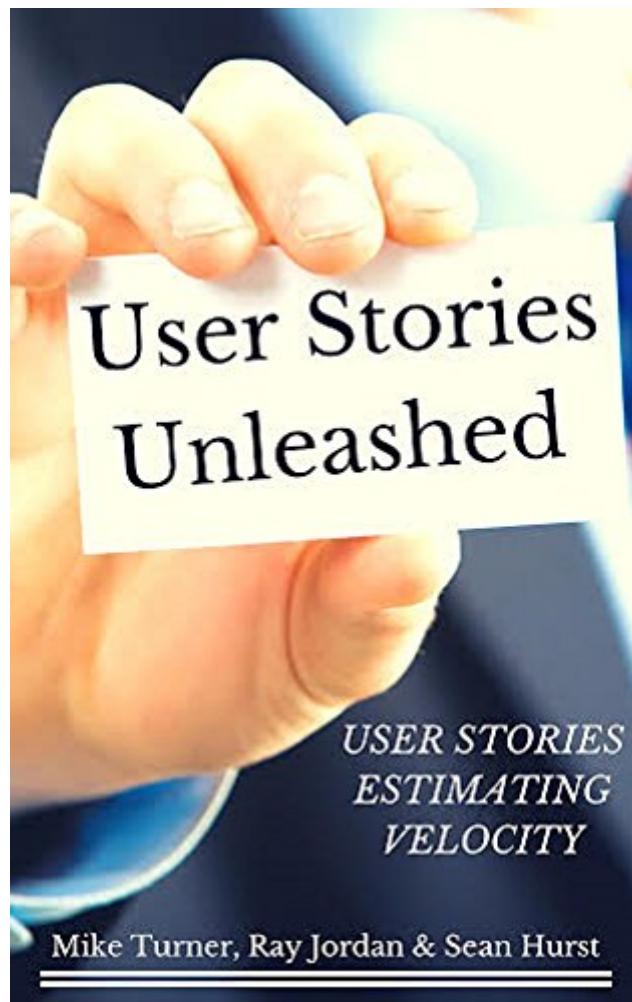


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User Stories....Unleashed



Synopsis

According to the 2012 CHAOS report, Agile succeeds three times more often than waterfall. So it is no surprise to learn that 49% of businesses say most of their company is using Agile development. Agile relies on simple user stories rather than complex, overly detailed requirements documents. No wonder we have come to love user stories. They are so easy to write; now we don't even have to rely on the IT team to produce requirements. Whoever developed this simple framework for letting project teams write requirements as user stories is clearly a genius. Who needs the WBS and the lengthy, detailed, multiple headings requirements document when you can have a backlog full of user stories to work on? This is quite a concept, which follows the ingenious logic of the Agile Manifesto. Although all true, one is reminded of the wisdom that if something is too good to be true... it probably is. So what happens when those user stories become unleashed? that is, they break out from the backlog and now must be turned into working software. *User Stories Unleashed* will examine the three necessary elements of an Agile project and how they must work in concert to make your Agile journey successful:

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This book is an easy-to-follow guide which reminds the reader what user stories should and should

not be as well as how all the pieces come together when a great user story has been written. The authors outline the steps involved in "unleashing" user stories so they stand on their own and are valuable to the organization, among other things (like being estimable, or the team having the ability to estimate the size of a story). It's a solid, foundational read for the importance of the elements of Agile. Great book for agile teams or those in transition, even as a training guide.

Domestic try to be the all around reference for agile development and user stories. But for some who is just starting with user stories like me it's a good primer.

This read was ok. But not great. Some good ideas but not revolutionary. Better info is available out there for those interested.

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