

Entrepreneurial Leadership Developing A Cross Cultural

As the world has adapted to the age of digital technology, present day business leaders are required to change with the times as well. Addressing and formatting their business practices to not only encompass digital technologies, but expand their capabilities, the leaders of today must be flexible and willing to familiarize themselves with all types of global business practices. Global Business Leadership Development for the Fourth Industrial Revolution is a collection of advanced research on the methods and tactics utilized to succeed as a leader in the digital age. While highlighting topics including data privacy, corporate governance, and risk management, this book is ideally designed for business professionals, administrators, managers, executives, researchers, academicians, and business students who want to improve their understanding of the strategic role of digital technologies in the global economy, in networks and organizations, in teams and work groups, in information systems, and at the level of individuals as actors in digitally networked environments

This book examines the vital nature of the subject of leadership in Asia and looks, in particular, at the processes and practices within the Asia Pacific region. It describes how leadership processes differ across various regions and teaches managers how to better employ these processes in order to improve the success of their organisations. The work moves beyond looking only at Western ideas and explores further leadership perspectives based on differing cultural foundations. It considers the influences of Confucianism, Daoism, Mohism and Legalism and also reflects the character of different leadership styles, such as paternalistic, benevolent transactional and transformational styles, as well as authentic and entrepreneurial approaches. Throughout the text, a wide range of international contributors adopt an array of leadership and other theories, cases, sectors and methods to discuss leadership in Asia. This book was originally published as a special issue of the Asia Pacific Business Review.

Realizing synergies across different businesses is a multibusiness firm's generic strategic challenge. Eva Bilhuber Galli investigates the role of social capital in cross-business collaboration and how to build it effectively with leadership development practices.

This book presents practical approaches for facilitating the achievement of excellence in the management and leadership of organizational resources. It shows how the principles of creating shared value can be applied to ensure faster learning, training, business development, and social renewal. In particular, it presents novel methods and tools for tackling the complexity of management and learning in both business organizations and society. Discussing ontologies, intelligent management systems, methods for creating knowledge and value added, it offers novel insights into time management and operations optimization, as well as advanced methods for evaluating customers' satisfaction and

conscious experience. Based on two conferences, the AHFE 2019 International Conference on Human Factors, Business Management and Society, and the AHFE 2019 International Conference on Human Factors in Management and Leadership, held in July 24-28, 2019, Washington D.C., USA, the book provides both researchers and professionals with new tools and inspiring ideas for achieving excellence in various business activities.

Entrepreneurial Leadership is written for K-12 educational leaders who understand their critically important role as motivators, influencers, and entrepreneurs. These are leaders who have a mindset for pursuing opportunities that positively impact their organizations. They know that they need to go beyond their own institutions to see and seize opportunities that will bring resources and services to their schools to help their students achieve. This book helps them to develop and use their entrepreneurial skills to cultivate partnerships with businesses, community organizations and individuals, and colleges/universities. General and specific guidelines are provided to initiate, develop, implement, evaluate, and sustain partnerships. Such partnerships can be with individuals, groups, institutions, organizations, and corporations at the local, regional, statewide, and national levels. Policies, procedures, and practices for effective negotiations within school systems and with potential partners are included throughout the book to promote enriched opportunities and noteworthy successes.

This Research Handbook argues that the study of entrepreneurs as leaders is a gap in both the leadership and the entrepreneurship literatures. With conceptual and empirical chapters from a wide range of cultures and entrepreneurship and leadership ecosystems, the Research Handbook for the first time produces a systematic overview of the entrepreneurial leadership field, providing a state of the art perspective and highlighting unanswered questions and opportunities for further research. It consolidates existing theory development, stimulates new conceptual thinking and includes path-breaking empirical explorations.

Economic and political reforms and globalization in the developing world have led to the emergence of companies that are expanding beyond their national borders into the international arena. The transformation into multinational corporations is generally not accompanied by a change in the way they manage their talent. There is a disconnect between globalization and talent management. Yet the most effective and sustainable source of competitive advantage is talent. Talent Management in the Developing World explores how the policies, systems and procedures that have been successful within national boundaries are inadequate to meet the value propositions of completely different and diverse people working in different countries, cultures, legal and socio-economic environments. In fact they may be dysfunctional to talent management. Using the perspective of the developing world, Dr Elegbe outlines the shift in paradigm and practice that is required if organizations are to develop a sustainable talent management strategy in these countries. A global approach to talent management assures

competitiveness and sustainability of success in the international environment but change will not happen until line and HR managers see its urgency and criticality. That is the endeavour of this book.

Business competencies are very complex, and entrepreneurs' beliefs, actions, and aspirations for their businesses are widely influenced by their sense of values and beliefs. This influences the actions they take, especially in challenging situations. Successful entrepreneurs can accept challenges, learn to make responsible choices, and make sure to weigh all possible outcomes. *Developing Entrepreneurial Competencies for Start-Ups and Small Business* is an assortment of innovative research on the methods and applications of strategic models for entrepreneurship competency. While highlighting topics including intellectual capital, risk management, and entrepreneurship education, this book is ideally designed for entrepreneurs, business executives, industry professionals, academicians, students, and researchers seeking to reduce the level of failure of entrepreneurial activity within the global business community. *Widening International Entrepreneurship Research* addresses several unresolved questions and thus moves forward by acknowledging that future international entrepreneurship research needs to find new ways to further enrich its knowledge. The book presents the results of six studies that explain how human resource management contributes to the strategy of early internationalization, compares different experiences in several countries, assesses innovation in international entrepreneurship education teaching, analyses the effects of entrepreneurial education on entrepreneurial skills, and provides new knowledge about the effect of digitalization on firm performance in international markets. This collection of papers reviews the main factors that have been identified as having a high explanatory power at different levels.

In years past, the keywords for leaders were confidence, single-minded purpose, and strategic planning. But today's vastly complex, globalized, and fast-evolving world requires a different kind of leadership. This game-changing book details a new approach—entrepreneurial leadership—developed at Babson College, the number-one school for entrepreneurship in the world. Entrepreneurial leadership is inspired by, but is separate from, entrepreneurship. It can be applied in any organizational situation, not just start-ups. Based on two years of extensive research, it embraces three principles that add up to a fundamentally new worldview of business and a new logic of decision making. First, rapid change and increasing uncertainty require leaders to be “cognitively ambidextrous,” able to shift between traditional “prediction logic” (choosing actions based on analysis) and “creation logic” (taking action despite considerable unknowns). Guiding this different way of thinking and acting is a new view of business, where simultaneous creation of social, environmental, and economic value is the order of the day. Finally, entrepreneurial leaders leverage their understanding of themselves and their social context to guide effective action. Each chapter offers concrete examples of how educators across all disciplines are integrating these

ideas into their courses—and even their entire curricula. The New Entrepreneurial Leader lays out a comprehensive new paradigm for reinventing management education in order to mold leaders who will shape social and economic opportunity.

Businesses owned and operated by families constitute the vast majority of firms around the world. These firms are found in all industrial segments, from retail and service establishments to heavy manufacturers. Their sizes and revenues range from the smallest venture of a husband and wife roadside food stall in rural India to the largest multinational, highly diversified corporations in the United States and Europe. Many challenges, such as competition, regulation, environmental concerns, access to capital, and macroeconomic factors confront family and nonfamily firms alike. In addition, family and closely-held firms grapple with such issues of succession, continuity, conflict resolution, identity and organizational roles, estate and financial planning that are idiosyncratic to them; when psychological, social, and emotional factors are in play, constantly changing familial relationships influence the strategic and financial choices they make. Yet, there has been comparatively little theoretical or empirical research undertaken on family firms, relative to entrepreneurship and strategic management. This book addresses gaps in the literature by presenting a holistic, multi-disciplinary approach to the study and practice of family business that draws from such fields as psychology, anthropology, sociology, strategy, family therapy, family studies, wealth management, and international business. An international array of experts addresses both macro issues (including the role of family businesses in new business creation and economic development, influences of culture on family business, public policies that can encourage or threaten family business) and firm management (strategic and financial decision making, governance, entering and exiting). Featuring case studies from firms in a variety of industries, *Understanding Family Businesses* not only offers provocative new insights on family business dynamics, but outlines an agenda for future research.

This timely and incisive Handbook provides critical contemporary insights into the theory and practice of entrepreneurship and marketing in the twenty-first century. Bringing together rich and varied contributions from prominent international researchers, it offers a reflective synthesis of scholarship at the interface between marketing and entrepreneurship.

This handbook provides a comprehensive overview and evaluation of the variety of organizational leadership issues within the Asian region. It highlights the relationship between leaders and their followers, and the complexity of leadership research and practices in Asian transformational economies. Covering a wide range of contexts and perspectives, the chapters are based on empirical studies with evidence-based findings that can be used as case studies for academics and practitioners. The handbook makes significant contributions to leadership theory including practice and assists international researchers, practitioners and students in understanding the influence of the Asian culture and its impact on

leadership.

The conference committee encourages contributions on this wide range of topics through the use of a variety of rigorous approaches, including theoretical and empirical papers employing qualitative, quantitative and critical methods. Action-based research, case studies and work-in-progress/posters are enthusiastically welcomed. PhD research, proposals for roundtable discussions, practitioner contributions and product demonstrations based on the conference themes are also invited.

This illustrative book considers the interface of business structures, contexts, and leadership building blocks to explore the contingent nature of leadership development in transgenerational entrepreneurship. Longitudinal case studies of 27 family firms in nine different countries provide a rich, global selection of leadership development insights by examining the roles of values, professionalization, leadership style and other contingent factors. The diversity of cases and chapters provides a rich foundation for insight into the pathways currently in use to develop the next generation leaders, illuminating the strategies and pathways of successful transgenerational family enterprises. By examining the available literature and one or more case studies, each chapter draws pragmatic conclusions, with findings that suggest the importance of focusing on leadership as a shared capability, transmission of values to maintain an entrepreneurial culture, the fit between professionalization and values to increase transgenerational potential, the need to address the structure of the business and the focus on parenting to develop next generations. This path-breaking book will inform family business researchers as they explore the ways in use to develop the next generation. Each chapter starts with a mini-case study focused on a dilemma related to leader development, making this book an excellent resource for educators in undergraduate, graduate, or executive programs.

This book explores the nature and uniqueness of leadership in Iceland within a business and economic context. Starting with an analysis of Iceland's geographical location, historical development and societal culture, the authors critically examine the major elements of the Icelandic business environment from an individual to a global level, and from economic prosperity to financial collapse. They particularly focus on leadership and human resource management within this unique societal culture and discuss the specific issues that are unique to Iceland, i.e. entrepreneurship, gender egalitarianism, equality, low power-distance, reflecting on, and orienting within contemporary leadership theories. The book covers a variety of analytical methods and cases, providing a unique introduction to leadership in Iceland, and opening avenues for further research into this relatively new phenomenon.

These proceedings represent the work of researchers participating in the 6th International Conference on Innovation and Entrepreneurship (ICIE 2018) which is being co-hosted by Georgetown University and George Washington University and is being held at The University of the District of Columbia (UDC) on 5-6 March 2018.

The best entrepreneurs balance brilliant business ideas with a rigorous commitment to serving their customers' needs. If you read nothing else on entrepreneurship and startups, read these 10 articles by experts in the field. We've combed through hundreds of articles in the Harvard Business Review archive and selected the most important ones to help you build your company for enduring success. Leading experts and practitioners such as Clayton Christensen, Marc Andreessen, and Reid Hoffman provide the insights and advice that will inspire you to: Understand what makes entrepreneurial leaders tick Know what matters in a great business plan Adopt lean startup practices such as business model experimentation Be prepared for the race for scale in Silicon Valley Better understand the world of venture capital--and know what you'll get along with VC funding Take an alternative approach to entrepreneurship: buy an existing business and run it as CEO This collection of articles includes "Hiring an Entrepreneurial Leader," by Timothy Butler; "How to Write a Great Business Plan," by William A. Sahlman; "Why the Lean Start-Up Changes Everything," by Steve Blank; "The President of SRI Ventures on Bringing Siri to Life," by Norman Winarsky; "In Search of the Next Big Thing," an interview with Marc Andreessen by Adi Ignatius; "Six Myths About Venture Capitalists," by Diane Mulcahy; "Chobani's Founder on Growing a Start-Up Without Outside Investors," by Hamdi Ulukaya; "Network Effects Aren't Enough," by Andrei Hagiu and Simon Rothman; "Blitzscaling," an interview with Reid Hoffman by Tim Sullivan; "Buying Your Way into Entrepreneurship," by Richard S. Ruback and Royce Yudkoff; and "The Founder's Dilemma," by Noam Wasserman.

Entrepreneurship is the capability to be an entrepreneur. Beyond that idea is an ideology that a person's business actions result in industrial growth or technical advances, making that person a leader in the economic world. The contributors to this latest volume in the Praxiology Series, now available in paperback, are united in claiming that resourcefulness is a characteristic of people who take effective action, and that effectiveness is dependent on good, ethical purposes. The wide-angle definition of entrepreneurship presented in this volume demands that people and organizations engage in more than simple self-interest, but also display awareness of the prospects for wider growth and advances resulting from their decisions. In a period of financial crisis caused by irresponsible behavior by eminent would-be "entrepreneurs" the significance of this perspective should be evident. The editors claim that growth, not stagnation, advantage, not decline, are irreversible traits of business activity. This is why the very concept of entrepreneurship calls for values and responsibility—even more than in the past. The contributors develop the idea of entrepreneurship from both theoretical approaches religious and practical, or applied perspectives. This inter- and multidisciplinary approach offers readers a chance to rebuild trust in entrepreneurship.

Drawing upon research and practitioner narratives from management, leadership, organizational studies, entrepreneurship and sustainable business domains, this book explores the many pathways that enable emerging countries to transform knowledge into action to achieve economic and sustainable development. The authors take a holistic approach to 'transforming knowledge' that goes beyond the mere 'application of knowledge' to include the assimilation, adaptation, and contextualization of knowledge to suit the unique contexts, needs and conditions existing in emerging countries. They then presents success stories and case studies comprising innovative solutions for emerging economies that practitioners can utilize. Current research in management is highlighted by bringing together academics, practitioners, policy-makers and interest groups from diverse regions and perspectives. Examines and illustrates the influence of national cultural diversity on leadership development programs around the world.

This innovative book combines theoretical and practical perspectives with the power of storytelling to present a new understanding of leadership as a concept and endeavour in the small business organisation. With the assertion that leadership capability is a key function of

small firm survival and growth, it underlines the importance of addressing the phenomenon within small business. Employing storytelling as a fresh alternative to a traditional case study approach, the narrative of leading with purpose in real time is captured alongside relevant and current academic debate. In building upon the Harvard model of purpose driven leadership, the author offers a new definition and discussion of leadership that connects theory to real impact, based on research carried out with UK small business organisations. The overall aim of the book is to provoke interest in small business leadership and generate new knowledge of leading with purpose.

As technology continues to drive innovation and impact societies across multiple national boundaries and cultures, new approaches towards marketing products must be created and implemented to be successful in an era of hypercompetition. Transcultural Marketing for Incremental & Radical Innovation provides in depth discussion on tactics for improving existing products while inventing completely new products and product categories. This publication will prove to be helpful for scholars, practitioners, and university students who wish to better understand the importance of marketing products and services across different cultures and multiple languages.

This study reflects leadership development is a multilevel multi-context self-learning longitudinal journey embedded in a social learning environment with nine influential factors: parents, teamwork sport activities, teachers, role models, mentors/coaches, community-based networks (social factors); self-learning, experimentation, self-reflection (self factors). These findings of the book are based on a longitudinal qualitative study of interviewing 100 SME's business owners and leaders attending a British leadership development framework and an international communication and leadership programme.

This book focuses on how to promote innovation and an entrepreneurial mindset within organizations in the context of structural changes. It highlights the importance of internal marketing of innovation and ideas among employees, of creating collaborative spaces, and of company leaders promoting collaboration. The key aspect in all contributions gathered here is to understand the co-creation paths of structural change and innovation, and how they contribute to competitive advantage. The respective chapters address topics such as intrapreneurship, organizational mindset, creating an entrepreneurial orientation, strategic leadership, and internal & external organizational networking. All contributions are based on the latest empirical and theoretical research, and provide key findings and concrete recommendations for organizations.

What is innovation and what does it take to make it work? How can innovation management and governance help to create and capture new value towards a sustainable future? This reader contains several 'op-eds' (op-ed = short for 'opposite the editorial page') on innovation management and urban sustainability matters written between 2012 and 2020 for Singapore-based print media aimed at providing interested readers with deeper insights into key enablers of effective innovation governance at corporate levels. The bite-sized commentaries on innovation matters are loosely structured with regards to Leadership & Strategy, People & Organisational Culture, Innovation Processes, Knowledge & Learning as well as Innovation Governance. Besides three case studies of innovation award winners (Singapore Airlines; National Library Board Singapore; Qian Hu Corporation Ltd.), the book also entails reflections about the 'smart city' strategies

of Singapore, Berlin (Germany) and Barcelona (Spain) aimed at enhancing sustainability and liveability. This resource book is essential reading for anyone interested in acquiring innovation management and governance know how — from graduate students and advanced undergraduates to innovation practitioners in business and society as well as start-up founders and municipal leaders. With rapid changes in industry, schools with offerings in public relations have begun to teach entrepreneurship (O'Neil, Hays, & Bagwell, 2013), but it is not known if or how students are developing an entrepreneurial orientation to support their professional lives. In this case study, the researcher sought to explore in depth Net Generation (born between 1982 and 2000) college graduates' experiences of entrepreneurship studies at the Reynolds School at the University of Nevada, Reno and their development of an entrepreneurial orientation for their professional lives. The intent of the study was to provide a thorough analysis of how entrepreneurial orientation is developed through classroom and student activities and experiences and reflected in participants' careers after college. Fifteen individuals, all alumni who majored in public relations or strategic communications and earned a bachelor's degree from the AEJMC-accredited Reynolds School of Journalism at the University of Nevada, Reno were interviewed. The interviews were analyzed to gain rich, descriptive insights into the identified needs. Along with nine interviews and one focus group with six individuals, artifacts were used and a synthesis of analysis led to four thematic findings: (a) preparing for professional life, (b) tools for communicating, (c) strategic direction, and (d) navigating uncertainty. From the findings, four results were drawn suggesting that success during college is to learn and work in the real world through competition. Online skills and writing are critical tools to define and grow a business endeavor or get job opportunities. Strategic direction learned in college minimizes risk and drives innovation and proactivity. The final finding included that their variety of jobs involve emerging communication tools (intreprenuer) built on the potential of future autonomous leadership roles (entrepreneur). The study concluded and recommended integrating experiential learning by working start-up businesses and social cause organizations into upper-division public relations classes. Other recommendations include teaching business operations as part of setting strategic direction, and developing more cross-disciplinary programs on campus while integrating a class on entrepreneurial leadership into the public relations curriculum. Recommendations for further research include expanding this study to larger markets and diversify schools, conducting research on entrepreneurs in public relations, and studying businesses and organizations that hire a large number of graduates from the Net Generation.

The New Entrepreneurial Leader Developing Leaders Who Shape Social and Economic Opportunity Berrett-Koehler Publishers

This book provides a concise yet comprehensive literature review on leadership. As well as offering critical insight into leadership research, the author addresses

emerging paradigms and identifies new approaches. A vital tool for leadership students and scholars, the text will enable readers to demonstrate a critical awareness of current developments both in theory and practice of leadership and its importance in modern organizations. Both scholars and practitioners will find the engaging discussion in this book particularly useful as the author offers practical ideas for development and a much-needed unified theory on leadership. After more than 30 years of reformations in agriculture, manufacturing and trade and industry, China's economy has grown to become the second largest in the world. This book examines the contributions of dynamic entrepreneurs to the economic development of mainland China and Hong Kong – an analysis that is largely lacking in existing studies China's economic stronghold. This book adopts theories of entrepreneurship and market processes as major analytical frameworks to conclude that entrepreneurship is the true engine of growth in mainland China and Hong Kong. Chinese Entrepreneurship focuses on the knowledge drivers and systemic challenges of these businesses to examine how entrepreneurs under uncertainty identify and pursue profit opportunities, and how their efforts have enhanced China's economic dynamics. This book offers vital insight to students, teachers and researchers of Chinese business and economics, along with Chinese culture and expanding economies.

This proceedings volume focuses on the business models and higher education schemes in various countries that drive sustainable development. Specifically, it combines different approaches to issues such as social practices, educational practices, academic policies, energy, sustainable growth, R&D and global security from the point of view of academics, entrepreneurs, policy-makers and NGO representatives. Featuring selected contributions presented at the 2018 PRIZK International Conference on Entrepreneurial and Sustainable Academic Leadership (ESAL2018) held in the Czech Republic, this book combines contributions from both theory and practice providing a unique toolbox of policies for entrepreneurs and academics alike. Our quickly globalizing and stratifying world is marked by such processes as economic interconnectedness, digitalization, micro targeting and spillover causation. In such an environment, there is a great need for strategies and tools for securing future sustainable development in both business and education. In this regard, leadership is one of the crucial elements in achieving these goals seemingly and simultaneously. The goal of the 2018 PRIZK International ESAL Conference and the enclosed contributions is to explore different strategies and policies that drive sustainable development in entrepreneurial and academic leadership. Featuring research from fields such as business, economics, education, social sciences, psychology and behavioral sciences, this book is a useful reference for students, academics, scholars, researchers and policy makers in leadership, entrepreneurship, education and sustainability.

Taking the themes of entrepreneurship, start-ups, innovation and collaboration, this book seeks to answer the urgent question of how countries and companies

can stay competitive in an ever-changing digital environment. The authors determine which entrepreneurial processes will work for whom and under what circumstances, presenting methodological implications for business research, start-ups and policy making. Examining the success of Germany as an innovation powerhouse, and comparing this with the USA, this edited collection provides valuable ideas for improving practice, facilitating start-up activity, and ultimately ensuring a country's competitive edge.

Social entrepreneurship is a growing area, and we frequently hear of new ventures committed to social change. In academia, however, social entrepreneurship has typically been taught as a 'version' of entrepreneurship, ignoring the unique structure, challenges and goals of the social venture. In their new book, Coleman and Kariv draw on the latest theory and research to provide boundaries to the definition of social entrepreneurship, discussing both what it is, and what it is not. The book answers several key questions: Who are social entrepreneurs? What is the process for identifying and solving a social need? What are the differences between for-profit and not-for-profit social ventures? What is the role of innovation? How do we develop high performing firms? How do we measure success? The focus on context allows students to appreciate how social entrepreneurship develops and operates in different countries and cultures, lending a global perspective to the book. Combined with rich pedagogy and a companion website, it provides students with all the learning tools they need to grasp this important subject.

In a globalized society, individuals in business, government, and a variety of other fields must frequently communicate and work with individuals of different cultures and backgrounds. Effectively bridging the culture gap is critical to success in such scenarios. *Cross-Cultural Interaction: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications* explores contemporary research and historical perspectives on intercultural competencies and transnational organizations. This three-volume compilation will present a compendium of knowledge on cultural diversity and the impact this has on modern interpersonal interactions. Within these pages, a variety of researchers, scholars, professionals, and leaders who interact regularly with the global society will find useful insight and fresh perspectives on the field of cross-cultural interaction.

This timely and comprehensive book analyses the role of women in leadership from both managerial and socio-emotional perspectives. The authors review the issues that affect real women in business and evaluate what can be done to support and develop women managers. Chapters explore topics such as the stereotyping of leading women, gender equality and discrimination, the glass ceiling and barriers to promotion, the work/home conflict, the gender pay gap and job insecurity, female authority and career development.

Leadership and the traditional concept of what makes an effective leader is being challenged in the 21st century. Today, many teams are dispersed across time, geography, and cultures and coordinating those team using traditional concepts

of leadership and management has been challenging. Strategic Management and Leadership for Systems Development in Virtual Spaces provides insights into the relationship between leadership and information systems development within online environments as well as strategies for effectively managing virtual teams. Focusing on opportunities as well as challenges associated with e-collaboration and managing remote workers, this peer-reviewed collection of research is designed for use by business professionals, scholars, and researchers in the fields of information science and technology, business and management, sociology, and computer science.

Toward Entrepreneurial Community Development is about developing entrepreneurial communities, and goes beyond theories of the firm to demonstrate how local and regional society contributes in important ways to the vitality of entrepreneurs. The literature is rich with insights about leadership and culture within SMEs, and the behaviours and attitudes of their founders, founding teams, and managers. Since most of the attention in the entrepreneurship literature is focused on firms, we wish to explore everyone else: The social environment surrounding the entrepreneur, and how leadership and culture outside the firm can have pervasive effects on the business. This book reaches across disciplinary boundaries, integrating and advancing knowledge on entrepreneurial community development. The book identifies actionable leadership strategies that can be used by literally anyone to help make a community or region a more culturally-supportive, interactive home for entrepreneurial minds. We draw from original research to compare high and low entrepreneurship communities, and present an emergent picture of how community-level actors can (or fail to) work together to support entrepreneurship in places that are culturally distant from the Silicon Valley (i.e., most places). Toward Entrepreneurial Community Development then offers techniques for entrepreneurial community leadership, including how to build lasting alliances, create an image, and harness the local culture for entrepreneurial advantage. The result is a book that provides the reader with the latest advancements and techniques in entrepreneurship development in a straight-forward, readable format. No matter the reader, Toward Entrepreneurial Community Development demonstrates how anyone, in any position, can lead a local entrepreneurship movement starting anywhere, anytime.

The challenge faced by family businesses and their stakeholders, is to recognise the issues that they face, understand how to develop strategies to address them and more importantly, to create narratives, or family stories that explain the emotional dimension of the issues to the family. The most intractable family business issues are not the business problems the organisation faces, but the emotional issues that compound them. Applying psychodynamic concepts will help to explain behaviour and will enable the family to prepare for life cycle transitions and other issues that may arise. Here is a new understanding and a broader perspective on the human dynamics of family firms with two

complementary frameworks, psychodynamic and family systematic, to help make sense of family-run organisations. Although this book includes a conceptual section, it is first and foremost a practical book about the real world issues faced by business families. The book begins by demonstrating that many years of achievement through generations can be destroyed by the next, if the family fails to address the psychological issues they face. By exploring cases from famous and less well known family businesses across the world, the authors discuss entrepreneurs, the entrepreneurial family and the lifecycles of the individual and the organisation. They go on to show how companies going through change and transition can avoid the pitfalls that endanger both family and company. The authors then apply tools that will help family businesses in transition and offer their analyses and conclusions. Readers should draw their own conclusions from careful examination of the cases, identifying the problems or dilemmas faced and the options for improved business performance and family relationships. They should ask what they might have done in the given situation and what new insight into individual or family behaviour each case offers. The goal is to avoid a bitter ending.

Contextual Embeddedness of Women's Entrepreneurship brings together a range of research that provides powerful insights into the influences and restraints within a diverse set of gendered contexts including social, political, institutional, religious, patriarchal, cultural, family, and economic, in which female entrepreneurs around the world operate their businesses. In doing so, the contributing authors demonstrate not only the importance of studying the contexts in how they shape women's entrepreneurial activities, but also how female entrepreneurs through their endeavours modify these contexts.

Collectively, the edited collection's studies make a substantial contribution to the contextual embeddedness of women's entrepreneurial activity, provide numerous insights, and provoke fruitful directions for future research on the important role of the contexts in which women's entrepreneurial activities take place. This innovative and wide-ranging research anthology seeks to reframe and redirect research on gender and entrepreneurship and will appeal to all those interested in learning more about female entrepreneurship.

This collection brings together leading scholars and practitioners with a variety of interests as related to women entrepreneurs. Taking a unique scholarly-practice approach, Crittenden builds an enticing story around several key variables that influence go-to-market strategies for women entrepreneurs.

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