

Organizational Change In Chinese Organizations

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Explore the unique challenges and opportunities of organizational change within Chinese enterprises, considering the cultural nuances and strategic approaches to successful transformation. This deep dive covers effective change management strategies tailored for the dynamic business environment in China, from leadership roles to employee adoption.

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Implementation of Changes in Chinese Organizations

There are no commonly accepted theories of change that have been developed for China or countries in transition. This book is an attempt to bridge that gap and provide a model which takes into account the specifics of organizational changes in Chinese organizations. It looks at various aspects of change implementation in Chinese organizations, including the types, the process, the readiness to change, and ethical issues. Theoretical framework is created for analysing changes in China Information is provided about types of changes in Chinese organizations Process of implementation of change in Chinese organizations is analysed

Crisis Management in Chinese Organizations

Provides the theoretical framework on how to manage crises in organizations. The author connects crisis management theories with practical examples from Chinese companies and how they contribute to better crisis management not only in Chinese organizations, but also in organizations from other countries.

Management and Organizations in the Chinese Context

This book encompasses the latest thinking on management and organisations in China's transitional economy. It examines key topics in areas including the reform of state enterprises, management of international joint ventures, business networks and guanxi, and Chinese organizational behaviour.

Inside the Changing Business of China

The rapid speed and size of China's economic expansion growth is well known. Several causes and reasons are commonly given for this performance, now joined by some commentary questioning how sustainable this is in the light of slowing growth rates and the need for different types and forms of growth – knowledge/innovative, services, etc – as well as demographic trends within the global context of trade frictions and finally the '3Cs' of 2020 – coronavirus contagion and containment. This collection of research provides further evidence about China's performance in terms of the role of business and management and also points to future issues. This is detailed in terms of the key areas relevant to performance, such as culture, change, leadership, innovation and knowledge. The theoretical and practical implications of the work contained herein is also noted as well as some calls for future work

in key areas. Inside the Changing Business of China is a significant new contribution to the study of China's economic growth for researchers, academics and advanced students of international business, management, leadership and innovation. This book was originally published as a special issue of Asia Pacific Business Review.

Managing Organizational Change for BMW in the Emerging Chinese Market

Scientific Study from the year 2004 in the subject Business economics - Business Management, Corporate Governance, grade: A, Hawai'i Pacific University (HPU), course: MBA class, 23 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: Change is often not welcomed, because it is more comfortable to do things the way we've always done them and change is often perceived as a threat. But change has always been a reality of life and is even more so today. The challenge for leaders is the transformation of their organization at this time of fast change. In this context, the research paper will analyze how the German car manufacturer BMW can apply organizational change and development theories to ensure highest quality and increase its market share in the emerging Chinese market. China's explosive growth, which has turned its car market into the fastest-growing in the world, has attracted foreign automakers in hordes (Welch, 2004). Over the past decade, nearly every major car company has entered the Chinese market and so did BMW. The German car manufacturer invested in the local market and formally opened its first production facility in Shenyang. BMW entered a 50-50 joint venture with Brilliance China Automotive Holdings Ltd in 2003 and opened a 450-million plant, which will produce both BMW 3-series and 5-series models. BMW, which sells its three brands BMW, Mini and Rolls-Royce, is thus the only carmaker in the premium segment that produces locally in China (Welch, 2004).

Inside Chinese Organizations

An empirical study was undertaken (a) to examine the characteristics, influencing factors, and effectiveness of a distinctive Chinese management model adopted by the newly founded private enterprises in mainland China, as well as (b) to test the "fit" notion in contingency theory. The study was based on a random sample of 124 standardized personal interviews with CEOs of Chinese industrial and service companies in Beijing and Shanghai. The standardized questionnaire mainly contained the Aston structure scales (Pugh and Hickson 1976) and Khandwalla's (1977) management schedules. Besides, three case examples were studied including one state-owned bank and two private enterprises. Using AMOS structural equation modeling, size, mass-technology and uncertainty, as well as CEO need for achievement, environmental constraints and selected Chinese characteristics, were specified as influencing factors of "bureaucracy" and managerial practices, which included strategic orientation, leadership style, decision-making, communication and subcontracting. Another model analyzed the influence of various key success factors on organizational effectiveness. The findings provided support for the re-adoption of a distinctive Chinese management model in private companies, characterized by autocratic leadership, low formalization, "Chinese entrepreneurship" and network-based "webs". Private enterprises also tended to readopt and emphasize traditional Chinese family-related values. The distinctiveness of this model was, *ceteris paribus*, due to this emphasis on familism, which had a direct impact on organizational design and an indirect influence through its negative association with company size, which in turn significantly covaried with organizational design. This family-based ownership model was positively associated with organizational effectiveness. As regards contingency theory, the "traditional" fit hypotheses could not be rejected. In addition, less effective companies were not necessarily in "misfit". "Appropriate" structure, together with an optimizing planning style and firm age, were positively associated with performance. Managerial recommendations were codified in a CHINA(c) strategy framework for high effectiveness.

Culture, Organization and Management in East Asia

Current management books and manuals make a popular topic out of doing business in China, and they operate on the assumption that Chinese business culture strongly contrasts Western. However, evidence suggests that tensions between value and market and community and individual are part of every market-entering society, while only the reactions differ. This new book raises questions about the ways personal relations are dealt with in China, specifically relations between Chinese and Western partners. Social relationships carry considerable weight in Chinese culture, with special emphasis on the role of social connections and rules of conduct. The chapters of this book analyse and assess the methods for harmonising business relations across cultures.

Strategy and Structure in Chinese Firms

Seminar paper from the year 2018 in the subject Business economics - Business Management, Corporate Governance, grade: 1,9, University of Cooperative Education Villingen-Schwenningen, language: English, abstract: In the following paper, important factors necessary to excel in international management with a clear focus on China will be discussed, while drawing a comparison to Germany. Throughout the examination, the way of approaching the Chinese market is described. Afterwards, culture is considered with relevant factors like power distance and the leader-follower relationship. Then, values are described with important topics like the decision making processes, meetings and negotiations and conflicts. Afterwards, key factors to success will be mentioned, including personal relationships and the feedback culture. Before drawing a conclusion, challenges likely to occur will be mentioned. Due to the increasing importance of globalization and the emergence of many competitors, management structures have become dramatically different in China. Behaviors, dynamics and team conformations change rapidly, requiring organizations to react respectively to stay competitive. Managers face the challenge to compromise different cultures within the workplace. Practical management techniques of one country cannot be easily adapted in another. They differ greatly depending on the culture. To what extent the organization benefits from a culturally diverse workforce is controversial. National values and culture are the biggest obstacle when it comes to achieving management excellence. It requires culture proficiency and responsiveness to meaningful differences in the working environment. But also other factors like the organization's strategy, economic conditions or the labor market of the host country have an influence on how management practices should be applied. Thus, developing the ability to manage in a cross-cultural context is a prerequisite in doing business successfully in today's world.

A comparison of management styles in China and Germany

This book reflects the author's views on NGO development in China and includes recent papers, reviews, and policy suggestions he has written. This collection introduces the current state of research on NGOs and their development in China to an English-speaking audience, allowing them to understand China's social reforms, which center on NGOs.

A Discussion on Chinese Road of NGOs

The focus of this book has two dimensions: theoretical and empirical. The theoretical dimension is concerned with the fitness of an organization to satisfactorily address processes of transformational change. Such fitness, it will be argued, can be expressed in terms of the coherence (degree of integration) and pathology (condition of ill health) of the organization being explored. In attempting to assess organizational fitness, a model that comes out of the field of Knowledge Cybernetics will be used and developed further as a strategic organizational map, and applied empirically. The empirical dimension centers on the specific situation of the banking industry in China as it is passing through transformational change. There is a great need for organizations there to guide their own changes in a way that enables them to improve themselves in a changing environment. A methodology that can assist organizations in the change process is Organization Development, an approach often used within a human resource development context, but it has some problems with dealing with such dramatic change. In this theory a new approach will be explored and developed to assess the fitness of an organization to pass through transformational change processes. The direction taken has enabled the theoretical approach adopted to be defined, and the design of the empirical work to emerge from reflections on the initial work undertaken. In particular our interests in this book are to (1) explain theory that is able to assess the fitness of organizations to pass through transformational change and (2) demonstrate how the theory can be applied as a measuring instrument to a detailed case study, exploring the Chinese State banking system.

Understanding Organizational Fitness

Since the early 1980s, China has begun gradually integrating with the global system. In doing so the country has moved toward its own unique brand of market socialism, which recognizes private ownership, and is adopting market institutions and pursuing industrial change within the framework of an urban economic environment. The process of transition has now permeated every corner of Chinese life and no organization has been left untouched. Yet industrial organization in China-especially in the state sector-has been slow to shed many of the distinctive structural characteristics of the old line Maoist era state enterprises. The main prong of the industrial strategy in support of urban change is ownership reform that transforms state-owned enterprises into corporate entities with majority state

ownership or places them wholly in private hands, in the process also bolstering the incentives for and the dynamism of the private sector. While the central government spearheads the ownership reform initiative, in the majority of cases the actual implementation is in the hands of municipal, county, and prefectural governments that must coordinate their efforts with other factors influencing urban changes. This paper situates industrial change in China within the context of urban development and examines the interplay of broad reform strategy with local implementation, and its actual practice by the reformed firms.

Two Decades of Reform

China's 30-year market transition and its integration into the world economy provide a unique opportunity for exploring the nature of large-scale economic and political transformation and the mechanisms underlying organizational behavior during such a transition. *Management and Organizations in Transitional China* explores how managers and firms cope with transition-related challenges by adapting to, manipulating, or even creating the complex institutional environment. This book examines the way transitional institutions shape individual decisions and organizational strategies, the mechanisms that promote the diffusion of innovative management practices and economic policies, and the formation and evolution of interfirm networks. Based on a comprehensive review of the studies on market transition, this book investigates how firms manage their relationship with important stakeholders in the environment. It highlights the importance of network-based strategies for institutionally less-advantaged actors (like private firms, foreign entrants, and entrepreneurs) to establish legitimacy, gain institutional support, and mobilize financial resources. Moreover, this book studies the mechanisms that facilitate the adoption of innovative management practices and economic policies in the transitional context, comparing the mainstream diffusion theories and evaluating the relative potency of the diffusion drivers. Furthermore, *Management and Organizations in Transitional China* provides empirical analyses using longitudinal data of alliance formation, network evolution, and the effect of both alliance formation and network evolution on firm decision-making and performance. Combining theory, data analysis, and rich contextual description to provide a comprehensive understanding of the organizational transition process, this book will appeal to scholars and practitioners in general management, organizational studies, international business, entrepreneurship, and related disciplines.

Management and Organizations in Transitional China

For businesses to remain competitive, managers must continuously update their leadership methods. By attempting to learn from foreign experiences and approaches, managers can gain significant value in cross-cultural comparisons in the business realm. *Examining Cultural Influences on Leadership Styles and Learning From Chinese Approaches to Management: Emerging Research and Opportunities* is an informative scholarly reference source that examines the cultural aspects of management styles and techniques. Highlighting relevant topics such as leadership development, value systems, validity tests, and organizational communication, this publication will benefit all academicians, professionals, practitioners, managers, and business owners that are interested in discovering a more inclusive way to hone their leadership skillsets.

Examining Cultural Influences on Leadership Styles and Learning From Chinese Approaches to Management: Emerging Research and Opportunities

“I was once approached by a colleague with the question, ‘You’re an expert on China, right?’ My reply was, ‘No, I don’t think anyone is an expert on China.’ This book is essential study for those travelling in that direction.” — Romie Frederik Littrell, *Journal of International Business* This state-of-the-art Handbook encompasses theoretical and empirical research on Chinese organizational behavior over the last two decades of its renaissance, with prominent scholars providing critical reviews of empirical studies in Chinese societies on 14 important topics. This comprehensive Handbook explores limitations and challenges arising from attempts to develop indigenous theories and constructs applicable to Chinese social reality. Key contributors integrate the literature in their topic areas, providing directions for pushing forward the frontiers of research into a more culturally sensitive and powerful representation of Chinese organizational behavior. Areas examined include emotional intelligence, creativity and motivation, leadership, team conflicts, trust, power and business ethics. Experienced practitioner input is included. Scholars interested in research on international business and Chinese work behaviors and their effective management will find much of value in this compilation. Students of management, including organizational behavior, human resource management, strategic

management, and international management will also find information and guidance that will prove invaluable as will practitioners who have business connections in China and other Chinese societies.

Handbook of Chinese Organizational Behavior

From the perspective of behavioural science, this book systematically investigates organizational learning in Chinese organizations based on multilevel theory over the past 20 years. The findings contribute to the theory and practice of organizational learning and give insights into the construction of learning organizations. Revisiting existing studies on organizational learning, the author reconceptualises organizational learning and constructs an integrative model, which is corroborated and then supplemented by empirical research. Based on samples and materials from 3,000 managers and employees in organizations from all over China, the book further elaborates this integrative model covering the multilevel structure, trans-level functions and generative mechanisms that figure prominently in organizational learning in Chinese organizations. This framework helps enhance the organizational learning ability and the establishment of a learning culture, while offering possible directions for updating research methods and a stereoscopic theory of organizational learning. The book will be a good reference for management practitioners, students and academics interested in organizational behaviour, human resource management, innovation management, and multilevel perspective.

Organizational Learning in China

This study is intent on depicting major aspects concerning the Chinese Communist Party's (CCP) organizational arrangement and explaining some key concepts in the ideological framework constructed by the CCP leadership over time.

The Chinese Communist Party since 1949: Organization, Ideology, and Prospect for Change

This comprehensive volume on the transformational organization and change management in the Asian and trans-Asian context draws on international contributors to discuss regional differences in the nature and meaning of organizations; leadership; emerging and industrialized markets; and transformative initiatives across and range of enterprises.

Transformative Organizations

Adopting a cross-cultural perspective, this book utilizes data collected from several large-scale surveys to assess the neighborhood social control system in a changing urban China. It conceptualizes this system through different types of neighborhood social control at private, parochial, semi-public, public, and market levels. The book highlights the importance of cross-cultural studies of neighborhood effects, and discusses several major issues in such studies along with prospects for future research.

Neighborhood Organization and Social Control in Changing Urban China

Old habits, China's powerful state administration, and the hierarchy of the former command economy will continue to have profound effects on how firms act and how they adjust to change."--Jacket.

Dragon in a Three-piece Suit

A new study of how Asian Pacific organizations and private enterprises are expanding into markets beyond their national bases by transforming themselves in multinational and transnational directions. It shows how multicultural relations are fundamental to such shifts. It explains the organizational processes that characterize economic restructuring and the transgression of state borders by organizations seeking economic opportunities. It shows how these ambitions require boundaries to be overcome both inside and outside of organizations. This study also details the trend towards fluidity and complexity of boundaries – both physical and symbolic – within and without of organizations due to the speeding up of key processes. This, however, does not imply that boundaries are disappearing. Organizational change always challenges identities and sets new targets for this very identification. Mergers, acquisitions and strategic alliances all generate new organizational forms and necessitate the redefinition and renegotiation of organizational boundaries. The manifold ways in which organizational boundaries are affected by economic restructuring and at the same time affect social processes within and between organizations, in particular in the context of the booming economies of the Asia Pacific area is the focus

of this volume. This book was previously published as a special issue of the Asian Pacific Business Review.

Multicultural Organizations in Asia

In recent years, Chinese policymakers and corporate leaders have focused enormous attention on the concept of corporate culture. Despite its widespread influence among Chinese corporate leaders and policymakers, the corporate culture phenomenon has not been studied in detail by non-Chinese scholars. This book will reveal the political, social and economic factors behind the enormous current interest in corporate culture in China and provide a wide range of case studies that focus on how large corporations like Haier, Huawei and Mengniu have attempted to transform their cultures, and how they represent themselves as complying with the Chinese government's interpretation of "positive" corporate culture. Hawes demonstrates how the foreign concept of corporate culture has been re-defined in China to fit the Chinese political, social and cultural context. He examines how this re-definition of corporate culture reflects a uniquely Chinese conception of the purposes and social functions of the capitalist business corporation and how the Chinese Communist Party's active promotion of "socialist" corporate culture evidences a shift in the Party's identity towards a business-friendly champion of corporate and economic development. This work will be of great interest to students and scholars of Asian Studies, Business and Management and Chinese studies.

The Chinese Transformation of Corporate Culture

Originally published in 1910, this work presents a fascinating insight into the government and administration of the China of the day. The period was one of immense change as China's leaders turned the nation towards modernity. As student interpreters to the Imperial Russian Legation, the authors had privileged access to the corridors of power and found themselves very much at the heart of the republican ferment that gripped the country.

Present Day Political Organization of China

Over the last decade China has engaged in one of the most comprehensive management reforms ever undertaken. These reforms are expected to determine China's ability to modernize and become a major world economic power. At the same time, the reforms touch on major political and social issues within the PRC, thereby affecting the structure and control of Chinese society. The contributors to this volume analyze Chinese management and organizations in seven chapters that assess the impact of the reforms on domestic Chinese enterprises across such diverse issues as decision-making, work values and managerial behaviour, three chapters on foreign joint ventures and three chapters on trade and trade organizations.

Organization and Management in China, 1979-1990

There is much interest in HRD as an emerging field of study and practice in China, and the book presents the most updated insights in this regard. The emergence of human resource development in Chinese organizations is truly remarkable. In the past fifteen years, over one thousand corporate universities have been established across various Chinese organizations. The corporate university concept represents a major commitment of an organization to its employees and their learning needs. As discussed in the book, corporate university is an innovation of organizational learning. That corporate universities have been established in Chinese organizations has become a demonstrated fact. Now the challenge is to ensure that corporate universities continue to contribute to their organizations and respond to on-going changes in their respective situations. This book presents a comprehensive study of corporate universities moves readers closer to understanding the aspects of the China context and HRD as a global phenomenon. Published by SCPG Publishing Corporation and distributed by World Scientific for all markets except China

Corporate University

This edited volume is based on original essays first presented at seminars in complexity economics, Sichuan University, China, in November 2018 and May 2019, and at the 12th International Conference on the Chinese Economy, University of Clermont-Ferrand, France, in October 2019. It also includes three contributions written especially for this volume. This research benefited from three French grants 'Hubert Curien Research Fellowship' (Program Campus France 2019, 2020, 2021). All chapters assess

the recent take-off of the Chinese economy from a historical perspective, enlarging the economic evidence that China's capitalism is a matter of institutional revolution. *Institutional Change and China Capitalism* aims to provide a radically new view of the rise of Chinese capitalism by drawing on recent developments in cliometrics and complexity economics, macroeconomic dynamics, network analysis and behavioral finance to illustrate the various facets of China's transition to capitalism. The chapters within innovate the study of China's take-off using the frontier of research in institutional cliometrics and complexity economics. Thus, the book is structured in three sections that seek to address — empirically, theoretically, and in terms of network structure, the profound institutional change that led China to progressively adopt capitalism. Together these papers attest to the vitality of current research in cliometrics and complexity economics.

Institutional Change And China Capitalism: Frontier Of Cliometrics And Its Application To China

Charlotte P. Lee considers organizational changes taking place within the contemporary Chinese Communist Party (CCP), examining the party's renewed emphasis on an understudied but core set of organizations: party-managed training academies or 'party schools'. This national network of organizations enables party authorities to exert political control over the knowledge, skills, and careers of officials. Drawing on in-depth field research and novel datasets, Lee finds that the party school system has not been immune to broader market-based reforms but instead has incorporated many of the same strategies as actors in China's hybrid, state-led private sector. In the search for revenue and status, schools have updated training content and become more entrepreneurial as they compete and collaborate with domestic and international actors. This book draws attention to surprising dynamism located within the party, in political organizations thought immune to change, and the transformative effect of the market on China's political system. -- Provided by publisher.

Training the Party

This second volume in the *Contemporary Trends in Organization Development and Change Series* addresses one of the most complex and important issues for management and organization development today -- how to plan for and create an organization capable of not only competing but excelling in an almost impossibly turbulent and uncertain environment. The book brings together a series of articles by practitioner-scholars. Those authors who have the responsibility for helping their organization create the future, and who also have the responsibility of helping us conceptually understand the process of strategic OD. In this book, you can sense the value of both of these voices – the practitioner and the scholar. These authors include organization development executives from global Fortune 500 organizations, major community service organizations, major academic contributors to the field, and OD practitioners from major consulting firms. Each author makes a unique contribution by providing strategies for planning the future, implementing change, and creating organizational capabilities for sustained success. New and current models for strategic organization development and candid discussions of issues, difficulties, and ways of coping with unanticipated events are provided. This book is dedicated to contributing to a better understanding and sharing of how major corporations, community service organizations, and OD consultants are experiencing and working with one of the most important organizational problems of today – how to manage change for success.

Strategic Organization Development

How is modern civil society created? There are few contemporary studies on this important question and when it is addressed, scholars tend to emphasize the institutional environment that facilitates a modern civil society. However, there is a need for a new perspective on this issue. Contemporary China, where a modern civil society remains in a nascent stage, offers a valuable site to seek new answers. Through a comparative analysis of nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) in today's China, this study shows the importance of the human factor, notably the NGO leadership, in the establishment of a modern civil society. In particular, in recognition of the social nature of NGOs, this study engages in a comparative examination of Chinese NGO leaders' state linkage, media connections and international ties in order to better understand how each factor contributes to effective NGOs.

Building Civil Society in Authoritarian China

Rapid and volatile organizational change is one of the most profound characteristics of our time. How to communicate the need for and the direction of change to stockholders, employees, customers, and management is the subject of this book.

Communicating Organizational Change

This pioneering book offers a unique constellation of essays focused on the important social and economic changes affecting educational institutions in China. It provides an in-depth examination of the potential and obstacles for business and management education in the world's second largest economy and most populated country. This volume is an essential resource for anyone with an interest in teaching, developing a new program, or entering into a joint venture in China. A wide range of topics, such as economic transition, pedagogical issues, professional training and alliance formation, are discussed from the standpoint of deans, educators, directors and consultants of educational institutions hailing from both the East and the West.

Business and Management Education in China

Change Management: Manage Change or It Will Manage You represents a substantial core guidance effort for Change Management practitioners. Organizations currently contend with increasingly higher levels of knowledge-driven competition. Many attempt to meet the challenge by investing in expensive knowledge-driven change management systems. Such systems are useless, and sometimes even harmful, for making strategic decisions because they do not distinguish between what is strategically relevant and what is not. This Management-for-Results Handbook focuses on identifying and managing the specific, critical knowledge assets that your organization needs to disrupt your competitors, including tacit experience of key employees, a deep understanding of customers' needs, valuable patents and copyrights, shared industry practices, and customer- and supplier-generated innovations. The authors present two aspects of Change Management: (1) traditional Change Management as it impacts the project management team's activities and (2) a suggested new approach to Change Management directed at changing the culture. The focus is to prepare the people impacted by the project and change activities to accept and adapt to the new/changed working conditions. The first half of the book deals with traditional Change Management, which covers the topics of remembering, understanding, and applying. The second half presents the authors' new approach to changing the culture, which deals with analyzing, evaluating, and creating.

Change Management

The transformation of China's economy from a centrally planned to a market-oriented system has had a profound impact on management systems and practices at the firm level, particularly changes to the organization of work. One of the consequences of this is increasing social disparity reflected through inequality of employees' income and employment conditions. This book, based on extensive original research including interviews and questionnaire surveys in different regions of China, explores the exact nature of these changes and their effects. It examines state-owned enterprises, foreign-owned enterprises and domestic private enterprises, discusses the extent to which employees are satisfied with their employment conditions and whether they think their employment conditions are fair and outlines how managers and employees in China expect conditions to change in future.

Changing Labour Policies and Organization of Work in China

Previous analysis on the "Chinese Economic Miracle" mostly talks about macro-economy but neglects the study on the basic element of the Chinese Miracle – the enterprises. With China's economic rise, Chinese enterprises experienced a rapid process of adaptation, change and development, and also become strong competitors in the world market. This book sets forth the explorations and thoughts on Chinese enterprise management practices from both academic and practical perspective, extracts the management theory of Chinese characteristics, and represents the efforts to establish and develop Chinese organization and management.

Understanding Chinese Firms from Multiple Perspectives

Theoretical developments and empirical findings in the study of how people experience, respond to, and contribute to organizational change.

The Psychology of Organizational Change

A compelling profile of an emerging Chinese competitor Chinese firms are reinventing their business models, their corporate cultures, and themselves, becoming global competitors who increasingly offer knowledge rather than cheap labour in their quest to join the ranks of the "world's best" companies. This book offers a compelling profile of the most ambitious of these emerging Chinese competitors, the Haier Corporation (the world's largest manufacturer of home appliances), and shares insights on how one organization has repeatedly reinvented its business model and corporate culture in an effort to sustain its success. Reinventing Giants provides an exclusive look within the Haier Corporation and shows how managerial accountability and responsibility have been repositioned at every level of the organization, with the core value of market-centricity, while aligning strategy on each level of management. It includes actual work reports that show this process in detail from the ground up. The authors emphasize how a belief in the liberation of employee talent has consistently been the driving force underlying Haier's success. Includes the remarkable story of Haier's turnaround and how these lessons can be applied to other organizations Contains information for any company grappling with competition in the global marketplace Shows how to liberate employees' talent to drive business success Written by Bill Fischer, Professor of Innovation Management at IMD in Switzerland, Umberto Lago, Professor of Management at Bologna University, Italy, and Fang Liu, Research Associate of IMD Reinventing Giants helps global managers rethink their own business models and accompanying corporate cultures in order to be able to apply Haier's lessons directly to their own organizations.

Reinventing Giants

Innovation is essential to maintaining organizations' long-term stability and increasing both the quality and value of goods and services. Innovation in Business and Enterprise: Technologies and Frameworks focuses on managing innovation through bridging gaps created from theories, relative advantages or competitiveness, social differences, and innovation capability and performance.

Innovation in Business and Enterprise: Technologies and Frameworks

This book serves as a textbook for courses on Asian studies with a focus on ethnic Chinese entrepreneurs and business management in Asia. It provides a comprehensive Asian perspective on the organizational peculiarities and changing business practices of ethnic Chinese businesses and their leaders who continue to form the backbone of Asia's dynamic economies. The book features selected chapters written by reputable scholars on Chinese business, covering diverse and yet closely related topics such as the role of ethnic identity, trust, guanxi, Chineseness, leadership, change management, learning and knowledge management in organizations owned and managed by ethnic Chinese.

Careers Inside Organizations

Thirty years of economic change have fundamentally altered the nature of organizations and work in China. This volume brings together the research by many of the top scholars studying these issues and provides a glimpse into the state of thinking on organizations and work at the start of the fourth decade of transition.

Catalyst for Change

Work and Organizations in China after Thirty Years of Transition