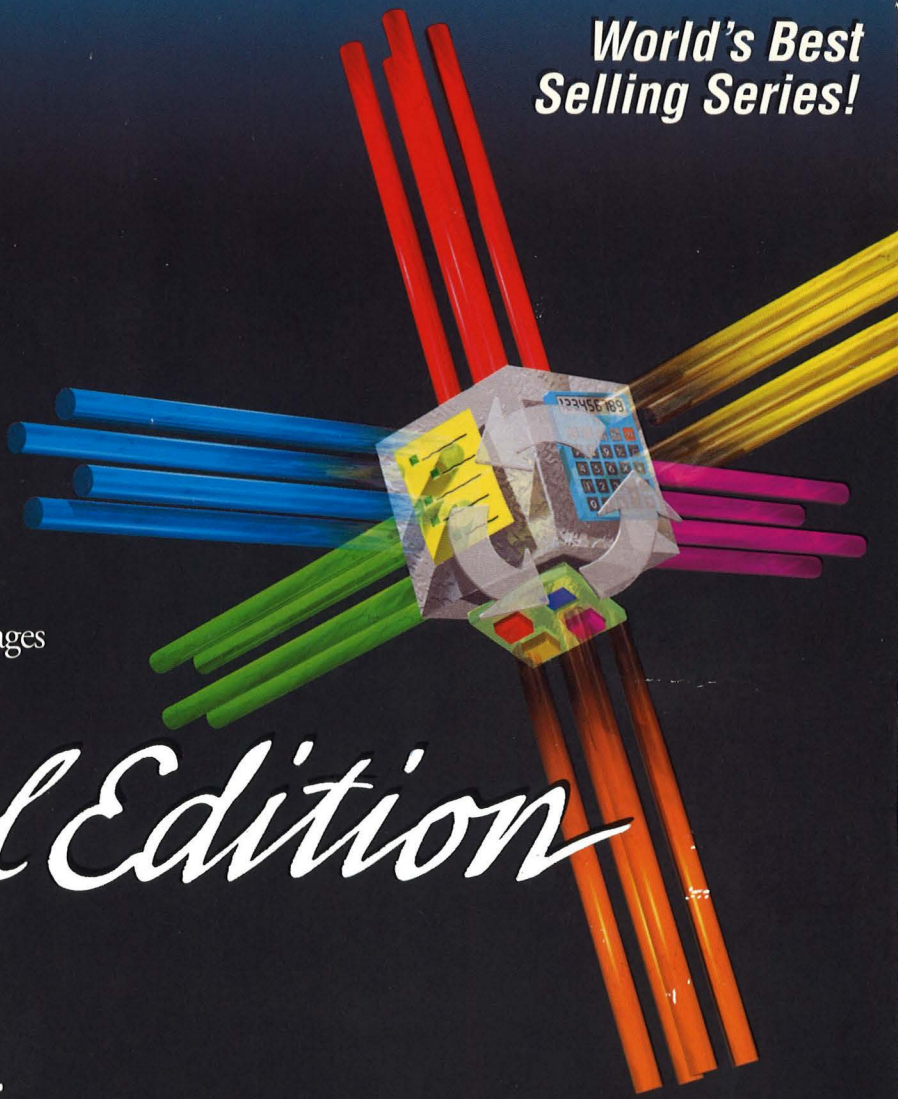


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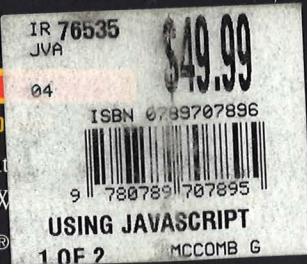
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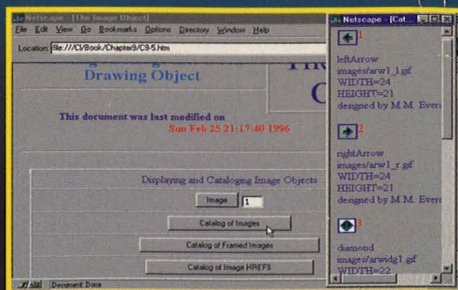
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by Ray Daly

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With JavaScript, new dynamic elements let you go beyond the simple click and wait. Users will not just read your pages but also interact with them. Your pages come alive for any user, even with the slowest Internet connection. Users will get quick responses because the interaction does not need to involve the server but can take place in their browser.

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