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HANDBOOK of IMPROVING PERFORMANCE IN THE WORKPLACE Volume 2: Selecting and Implementing Performance Interventions In this groundbreaking volume, leading practitioners and scholars from around the world provide an authoritative review of the most up-to-date information available on performance interventions, all presented within a holistic framework that helps ensure the accomplishment of significant results. Addressing more than 30 performance interventions, with such varied topics as Incentive Systems, e-Learning, Succession Planning and Executive Coaching, this volume guides readers through the development of comprehensive performance improvement systems. Each chapter illustrates in practical terms how to select, plan, implement, and manage performance interventions, as well as how to evaluate their results. Through best practices research, comparative analysis, illustrative case studies from around the world, and editorial guidance on how to link together diverse interventions, the handbook is an important guide for achieving desired results in the workplace and beyond. Sponsored by International Society for

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Performance Improvement (ISPI), the Handbook of Improving Performance in the Workplace, three-volume reference, covers three main areas of interest including Instructional Design and Training Delivery, Selecting and Implementing Performance Interventions, and Measurement and Evaluation.

Representing the author's year-long odyssey through 120 business books and contemporary business thinking, this guide is a launchpad for conversation, engagement, fresh thinking, and extracting insights. Centered around 10 key themes--including ethics, leadership, motivation, and innovation--the book provides ideas that can be applied to any business. Positing that no author has a monopoly on business truths, this exploration provokes a healthy debate about the role and value of business books and simultaneously serves as a toolbox from which readers can extract insights about current business thinking.

Simplified Chinese edition of The World Beyond Your Head: On Becoming an Individual in an Age of Distraction

'LOST and PROFOUND: The Rejected Book Reviews by Famous People' is a unique and hilarious collection of unpublished book reviews seemingly written by household names who have reached the top in film, television, journalism, science, music, sport, art, business, politics and literature. Included among the 'reviewers' are

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George W. Bush, David Letterman, Madonna, Gore Vidal, Shirley MacLaine, Arnold Palmer, Elton John, Gloria Steinem, David Suzuki, Walter Cronkite, Salvatore 'Sammy the Bull' Gravano, Jimmy Swaggart and Monica Lewinsky. All the books reviewed are real, and the astonishing diversity of interests of the celebrities demonstrates that shallow perception can never be disguised as deep thought, no matter how cleverly expressed. As revealed in the book's 'Introduction', Mark McKirdy acquired this collection when he successfully bid for a small, dusty box at a Sotheby's auction in 2013. Upon his return to Oxford University, where he was the anthropologist-in-residence, he opened the box and, like Howard Carter marveling at the treasures he'd just unearthed from Tutankhamun's tomb in 1922, the author was holding a golden collection of book reviews by many of the world's most significant people. Each review had apparently been commissioned by the prestigious literary journal, 'The London Review of Books' and each, for reasons never revealed, received a soul-crushing rebuff by way of a large, red 'Rejected' stamp. As with all well written satire, 'LOST and PROFOUND' will give readers pause for thought, seconds for chuckling, minutes of laughing out loud and hours of fun, and if the celebrities mentioned in the book didn't actually write the reviews cited, they probably wish they had.

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"A study of toxic leadership in the U.S. military and an examination of ways to better the command structure through a revamp of the way leaders are trained and treated"--

Shortlisted for the CMI Management Book of the Year Practicing Strategy is a groundbreaking new textbook focusing on the strategy-as-practice approach, which considers strategy not only as something an organisation has but something which its members do. Practicing Strategy is a groundbreaking new textbook focusing on the strategy-as-practice approach, which considers strategy not only as something an organisation has but something which its members do. is a groundbreaking new textbook focusing on the strategy-as-practice approach, which considers strategy not only as something an organisation has but something which its members do. By bringing together a number of distinctive investigations of strategy practice, this book will enrich your understanding of the dynamic process through which organizational strategies are created and executed. Key features: The first textbook to be based on insights from the strategy-as-practice perspective, making it an ideal core text for related modules Packed with real-life mini case studies and a final section containing longer cases from Apple, Centrica, Marconi, Lafarge and Wikimedia, relating theory to practice Chapters include learning

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Reveals small but significant actions people can take to lead happier lives, offering reflections on such topics as family, relationships, work, school, sports, emotions, and experiences.

A "good" programmer can outproduce five, ten, and sometimes more run-of-the-mill programmers. The secret to success for any software company then is to hire the good programmers. But how to do that? In *Joel on Hiring*, Joel Spolsky draws from his experience both at Microsoft and running his own successful software company based in New York City. He writes humorously, but seriously about his methods for sorting resumes, for finding great candidates, and for interviewing, in person and by phone. Joel's methods are not complex, but they do get to the heart of the matter: how to recognize a great developer when you see one.

The No Asshole Rule is a New York Times, Wall Street Journal, USA Today and Business Week bestseller.

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You can become an excellent manager when you manage yourself first. If you're like most managers, you've never seen management excellence. You are not alone. Modern management requires we first manage ourselves—and that might be the most challenging part of management. Based on research and backed up by personal stories, you'll see how you can manage yourself. Through questions, stories, and proven options, learn how you can: Move from expert to coach. Recognize and avoid micromanagement. Support the people doing the work to solve more of their problems. Make time to think so you can be your best self. Trust the people you lead and serve. And, much more. With its question and myth, each chapter offers you options to rethink how you manage yourself. Become a modern manager. Learn to manage yourself so you and the people you lead and serve can deliver the results everyone needs.

Do you want more free book summaries like this? Download our app for free at <https://www.QuickRead.com/App> and get access to hundreds of free book and audiobook summaries. Building a Civilized Workplace and Surviving One that Isn't How do you react when you meet a mean-spirited person? If you're anything like author Robert Sutton, you probably think: "Wow, what an asshole!"

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Maybe you call them something else, like bullies, creeps, jerks, tyrants, or egomaniacs. But overall, asshole seems to best capture the fear and loathing you have for these nasty people. Unfortunately, most of us have to deal with assholes in the workplace, and Sutton aims to show how destructive these people are to their colleagues and organizations. You'll learn how to keep these types of jerks out of the workplace as well as how to handle the ones you are stuck with. As you read, you'll learn the total cost of assholes in business, why emotionally distancing yourself is key, and how sometimes being an asshole can be effective.

Explore the methods and processes to help nonprofits raise money in an environment that increasingly demands accountability, transparency, and results. The realities of today's economic environment have required that nonprofits, and those that raise money for them, make their case for support as strongly as possible. Warm and fuzzy appeals that tug at the heart strings have met with limited success. Assuming that funding targets intuitively know the value of the good work being done is unrealistic. The Key to Nonprofit Sustainability offers an abundance of pragmatic tips, tools, case studies, and techniques to make the process easy to understand and implement.

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Using relevant examples, Crookston describes a six-step process for managing people who might appear to be unmanageable." —Mary Lou Higginson, vice president for academic affairs emeritus, Baldwin Wallace University

"Crookston has done his homework. After careful research and decades of personal experience Dr. Crookston shares a practical, insightful, and crucial handbook for addressing the most formidable challenge all leaders face. And best of all, he doesn't just advise on how to act when things go wrong, he gives proactive guidance to ensure that things go right." —Joseph Grenny, New York Times bestselling coauthor of Change Anything and Crucial Conversations: Tools for Talking When Stakes are High

What is the secret of continuous innovation of product monster companies Amazon, Google, Netflix, Apple, and Tesla? Silicon Valley's strongest practical product project master returns again. This time he turned the noble leadership into an executive list in the practice process, so that seemingly ordinary talents can also be promoted to a first-class innovative team. The scientific and technological talents hired by the company cannot inject innovation into the product? The team uses lean, Kanban development tools, or can't build a good product?

Journal of Business Ethics Asian Journal of Business Ethics Applied Research in Quality of Life Handbook of Philosophical Foundations of Business Ethics, C. Lütge (Ed.), Springer, 2016 Journal of Business Ethics Asian Journal of Business Ethics Applied Research in Quality of Life Handbook of Philosophical Foundations of Business Ethics, C. Lütge (Ed.), Springer, 2016

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such as communication, productivity, delegation, and performance management Offering specific advice on everything from supervision to surviving layoffs Being a middle manager can be a difficult job, but the range of perspectives in this book offer strategies and tips to make it easier."

Higher education leaders, managers, human resource professionals, faculty, and staff increasingly face uncivil, bullying behaviors in academe. This can manifest itself as constant public humiliation by a new department chair, exclusion of a contingent faculty member, undermining of work performance by a supervisor, stalking by a staff member, or taunting. As higher education institutions continue to face budget issues and external pressure, the incidences of bullying are on the rise. This edited volume provides guidance on the nature and impact of bullying, legal and ethical issues, and approaches to assist leaders in facing these challenges in their colleges and universities. Research-based chapters cover the impact of bullying on the workforce, the ways that bullying manifests within different sub-cultures and at different institutions including community colleges, the legal and ethical issues of bullying, and recommendations to address bullying on campus.

Exploring bullying policies and innovative programs, this book provides a better understanding of how to rethink current policies and practices to proactively create more civil cultures. Workplace Bullying in Higher Education is a valuable resource for all higher education leaders and professionals on understanding, mediating, and preventing bullying.

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The rash of bullying incidents within schools, universities, and workplaces has prompted a public outcry and a call to action. To address the growing problem of interpersonal violence, schools have engaged in anti-bullying rallies, businesses have enacted civility policies, states have passed legislation, and efforts have been made to educate individuals on what constitutes good behavior. Increasingly, institutions are realizing from a cost/benefit perspective that a hurtful environment can negatively impact their bottom line.

Correspondingly, the rising number of climate surveys to address bullying at work is a testament to the importance of this topic and its potential negative impact. Colleges and universities confirm the need to create a more welcoming culture, as reflected in the current dialogue to promote civility. Publisher offerings in business ethics are inadequate to address this issue, as they focus on the importance of social responsibility and the fallout from moral turpitude. There is a pressing need for materials that will educate students on “civil” concepts and provide them with applied learning. Institutions of higher education would like to inform students about bullying, its ramifications, and how it can be avoided, but a compendium of related exercises is in most cases non-existent. To solidify student learning about positive citizenship, an established author (and anti-bullying activist) has proposed How to

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Transform Workplace Bullies into Allies. This unique groundbreaking text will provide hands-on, experiential exercises that will engage students with the material, and create a multi-dimensional focus to enable concept retention. Considered a hallmark of applied education, “learning by doing” will be this book’s primary emphasis. Exercises are designed to sharpen critical thinking, immerse students in real world dilemmas, and provide them with tools for conflict resolution. The emotional intelligence promoted by working through in-text scenarios is a sought-after employee trait—one that is desired by classmates and career centers alike. Unfortunately, people skills at work have long been ignored in traditional college curricula. As a result, schools are creating graduates who possess technical know-how but not the skill set to effectively navigate personal encounters. The “soft skills” of people savvy, which have been deemed crucial to employee success, are in large part absent from college offerings. By navigating carefully constructed scenarios, web quests, learning modules, and “teachable moments,” readers will develop a keen awareness of what it takes to be a respectful person. Moreover, they will gain expertise in what has been deemed a critical skill set by many organizations, including the Society for Human Resource Management. Exercises to strengthen incivility awareness are designed not only to prevent potential conflict, but to

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create change agents within the business arena. Completion of this workbook will provide people with a competitive advantage—and their institution and workplace with a more courteous populace. Being around assholes, whether at work or elsewhere, can damage performance and affect wellbeing- having one asshole in a team has been shown to reduce performance by 30 to 40 percent, and research shows that rudeness spreads like a common cold. In *The Asshole Survival Guide*, Stanford professor Robert Sutton offers practical advice on identifying and tackling any kind of asshole - based on research into groups from uncivil civil servants to French bus drivers, and 8,000 emails that he has received on asshole behaviour. With expertise and humour, he provides a cogent and methodical game-plan to fight back. First, he sets out the asshole audit, to find out what kind of asshole needs dealing with, and asshole detection strategies. Then he reveals field-tested, sometimes surprising techniques, from asshole avoidance and asshole taxes, to mind-tricks and the art of love bombing. Finally, he explains the dangers of asshole blindness - when the problem might be yours truly.

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A natural companion to the bestseller INSPIRED, EMPOWERED tackles head-on the reason why most companies fail to truly leverage the potential of their people to innovate: product leadership. The book covers: what it means to be an empowered product team, and how this is different from the “feature teams” used by most companies to build technology products recruiting and coaching the members of product teams, first to competence, and then to reach their potential creating an inspiring product vision along with an insights-driven product strategy translating that strategy into action by empowering teams with specific objectives—problems to solve—rather than features to build redefining the relationship of the product teams to the rest of the company detailing the changes necessary to effectively and successfully transform your organization to truly empowered product teams EMPOWERED puts decades of lessons learned from the best leaders of the top technology companies in your hand as a guide. It shows you how to become the leader your team and company needs to not only survive but thrive.

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“Mantle and Lichy have assembled a guide that will help you hire, motivate, and mentor a software development team that functions at the highest level. Their rules of thumb and coaching advice are great blueprints for new and experienced software engineering managers alike.” —Tom Conrad, CTO, Pandora “I wish I’d had this material available years ago. I see lots and lots of ‘meat’ in here that I’ll use over and over again as I try to become a better manager. The writing style is right on, and I love the personal anecdotes.” —Steve Johnson, VP, Custom Solutions, DigitalFish All too often, software development is deemed unmanageable. The news is filled with stories of projects that have run catastrophically over schedule and budget. Although adding some formal discipline to the development process has improved the situation, it has by no means solved the problem. How can it be, with so much time and money spent to get software development under control, that it remains so unmanageable? In *Managing the Unmanageable: Rules, Tools, and Insights for Managing Software People and Teams*, Mickey W. Mantle and Ron Lichy answer that persistent question with a simple observation: You first must make programmers and software teams manageable. That is, you need to begin by understanding your people—how to hire them, motivate them, and lead them to develop and deliver great products. Drawing on their combined seventy years of software development and management experience, and highlighting the insights and wisdom of other successful managers, Mantle and Lichy provide the guidance you need to manage people and teams in order to deliver software successfully. Whether you are new to software management, or have already been working in that role, you will appreciate the real-world knowledge and practical tools packed into this guide.

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In her twenty years of coaching employees and executives in leadership and team development, Dr. Tammy Dewar has often guided her clients through the stormy seas of office dysfunction. During the course of this work, she's heard about many bosses. Sadly, most of the stories have been negative. There have been mean bosses, bullying bosses, unfair bosses, unethical bosses, cheap bosses, inept bosses...the list goes on and on. In fact, one of the main themes she's encountered in her work is that it is bosses who are making lives miserable. But the day she asked a group of disgruntled workers what forgiveness for their errant boss might look like - a light went on. As a self-described "recovering festerer" herself, Dr. Dewar began to encourage her clients to apply a series of simple, practical techniques that would free them from the oppression of uselessly held grudges, and *How to Forgive Your Boss* was born. This lively, breezy, and eminently helpful manual on reconfiguring negative thought patterns into positive ones will most certainly be a great help to anyone who's ever had a bad boss. But its intelligent practices can also be applied to any negative, counter-productive thinking that's creating heavy baggage to drag around....

Traditional Chinese edition of *To Sell is Human: The Surprising Truth about Moving Others* by Daniel Pink, a bestselling book for its evidence based explanations of why we are all in sales now - whether professionally or personally. Pink is the author of the long running New York Times bestsellers "Drive" and "A Whole New Mind. In Traditional Chinese. Annotation copyright Tsai Fong Books, Inc. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

Eliminate sexual harassment, unconscious bias, ethical lapses and other HR nightmares! Companies spend millions on legal compliance training and initiatives to eliminate workplace drama and the resulting low morale and lawsuits,

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but don't always get the results they want. Most organizations understand that simply checking legal compliance boxes around sexual harassment, bias, etc. isn't enough, but are at a loss on how to implement solutions, especially in today's post-#MeToo world. Patti Perez is an attorney, HR expert, trainer, and former state regulator, who has conducted over 1,200 workplace investigations. In this unique book, she explains the secret to avoiding all forms of drama, legal exposure, and low morale: A healthy workplace culture. Patti combines the lessons learned from 25 years of professional experience with robust data from behavioral science research to debunk common myths, including the belief that a focus on legal compliance leads to a healthy workplace culture. (In fact, it increases the likelihood of getting sued). The Drama-Free Workplace includes a section with easy-to-understand causes, effects and solutions to problems related to: Sexual harassment Bias and diversity Ethics lapses The book also includes helpful information on: Becoming an organization that values and practices fearlessness, fairness and freedom Anticipating situations that give rise to drama, with detailed advice on how to prevent it from happening Using emotional intelligence to communicate more precisely and persuasively about sensitive, controversial topics in the workplace Finally, the book's DIY section guides companies on how to: draft and enforce helpful policies (that employees will actually read and *want* to follow) design and deliver powerful and effective training programs investigate and resolve claims of sexual harassment and other types of misconduct. Together, these practical tools will help all your employees feel valued and motivated, and keep drama, disengagement, and lawsuits, away.

A breakthrough in management thinking, "weird ideas" can help every organization achieve a balance between

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sustaining performance and fostering new ideas. To succeed, you need to be both conventional and counterintuitive.

Creativity, new ideas, innovation—in any age they are keys to success. Yet, as Stanford professor Robert Sutton explains, the standard rules of business behavior and management are precisely the opposite of what it takes to build an innovative company. We are told to hire people who will fit in; to train them extensively; and to work to instill a corporate culture in every employee. In fact, in order to foster creativity, we should hire misfits, goad them to fight, and pay them to defy convention and undermine the prevailing culture. *Weird Ideas That Work* codifies these and other proven counterintuitive ideas to help you turn your workplace from staid and safe to wild and woolly—and creative. In *Weird Ideas That Work* Sutton draws on extensive research in behavioral psychology to explain how innovation can be fostered in hiring, managing, and motivating people; building teams; making decisions; and interacting with outsiders. Business practices like "hire people who make you uncomfortable" and "reward success and failure, but punish inaction," strike many managers as strange or even downright wrong. Yet *Weird Ideas That Work* shows how some of the best teams and companies use these and other counterintuitive practices to crank out new ideas, and it demonstrates that every company can reap sales and profits from such creativity. *Weird Ideas That Work* is filled with examples, drawn from hi- and low-tech industries, manufacturing and services, information and products. More than just a set of bizarre suggestions, it represents a breakthrough in management thinking: Sutton shows that the practices we need to sustain performance are in constant tension with those that foster new ideas. The trick is to choose the right balance between conventional and "weird"—and now, thanks to Robert Sutton's work, we have the tools we need to do so.

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Agile continues to be the most adopted software development methodology among organizations worldwide, but it generally hasn't integrated well with traditional security management techniques. And most security professionals aren't up to speed in their understanding and experience of agile development. To help bridge the divide between these two worlds, this practical guide introduces several security tools and techniques adapted specifically to integrate with agile development. Written by security experts and agile veterans, this book begins by introducing security principles to agile practitioners, and agile principles to security practitioners. The authors also reveal problems they encountered in their own experiences with agile security, and how they worked to solve them. You'll learn how to: Add security practices to each stage of your existing development lifecycle Integrate security with planning, requirements, design, and at the code level Include security testing as part of your team's effort to deliver working software in each release Implement regulatory compliance in an agile or DevOps environment Build an effective security program through a culture of empathy, openness, transparency, and collaboration

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