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Strategy and Place Martha A. O'Mara 1999 Explores how the telecommunications revolution has changed the way organizations need space

Essentials of Organizational Behavior Terri A. Scandura 2018-01-03 Concise, practical, and based on the best available research, *Essentials of Organizational Behavior: An Evidence-Based Approach, Second Edition* equips students with the necessary skills to become effective leaders and managers. Author Terri A. Scandura uses an evidence-based approach to introduce students to new models proven to enhance the well-being, motivation, and productivity of people in the work place. Experiential exercises, self-assessments, and a variety of real-world cases and examples provide students with ample opportunity to apply OB concepts and hone their critical thinking abilities. New to this Edition A new Emotions and Moods chapter delves into important topics like emotional intelligence, emotional contagion, and affective neuroscience. A new Power and Politics chapter unpacks the most effective influence strategies and helps students develop their political skills. A streamlined table of contents now combines perception and decision making in a single chapter and change and stress in a single chapter. New case studies, including some from SAGE Business Cases for the Interactive eBook, on topics such as virtual teams, equal pay and the gender wage gap, and the use of apps at work introduce timely and relevant discussions to help foster student engagement. The new edition has been rigorously updated with the latest research throughout and includes expanded coverage of Machiavellian leadership, ethical decision making, and organizational design through change. New Best Practices and Research in Action boxes as well as new Toolkit Activities and Self-Assessments have been added to make the text even more hands-on and practical.

Cases in Organizational Behavior Gerard Seijts 2006 This casebook is designed to develop an understanding of, and appreciation for, the various challenges, dilemmas, and constraints that decision makers face in real organizational settings. The cases are made up of actual events and include globalization, managing a diverse workforce, and leadership.

Knowledge for Action Chris Argyris 1993-04-15 Uncovering roadblocks to improvement; Diagnosing and intervening in the organization; Using key learnings to solve problem situations.

Higher Ambition Michael Beer 2011-08-23 Meeting the new standard for leadership. Higher Ambition is required reading for every leader who refuses to compromise between people and performance. Choosing one or the other may have worked in the past, but it won't work now. As global competition stiffens and businesses face increased public scrutiny and renewed government regulation, leaders must win on all fronts—with their people, their customers, their communities, and their shareholders. In short, they must deliver superior economic and social value. Brimming with powerful stories and thoughtful advice from CEOs themselves, Higher Ambition equips leaders with the practical insights they need to meet this new and higher standard. The authors, an international team of experts from leading business schools and consultancies, offer a unique view into the minds of some of the most successful and insightful leaders of our time: CEOs from vanguard companies around the world that have demonstrated the distinctive ability to do good while also doing well. These organizations are as diverse as Standard Chartered Bank, Infosys, Volvo, Cummins, IKEA, the Tata Group, and Campbell's Soup. Readers will learn the principles and practices these pioneering leaders are using to:

- Build enduring enterprises that simultaneously solve for people and profits
- Forge winning strategies that leverage their companies' unique cultural and human capabilities
- Dramatically raise the aspirations and ambitions of their people
- Energize and align their diverse global firms
- Relentlessly upgrade leadership capabilities throughout their organizations

Drawing on the author team's extensive research and in-depth interviews with successful leaders from around the

globe, this provocative new book is poised to become a management classic in the tradition of *In Search of Excellence* and *Built to Last*.

Managing Human Assets Michael Beer 1984 Outlines a model of human resource management, discusses employee participation, reward systems, and competency, and shows how to make personnel policies an integral part of a business's overall strategy.

Reinventing Organization Development David L. Bradford 2005-09-01 Praise for *Reinventing Organization Development* "A hard hitting yet hopeful look at a field concerned with renewal that is in need of renewal itself. This book is full of intelligent questions, provocative appraisals, and prescriptions for action that they serve." -Rosabeth Moss Kanter, chaired professor, Harvard Business School; author, *Confidence: How? Winning Streaks and Losing Streaks Begin and End* "Wise, invaluable advice that the field and its practitioners should heed if the field of OD is to take its rightful place as an applied behavioral science that can make a difference in the economic and human affairs of organizations." -Michael Beer, professor emeritus, Harvard Business School; chairman, Center for Organizational Fitness "Few disciplines in decline have subjected themselves to so profound a self-evaluation. It should lead to a rejuvenation of the field. Whether or not it does, there is a great deal to learn here about organizations and relevant professional practice." -Russell Ackoff, professor emeritus, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania "Two of the leaders of the field of OD have collaborated to present us with a compelling and controversial state of the art." -Len Schlesinger, vice chairman and chief operating officer, Limited Brands "The book challenges OD consultants to think broadly about their organizational roles and to assert their rightful place in organizations." -Jean M. Bartunek, Robert A. and Evelyn J. Ferris Chair Professor of Organization Studies, Boston College

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Cases in Organization Development Bernard Lubin 1979

Take Five: Organizational Behavior Alive Joseph E. Champoux 2015-03-18 Movies can be great teaching tools for everything from behavior theories and concepts to ethical dilemmas. For instance, when John (Jack Lemmon) and Max (Walter Matthau) must decide in *Grumpy Old Men* whether to go to Max's wedding or once again try to catch the most elusive fish in the lake, *Catfish Hunter*, they aren't sure what to do. In *Take Five: Organizational Behavior Alive*, cinema instructor and expert Joseph E. Champoux presents carefully selected film scenes that showcase organizational behavior concepts and issues that can be used at the undergraduate, graduate, and executive levels. Classics like *The Godfather*, contemporary films like *Morning Glory*, and even animated films that rely on computer graphics technology all offer valuable insights into understanding organizational behavior. There are even overlooked gems such as *James and the Giant Peach*, which includes an underappreciated scene showcasing work force diversity. Each scene that's presented includes questions to ask yourself as well as space to write down your own observations. There's also a list of concepts and examples that you can check off as you see them in a scene.

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Sleeping with Your Smartphone Leslie A. Perlow 2012 "Argues that monitoring one's electronic business communication 24/7 is actually counterproductive and offers a plan for companies to take time to "disconnect" in order to boost their productivity."

Useful Research Susan Albers Mohrman 2011-04-04 Features a who's who of leading management scholars Takes a stand on a major controversy in academia: should organizational research aspire to be relevant to practitioners? A sequel to the seminal book, *Doing Research That is Useful for Theory and Practice*, also edited by Ed Lawler, Susan Mohrman, and Associates For decades there has been an ongoing, at times heated, debate over how relevant to real-world organizational concerns academic organizational research should be. The contributors to this book argue that in order to keep organizational research relevant to both theory and practice, research must deviate from the orthodoxy of traditional positivistic research. The true test of whether knowledge is useful to practice is not whether it is "theoretically" impactful but whether it is theoretically impactful and results in improved organizational effectiveness. The contributing authors were selected for their demonstrated ability to conduct useful research and their distinguished academic careers. Part I of the book features active scholars who describe the choices they make and the tactics they employ to ensure that their work advances both theory and practice. In part II, four highly respected researchers reflect on how they approached their careers so that they could have a broad impact on practice and still maintain academic rigor. Part III describes pathways to bring academic knowledge to practice—working with consultancies, executive PhD programs, OD specialists, and professional associations, as well as framing academic concepts in ways that are attention-grabbing, memorable, and credible to practitioners. Part IV looks at institutional constraints and enablers: the prospects for useful research in traditional academic settings like business schools, peer-reviewed journals, and the Academy of

Management. Finally, part V sums up the themes of the book and the challenges and opportunities facing researchers who aspire to do research that advances both theory and practice. Contributors: Jean Bartunek, Michael Beer, George Benson, John Boudreau, Wayne Cascio, Thomas Cummings, Amy Edmondson, Lynda Gratton, J. Richard Hackman, Gary Latham, Phillip Mirvis, Allan M. Mohrman, David Nadler, James O'Toole, C. K. Prahalad, Denise Rousseau, Sara Rynes, Edgar Schein, Ramakrishnan V. Tenkasi, Michael Tushman, Andrew Van de Ven, Ruth Wageman, Ian Ziskin

Foundations of Organizational Behavior Andrew J. DuBrin 1984

Handbook of Research on Positive Organizational Behavior for Improved Workplace Performance Baykal, Elif 2019-11-15 Positive psychology focuses on finding the best one has to offer and repairing the worst to such a degree that one becomes a more responsible, nurturing, and altruistic citizen. However, since businesses are composed of groups and networks, using positive psychology in the workplace requires applications at both the individual and the group levels. There is a need for current studies that examine the practices and efficacy of positive psychology in creating organizational harmony by increasing an individual's wellbeing. The Handbook of Research on Positive Organizational Behavior for Improved Workplace Performance is a collection of innovative research that combines the theory and practice of positive psychology as a means of ensuring happier employees and higher productivity within an organization. Featuring coverage on a broad range of topics such as team building, spirituality, and ethical leadership, this publication is ideally designed for human resources professionals, psychologists, entrepreneurs, executives, managers, organizational leaders, researchers, academicians, and students seeking current research on methods of nurturing talent and empowering individuals to lead more fulfilled, constructive lives within the workplace.

John P. Kotter on What Leaders Really Do John P. Kotter 1999-03-22 Widely acknowledged as the world's foremost authority on leadership, John Kotter has devoted his remarkable career to studying organizations and those who run them, and his bestselling books and essays have guided and inspired leaders at all levels. Here, in this collection of his acclaimed Harvard Business Review articles, is an astute assessment of the real work of leaders, as only John Kotter can offer. To complement the HBR articles, Kotter also contributes a new piece, a thoughtful reflection on the themes that have developed throughout his work. Convinced that most organizations today lack the leadership they need, Kotter's mission is to help us better understand what leaders--real leaders--do. True leadership, he reminds us, is an elusive quality, and too often we confuse management duties and personal style with leadership, or even mistake unworthy leaders for the real thing. Yet without leadership, organizations move too slowly, stagnate, and lose their way. With John Kotter on What Leaders Really Do, readers will learn how to become more effective leaders as they explore pressing issues such as power, influence, dependence, and strategies for change.

Fit to Compete Michael Beer 2020-01-14 Is Silence Killing Your Strategy? In his thirty years of working in corporations, Harvard Business School professor Michael Beer has witnessed firsthand how organizational silence derails strategic objectives. When employees can't speak truth to power, senior leaders don't hear what they need to hear about their company's fitness to compete, and employees lose trust in those leaders and become less committed to change. In *Fit to Compete*, Beer presents an antidote to silence--principles and a time-tested innovative process for holding honest conversations with everyone in your organization. Used by over eight hundred organizations across the globe, the strategic fitness process has helped leaders in a diverse range of industries--including medical technology, information technology, banking, restaurant chains, and pharmaceuticals--hear the raw but necessary truth about the sources of misalignment between their strategies and their organizations. In addition to step-by-step instructions, Beer offers detailed and illustrative case studies of companies that have conducted honest conversations to great effect. He also shows how to apply the process more broadly to a variety of strategic challenges and at multiple levels throughout the organization. Practical, enlightening, and comprehensive, *Fit to Compete* is the book you should turn to if you want to create winning strategies that your entire company will rally behind.

The Palgrave Handbook of Organizational Change Thinkers 19??

Organization Development and Society Baruch Shimoni 2019-03-11 *Organization Development and Society: Theory and Practice of Organization Development Consulting* offers a new approach for the practice of organization development (OD). The new approach, a habitus oriented OD (HOOD), sees consultees' thinking and behavior a result of habitus, a cognitive structure developed historically in endless interactions between human behavior and social structures. HOOD has two goals: The first goal is to redefine the objectives of individually oriented OD. The focus on habitus and social structure allows individually oriented OD scholars and practitioners to keep their subjective approach, which searches for consultees' inner world. However, this subjectivity searches not only for consultees' psychological but their social dispositions. It views the individual

level, the habitus, as a site of social dispositions that from within the individual consultees generate thoughts and behaviors in a way that closely corresponds with the organization's social structure; with power relations and social positions and with accepted metaphors and common language. The HOOD links the concept of habitus to the field of OD and in so doing provides an alternative way to incorporate the individual and the social in OD. HOOD's second goal is to re/position OD between organizations and society and thus to produce a consulting practice that is both pragmatic and human. It is pragmatic since incorporation of habitus enables the consultant to liberate consultees' perspectives and behavior from the organization's social and structural hoops and to use these perspectives in processes of change and development. Considering the habitus as central to consulting projects is human since it enables consultants (and consultees) to identify the responsibility for organizational problems (and other phenomena) not only at the level of the individual but also at the level of the organization and the environment outside the organization.

Practicing Organization Development William J. Rothwell 2009-10-09 Completely revised, this new edition of the classic book offers contributions from experts in the field (Warner Burke, David Campbell, Chris Worley, David Jamieson, Kim Cameron, Michael Beer, Edgar Schein, Gibb Dyer, and Margaret Wheatley) and provides a road map through each episode of change facilitation. This updated edition features new chapters on positive change, leadership transformation, sustainability, and globalization. In addition, it includes exhibits, activities, instruments, and case studies, supplemental materials on accompanying Website. This resource is written for OD practitioners, consultants, and scholars.

Labor-management Cooperation Edgar Weinberg 1982

Organizational Behavior 2 John B. Miner 2015-06-01 This comprehensive text provides a detailed review and analysis of the building-block theories in the macro-organizational behavior field. John Miner has identified the key theories that any student or scholar needs to understand to be considered literate in the discipline. Each chapter includes the background of the theorist represented, the context in which the theory arose, the initial and subsequent theoretical statements, research on the theory by the theory's author and others (including meta-analysis and reviews), and practical applications. Special features, including boxed summaries of each theory at the beginning of each chapter; two introductory chapters on the scientific method and the development of knowledge; and detailed, comprehensive references, help make this text especially useful for every student and scholar in the field.

Handbook of Organization Development Thomas G. Cummings 2008 The Handbook of Organization Development reflects the field of organizational development's rapid growth and success since its inception 50 years ago into a far more diffuse and complex study than it was just a few decades ago. It shows how organizational development has expanded from the need to help organizations cope with internal social problems, to a broader attempt to address more strategic issues of firm structure and competitive advantage in a global environment. The Handbook provides a synthesis of new methods and perspectives from diverse areas far removed from organizational development's psychological origins, including management, economics, sociology, personnel, information systems and international relations. International contributors are included, reflecting similarities and differences from around the world.

Developing Employee Capital David J. Kalamas 2004-01-01 Developing Employee Capital offers information about both organization development and individual developmental strategies. Designed to help you and your employees create developmental plans together, it covers everything from online learning and diversity management to job rotation and mentoring.

Organizational Learning and Competitive Advantage Bertrand Moingeon 1996-08-13 In this volume, contributors from the fields of both strategic management and organizational behaviour have been brought together to explore the relationship between organizational learning and competitive advantage.... In their editorial introduction, Edmonson and Moingeon trace changes within the fields of strategy and organizational development that have encouraged a more integrative approach. On the strategy side, the emergence of the "resource view of the firm" has drawn attention to the importance of firm-specific resources including knowledge and how it is acquired, as sources of competitive advantage. On the other hand, organizational development practitioners have become increasingly interested in relating their traditional tasks more firmly to strategic business issues and concerns. The topic of organizational learning can thus be seen as a bridge, which is the intention of this volume to begin constructing, between these two fields.... The papers presented in this book offer a rich variety of concepts, frameworks and provocative ideas on organizational learning and its strategic implications. In addition, the theoretical presentations are often supported by reports of the results of original research in a number of companies' - Management Learning This book takes an important first step towards integrating theories of competitive advantage and... organizational learning, a rapprochement which can come none too soon for the

management practitioner' - Peter Senge, Director of the Center for Organizational Learning, MIT Sloan School of Management, USA Organizations need to develop learning strategies to survive and develop in increasingly uncertain and changing markets. In this book, researchers from Europe and the United States explore theories of strategic management and organizational behaviour to establish a link between learning processes and competitive advantage, within a variety of organizational settings. The diverse, multidisciplinary approach takes an important step towards developing a new integrative theory of management.

Transforming Organizations Thomas A. Kochan 1992 Some organizations are slow to change, and limited in scope when change does occur. Yet, without continuous and systematic organizational change, the competitiveness--even survival--of many organizations may be at risk. This book examines how organizations can, and should, transform their structures and practices to compete in a world economy. Research results from a multi-disciplinary team of researchers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, along with the experiences and insights of a select group of industry practitioners, are integrated into a model that stresses the need for systematic and transformative rather than piecemeal or incremental changes in organization practices and policy. A team of scholars with expertise in the areas of corporate strategy, organizational behavior, human resource management, and the management of technology draw on research data collected from companies in the United States, Asia, and Europe to analyze current practices as well as to propose alternatives. This integration of research and experience results in an argument for a new organizational learning model--one capable of gaining advantage from employee diversity, cooperation across organizational boundaries, strategic restructuring, and advanced technology. The book begins with a foreword by Lester C. Thurow.

Organization Change W. Warner Burke 2008-12-10 This volume contains the must reads for a depth of understanding about organization change. Each of book's seventy-five papers included in this volume have launched their own fields of inquiry or practices and are the key readings for any student or practitioner of organization development. The most notable articles on organization development by such luminaries in the field as Bennis, Schein, Tichy, Tushman, Weick, Drucker, Quinn, Beckhard, O'Toole, Bridges, Hamel, Gladwell, and Argyris.

High Commitment High Performance Michael Beer 2009-07-17 How to create the high-performance, high-commitment organization Integrating knowledge from strategic management, performance management, and organization design, strategic human resource expert and Harvard Business School Professor Michael Beer outlines what the high-commitment, high-performance organization looks like and provides practitioners with the transformation process to help them get there. Starting with leaders who have the right values, Beer shows how to weave together a complete system that includes top-to-bottom communication, organization design, HR policies, and leadership transformation process, and outlines what practitioners must do in HR, structure, systems, goals, culture, and strategy to create high-performance organizations.

Organizational Behaviour Ray French 2011 This new edition builds on the strengths and successes of the first edition and has been fully updated to reflect changes in the world of work, following the global financial crisis. The authors combine a managerial approach, focusing on practical, real – world applications, with a rigorous critical perspective that analyses the research behind the theories. The text addresses alternative theoretical perspectives, in parallel to the introduction of new worldwide cases and examples. New pedagogical features, such as the Ethical Dilemma and Critical Thinking boxes, reinforce the critical approach. The concise coverage of the core topics can be applied to both one – semester and year – long teaching and learning patterns.

Fundamentals of Organizational Behavior Andrew J. DuBrin 2013-09-17 Fundamentals of Organizational Behavior: An Applied Perspective, Second Edition examines the behavior of people in organizations. Topics covered range from political maneuvering in organizations (office politics) to the stresses facing people in managerial and professional positions. A conceptual framework for organizational behavior is presented, along with numerous case illustrations and examples from live organizational settings. This monograph consists of 14 chapters and opens with an introduction to organizational behavior and how it is influenced by principles of human behavior. The three main subareas or schools of management thought are discussed, together with the difference between knowledge work and non-knowledge work; how research and theory contribute to an understanding of organizational behavior; and the distinction between structure and process. The following chapters explore how the meaning of work relates to work motivation, as well as the link between work motivation and job performance; behavioral aspects of decision making; stresses in managerial and professional life; and political maneuvering in organizations. Small group behavior, leadership styles, and interpersonal communications are also considered, along with intergroup conflict and organizational effectiveness. This book will be of interest to students, managers, and staff specialists, as well as behavioral scientists and management theorists.

Organizational Behavior Gregory Moorhead 1989

Managing Beyond the Quick Fix Ralph H. Kilmann 1991-10-26 Position your organization for the long haul In this outstanding volume, author Ralph H. Kilmann provides guidelines for promoting lasting, positive change by identifying and showing how to effectively manage the five essential elements of organizational success--culture, learning, team building, strategy structure, and reward systems. Basing his conclusions on first-hand consulting experience with such companies as AT&T, Ford, General Electric, and Xerox, the author clearly demonstrates how this approach can help companies move beyond Band Aid solutions to competitive challenges and initiate changes that aptly support long-term business goals. Includes a wealth of case examples.

Organizational Change B. Lubin 2014-03-18 First published in 1984. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Organization Development Wendell L. French 1995 French and Bell explore the improvement of organizations through planned, systematic, long-range efforts focused on the organization's culture and its human and social processes. They present a concise but comprehensive exposition of the theory, practice and research related to organization development. The Fifth Edition reflects recent developments, advances and expansions, and research.

Reinventing Organization Development David L. Bradford 2005-09-09 Praise for Reinventing Organization Development "A hard hitting yet hopeful look at a field concerned with renewal that is in need of renewal itself. This book is full of intelligent questions, provocative appraisals, and prescriptions for action that they serve." -Rosabeth Moss Kanter, chaired professor, Harvard Business School; author, *Confidence: How? Winning Streaks and Losing Streaks Begin and End* "Wise, invaluable advice that the field and its practitioners should heed if the field of OD is to take its rightful place as an applied behavioral science that can make a difference in the economic and human affairs of organizations." -Michael Beer, professor emeritus, Harvard Business School; chairman, Center for Organizational Fitness "Few disciplines in decline have subjected themselves to so profound a self-evaluation. It should lead to a rejuvenation of the field. Whether or not it does, there is a great deal to learn here about organizations and relevant professional practice." -Russell Ackoff, professor emeritus, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania "Two of the leaders of the field of OD have collaborated to present us with a compelling and controversial state of the art." -Len Schlesinger, vice chairman and chief operating officer, Limited Brands "The book challenges OD consultants to think broadly about their organizational roles and to assert their rightful place in organizations." -Jean M. Bartunek, Robert A. and Evelyn J. Ferris Chair Professor of Organization Studies, Boston College

Organizational Behavior 4 John B. Miner 2007-03-05 This unique work bridges the gap between theory and practice in organizational behavior. It provides a practical guide to real-life applications of the 35 most significant theories in the field. The author describes each theory, then analyzes its usefulness and importance to the successful practice of management. His analysis covers key managerial topics such as goal setting, training and development, assessment, job enrichment, influence processes, decision-making, group processes, organizational development, organizational structuring, and effective organizational operation.

Organization Development and Change Thomas G. Cummings 2006

Project Teams Vittal S. Anantamula 2016-04-27 Projects generally require skills and effort from multiple disciplines to develop project deliverables. Projects are executed in teams, as project tasks require multiple skills, judgment, and experience. Project teams roles should be assigned based on strengths of individuals. Project team process is a mediating mechanism linking variables such as members, team, and organizational characteristics that include structure, culture, supporting systems, performance and incentive systems, employee morality, and top management support. Team performance or teamwork is impacted by the structure of a team. Team structural characteristics include the number of team members, the status hierarchy, roles and responsibilities, and accepted norms for behaviors of individuals within the team. Further, understanding characteristics of virtual teams and their key attributes for improving global project performance are of critical importance. Social and behavioral skills that each person brings are important influencing factors in interactions with other team members and in forming a cohesive and productive team. Also, organization and national cultures influence their behaviors. Project Teams is an attempt to address all these topics in detail and offer a practical approach to managing projects successfully in the current business environment by including concepts, processes, techniques, and tools to manage and enhance performance of project teams and projects. This book would be meaningful for project management professionals and project managers in any organization and can be a useful resource for academic institutions in teaching management and project management disciplines.

Matrix Stanley M. Davis 1977

The Critical Path to Corporate Renewal Michael Beer 1990 The Critical Path to Corporate Renewal is a practical and effective agenda for revitalizing the corporation. Through an in depth analysis of six companies that have

undergone fundamental changes, the authors describe what works and what doesn't in corporate renewal. Describes the many common errors companies make in getting started. The human sources of competitive advantage--coordination, commitment, and competence--cannot be enhanced through programs. Successful corporate renewal occurs only when plants, divisions, and departments involve employees. That must be done through a carefully designed series of steps--the critical path--led by unit general managers. Companies that have followed this strategy have flatter and less hierarchical organizations, employees who take initiative to reduce costs and improve quality, and enhanced teamwork at all levels.

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