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workstation; The daemon commands; Nimbus; Supervisor; UI; DRPC;
The management commands; Jar; Kill; Deactivate; Activate; Rebalance;
Remoteconfvalue; Local debug/development commands; REPL;
Classpath; Localconfvalue; Submitting topologies to a Storm cluster
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Apache Kafka; Kafka spout; The XMPP server; Installing the required
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Sending notifications with XMPP

Sommario/riassunto

A blueprints book with 10 different projects built in 10 different chapters which demonstrate the various use cases of storm for both beginner and intermediate users, grounded in real-world example applications. Although the book focuses primarily on Java development with Storm, the patterns are more broadly applicable and the tips, techniques, and approaches described in the book apply to architects, developers, and operations. Additionally, the book should provoke and inspire applications of distributed computing to other industries and domains. Hadoop enthusiasts will also find this book a go
