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ADRIENNE NOBLE

Japanese Business Concepts You Should Know World Scientific Standard works on the employment systems of Japanese companies deal almost exclusively with men. Women, however, constitute the vast majority of the low wage, highly flexible "non-core" employees. This book breaks new ground in examining the role of Japanese women in industry. It assesses the extent to which growing pressure for equal opportunities between the

sexes has caused Japanese companies to adapt their employment and personnel management practices in recent years. The author puts the argument in an historical perspective, covering the employment of Japanese women from the start of Japan's industrialisation up to the turning point of the 1986 Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Law. She examines the background and execution of the legislation and she looks at the response of the business community. In her case study of the Seibu department store, which takes up the final part of the book, Lam concludes that the EEO Law has not had the desired effect.

The Spread of Japanese Management Techniques to

Developing Countries Springer

This dynamic handbook has sold over 100,000 copies in Japan already and has helped thousands of firms throughout the world turn quality into their most powerful marketing weapon. You can use the Ishikawa method to create high-quality products, as well as improve customer relations, reduce manufacturing costs, decrease "down-time", and minimize product liability suits.

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Productivity Press

This book provides a comprehensive look at the features of KPM, including its emphasis on creativity and teamwork, its broader OC open value system OCO as opposed to a OC closed technical system OCO, its close links with corporate strategy and human resource development, and the support infrastructure needed for advancing KPM. Chapters cover both the theory and practice of KPM, citing cases of information and communications technology (ICT) and pharmaceutical companies, among others. KPM holds special relevance today as global competition is increasingly reducing the lifecycle of organizations. Managers will find in KPM not only a way to survive the shake-up, but also a framework of value creation for the next generation.

Applications for American Executives Simon and Schuster

With increased competition among business groups, companies need to enhance the value of their business and effectively manage individual firms. This book explores and elucidates

business group and inter-firm management in Japanese environments, both theoretically and practically through case studies, survey research and other methodologies. In considering the concept of the Keiretsu in Japan, as well as other management methods employed by Japanese companies, this book provides extensive coverage on uniquely Japanese management methods. Examples are the application of evaluation system, execution of M&A, utilization of segment information, management of inter-firm relations, and organizational learning. The analyses, hypotheses and conclusions presented in this book will be useful for business practitioners and scholars.

Tao Management Taylor & Francis

Presents the story of five top graduates of Annapolis who served heroically in Vietnam and rose to national prominence during the Reagan years

Art Of Modern Oriental Management: Applying The Chinese, Japanese And Korean Management Styles At Work Prentice Hall

This book aims to present an overview of Chinese, Japanese and Korean modern management styles. The cultures of China, Japan and Korea are influenced by Confucianism, Daoism and Buddhism. As such, there are some basic similarities in their management styles. As business operations become more internationalised, the management styles among Chinese, Japanese and Korean companies have blurred the lines of distinction between Western and Eastern cultures. The need for Western managers to adapt to Asian way of doing business, and likewise for Asian companies to understand Western business practices, means that managers have to bridge the gaps and

adopt the best management practices containing both Western and Eastern elements. Unlike the traditional approach of setting clear differentiation between Western and Eastern cultures, this book looks at Oriental management from a modern perspective, that is, the fusion of Western and Eastern management styles. By using a multifaceted approach to understanding modern Oriental management, the author stresses the complexities of the business environment in China, Japan and Korea. He suggests that Western theories of management are applicable to Eastern cultural context with some adaptations to the local environment. The author also offers valuable insights into the management styles of Oriental managers by providing a critical perspective of their thought processes in simple yet highly relevant illustrations of models and frameworks. This book is recommended for those who are interested in attaining a deeper knowledge of Oriental management practices.

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New Directions, Breaks, and Emerging Practices

By examining the Japanese history of buildings and building designs from prehistory to modern day, lovers of Japan will develop a deeper understanding and appreciation of this island country. Simplicity, sensitivity to the natural environment, and the use of natural materials are the hallmarks of Japanese architecture. *The Art of Japanese Architecture* provides a broad overview of traditional Japanese architecture in its historical and cultural context. It begins with a discussion of prehistoric dwellings and concludes with a description of modern Japanese

buildings. Important historical influences and trends—notably the introduction of Buddhist culture from Korea and China, the development of feudalism, and the influence of modern Western styles of building—are all discussed in detail as facets of Japanese design. Through all of these changes, a restrained architectural tradition developed in marked contrast to an exuberant tradition characterized by monumentality and the use of bold colors. The book provides tremendous insights into the dynamic nature of Japanese architecture and how it reflects an underlying diversity within Japanese culture. The book is profusely illustrated with over 370 color photographs, woodblock prints, maps, diagrams, and specially commissioned watercolors. A classic in the making, *The Art of Japanese Architecture* will be sure to enlighten and delight readers.

Japanese Management for a Globalized World Psychology Press
These original essays present Japanese management as the Japanese themselves see it, covers topics including motivation and productivity, Japanese industrial relations, and the Japanese industrial system, with an introductory essay and follow-up comments by the editor

The Management Challenge Routledge

This book gives you an in-depth look at the most famous Japanese management practices and how these are used in Japanese corporations. It examines all aspects of Japanese management and explains the most famous Japanese business concepts, such as kaizen, kanban, just-in-time, and lifetime employment. It covers all aspects of modern Japanese management and helps international managers understand these successful management practices.

Negotiating the Transition to Modernity Business Expert Press
 This book provides a new understanding of the constellations of logics in Japanese management practices in Asia and the West. Through comparative ethnographic case studies in a Japanese multinational corporation (MNC), the book explores the cultural meanings of family, corporation, market and religion logics at each subsidiary's site in Thailand, Taiwan, Belgium and the United States. In doing so, the book defines cultural space through an institutional logic approach. It argues that logics are culturally interpreted, which can impose a serious limitation on the institutional logic approach based on the analysis of Western society. It reveals that Japanese 'family' logics and Theravada Buddhism in Asia are strengthening each other and this directly supports the presupposition of amplification. It further elaborates on the ongoing constellations of logics that are continuously formed in relation to geographical contexts. The book also explains that the boundaries of organisational communities are not automatically formed by Japanese expatriates but constructed through actors' profiles, which, in turn, raises their importance. Therefore, this book is a must-read for researchers, managers and anyone interested in Japanese MNCs.

New Directions, Breaks, and Emerging Practices Grand Central Pub

Japanese management is currently considered to be in crisis. This book analyzes the degree to which the Japanese management model is changing, in order to regain its competitiveness. It brings together up-to-date research on this important topic by a number of the best known American, Asian and European scholars of Japanese management. A broad variety of

management areas such as strategy, corporate governance, globalization, organization, finance, HRM, production, innovation, organizational learning and retailing is covered.

Business Group Management in Japan Wiley

From its origins as a distinct set of ritualised practices in the sixteenth century to its international expansion in the twentieth, tea culture has had a major impact on artistic production, connoisseurship, etiquette, food, design and more recently, on notions of Japaneseness. The authors dispel the myths around the development of tea practice, dispute the fiction of the dominance of aesthetics over politics in tea, and demonstrate that writing history has always been an integral part of tea culture.

Creating a Timeless and Enduring Culture of Clarity, Connectivity, and Consistency Tuttle Publishing

Tao Management finds its inspiration in the great classic of Chinese philosophy the Tao-de ching (Daode jing) written by Lao-tzu (Laozi) in the sixth century B.C.E. During the Meiji Restoration just after the opening of Japan and in the early post-World War II era, top Japanese executives applied the principles of another of the Chinese classics, the Analects of Confucius, to their efforts to build a modern Japanese state. More recently, many economists have come to hold Japan's industrial revitalization is the result of strenuous restructuring efforts by Japan's top executives, attributing Japan's industrial resuscitation to the introduction of Western-style management approaches. Today, many Japanese business leaders, regard their intellectual touchstone to be the principles found in the Tao-de ching. Tao Management interprets Lao-tzu's powerful philosophy from that perspective. Tao Management is a convenient handbook which helps Japanese

business leaders understand and practice their principal management philosophy. As these leaders work with their counterparts in China and elsewhere, they will be better enabled to communicate the story of how Japan survived and overcame the 'lost decade' of the post-bubble years and of what the future holds.

The Art of Japanese Management Routledge

Find happiness by living fully in the present with this definitive guide to *ichigo ichie*--the Japanese art of making the most of every moment--from the bestselling authors of *Ikigai*. Every moment in our life happens only once, and if we let it slip away, we lose it forever--an idea captured by the Japanese phrase *ichigo ichie* (pronounced *itchy-GO itchy-A*). Often spoken in Japan when greeting someone or saying goodbye, to convey that the encounter is unique and special, it is a tenet of Zen Buddhism and is attributed to a sixteenth-century master of the Japanese tea ceremony, or "ceremony of attention," whose intricate rituals compel us to focus on the present moment. From this age-old concept comes a new kind of mindfulness. In *The Book of Ichigo Ichie*, you will learn to...

- appreciate the beauty of the fleeting, the way the Japanese celebrate the cherry blossoms for two weeks every April, knowing they'll have to wait a whole year to see them again;
- use all five senses to anchor yourself in the present, helping you to let go of fear, sadness, anger, and other negative emotions fueled by fixating on the past or the future;
- be alert to the magic of coincidences, which help us find meaning among the disconnected events of our lives;
- use *ichigo ichie* to help you discover your *ikigai*, or life's purpose--because it's only by learning to be present, to be tuned into what catches your

attention and excites you in the moment, that you can identify what it is that most motivates you and brings you happiness. Every one of us contains a key that can open the door to attention, harmony with others, and love of life. And that key is *ichigo ichie*. A PENGUIN LIFE TITLE

Start with Why Simon and Schuster

For many western managers the approach taken by successful Japanese organisations and their managers has tended to inspire awe, envy and incomprehension in equal measure. But what is so special about 'Japanese' management? And how 'special' is the response of Japanese managers to global business pressures? This textbook addresses these questions. It presents case examples generated from interviews with Japanese managers in Japan, Europe and the USA, contextualising their comments by reference to recent research in the fields of international and intercultural management. The book explains how and why individual managers variously perceive threats or opportunities in the business and career environments currently evolving both inside and outside Japan. It combines vivid images of the expected and the exceptional, the traditional with the new and unfamiliar. *The Changing Face of Japanese Management* offers management students with little prior knowledge of Japanese business and society, critical insights into what is happening inside Japanese management today. It also offers clear and immediately transferable insights to management practitioners who are preparing to work or negotiate with Japanese business partners.

Japanese Tea Culture Routledge

The values and behaviors of the Japanese businessman--and of

the Japanese in general--are quite diverse and keep changing, making it difficult for anyone (including the Japanese themselves) to truly understand why they act the way they do. The Eight Core Values of the Japanese Businessman saves readers time and effort when pursuing business opportunities in Japan because it identifies the core values of the Japanese businessman, ranging from the obvious and public, "Diligence," to the more private, "Silence as Eloquence" and "Perception of Time." After identifying these eight core values, Yasutaka Sai explores the history and modern interpretation of each. Based on over 300 Japanese language sources--otherwise unavailable to those who do not read Japanese--The Eight Core Values of the Japanese Businessman reveals the diversity and dynamism of Japanese values and behaviors. This information empowers businesspeople and international business educators to develop solid business relationships with the Japanese. With many years of experience, the author focuses on specific values that are most common among Japanese in the business world. These are not exclusive, but the most prevalent or widely shared values that Western businesspeople are likely to encounter: Japanese diligence, work ethic, and "Gambarism" or persistence group orientation: sense of belonging and participation, spirit of harmony, interpersonal relations aesthetics and perfectionism curiosity and emphasis on innovation respect for form and "Hana Yori Dango" or practicality a mind for competition and outlook on rewards the value of silence as eloquence perception of time As there is no single uniformly accepted source for the values of today's Japanese citizen or business person, Sai's exploration opens a vital window into understanding many Japanese values and behaviors. The

Eight Core Values of the Japanese Businessman is vital reading for those with international business concerns--business and management educators, businesspeople interested in how Japanese managers manage and employees work, and practicing managers interested in cross-cultural management issues. It allows readers to develop good relationships with the Japanese based on a realistic understanding of how they think and act, both individually and as members of business organizations.

The Visual Culture of Meiji Japan Penguin

Japanese industry has shown its superiority in a range of traded goods sectors. It was thought that this competitive advantage arose from the use of electronics-based flexible automation technologies, but it is now clear that the major source of this industrial strength is in the development and diffusion of new management techniques such as just-in-time production and total quality management. A number of Western firms have begun to introduce these management techniques and have begun to reap significant benefits, not just in lowering costs but also in improving product variety and quality, and in being able to satisfy customer needs more effectively. This is a practical and relevant book for those involved in the areas of policy and production, as well as being of relevance to those in the teaching and research communities.

The Mind Of The Strategist Routledge

Offers a brief profile of the American business consultant who helped develop Japan's successful postwar industry, and explains his points about quality control and management

Art, History and Practice Routledge

This volume examines the visual culture of Japan's transition to

modernity, from 1868 to the first decades of the twentieth century. Through this important moment in Japanese history, contributors reflect on Japan's transcultural artistic imagination vis-a-vis the discernment, negotiation, assimilation, and assemblage of diverse aesthetic concepts and visual pursuits. The collected chapters show how new cultural notions were partially modified and integrated to become the artistic methods of modern Japan, based on the hybridization of major ideologies, visualities, technologies, productions, formulations, and modes of representation. The book presents case studies of creative transformation demonstrating how new concepts and methods

were perceived and altered to match views and theories prevalent in Meiji Japan, and by what means different practitioners negotiated between their existing skills and the knowledge generated from incoming ideas to create innovative modes of practice and representation that reflected the specificity of modern Japanese artistic circumstances. The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history, Japanese studies, Asian studies, and Japanese history, as well as those who use approaches and methods related to globalization, cross-cultural studies, transcultural exchange, and interdisciplinary studies.

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