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and less demanding. If
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they said, he could
enjoy everyone else's
version of middle class
success. But when he
tried it their way, he hit
rock bottom. Then he
tried the opposite
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to the haters and
naysayers and said YES
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As Grant says, we're in
the middle of an
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obsessions. It's a simple choice: be obsessed or be average.

Learn how companies achieve excellence

Harper Collins

"This is not a book about charismatic visionary leaders. It is not about visionary product concepts or visionary products or visionary market insights. Nor is it about just having a corporate vision. This is a book about something far more important, enduring, and substantial. This is a book about visionary companies." So write Jim Collins and Jerry Porras in this groundbreaking book that shatters myths, provides new insights, and gives practical guidance to those who would like to build landmark companies

that stand the test of time. Drawing upon a six-year research project at the Stanford University Graduate School of Business, Collins and Porras took eighteen truly exceptional and long-lasting companies -- they have an average age of nearly one hundred years and have outperformed the general stock market by a factor of fifteen since 1926 -- and studied each company in direct comparison to one of its top competitors. They examined the companies from their very beginnings to the present day -- as start-ups, as midsize companies, and as large corporations. Throughout, the authors asked: "What makes the truly exceptional companies

different from other companies?" What separates General Electric, 3M, Merck, Wal-Mart, Hewlett-Packard, Walt Disney, and Philip Morris from their rivals? How, for example, did Procter & Gamble, which began life substantially behind rival Colgate, eventually prevail as the premier institution in its industry? How was Motorola able to move from a humble battery repair business into integrated circuits and cellular communications, while Zenith never became dominant in anything other than TVs? How did Boeing unseat McDonnell Douglas as the world's best commercial aircraft company -- what did Boeing have that McDonnell Douglas lacked? By answering

such questions, Collins and Porras go beyond the incessant barrage of management buzzwords and fads of the day to discover timeless qualities that have consistently distinguished outstanding companies. They also provide inspiration to all executives and entrepreneurs by destroying the false but widely accepted idea that only charismatic visionary leaders can build visionary companies. Filled with hundreds of specific examples and organized into a coherent framework of practical concepts that can be applied by managers and entrepreneurs at all levels, *Built to Last* provides a master blueprint for building organizations that will

prosper long into the twenty-first century and beyond.

A Leadership Fable

Springer Science & Business Media

If you head a small to mid-sized enterprise or one within a larger firm, here is a remarkable book that can help you build an extraordinary organization capable of long-term health and success. *Beyond Entrepreneurship* shows how to turn your business into an entity that "sustains high performance, rises to the status of role model, and remains great for generations," in the words of the authors. Step by step, Collins and Lazier reveal how to lay a foundation for greatness, while a company is still small and adaptable enough

to fully embody the values of its leaders. Drawing on their many years of first-hand experience working in private industry and serving as business consultants, Collins and Lazier cover all the essential aspects of attaining corporate greatness--supported by dozens of real-life examples of firms as diverse as Mrs. Fields Cookies, Continental Cablevision, and Giro Sport Design. In *Beyond Entrepreneurship* they provide tested ideas and methods for developing the most effective leadership style for your personality characteristics... and developing the 7 key elements of a leadership style to inspire real loyalty and dedication. Then, they

move on to an often overlooked function of leadership: catalyzing a vision. Every great company has at its core a compelling vision. You'll discover a clear and useful framework for setting corporate vision--a framework that removes the confusion about this important and elusive topic, yet retains the "spark" that's an essential quality of a motivating and effective overall vision. Collins and Lazier also discuss and illustrate the four key principles of setting business strategy, and explain how to resolve critical strategic issues--like whether to lead a market or follow--faced by every small to mid-sized firm. The authors present a set of concepts and practical suggestions for

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“An important reminder of simple everyday practices to improve how we all work together, which will lead to greater team and individual happiness and performance. Great results will follow.”—Jack Dorsey, CEO of Twitter and Square “With just 30 changes, you can transform your work experience from bland and boring (or worse) to fulfilling, fun, and even joyful.”—Daniel Pink, author of *When and Drive* The vice president of Twitter Europe and host of the top business podcast *Eat Sleep Work Repeat* offers thirty smart,

research-based hacks for bringing joy and fun back into our burned out, uninspired work lives. How does a lunch break spark a burst of productivity? Can a team’s performance be improved simply by moving the location of the coffee maker? Why are meetings so often a waste of time, and how can a walking meeting actually get decisions made? As an executive with decades of management experience at top Silicon Valley companies including YouTube, Google, and Twitter, Bruce Daisley has given a lot of thought to what makes a workforce productive and what factors can improve the workplace to benefit a company’s employees, customers, and bottom line. In his debut book, he shares

what he's discovered, offering practical, often counterintuitive, insights and solutions for reinvigorating work to give us more meaning, productivity, and joy at the office. A Gallup survey of global workers revealed shocking news: only 13% of employees are engaged in their jobs. This means that burn out and unhappiness at work are a reality for the vast majority of workers. Managers—and employees themselves—can make work better. Eat Sleep Work Repeat shows them how, offering more than two dozen research-backed, user-friendly strategies, including: Go to Lunch (it makes you less tired over the weekend) Suggest a Tea Break (it increases team

cohesiveness and productivity) Conduct a Pre-Mortem (foreseeing possible issues can prevent problems and creates a spirit of curiosity and inquisitiveness) “Let’s start enjoying our jobs again,” Daisley insists. “It’s time to rediscover the joy of work.” A Monograph to Accompany Good to Great Good to Great Why Some Companies Make the Leap ... and Others Don't Good To Great: by Jim Collins | Summary & Analysis A Smarter You In 15 Minutes... What is your time worth? Humility is the cornerstone of any successful business! The author of Good to Great skilfully outlined all the challenges it takes for a business to sustain long-term

meaningful growth. Jim Collins meticulously outlined that great leaders are not over-indulgent or self-absorbent, but are rather focus on the overall success, and growth of their organizations. Great leaders are capable of identifying the best possible solution that can optimize even bad, or mediocre companies. Primarily with effective management skills, they have the capabilities to efficiently, and effectively transition any company from Good to Great. Collins stated that with optimal thinking, anyone can identify their strength and weaknesses, then effectively used the information to reconstruct, and

transform a faltering organization to one of greatness. Collins Hedge concept - beautifully outlined the process of self-discovery. Most importantly, it teaches that you should find something that you are passionate about, once you have discovered that one thing -you can put all your passion into it, and work assiduously to create your very own success story. Detailed overview of the book Most valuable lessons and information Key Takeaways and Analysis Take action today and download this book for a limited time discount of only \$6.99! Written by Elite Summaries Please note: This is a detailed summary and analysis of the book and not the original book. keyword:

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The masterly essay on Tolstoy's view of history, in which Sir Isaiah underlines a fundamental distinction between those people (foxes) who are fascinated by the infinite variety of things and those (hedgehogs) who relate everything to a central, all-embracing system. This little book is so entertaining, as well as acute, that the reader hardly notices that it is learned too. -- Arnold Toynbee

The Art and Technique of Pen

Drawing HarperCollins

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defy gravity and convert long-term mediocrity or worse into long-term superiority? And if so, what are the universal distinguishing characteristics that cause a company to go from good to great? The Standards Using tough benchmarks, Collins and his research team identified a set of elite companies that made the leap to great results and sustained those results for at least fifteen years. How great? After the leap, the good-to-great companies generated cumulative stock returns that beat the general stock market by an average of seven times in fifteen years, better than twice the results delivered by a composite index of the world's greatest companies, including

Coca-Cola, Intel, General Electric, and Merck. The Comparisons The research team contrasted the good-to-great companies with a carefully selected set of comparison companies that failed to make the leap from good to great. What was different? Why did one set of companies become truly great performers while the other set remained only good? Over five years, the team analyzed the histories of all twenty-eight companies in the study. After sifting through mountains of data and thousands of pages of interviews, Collins and his crew discovered the key determinants of greatness -- why some companies make the leap and others

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Flywheel and the Doom Loop: Those who launch radical change programs and wrenching restructurings will almost certainly fail to make the leap. "Some of the key concepts discerned in the study," comments Jim Collins, "fly in the face of our modern business culture and will, quite frankly, upset some people." Perhaps, but who can afford to ignore these findings? Available in a variety of formats, this summary is aimed for those who want to capture the gist of the book but don't have the current time to devour all 300 pages. You get the main summary along with all of the benefits and lessons the actual book has to offer. This summary is not

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British Genres

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Proposes applying the author's business strategies for transforming companies to nonprofit and public organizations to help them increase efficiency and most benefit the clients they serve.

Jim Collins' Good to

Great Summary

Princeton University Press

In this unprecedented survey of British cinema from the 1930s to the New Wave of the 1960s, Marcia Landy explores how cinematic representation and social history converge. Landy focuses on the genre film, a product of British mass culture

often dismissed by critics as "unrealistic," showing that in England such cinema subtly dramatized unresolved cultural conflicts and was, in fact, more popular than critics have claimed. Her discussion covers hundreds of works--including historical films, films of empire, war films, melodrama, comedy, science-fiction, horror, and social problem films--and reveals their relation to changing attitudes toward class, race, national identity, sexuality, and gender. Landy begins by describing the status and value of genre theory, then provides a history of British film production that illuminates the politics and personalities connected with the major studios. In vivid

accounts of the films within each genre, she analyzes styles, codes, and conventions to show how the films negotiate history, fantasy, and lived experience.

Throughout Landy creates a dynamic sense of genre and of how the genres shape, not merely reflect, cultural conflicts.

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In this stunning follow-up to his best-selling book, *The Five Temptations of a CEO*, Patrick Lencioni offers up another leadership fable that's every bit as compelling and illuminating as its

predecessor. This time, Lencioni's focus is on a leader's crucial role in building a healthy organization--an often overlooked but essential element of business life that is the linchpin of sustained success. Readers are treated to a story of corporate intrigue as the frustrated head of one consulting firm faces a leadership challenge so great that it threatens to topple his company, his career, and everything he holds true about leadership itself. In the story's telling, Lencioni helps his readers understand the disarming simplicity and power of creating organizational health, and reveals four key disciplines that they can follow to achieve it.

Joan Garry's Guide to

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Prentice Hall Direct

A companion

guidebook to the

number-one bestselling

Good to Great, focused

on implementation of

the flywheel concept,

one of Jim Collins' most

memorable ideas that

has been used across

industries and the

social sectors, and with

startups. The key to

business success is not

a single innovation or

one plan. It is the act

of turning the flywheel,

slowly gaining

momentum and

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breakthrough. Building

upon the flywheel

concept introduced in

his groundbreaking

classic Good to Great,

Jim Collins teaches

readers how to create

their own flywheel,

how to accelerate the

flywheel's momentum,

and how to stay on the

flywheel in shifting

markets and during

times of turbulence.

Combining research

from his Good to Great

labs and case studies

from organizations like

Amazon, Vanguard,

and the Cleveland

Clinic which have

turned their flywheels

with outstanding

results, Collins

demonstrates that

successful

organizations can

disrupt the world

around them—and

reach unprecedented

success—by employing

the flywheel concept.

Built to Last Random

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Hacking Leadership is

Mike Myatt's latest

leadership book written

for leaders at every

level. Leadership isn't

broken, but how it's

currently being

practiced certainly is.

Everyone has blind

spots. The purpose of Hacking Leadership is to equip leaders at every level with an actionable framework to identify blind spots and close leadership gaps. The bulk of the book is based on actionable, topical leadership and management hacks to bridge eleven gaps every business needs to cross in order to create a culture of leadership: leadership, purpose, future, mediocrity, culture, talent, knowledge, innovation, expectation, complexity, and failure. Each chapter: Gives readers specific techniques to identify, understand, and most importantly, implement individual, team and organizational leadership hacks. Addresses blind spots

and leverage points most leaders and managers haven't thought about, which left unaddressed, will adversely impact growth, development, and performance. All leaders have blind-spots (gaps), which often go undetected for years or decades, and sadly, even when identified the methods for dealing with them are outdated and ineffective - they need to be hacked. Showcases case studies from the author's consulting practice, serving as a confidant with more than 150 public company CEOs. Some of those corporate clients include: AT&T, Bank of America, Deloitte, EMC, Humana, IBM, JP Morgan Chase, Merrill Lynch, PepsiCo, and

other leading global brands. Hacking Leadership offers a fresh perspective that makes it easy for leaders to create a roadmap to identify, refine, develop, and achieve their leadership potential-- and to create a more effective business that is financially solvent and professionally desirable.

The Age of Ideas

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Masayoshi Takayama, Oprah, the Baal Shem Tov. What do they all have in common? They have discovered their purpose and unlocked their creative potential. We have been born into a time when all the tools to make our dreams a reality are available and, for the most part, affordable. We have the freedom to manifest our truth, pursue our own path, and along the way discover our best selves. Whether as individuals or as part of a group, we can't be held back by anything except knowledge. The Age of Ideas provides that knowledge. It takes the reader on an incredible journey into a world of self-discovery, personal fulfillment, and modern entrepreneurship. The book starts by

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