

Praise for Implementing CIFS

“I think *Implementing CIFS* is simply the best conceptual overview of SMB I have seen.”

—**Stanley Hopcroft**
Network Specialist

“You’ve done an incredibly nice job of steering the line between a damn good read and an essential systems manual.”

—**Danny Smith**
Senior Systems Administrator
Cinesite Digital Studios

“You know you totally rule. I am in awe of your RFCness.”

—**Mark W. “catfood” Schumann**
Software Under Flap

“I was just reading your book. It’s very funny! :~)”

—**Michael B. Allen**
jCIFS Team

Implementing CIFS

Implementing CIFS: The Common Internet File System

■ Christopher R. Hertel



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*Queen Victoria, it is said, so enjoyed Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
that she asked for a copy of the author's next work. Carroll obliged
with the Syllabus of Plane Algebraical Geometry.
Her Majesty was not amused.*

*In that same spirit, I dedicate this effort
to the memory of my mother.*

About the Cover Art

On June 28, 1778, two years after American Independence had been declared, a young woman made her way through the sweltering heat of a Revolutionary battlefield carrying pitchers of water to heat-weakened men. Mary Ludwig Hays — “Molly Pitcher,” as she was called — looked up to see that one of the men who had fallen from heatstroke was her own husband, John. She resolutely made her way to his cannon just as an officer was preparing to order it retired for want of a gunner. Setting down her pitchers, Molly picked up the ramrod and took her husband’s place at the muzzle.

The story of the woman gunner was told and retold by the soldiers of the Revolution, and “Molly Pitcher” became a legend around battlefield campfires. She came to symbolize all of the women who took up arms for American Independence.

During the war, General George Washington made Mary Hays a sergeant, and afterward she was pensioned as a lieutenant by the Continental Army. Mary Hays lived into her 70s and is buried in Carlisle, PA.

Amy J. Gavel, Esq.
July, 2003

