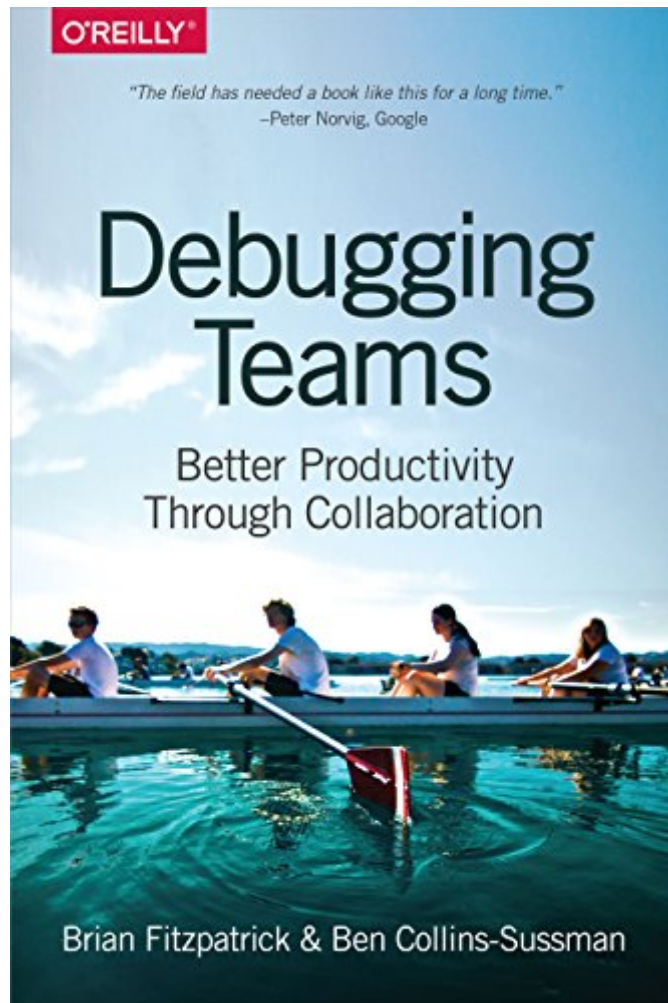


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Debugging Teams: Better Productivity Through Collaboration



Synopsis

In the course of their 20+-year engineering careers, authors Brian Fitzpatrick and Ben Collins-Sussman have picked up a treasure trove of wisdom and anecdotes about how successful teams work together. Their conclusion? Even among people who have spent decades learning the technical side of their jobs, most haven't really focused on the human component. Learning to collaborate is just as important to success. If you invest in the "soft skills" of your job, you can have a much greater impact for the same amount of effort. The authors share their insights on how to lead a team effectively, navigate an organization, and build a healthy relationship with the users of your software. This is valuable information from two respected software engineers whose popular series of talksâ€”including "Working with Poisonous People"â€”has attracted hundreds of thousands of followers.

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Customer Reviews

I really like this book for a variety of reason. First of all, I teach nursing and teamwork and

collaboration is now a focus of our curriculum, especially interprofessional teamwork and collaboration for better patient outcomes. I also have a group project in my course for beginning nursing students and while I think group work is essential to professional practice, the groups always have interpersonal conflicts (always!). So, I am on the look out for simple advice on how to help my groups work better and to add to the curriculum. As this book says, it has been used in the past as a textbook. This is actually the second edition of the book with a title change. The first book was entitled "Team Geek" and the focus was really specific looking at teamwork in engineering and software development. The authors say that since that book came out 4 years ago there has been a demand for a more generalized edition looking at teams in professional practice (no matter what that practice is). While this book still has that software focus, much of the information has been generalized to be applicable to almost any group and collaboration situation. I also like that there is a section on servant leadership (which I try to introduce to my students early on as a viable leadership model) and I love the focus on working with the difficult person on a team. The chapters that are particularly applicable to generalization to teams (including professional nursing) include "Building an Awesome Team Culture"; Ever Boat Needs Captain (about leadership in teams); my favorite is "Dealing with Poisonous People."

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