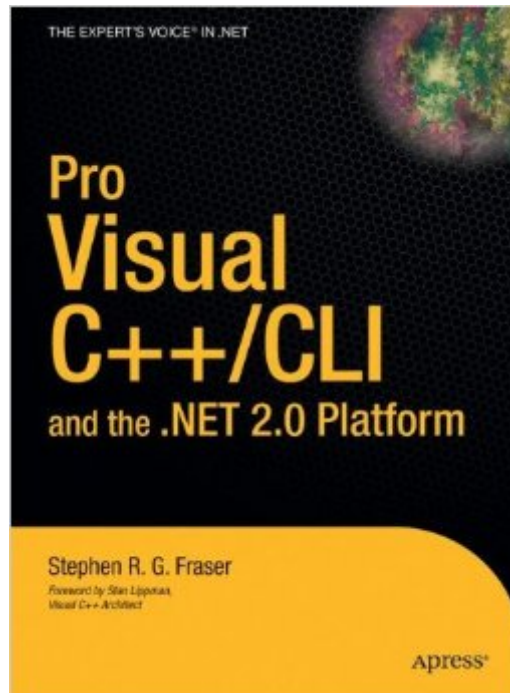


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As a person well-versed in C++ and looking to make a transition to the Managed world (the times they are a-changing), C++/CLI seemed to be the perfect language to take up. As this was one of the only books out when I took up this task, I decided to give it a shot. Firstly, the material in this book is comprehensive. A simple look at the chapter list will quickly reveal this. The first 4 chapters or so will provide the reader with a solid base of new concepts, such as the handles, properties, and the managed heap. While none of this might be new to someone already within the .NET world, to a native C++ developer they're...well...they're like a foreign language. As this book is so encompassing, naturally, it is also looooong. One would surely struggle to get through the whole thing sequentially like one would do with so many other books. However, this book is laid out so that the reader can skip to any chapter after those first four and tackle the topic of his/her choice. As such, this book serves less as a structured learning environment so much as it does a reference. When you need it, go find it. Secondly, as my title implies, the author has personality, and he shows it in his writing. This is a refreshing departure from so many dryly written books that are just trying to

get the information across. The book doesn't read like stereo instructions, it reads like a guy sitting there telling you how to program. Books of the former nature often threaten to put the reader to sleep, which sort of defeats the purpose of the book. You shouldn't fall asleep with Fraser's book. If I have one criticism about this book, it's that there aren't too many practical examples.

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