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8 of 9 people found the following review helpful. Was 5 Stars a year agoBy grandpiano_57Still a good reference. Funny someone wrote they had yet to find anything of value in it because just the other day I needed a concise review of XML schema. I found the XML primer from this book to be the best most clearly written explanation I had seen. And it cover a lot of ground in relatively few pages. Giving a book 1 star because it is dated is near sighted. Yes, look at the publication dates because things change fast. But when this book came out it was one of the better ones and so I think the authors deserve credit for that. It offers a nice explanation of the layers of web services, the various components that work together. While some things change, many things really just grow more complex and the latest explanation may not be the best. I can see dropping it a star but a good resource it was and still is as i noted.I was thinking about the value of older computer books the other day and I realized, sometimes the perspective is different in an older book so things that are no longer explained much are discussed with more detail. For example, a 1996 book

on learning Java is obviously of no value, right? Well I thought so also. Then as i was going to toss it, I read the last chapter describing in great detail how Java works under the hood. I have NEVER seen such a complete technical discussion down to the bits and bytes in any other book. And those things are still true today. So an older book can go into details you may not find in a new book because things taken for granted now were being explained for the first time then. Keep the better older ones, they can still help you as this one did me. 8 of 8 people found the following review helpful. The best

By A Customer
This book is well written, concise, and complete. I'm usually pretty skeptical of SAMS and WROX, and usually stick to O'Reilly books, but this one blows away O'Reilly's SOAP. One thing to keep in mind though (some may find this a good point, some a bad point) is that it uses AXIS, the Apache SOAP 3 implementation, which is just in alpha release. I personally like that it's using axis. Much better than soap 2.10

10 of 13 people found the following review helpful. Good coverage of WSDL, SOAP, UDDI but light on JWSDP

By M. Woinoski
The coverage of WSDL, SOAP, and UDDI is clear and thorough. Even though the book has a number of authors, there's a nice flow between chapters and the writing is consistent and coherent. However, I gave the book only three stars because it has just a cursory review of Sun's Java Web Services Developer Pack. That's not surprising, considering JWSDP was in still in a larval stage when the book was written. But if you're a serious developer, you'll need to download JWSDP from Sun and go through the tutorial to learn the APIs.