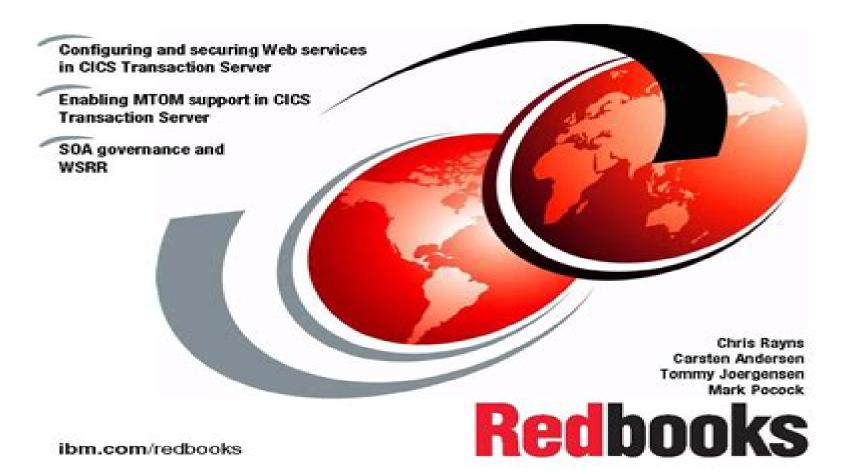


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ARCHIVED: Pooled IVM in CICS Transaction Server V3 Chris Rayns, George Burgess, Scott Clee, Tom Grieve, John Taylor, Yun Peng Ge, Guo Qiang Li, Qian Zhang, Derek Wen, IBM Redbooks, 2015-06-17 NOTE This book contains information about technologies that have been superseded and it is retained for historical purposes only IBM CICS Transaction Server CICS TS has supported the deployment of Java applications since the 1990 s In CICS TS V1 3 1999 IBM introduced the Pooled JVM style of JVM infrastructure within CICS TS This infrastructure was designed to be similar in nature to that which a CICS application developer for a language such as COBOL would be used to It brought the benefits of the new Java language to CICS TS without a dramatic change to the way CICS users thought of core concepts such as re entrancy and isolation As enterprise usage of Java evolved it began to make more and more use of multi threaded environments where isolation was not a desired characteristic Additionally technologies such as OSGi Open Service Gateway Initiative evolved to overcome some of the original disadvantages of applying Java to an enterprise environment As such the limitations of the Pooled JVM approach began to outweigh the benefits In CICS TS V4 1 2009 IBM introduced the new JVM server infrastructure in CICS TS as a replacement to the Pooled IVM approach This IVM server infrastructure provides a much more standard Java environment that makes the writing and porting of Java applications for CICS TS much simpler In CICS TS V5 1 2012 support for the old Pooled JVM infrastructure was removed While there is a relatively simple migration path from Pooled IVM to IVM server applications should no longer be written to the Pooled IVM infrastructure There are a number of more recent IBM Redbooks publications covering the replacement JVM server technology including IBM CICS and the JVM server Developing and Deploying Java Applications SG24 8038 A Software Architect's guide to New Java Workloads in IBM CICS Transaction Server SG24 8225 Understanding SOA Security Design and Implementation Axel Buecker, Paul Ashley, Martin Borrett, Ming Lu, Sridhar Muppidi, Neil Readshaw, IBM Redbooks, 2008-05-29 Securing access to information is important to any business Security becomes even more critical for implementations structured according to Service Oriented Architecture SOA principles due to loose coupling of services and applications and their possible operations across trust boundaries To enable a business so that its processes and applications are flexible you must start by expecting changes both to process and application logic as well as to the policies associated with them Merely securing the perimeter is not sufficient for a flexible on demand business In this IBM Redbooks publication security is factored into the SOA life cycle reflecting the fact that security is a business requirement and not just a technology attribute We discuss an SOA security model that captures the essence of security services and securing services. These approaches to SOA security are discussed in the context of some scenarios and observed patterns We also discuss a reference model to address the requirements patterns of deployment and usage and an approach to an integrated security management for SOA This book is a valuable resource to senior security officers architects and security administrators **Implementing CICS Web Services** IBM Redbooks, Nigel

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