Innovation And Global Competitiveness

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Explore the critical nexus between innovation and global competitiveness, essential for businesses and economies to thrive in today's dynamic world. Discover strategies to foster a culture of innovation, develop unique solutions, and secure a sustainable competitive advantage in an ever-evolving international landscape. This strategic focus is vital for achieving sustained economic growth and maintaining relevance on a global scale.

10th Symposium Construction Innovation and Global Competitiveness

This two-volume set comprises the proceedings of the 2002 symposium concerned with innovation in the construction industry and global competition. Approximately 115 papers address topics ranging from business improvement to the impact of innovation on the built environment; globalization and competitiveness, including core issues influencing global

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In the post-liberalization period, India has slowly but steadily tried to foster innovation to improve competitive efficiency of Indian manufacturing and thus boost global competitiveness of the industrial sector. Foreign direct investment was looked upon as a major source of technology paradigm shift; in recent times, industrial firms have been investing overseas, even in countries to which they used to export, based on their technological capabilities. Firms in Indian manufacturing industries have also attempted to bring about technological upgrades through imports of design and drawings (disembodied technology) against lump sum, royalty and technical knowhow fees, and imports of capital machinery (embodied technology) where the technology is embodied in the capital good itself. This volume comprises empirical contributions on this emerging phenomenon, on a range of issues including the role of R&D; mergers, acquisitions and technological efforts; technological determinants of competitive advantages; the role of small and medium enterprises and regional patterns; technological efforts and global operations; and the role of industrial clusters in promoting innovation and competitiveness. This book was originally published as a special issue of Innovation and Development.

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As businesses seek to compete on a global stage, they must be constantly aware of pressures from all levels: regional, local, and worldwide. The organizations that can best build advantages in diverse environments achieve the greatest success. The Handbook of Research on Global Competitive Advantage through Innovation and Entrepreneurship explores the emergence of new ideas and opportunities in various markets and provides organizational leaders with the tools they need to take full advantage of those opportunities. With a focus on economic growth in a fast-paced environment, this handbook is a critical reference for business leaders, economists, and students of economic theory.

Innovation: Economic Change and the Competitiveness of Firms and Nations

Seminar paper from the year 2002 in the subject Business economics - Miscellaneous, grade: 1.9 (B+), University of Manchester (Manchester School of Management), 49 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: This paper will address and highlight the importance of innovation as a driving factor of economic change. It will be shown that innovation is crucial to the competitiveness both at the micro- and at the macro-level of companies and nations respectively. While limited in scope and certainly not claiming comprehensiveness, it attempts however to highlight the main issues in the innovation debate within these dimensions. Specifically, chapter two will offer a brief but thorough overview of existing definitions of innovation. Chapter three will link innovation to economic change, with a brief discussion of the concepts of creative destruction and dominant designs. Chapter four and five will highlight the significance of innovation at the firm and the national level respectively. Finally, chapter six will summarise the main findings of this paper.

Global Competitiveness in the Pharmaceutical Industry

Examine the global pharmaceutical industry and the effect of national, regulatory, economic, and market environments on the competitiveness of the industry! This unique book is the only empirical study that examines the effects of the national environment on the competitiveness of a country's pharmaceutical industry. This informative book explores such topics as the types of comparative advantages that firms use for developing competitive advantages and what strategic choices firms should make when collaborating with international firms. Public policy implications with respect to the economic environment are also discussed to give you a complete look at the international pharmaceutical industry. Global Competitiveness in the Pharmaceutical Industry recognizes pharmaceutical industries as being of great social and public importance to all countries, since so many life saving drugs have emerged from pharmaceutical laboratories over the past four decades. By helping to combat many fatal diseases and eradicate others, drug producers have helped to positively alter mortality patterns in many parts of the world, thus making companies compete to provide many important medicines. The unique research presented in this book examines the determinants of global competitive advantage in the pharmaceutical industry by answering such questions as: Which factors stimulate or inhibit a nation's pharmaceutical industry to be globally innovative? Which factors stimulate or inhibit diffusion of pharmaceutical innovations (NECs) into its markets? Are there differences between industrialized and developing countries with respect to factors that affect innovation and global competitiveness in the pharmaceutical industry? Global Competitiveness in the Pharmaceutical Industry makes several theoretical, empirical, and methodological contributions which lead to results and generate important managerial and public policy implications. You will find a comprehensive overview of the nature of global competition in the pharmaceutical industry and its evolution in the post World War II period. Global Competitiveness in the Pharmaceutical Industry provides you with an in-depth understanding of the dynamics and importance of the global pharmaceutical market.

Innovation, Technology and Development

What are the secrets of competitive R&D on a global scale? The nineties have seen the largest international R&D expansion ever. Investigating more than 1000 R&D laboratories of 80 companies, this book presents the largest description of global R&D practice. Based on 240 research interviews and case studies from 18 best-practice companies, the authors introduce new concepts and trends that will shape global R&D management in the early 21st century. "Managing Global Innovation is a rich compendium of new concepts of global R&D, enlivened by 18 excellent best-in-class case studies. What is especially impressive, the authors bridge seamlessly theoretical and practical issues about how companies create, transform and implement new technology in an expanding marketplace. This will be intriguing to both the industry and the academic world. The lessons learned are invaluable. The book is a real tour de force, probably destined to become a standard in this field for some time to come." Professor Jeff Huang, Harvard University "This excellent book demonstrates how the dynamics of innovation and creativity can be mastered. Important reading for senior management and a must for R&D leaders." Karl Weinberger, Head of Corporate R&D, Schindler "A feast of delights... deserves a very wide readership." Phil Gamlen, ICI Technology - Science and Technology Policy Strategy.

Managing Technology for Global Competitiveness

The debate over offshoring of production, transfer of technological capabilities, and potential loss of U.S. competitiveness is a long-running one. Prevailing thinking is that "the world is flat"â€"that is, innovative capacity is spreading uniformly; as new centers of manufacturing emerge, research and development and new product development follow. Innovation in Global Industries challenges this thinking. The book, a collection of individually authored studies, examines in detail structural changes in the innovation process in 10 service as well as manufacturing industries: personal computers; semiconductors; flat-panel displays; software; lighting; biotechnology; pharmaceuticals; financial services; logistics; and venture capital. There is no doubt that overall there has been an acceleration in global sourcing of innovation and an emergence of new locations of research capacity and advanced technical skills, but the patterns are highly variable. Many industries and some firms in nearly all industries retain leading-edge capacity in the United States. However, the book concludes that is no reason for complacency about the future outlook. Innovation deserves more emphasis in firm performance measures and more sustained support in public policy. Innovation in Global Industries will be of special interest to business people and government policy makers as well as professors, students, and other researchers of economics, management, international affairs, and political science.

Managing Global Innovation

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Innovation in Global Industries

Fransman explains how innovation happens and which factors can help or hinder, by treating innovation as a systemic phenomenon, or ecosystem of players and processes. It will appeal to economists, other social scientists, business people, policy makers, and anyone interested in innovation and entrepreneurship.

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Higher education and innovation policies are today seen as central elements in national economic competitiveness, increasingly measured by global rankings. The book analyses the evolution of indicator-based global knowledge governance, where various national attributes have been evaluated under international comparative assessment. Reflecting this general trend, the Shanghai ranking, first published in 2003, has pressured governments and universities all over the world to improve their performance in global competition. More recently, as global rankings have met criticism for their methodology and scope, measurements of various sizes and shapes have proliferated: some celebrating novel methodological solutions, others breaking new conceptual grounds. This book takes a fresh look at developments in the field of knowledge governance by showing how emerging indicators, innovation indexes and subnational comparisons are woven into the existing fabric of measurements that govern our ideas of higher education, innovation and competitiveness. This book argues that while rankings are becoming more numerous and fragmented, the new knowledge products, nevertheless, tend to reproduce ideas and practices existing in the field of global measurement.

International Competitiveness and Technological Change

In Italy, price-based competitiveness measures are not always an accurate predictor of trade outcomes. This paper offers a more comprehensive assessment of Italian competitiveness, focusing on the role of innovation and the evolution of Italy’s export market share. Overall, Italy maintains a high-quality export mix, and the adaptability of small-scale specialized firms is still a source of strength. But, small firm size is becoming less of an asset, and even the most innovative sectors are weighed down by the structural barriers that have depressed productivity more broadly. Italy’s future competitiveness will depend on full implementation of a comprehensive structural-reform agenda.

Innovation Ecosystems

The discussion in this book provides an introduction to the concept of entrepreneurship and entrepreneurial business management. The author covers many elements of the entrepreneurial management discipline including choosing a business, organizing, financing, marketing, developing an offering that the market will value, and growing a business.

Rankings and Global Knowledge Governance

This publication is part of an ongoing series highlighting some of the results of the UNECE Sub-programme on Economic Co-operation and Integration. The objective of the Sub-programme is to promote a policy, financial and regulatory environment conducive to economic growth, knowledge-based development and higher competitiveness in the UNECE region. It covers different thematic areas related to this objective including innovation and competitivess policies, entrepreneurship and enterprise development, financing innovative development, public-private partnerships for domestic and foreign investment, commercialisation and protection of intellectual property rights.

European Productivity, Innovation and Competitiveness

'Innovation, Global Change and Territorial Resilience is indeed a timely contribution addressing the challenges that the global economy poses for local, regional and national economies. In the current situation, resilience is instrumental and innovation is the key mechanism to get there. In this volume, an impressive line-up of international authorities in the field – from across Europe and beyond – present highly valuable insights, models and hypotheses on innovation dynamics and activities in current day economics, as well as policy analysis and advice.' – Anders Malmberg, Uppsala University, Sweden the critical message of this book is that in the current context of global change, local and national territories have to upgrade their resilience in terms of improving both their competitiveness and capability to innovate. Localized creativity, small high-tech entrepreneurship, related innovation platforms, social capital embedded in dynamically open territorial communities and context-specific though continuously upgrading policy platforms are all means to face new challenges and to promote increased absorptive capacity within local and national territories. the contributors illustrate that these capabilities are much needed in the current globalized economy as a path towards sustainability and for creating new opportunities for their inhabitants. They analyse the challenges and development prospects of local/regional production systems internally, across territories, and in terms of their potential and territorial connectivity which can help exploit opportunities for proactive policy actions. This is increasingly relevant in the current climate in which the balanced allocation of resources and opportunities, particularly for SMEs, cannot be expected as the automatic result of the working of the market. Exploring conceptual and methodological aspects, and documenting original accounts of innovative territories, this book will be of great interest to academics, students and researchers within the fields of economics, industrial organization, and technology and innovation.

Architecting Enterprise

This book explores how companies combine technological innovation and competitive actions that create new opportunities for business growth in the international market. The complexity of designing today's technology platforms requires profound knowledge in multiple areas. Technology development and commercialization as an ongoing competitive process involves enabling and inhibiting mechanisms, which govern the speed and acceleration of technological innovation. To compete more effectively, potential competitors are using coopetition and pooling their resources for shared gain in areas where they do not compete directly. Thus, a thorough examination of the current paradigms, theories, and frameworks is needed to increase our understanding of the technology-innovation-competitiveness linkages of business growth. This book brings together recent developments and methodological contributions within technological innovation, international competitiveness, and business growth that bridge the existing gaps and simultaneously advances the debate on this research topic.

Creating a Conducive Environment for Higher Competitiveness and Effective National Innovation Systems

This book investigates dynamic regions in the context of greater global interaction in a world economy increasingly driven by knowledge and innovation. It offers novel empirical evidence on the underlying factors of the growth performance of these spaces. In particular, the following questions are addressed: What role is there for research, education and innovation in the development strategies of the dynamic growth regions? What are the risks and consequences of dynamic growth on patterns of world growth and development, competitiveness, inequalities, and convergence? What development strategies should be promoted at national and international levels to promote a growing and more sustainable world economy? What are the implications of the emerging new competitors for Europe's competitiveness? Using an innovative, integrated framework of analysis, the contributions in this book combine a wide array of complex theoretical and methodological approaches.

Innovation, Global Change and Territorial Resilience

Although competitiveness is typically associated with firms, they are not the only organizational body whose performance is dependent upon competitiveness. This poignant and insightful book focuses on how the varied economic performance of cities and regions, both within nations as well as across nations, during the era of the ÔGreat RecessionÕ also highlights the need for competitiveness. Competitive cities and regions enjoy a superior economic performance, while their less competitive counterparts experience poorer economic growth and increasing unemployment. Using leading frameworks, this study provides applications and case studies about what shapes the competitiveness of places in an international context. Specific policies that enhance local competitiveness are identified and analyzed. Scholars of regional economics, urban economics, urban planning and public policy as well as policymakers will find plenty of invaluable information in this invigorating book.

Technological Innovation and International Competitiveness for Business Growth

This volume showcases contributions from leading academics, educators and policymakers derived from two workshops hosted by the Interdisciplinary Center for Economic Science (ICES) at George Mason University on internationalization and competitiveness. It aims to present key areas of current research and to identify basic problems within the field to promote further discussion and research. This book is organized into two sections, focusing on: science and economics and innovation policy and its measurement, with an underlying emphasis on exploring connections across disciplines and across research, practice and policy. The first workshop was held at George Mason University (GMU) in Arlington, VA, USA in March 2013 and a second, building on the key results from the first, was held at the Royal Institute of Technology (KTH) in Stockholm, Sweden in October 2013. A variety of problems were discussed and several interdisciplinary concepts in internationalization and competitiveness have already emerged from these workshops. For example, many of the presentations emphasized a need for productivity, which is a key goal of economic development. It was proposed to shift the emphasis from productivity towards creativity by examining property right regimes and their measurement to provide incentives for creative idea generation. These regimes span across higher education, invention, labor markets, and many other markets and institutions. Addressing fundamental issues along four dimensions--economics, higher education, strategic collaboration, and new research methods--this book provides a multidimensional, interdisciplinary perspective on the challenges and opportunities for future development. This excellent collection of essays provides new insights as to how the development and diffusion of knowledge are facilitating convergence in the structure of research organizations across the globe -- a process that has enormous implications for how actors in all parts of the world compete with one another in an increasing array of arenas. The essays have valuable implications for understanding how producers of all kinds of knowledge across the globe are competing with one another and how geographical space and nation states are less important in the competition for novelty. Rogers Hollingsworth University of Wisconsin (Madison) University of California San Diego

Innovation, Growth and Competitiveness

The twin impact of globalization and digitization is deeply affecting how technology and innovation are managed in firms. This contributed volume analyzes the changing dynamics in the interplay of technology, business and society and the resultant implications for innovation management at firm and policy levels. Leading experts connect global megatrends with open & user innovation, globalization of R&D, frugal innovation, sustainability and innovation ecosystems. The contributed volume is a Festschrift for Prof. Dr. Cornelius Herstatt to mark his 60th birthday.

Creating Competitiveness

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Managing Innovation in a Global and Digital World

Industry and academia should capture significant value through adopting design-led innovation to improve opportunities for success. Skills and capabilities should serve as a basis for adopting new breakthroughs in design-driven innovation. The development of an infrastructure and centers of excellence with the capacity to respond to new market needs, combined with enhanced networking capabilities, will allow companies to be more innovative and competitive. The Handbook of Research on Driving Industrial Competitiveness With Innovative Design Principles is an essential publication that focuses on the relationship between innovation and competitiveness in business. Featuring coverage on a broad range of topics including open innovation, business incubators, and competitiveness dynamics, this book is ideally designed for entrepreneurs, government officials, executives, managers, investors, policymakers, researchers, academicians, and students interested in furthering their knowledge of pertinent topics on product design and commercialization, new models for academia-industry partnerships, and regional entrepreneurial ecosystems based on design principles.

Handbook of Research on Global Competitive Advantage Through Innovation and Entrepreneurship

Competitiveness in Research and Development includes a unique comparative analysis of R&D and innovation systems of transition and developing economies. It also features a comprehensive and critical survey of international literature on the measurement of R&D and innovation performance.

Innovation, Growth and Competitiveness

The relative importance of various drivers of economic growth and prosperity has evolved over time and for a growing number of countries, innovation, in its many dimensions, is emerging as a leading factor. The 'Innovation for Development Report' provides a comprehensive look at the role of innovation in enhancing the development process.

Handbook of Research on Driving Industrial Competitiveness With Innovative Design Principles

Based on empirical research from over 240 interviews, the authors present new concepts and trends in global R&D management. Case studies from 18 best-practice companies give detailed answers to the most pressing challenges for mastering international innovation.

Competitiveness in Research and Development

This volume, comprised of authors from the U.S., Canada, Africa, and Europe, centers on the development, transformation, and role of geographic /regional economies-- specifically in the globalized, post-2009 era. The authors address topics that every region must consider in responding to idea age, globally competitive, regionally driven economies.

Global Innovation/national Competitiveness

Standards are everywhere, yet go mostly unnoticed. They define how products, processes, and people interact, assessing these entities’ features and performance and signaling their level of quality and reliability. They can convey important benefits to trade, productivity, and technological progress and play an important role in the health and safety of individual consumers and the environment. Firms’ ability to produce competitive products depends on the availability of adequate quality-support services. A “national quality infrastructure” denotes the chain of public and private services (standardization, metrology, inspection, testing, certification, and accreditation) needed to ascertain that products and services introduced in the marketplace meet defined requirements, whether demanded by authorities or by consumers. In much of Eastern Europe and Central Asia, national quality infrastructure systems are underdeveloped and not harmonized with those of their trading partners. This imbalance increases trade costs, hinders local firms’ competitiveness, and weakens overall export performance. The objective of Harnessing Quality for Global Competitiveness in Eastern Europe and Central Asia is to highlight the need to reform and modernize the institutions in the region toward better quality and standards. The book ties in with much of the work done in the World Bank on the business environment, trade facilitation, economic diversification, and enterprise innovation. The countries in the region can improve this situation, revising mandatory standards, streamlining technical regulations, and harmonizing their national quality infrastructure with those of regional and international trade partners. Most governments will need to invest strategically in their national quality infrastructure, including pooling services with neighboring countries and stimulating local awareness and demand for quality. Specifically for the countries of the former Soviet Union, the restructuring process will need to improve governance, thus eliminating conflicts of interest and providing technically credible services to the economy.

The Innovation for Development Report 2009-2010

The return of the once-dormant economies of China and India to dynamism and growth is one of the most remarkable stories in recent history. The two countries are home to nearly 40 percent of the world's population, but until recently neither had played an influential role in the contemporary global economy. In the past two decades, China and India have liberalized internal economic policy, treatment of foreign investment, and trade, and have experienced economic growth at sustained high rates. From the point of view of the United States, however, the most important development in the Chinese and Indian economies in the long term may be the strides they are making in developing their own domestic innovation capacities. After a long period of underinvestment, both countries have committed to growing their science and education systems to bolster research and further economic expansion. Some observers of the recent growth have said that both countries are surging in their efforts to spur innovation; others have emphasized the potential of one country over the other; and still others have suggested that both China and India have a long way to go before achieving innovation-driven growth. With such a range of views, The National Academies set out to describe developments in both countries, in relation to each other and the rest of the world, by organizing a conference in Washington, D.C. The conference, summarized in this volume, discussed recent changes at both the macroeconomic level and also in selected industries, and explored the causes and implications of those changes.

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Entrepreneurship and Global Competitiveness in Regional Economies