8 environments. The target audience of this book is IT architects and consultants who want more information about the planning and designing of application-serving environments, from small to large, and complex implementations. This book addresses the packaging and features in WebSphere Application Server V8 and highlights the most common implementation topologies. It provides information about planning for specific tasks and components that conform to the WebSphere Application Server environment. Also in this book are planning guidelines for WebSphere Application Server V8 and WebSphere Application Server Network Deployment V8 on distributed platforms and for WebSphere Application Server for z/OS® V8. This book contains information about migration considerations when moving from previous releases.

InfoSphere DataStage Parallel Framework Standard Practices Julius Lerm,Paul Christensen,IBM Redbooks,2013-02-12 In this IBM® Redbooks® publication, we present guidelines for the development of highly efficient and scalable information

integration applications with InfoSphereTM DataStage® (DS) parallel jobs. InfoSphere DataStage is at the core of IBM Information Server, providing components that yield a high degree of freedom. For any particular problem there might be multiple solutions, which tend to be influenced by personal preferences, background, and previous experience. All too often, those solutions yield less than optimal, and non-scalable, implementations. This book includes a comprehensive detailed description of the components available, and descriptions on how to use them to obtain scalable and efficient solutions, for both batch and real-time scenarios. The advice provided in this document is the result of the combined proven experience from a number of expert practitioners in the field of high performance information integration, evolved over several years. This book is intended for IT architects, Information Management specialists, and Information Integration specialists responsible for delivering cost-effective IBM InfoSphere DataStage performance on all platforms.

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