Creativity Innovation And Collaborative Organizations

This book identifies best practices, leadership styles, and organizational structures for the stimulation of organizational creativity, with an aim to help any company – not just companies in creative fields or industries – become an organization in which new ideas flow, new processes are developed, and new products are brought to market. Managers will find case studies describing exceptional organizational creativity and practical takeaways that can be applied in their own firms. Students will find concrete analytical frameworks for thinking about creativity in organizations, and academics will find a different approach to the study of creativity, one that is grounded in practice.

Successful entrepreneurs and innovators are skilled at understanding the next wave of trends. But how can teachers and trainers stay current and address the dynamic opportunities of creativity, innovation and entrepreneurship (CIE) teaching and training? This book outlines the work and findings of the Erasmus+ VISION research project into the future of education for CIE. The VISION team was comprised of 14 partners including universities, companies and research institutions who conducted an extensive research project over a two-year period (2020-2021). The VISION partners gained insights from multiple experts around the world through more than 130 interviews and 9 workshops on the future shifts that impact a number of areas including: the future of work, digitalisation, social innovation and creative learning. These have been synthesised, shared, and refined to provide a view of how the training of CIE will evolve over the next decade. This book focuses on four major findings from the VISION project: Learning becomes more of an immersive, experimental experience. It takes place in more creative spaces, focuses on the big challenges and is supported by new tech. The impact of learning within the 'real-world' is prioritised and amplified. Learning is redesigned to put the student, not the system, more at the centre. Better, personalised, unbundled learning includes more peer-to-peer and hybrid experiences. Assessing impact at the individual level from multiple learning sources is key. There is a rise in on the job education and learning by doing as part of life-long upskilling. Much of this occurs in a digital context with innovative financing. Project-based learning, reskilling and upskilling are at the fore. Teachers cease to be content-sources as they become more flexible, act as coaches and mentors and increasingly support the development of both hard and soft skills. New teacher competencies are prioritised with a wider supporting toolkit. Envisioning the Future of Learning for Creativity, Innovation and Entrepreneurship will provide invaluable insights into the future of education in CIE. Acknowledgement: The content of the book and the proposal are a part of EU Erasmus+ Knowledge Alliance VISION project EAC/AO3/2018, application: 612537-EPP-1-2019-1-SI-EPPKA2-KA.This project has been funded with support from the European Commission. This publication reflects the views only of the authors, and the Commission cannot be held responsible for any use which may be made of the information contained therein.

Group CreativityInnovation through CollaborationOxford University Press

The must-read summary of Keith Sawyer's book: "Group Genius: the Creative Power of Collaboration". This complete summary of the ideas from Keith Sawyer's book "Group Genius" shows how collaboration is the real secret to breakthrough creativity. In his book, Keith Sawyer reveals that new ideas actually emerge from the bottom-up, from the creative efforts of a large number of people, each of whom nudges the idea forward or adds a little twist. What finally comes out the other end of the creative process is an idea which cannot truthfully be said to be the exclusive result of any one person's thinking. By reading this summary, you will learn how to generate innovation, making it possible and feasible for everyone to collaborate on developing new ideas. Added-value of this summary: • Save time • Understand key concepts • Expand your knowledge To learn more, read "Group Genius" and discover how you can create a working environment that encourages innovation through group thinking.

Collaborative Communication Processes and Decision Making in Organizations

Democratizing Innovation in Organizations

Organizational Learning Capability

Competitive Advantage through Collaborative Innovation Networks

Role Of Creativity In The Management Of Innovation, The: State Of The Art And Future Research Outlook

Thriving on Collaborative Genius

Activities, Tactics and Strategies for Building a Collaborative Culture of Creativity

Creativity Under Duress in Education? introduces a new framework creativity under duress in education. Leading creativity researchers and educational scholars discuss creative theory and practice from an educational lens that is provocative. Across international contexts, this book combines insights from creativity and educational research; rich illustrations from classrooms, schools, and other professional settings, and practical ideas and strategies for how anyone invested in education can support creative teaching and learning. Readers will encounter diverse perspectives from an international cast of authors exploring cutting-edge ideas for creativity and innovation as a foremost priority for economies in the new millennium. At the same time, they consider forces of authority, control, and constraint that impact creative education and innovation within educational systems, extending to the professions. Educators and those interested in the future of education are vitally important to this conversation around research-based and practical analyses of creativity in and beyond the classroom. Addressed are these major issues: (1) creativity frameworks of theory and action in education, (2) research investigations into creativity and education, and (3) applications of creativity theory in real-world practice. Dynamic, this book presents a bridge between draconian contexts of assessment and explosive creativity in diverse places. A key contribution of the volume is its validation and promotion of creativity and innovation for students, teachers, professors, leaders, employers, policymakers, and others seeking ways to profoundly

improve learning and transform education. In tackling the seemingly irreconcilable issues of creativity and accountability in K12 institutions, higher education, and policy circles, worldwide, this work offers a message that is both cautionary and inspiring. Book editor Carol A. Mullen, PhD, is Professor of Educational Leadership at Virginia Tech, Virginia, USA. A twice-awarded Fulbright Scholar to China (2015) and Canada (2017), she was honored with the 2016 Jay D. Scribner Mentoring Award from the University Council for Educational Administration. She is author of Creativity and Education in China (2017) and co-editor of Education policy perils (2016).

The effective management of innovation is integral to the development of any business. This book provides a collection of articles dealing with creativity in the context of innovation management from an interdisciplinary perspective of business, psychology and engineering. It takes papers from a Special Issue in the International Journal of Innovation and Management, published by World Scientific in 2016, and combines them with original articles written by some of the top academic minds in business and management. It covers topics such as creativity in innovation from a leadership perspective, creativity reduction in avoidance- and approach-oriented persons, creativity techniques and innovation, and the interplay between cognitive and organisational processes. The Role of Creativity in the Management of Innovation gives MBA graduate and undergraduate students, professors and business managers a comprehensive overview of current thinking in the field of business.

This open access book focuses on how the design and use of innovative learning environments can evolve as teaching practices and education policies change. It addresses how these new environments are used, how teachers are adapting their practices, the challenges that these changes pose, and the effective evaluation of these changes. The book reports on emerging research in learning environments, with a particular emphasis on how teachers are transitioning from traditional classrooms to innovative learning environments. It offers a significant evidence-based global assessment of current research in this field by designers, architects, educators and policy makers. It presents twenty-five cutting-edge projects from researchers in fifteen countries. Thanks to the books comprehensive international perspective, which combines theory and practice in a single publication, readers will gain a wealth of new insights.

From authors used to operating between the commercial, public and independent sectors of the mixed cultural economy, Understanding Creative Business bridges the gap between creative practice and mainstream business organisation, entrepreneurship and management. Using stories, case studies and exercises it discusses the positioning of creative practice within professional and business development, cultural policy-making and the wider cultural economy, and suggests what the broader field of business and management studies can learn from the informal structure and working practices of creative industries networks. Consideration is given to how ethical and moral value orientations animate creative practice and how they play into the wider debate about social responsibilities within business and public policy. The authors also explore the way creative business practices often coalesce around emergent and self-organized networks and how this signals alternative approaches to management, entrepreneurship, business organisation and collaboration. Above all else this book is about relationships; the practical examples expose the ways creative business can professionalise research, develop and sustain routes to growth through 'open' collaborative innovation and the lessons this holds for more general business innovation and policy engagements with the public domain. Written in accessible language, this book will be useful to researchers, students, educators and practitioners within the creative industries; to those working within cultural policy, arts and cultural management; and to all with an interest in management and leadership.

Innovation through Collaboration
Review and Analysis of Sawyer's Book
The Art and Practice of Leading Innovation
The Social Psychology of Organizations
Creativity and Innovation
Collaborative Creativity
Mastering Creativity in Organizations

Creativity and innovation are important drivers of economic welfare and growth in contemporary societies. Collaborating with and learning from users in the early phase of the innovation process has been considered a successful approach to stimulate those creative sparks for organizations. However, the idea of users as innovators has also invoked critical responses especially in the context of innovations that are discontinuous to dominant designs. Martin Hewing and co-author Katharina Hölzle explore the potential that can arise through collaboration with potential users who are not yet users. Those users at the peripheries are perceived to contribute more novel information, by which they better reflect shifts in needs and behavior than current users at the center.

"This set addresses a range of e-collaboration topics through advanced research chapters authored by an international partnership of field experts"--Provided by publisher.

Society is no longer based on mass consumption but on mass participation. New forms of collaboration - such as Wikipedia and YouTube - are paving the way for an age in which people want to be players, rather than mere spectators, in the production process. In the 1980s, Charles Leadbeater's prescient book, In Search of Work, anticipated the growth of flexible employment. Now We-think explains how the rise of mass collaboration will affect us and the world in which we live.

Why can some organizations innovate time and again, while most cannot? You might think the key to innovation is attracting exceptional creative talent. Or making the right investments. Or breaking down organizational silos. All of these things may help—but there's only one way to ensure sustained innovation: you need to lead it—and with a special kind of leadership. Collective Genius shows you how. Preeminent leadership scholar Linda Hill, along with former Pixar tech wizard Greg Brandeau, MIT researcher Emily Truelove, and Being the Boss coauthor Kent Lineback, found among leaders a widely shared, and mistaken, assumption: that a "good" leader in all other respects would also be an effective leader of innovation. The truth is, leading innovation takes a distinctive kind of leadership, one that unleashes and harnesses the "collective genius" of the people in the organization. Using vivid stories of individual leaders at companies like Volkswagen, Google, eBay, and Pfizer, as well as nonprofits and international

government agencies, the authors show how successful leaders of innovation don't create a vision and try to make innovation happen themselves. Rather, they create and sustain a culture where innovation is allowed to happen again and again—an environment where people are both willing and able to do the hard work that innovative problem solving requires. Collective Genius will not only inspire you; it will give you the concrete, practical guidance you need to build innovation into the fabric of your business.

Innovative Knowledge Management: Concepts for Organizational Creativity and Collaborative Design
Diagnosing Toxicity and Intervening in the Workplace
Collaboration with Potential Users for Discontinuous Innovation
The Creative Power of Collaboration
New Platforms for Marketing and Innovation
Summary: Group Genius
Collective Genius

Collaborative Creativity is a collection of 72 essays that form a collage of practical guidelines and inspiring examples for being creative together. Drawing from business, the arts, and sciences, Collaborative Creativity demonstrates how our best ideas are harvested in the garden of shared minds. Here are just a few of the questions you'll explore: What makes creative people creative? Is creativity a skill anyone can develop? Why does collaborative creativity outperform individual creativity? What are some of the best practices of creative teams? Why do creative organizations outperform others? What kind of organizational design best supports collaborative creativity?

Managers often isolate their innovation teams, but wouldn't it be better to engage all the workers in innovation? This book describes a framework that makes innovation a daily consideration for all. It involves allowing a knowledge network to develop naturally which complements the existing organizational structure making it more organic. It fosters more extensive collaboration amongst workers to produce more imaginative solutions that maximize value. The workers are encouraged to consult one another spontaneously across their organization and beyond its traditional boundaries. Insightful and constructive exchanges stimulate their thinking making them creative partners. Unsuspected capabilities, ideas and value are revealed. The author of this book describes creative deliberation techniques designed to maximize stakeholder value. The framework also makes organizations nimbler and more resilient to market changes. They become more sustainable in ever-changing conditions because learning and change become the norm. Innovation champions will find powerful arguments for introducing democratized innovation in their organizations. A wealth of practical techniques and handy tips for participative work-based training will help organizational trainers and facilitators to democratize innovation. Management consultants will find invaluable insights to advise their clients on innovation. Your workers are your organization's best agents of change. Unleash their natural creativity. Let's get started!

Essay from the year 2011 in the subject Sociology - Work, Profession, Education, Organisation, grade: 9.0/10, Erasmus University Rotterdam, language: English, abstract: Leadbeater's (2000) metaphor of "a new economy living on thin air" gives a good idea of how to conceive of the knowledge economy. Creativity is an essential feature of the knowledge economy and has transferred from being characteristic for particular niche industries to an overarching, critical, and peculiar feature of various sectors (Pratt & Jeffcutt, 2009). Organizations have been trying to find management solutions and entrepreneurial approaches to fruitfully implement creativity and balance the innate tensions between creativity, control, and organizational structure. The essay at hand provides solutions to this dilemma and identifies starting points for implementing key characteristics and management strategies of creative organizations into creatively managing non-creative organizations. The subject matter will be discussed along the lines of the following set of interrelated questions. • What exactly is creativity, where does it come from and what is its significance in an organizational management context? • What constitutes creative organizations and where does innovation fit in? • To what extend has creativity forged new forms of organizations or has been beneficially implemented by technically non-creative organizations? • What are some innovative and collaborative approaches by organizations to take advantage of the collective nature of the knowledge economy?

Innovation has become one of the primary core competencies of effective organizations. It leads to changes in products, services, organizational design, processes, strategies, and the systems that support them. It occurs when someone has an idea, shares it with others, and all find ways to turn the idea into action. The sharing is a critical step. Creative ideas blossom in a collaborative environment. Implementation depends on collaboration. The chapters in this volume explore a variety of methods and settings that show how collaboration can be utilized to enable and enhance innovation. The innovation may be incremental or breakthrough and evident at any level of organization: team, community of practice, project or program, company, joint venture, alliance, partnership, or supply chain. In this volume, we refer to high quality interaction in the social network as collaboration. We believe creating the context for effective collaboration is a core competency of the organization. Working together well involves deepening trust among members and sharing ideas, perspectives, energy, and knowledge to address organizational challenges and opportunities. As innovation becomes the key to competitive advantage at company, supply chain, and regional levels, a shift from silos to collaboration becomes essential collaborating across boundaries becomes critical. World class levels of performance are impossible without mastery of collaborative methods, processes, and designs. Few companies have mastered the discipline of collaboration well enough to achieve the highest levels of performance. Inter-agency collaboration in government is equally challenging. The chapters in this volume explore collaborative approaches to innovation and the mechanisms and tools that contribute to the quality of collaborative effort.

Collective Creativity for Responsible and Sustainable Business Practice
The Oxford Handbook of Group Creativity and Innovation
Collaborative Creativity Idea Book for Educators
Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications
Swarm Creativity
Resistive Theories, Practices, and Actions
Collaboration and Co-creation

Although organizational decision-making can be very complex, the understanding of technology applications is significant in not only determining the usefulness of virtual groups in organizations, but also in the designing of electronic collaborative activities. Collaborative Communication Processes and Decision Making in Organizations focuses on the role of technology in organizational decision-making processes and activities, providing academics and

management teams with current research in the field of virtual teams in organizations. This publication is an essential resource for instructors and students of organization and group communication, and institutions that have networks of offices and employees in multiple geographical locations.

"For the past two decades, creativity and innovation have been viewed by researchers as critical to organizational success and survival. The purpose of this edited book is to provide a state-of-the-art review of the major concepts, current research, and practice issues related to team creativity and innovation"--

This book describes the important role played by communities in innovation processes and how organizations can benefit from it. A community brings together individuals who share a common passion for a given area of knowledge and can contribute to innovation at different levels: capitalization of good practices, problem solving, sharing of expertise, or development of new and creative ideas. The literature has progressively identified many variants of communities such as communities of practice, epistemic communities, communities of interest, virtual communities, etc. These forms of communities differ regarding the type of the specialized activities of knowledge on which they focus. As practitioners and academics increasingly emphasized the needs of collaborative approaches in innovation, they progressively challenged the traditional idea that innovation is mainly generated by hierarchical corporate departments and highlighted the active role that communities play in innovation processes. The aim of this book is to shed light, using multiple examples, on the proactive and fundamental role of communities in the new innovation practices of organizations.

"A fascinating account of human experience at its best." --Mihály Csíkszentmihályi, author of Flow Creativity has long been thought to be an individual gift, best pursued alone; schools, organizations, and whole industries are built on this idea. But what if the most common beliefs about how creativity works are wrong? Group Genius tears down some of the most popular myths about creativity, revealing that creativity is always collaborative--even when you're alone. Sharing the results of his own acclaimed research on jazz groups, theater ensembles, and conversation analysis, Keith Sawyer shows us how to be more creative in collaborative group settings, how to change organizational dynamics for the better, and how to tap into our own reserves of creativity.

Mass innovation, not mass production

Concepts for Organizational Creativity and Collaborative Design

Innovation Through Collaboration

Effective and Creative Leadership in Diverse Workforces

The origins of creativity and its novel implementations in an organizational context

Cognitive, Social, and Computational Approaches

Handbook of Organizational Creativity

This book examines the role of corporate culture in the execution of successful strategies for diversity and innovation. It explores how information is communicated across real organizations and how diversity impacts the effectiveness of the communication. As modern communication becomes more challenging within diverse groups, the varying content and contexts must be considered. Communications across a diverse organization requires thought and understanding. Further, though a workforce may be diverse, it may not properly function. Effective and creative leadership is needed to employ a diverse workforce for the greatest impact on company culture and performance. With its model and case studies illustrating how diversity helps shape corporate culture, this book serves as a valuable resource for HR researchers and scholar-practitioners.

These proceedings represent the work of researchers participating in the 6th International Conference on Management, Leadership and Governance (ICMLG 2018) which is being hosted this year by the Institute for Knowledge and Innovation Southeast Asia (IKI-SEA), a Centre of Excellence of at Bangkok University, Thailand on 24-25 May 2018.

Organizational learning matters now more than ever. In today's hypercompetitive business environment, successful executives must be able to discover opportunities, face problems, and pursue innovative ideas, then turn those ideas into action throughout an organization. Based on both empirical research and practice experience, this book gives managers the tools to do just that. Organizational learning capability is the capacity to generate and generalize ideas with impact. Managers generate new ideas in four basic ways: experimentation, in which organizations learn by trying many new products and processes; continuous improvement, in which they learn by constantly improving what they have done before and mastering each step in a process before moving on to other processes; knowledge acquisition, in which they learn by encouraging individuals and teams to acquire new knowledge continuously; and benchmarking, in which they learn by studying how other groups do things and trying to adapt their techniques. Each learning types leads to different performance consequences. Managers must also be able to generalize information through technology, movement of people, incentives, and learning processes. By both generating and generalizing ideas with impact, managers have a blueprint for making learning happen. Learning may not be sustained, however, unless it is congruent with the larger business context--the organization's strategy and culture and the industry's characteristics. Unfortunately, just as organizations develop learning capabilities, they also suffer from certain learning disabilities. This book outlines common disabilities and the means to overcome them. The authors assist practicing managers by providing several examples of successful and unsuccessful organizations and describing the ways in which they have helped organizations improve learning capability in their consulting practices. Based on detailed case studies, a review of past literature, and data gleaned from a worldwide survey of companies,Organizational Learning Capability is an accessible and useful guide for managers competing in the information economy. This book turns abstract ideas into practice, offers tools that managers can use, and presents a simple yet profound road map for making learning a reality.

Unlock the creative power of collaborative teams Imagine telling your group their next task will be building a life-size model of a humpback whale in the foyer. Would they gaze at you with blank stares, or would their eyes light up as they turn to each other to get busy? Written by a team of five educators, the Collaborative Creativity Idea Book is designed to grow a culture of collaborative creativity in educational and professional environments. This idea book helps educators venture out from Robert Kelly's seminal Collaborative Creativity: Educating for Creative Development, Innovation and Entrepreneurship to discover a wealth of practical learning activities educators can start using today. The Collaborative Creativity Idea Book goes beyond team-building exercises and icebreakers to walk you through five stages to establish a culture of collaborative creativity: - Getting to Know Each Other: build trust and identify strengths among individuals when they first form a group - Learning to Listen: enhance group interactivity through the development of deep and active listening, allowing ideas to multiply - The Design Process: prepare as a group to tackle larger-scale initiatives that move into real-world contexts - Growing the Collaborative Culture of Creativity: establish sophisticated group norms to take on creative-design initiatives of greater complexity - Collaborative Creativity for Real-World Audiences: tap into the creative power of the group to engage in real-world problems for real-world audiences Whether as a support for the Collaborative Creativity textbook or as a standalone resource, the Collaborative Creativity Idea Book for Educators empowers groups to exponentially increase their

creative potential to accomplish amazing results.
ICMLG 2018 6th International Conference on Management Leadership and Governance
Envisioning the Future of Learning for Creativity, Innovation and Entrepreneurship
The Oxford Handbook of Creativity, Innovation, and Entrepreneurship
Digital Technology and Organizational Change
Unleashing the Power of Shared Thinking
Communities of Innovation
A Global Perspective

Healthy and successful organizations require the people who work within them to be happy, resilient and creative. Just as a human body is undermined if it suffers from sickness, so an organization can only function fully if the people who work within it feel engagement and well-being, and any toxic influences which shape or burden their working lives are resolved This important new title provides a much-needed overview not only of what it means for an organization to be weakened by pervasive psychological influences within the working environment, but also how this dysfunction can be addressed through psychological interventions. The book is split into three core sections: Toxicity and Dysfunction in the workplace, outlining structural, behavioural, emotional and cognitive sources of toxicity that undermine organizations Principles of the healthy workplace, outlining core concepts of belonging, contribution and meaning from which organizations in turn benefit Creating the healthy workplace, outlining a range of approaches to addressing organizational toxicity, including design thinking, positive psychology, and evidence-based approaches. Written by a practicing organizational psychologist, and including case studies to illustrate how toxicity at the micro level can impact upon wider organizational goals, the book draws on a wide range of literature to provide an accessible, focussed understanding of how the individual psychological experiences of working people can have wider consequences for an organization, and how interventions within that process can address these issues. It is ideal reading for students and researchers of occupational or organizational psychology, organizational behaviour, business and management and HRM.
"This book provides a valuable resource for promoting current academic discourse on innovation in knowledge-intensive organizations and contexts"--Provided by publisher.
A great deal of research has been conducted on creativity, innovation, and entrepreneurship. Although highly interrelated, these three areas have developed largely independently of one another.
Why do some organizations thrive and others wither or fail? What are the attributes of leaders that will help create dynamic organizations? How can organizations become more responsive, collaborative, and creative? Thriving on Collaborative Genius answers these questions and more, compiling ten years of essays on creative collaboration from Partners for Innovation-the training company that equips people to create vital and resilient organizations. In today's brutal and unpredictable economies, organizations must engage the collective creativity of their people to thrive. This book tells you how. Thriving on Collaborative Genius is the fruit of years of experience with organizations of all kinds. It gets to the heart of what creates successful, vital, creative and enduring organizations.
Collaborative Spaces at Work
How to Unleash the Power of Collaboration
Media Management and Digital Transformation
We-Think
Understanding Creative Business
Team Creativity and Innovation
Reshaping Technology, People, and Organizations Towards a Global Society

This book includes a selection of the best research papers presented at the annual conference of the Italian chapter of the Association for Information Systems (AIS), which took place in Verona, Italy in October 2016. Tracing various aspects of the ongoing phenomenon of evolution towards a global society, and consequently the ever-innovating digital world, it first discusses emerging technologies and the new practices in the information-systems world. It then examines the new businesses and ongoing business transformations. Lastly, it considers the economic and societal changes brought about by access to and exploitation of socio-technical networks. The plurality of views offered makes the book particularly relevant for users, companies, scientists and governments.
Michael D. Mumford
Collaborative spaces are more than physical locations of work and production. They present strong identities centered on collaboration, exchange, sense of community, and co-creation, which are expected to create a physical and social atmosphere that facilitates positive social interaction, knowledge sharing, and information exchange. This book explores the complex experiences and social dynamics that emerge within and between collaborative spaces and how they impact, sometimes unexpectedly, on creativity and innovation. Collaborative Spaces at Work is timely and relevant: it will address the gap in critical understandings of the role and outcomes of collaborative spaces. Advancing the debate beyond regional development rhetoric, the book will investigate, through various empirical studies, if and how collaborative spaces do actually support innovation and the generation of new ideas, products, and processes. The book is intended as a primary reference in creativity and innovation, workspaces, knowledge and creative workers, and urban studies. Given its short chapters and strong empirical orientation, it will also appeal to policy makers interested in urban regeneration, sustaining innovation, and social and economic development, and to managers of both collaborative spaces and companies who want to foster creativity within larger organizations. It can also serve as a textbook in master's degrees and PhD courses on innovation and creativity, public management, urban studies, management of work, and labor relations.
Media Management and Digital Transformation provides novel and empirically rich insights into the tensions, struggles and innovations of news making and managing in media organizations. From an empirically grounded perspective this book investigates how the 'buzz' of new technology tends to prevent management from seeing which changes are needed and indeed possible to make in the newsroom. It presents ground-breaking research showing that fostering ingenious, innovative solutions can be created from within organizations by engaging and allowing employees to recognize problems, reflect and experiment with

new ways of working, using technology as support for change. The research presented arises from a four-year action research project in collaboration with three small and medium-sized Norwegian newspapers, in addition to ethnographic research in newsrooms and on media organizations and phenomena in the USA and Europe. It includes among other empirical examples of newsrooms transitioning from a deadline-controlled workflow to an open-ended flowline production, and provides new tools and methods for fostering collaborative creativity and co-creative innovation practices. It also looks into newsrooms' attempts to strengthen their audience engagement, metrics performance and external collaborations with technology providers, journalism education and action researchers. With theoretical chapters, methodological insights and qualitative case studies of contemporary practices, this book is essential reading for students and practitioners involved with media management globally.

Teacher Transition into Innovative Learning Environments

Group Genius

Experimental Research on User Creativity

Creativity Under Duress in Education?

Innovation, Creativity and Relations

How Organizations Harness Collective Creativity and Build Resilience

Improving Organizational Performance and Culture in the Workplace

Today's consumers are more knowledgeable, networked, and vocal. For them consumption is not merely an act of buying products and services, but an expression of their creative potential. Consequently, they are demanding a say and a voice in how companies conceive, develop, and deliver value to them. It is not surprising, therefore, to hear that a large number of companies are transforming how they innovate—not only in terms of developing new products and services, but in how they are created, delivered, and supported to customers. Open Innovation thinking, where companies collaborate with suppliers, distributors, and customers to co-create unique value, is fast replacing traditional thinking that viewed innovation as a proprietary activity and marketing as a static, one-way broadcast. However, while there is significant advocacy and buy-in for collaborating with customers, there is little guidance for companies on how to undertake the journey from applause and appreciation to execution. Only reading about others' success stories – Nike, Hallmark, P&G, Mozilla, etc. – is not sufficient for helping a company develop a blueprint for themselves. In Customer Driven Innovation, strategy and branding consultant Gaurav Bhalla presents a concrete framework to help companies systematically and effectively design and implement collaborative innovation programs with their customers that can be applied in both business-to-business and business-to-consumer contexts. The authors describe how today's technologies allow companies to create dynamic dialogues with their customers through shared networks, virtual marketing techniques, and blogs to develop deeper relationships that reinforce brand loyalty and ultimately drive growth. They challenge traditional approaches to market research that measure "customer satisfaction" from a rear-window perspective, and help companies and their customers look forward instead.P>

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Creativity often leads to the development of original ideas that are useful or influential, and maintaining creativity is crucial for the continued development of organizations in particular and society in general. Most research and writing has focused on individual creativity. Yet, in recent years there has been an increasing acknowledgment of the importance of the social and contextual factors in creativity. Even with the information explosion and the growing necessity for specialization, the development of innovations still requires group interaction at various stages in the creative process. Most organizations increasingly rely on the work of creative teams where each individual is an expert in a particular area. This volume summarizes the exciting new research developments on the processes involved in group creativity and innovation, and explores the relationship between group processes, group context, and creativity. It draws from a broad range of research perspectives, including those investigating cognition, groups, creativity, information systems, and organizational psychology. These different perspectives have been brought together in one volume in order to focus attention on this developing literature and its implications for theory and application. The chapters in this volume are organized into two sections. The first focuses on how group decision making is affected by factors such as cognitive fixation and flexibility, group diversity, minority dissent, group decision-making, brainstorming,

and group support systems. Special attention is devoted to the various processes and conditions that can inhibit or facilitate group creativity. The second section explores how various contextual and environmental factors affect the creative processes of groups. The chapters explore issues of group autonomy, group socialization, mentoring, team innovation, knowledge transfer, and creativity at the level of cultures and societies. The research presented in this section makes it clear that a full understanding of group creativity cannot be accomplished without adequate attention to the group environment. It will be a useful source of information for scholars, practitioners, and students wishing to understand and facilitate group creativity.

Although creativity is often considered an individual ability or activity, innovation in teams and organizations involves collaboration of people with diverse perspectives, knowledge, and skills. The effective development of collaborative innovations and solutions to problems is critical to the success of teams and organizations, but research has also demonstrated many factors which tend to limit the effectiveness of collaborative innovation of groups and teams. This volume highlights recent theoretical, empirical, and practical developments that provide a solid basis for the practice of collaborative innovation and future research. It draws from a broad range of research perspectives including cognition, social influence, groups, teams, creativity, communication, networks, information systems, organizational psychology, engineering, computer science, and the arts. This volume is an important source of information for students, scholars, practitioners, and others interested in understanding the complexity of the group creative process and tapping the creative potential of groups and teams.

E-collaboration

Group Creativity

From Thinker to Doer: Creativity, Innovation, Entrepreneurship, Maker, and Venture Capital

Values, Networks and Innovation

Creativity conquers the marketplace

Swarm Creativity introduces a powerful new concept-Collaborative Innovation Networks, or COINs. Its aim is to make the concept of COINs as ubiquitous among business managers as any methodology to enhance quality and competitive advantage. The difference though is that COINs are nothing like other methodologies. A COIN is a cyberteam of self-motivated people with a collective vision, enabled by technology to collaborate in achieving a common goal--n innovation-by sharing ideas, information, and work. It is no exaggeration to state that COINs are the most productive engines of innovation ever. COINs have been around for hundreds of years. Many of us have already been a part of one without knowing it. What makes COINs so relevant today, though is that the concept has reached its tipping point-thanks to the Internet and the World Wide Web. This book explores why COINS are so important to business success in the new century. It explains the traits that characterize COIN members and COIN behavior. It makes the case for why businesses ought to be rushing to uncover their COINs and nurture them, and provides tools for building organizations that are more creative, productive and efficient by applying principles of creative collaboration, knowledge sharing and social networking. Through real-life examples in several business sectors, the book shows how to leverage COINs to develop successful products in R & D, grow better customer relationships, establish better project management, and build higher-performing teams. In short, this book answers four key questions: Why are COINs better at innovation? What are the key elements of COINs? Who are the people that participate in COINs and how do they become members? And how does an organization transform itself into a Collaborative Innovation Network?

Over the years, irresponsible business practices have resulted in industrial waste, which is negatively impacting the environment. As a result, it is imperative to develop new solutions to reverse the damage. Collective Creativity for Responsible and Sustainable Business Practice is an authoritative reference source for the latest scholarly research on the elimination of environmental degradation through new discoveries and opportunities provided by collective creativity. Featuring extensive coverage across a range of relevant perspective and topics, such as sustainable business model innovation, social marketing, and education and business co-operatives, this comprehensive and timely publication is an essential reference source for business leaders, managers, academics, and community leaders seeking current research on sustainable management practices.