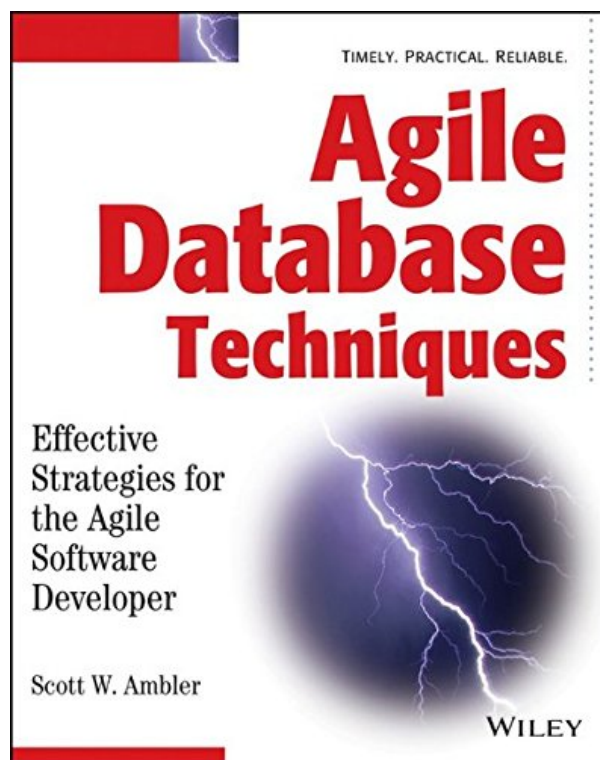
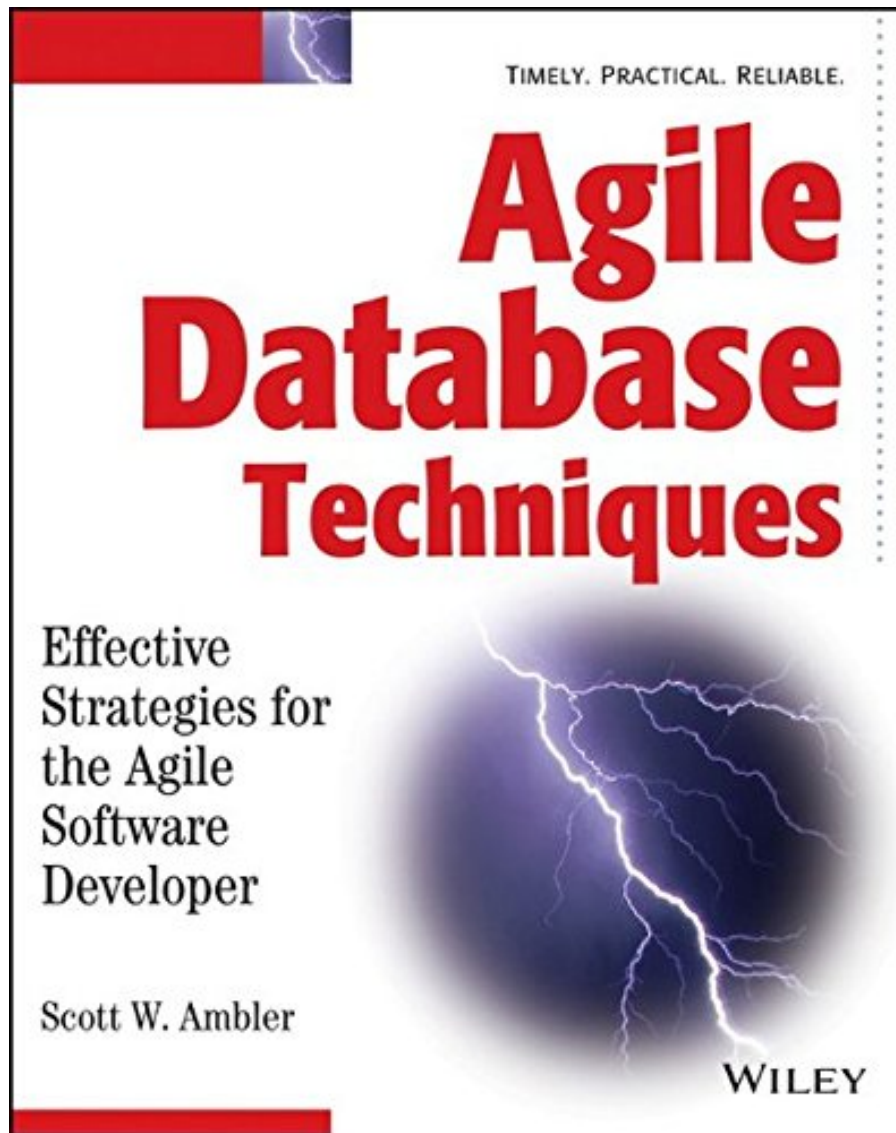


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EFFECTIVE STRATEGIES FOR THE AGILE  
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#### About the Author

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- Describes Agile Modeling Driven Design (AMDD) and Test-Driven Design (TDD) approaches, database refactoring, database encapsulation strategies, and tools that support evolutionary techniques
  - Agile software developers often use object and relational database (RDB) technology together and as a result must overcome the impedance mismatch
  - The author covers techniques for mapping objects to RDBs and for implementing concurrency control, referential integrity, shared business logic, security access control, reports, and XML
  - An agile foundation describes fundamental skills that all agile software developers require, particularly Agile DBAs
  - Includes object modeling, UML data modeling, data normalization, class normalization, and how to deal with legacy databases
  - Scott W. Ambler is author of Agile Modeling (0471202827), a contributing editor with Software Development ([www.sdmagazine.com](http://www.sdmagazine.com)), and a featured speaker at software conferences worldwide
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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.  
more than agile topics and holds up after five years

By T. Burket

Even though the book is over five years old, its principles still apply today. Time has been good to the maturation and deployment of agile practices, as what Mr. Ambler said in 2003 has become more conventional thinking. His advice and best practices make for excellent reading.

Agile development is really only a subset of the book, with an introduction on agile development and a sales pitch for its adoption. In some sections, agile is woven into a topic, such as refactoring, that stands on its own with or without agile methodology. I can easily imagine material that started as essays on solid best practices being updated with the latest thinking, including agile.

Our organization does not use UML and has no intention to do the detailed modeling that Mr. Ambler suggests. Readers in similar situations may consider those parts looking for ideas or quickly skim them without disruption to the rest of the arguments.

I have read Scott Ambler in various contexts and his insights are always welcome. He knows the issues involved in development, including database-oriented projects, as demonstrated by his ability to touch lightly or go deep. One of the highlights here is that he articulates tradeoffs. Well, you could do this, or you could do that, and here are the issues to consider, wisely deferring the analysis and decisions to actual projects.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Lots of good ideas, but not always practical

By Busy Executive

Like many, we struggle to de-couple logic from data, and we pay the price every time we need to do substantial schema changes. Scott's approach is sound, however, like many who write on these topics, it lacks a certain degree of pragmatism that will let you take a big, complex system from ugly, embedded database queries to one with a clean, extensible persistence layer. Not that there's anything particularly wrong with the approaches outlined, it's just that it starts to feel like a "religion" and that makes any of these ideas hard to retrofit back into a complex system.

7 of 8 people found the following review helpful.

OK, but not much from a DBA side of things

By martin dreis

To be fair, the book title suggests that it is for the software developer, and not a database administrator. I thought that it had a good overview of agile related items. Although it was probably not as useful for software developers who might have more exposure to the agile methods. From a DBA point of view, I thought it was a nice overview because agile is not typically used in DBA teams.

As far as specifics relating to databases, I thought it could have had more real-life scenarios and suggestions on how to deal with them. Some of the ideas presented were just too unrealistic for my liking.

That being said, there are a few good ideas in this book. It was a quick read too. So if you are a DBA who has no idea of agile, it might be something to start with.

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