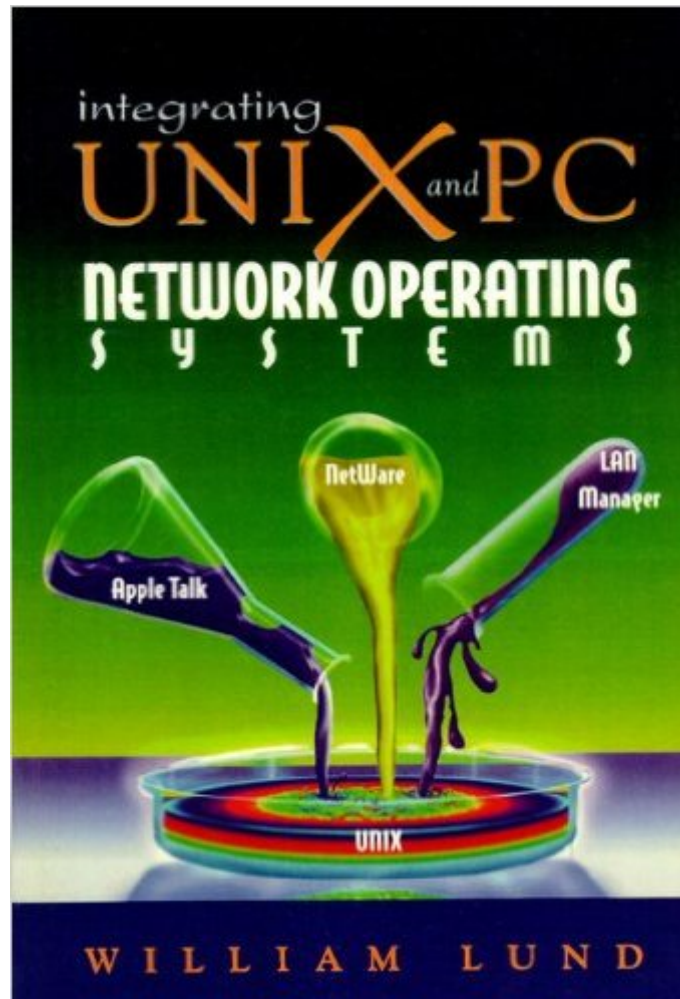


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# Integrating UNIX And PC Network Operating Systems



## Synopsis

The full potential of UNIX as an all-purpose Network Operating System (NOS) is not being realized. As networks within organizations grow, conflicts arise over non-compatible servers and desktop clients. This book shows Network Administrators how to find common ground for sharing access to information and services using UNIX networking products. Covers the capabilities and limitations of three PC networking products: HP's NetWare for HP-UX (an implementation of NetWare for UNIXWare on HP-UX), Pacer Software's PacerShare (an implementation of an AppleShare compliant server on HP-UX and other platforms), and LAN Manager/X (an implementation of Microsoft and NCR's portable LAN Manager on HP-UX). For UNIX Systems Administrators, Network Managers, and Network Users.

## Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.0 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (1 customer review)

Best Sellers Rank: #6,809,507 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #52 in [Books > Computers & Technology > Programming > APIs & Operating Environments > Novell Netware](#) #87 in [Books > Computers & Technology > Operating Systems > Unix > Administration](#) #533 in [Books > Computers & Technology > Programming > APIs & Operating Environments > Operating Systems Theory](#)

## Customer Reviews

This book is rather short at 172 pages. Its a Hewlett Packard sponsored book from around 1996. And it kind of reads like a sales guide or executive briefing on the three major PC Network file sharing services. Appletalk, Netware and LanManager from the three major vendors of the time [ Apple ] [ Novell ] and [ Microsoft/IBM ] The author writes in a somewhat "amused" style from the Ivory Tower of a UNIX user. Each is treated like a foreign entity he likes to call a "NOS Program" adopted as a "UNIX process" that has a bilingual translator built in to handle file sharing services across the network. The goal of the book seems to be to provide a little history and perspective, and reasons

why you would want to connect PC's to your powerful mainframes running UNIX. And finally a chapter that really seems to be a private joy to explain, the difference between Ethernet and IEEE 802.3, hint they're not the same.. and one preceded the other. This isn't a book about programming, code, or specifications. More a general discussion of history, values and over view of how things work and some encouragement to help a decision maker choose one of the "NOSes" over the other when choosing which of the "PC's" to support connecting to the big UNIX server.

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