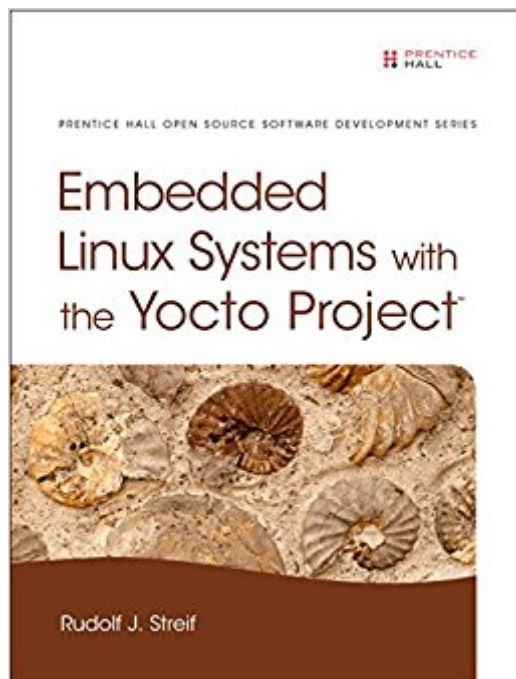




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This book got me going in yocto. I had five books before this one, but this is the one that I turn to. Yocto is a HUGE subject and I am amazed Rudy was able to touch on all aspects. Its not comprehensive. That is not possible in book form for yocto, but it covers the main parts with enough detail that you can begin to understand the online documentation and examples. With that said, I absolutely loathe the online docs. How Rudy could transform those into workable material is impressive. FWIW, I met Rudy for the first time at a conference. He helped me out some with my code and he told me about this book. I bought it just to be nice, but I was pleasantly surprised at its quality. I hope to meet him again so I can get him to sign it.

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