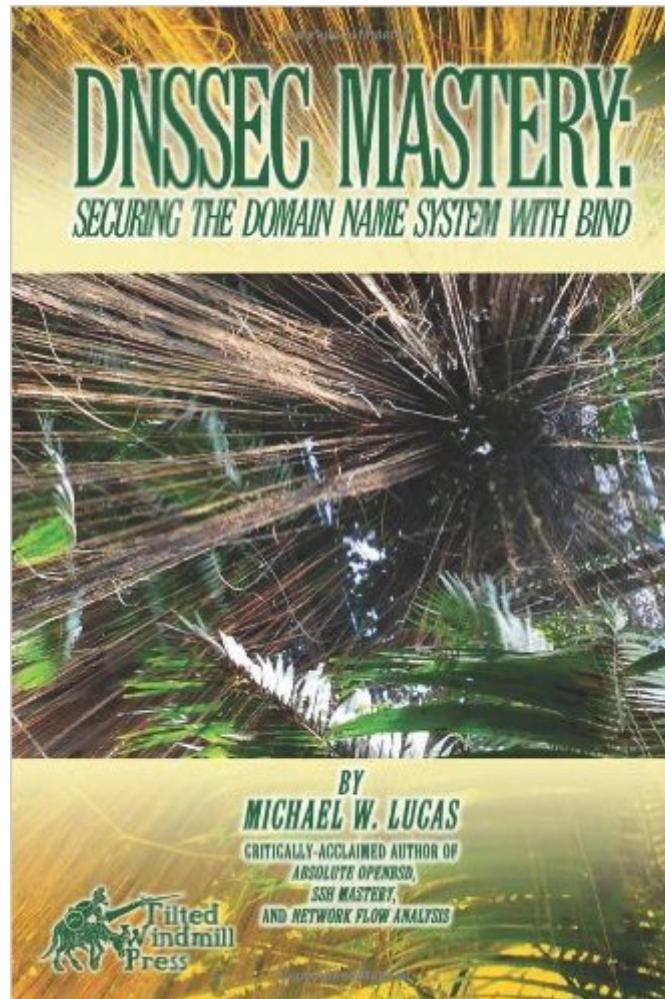


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As long as you have some existing clue around zone files and DNS, the book will take you from no

DNSSEC at all to fully implemented in less than 100 pages. It's a dry topic, but there's enough humor sprinkled into the book to make it an enjoyable tech read. Use it to learn, or use it as a quick reference - either way will work. If you have any DNS server(s) to manage, you're the target audience. I expect DNS without these security extensions will go the way of telnet vs. ssh, and the question won't be _if_ you learn about DNSSEC, but _when_.

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