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Marketing is about placing a new product or service into the market. Projects are about delivering new products and services. The merger of these two fields holds great promise for delivering value to organizations and their clients. Project managers can serve many markets ranging from investors who fund projects to that of clients who use new products and services. Marketing Projects is a guide for helping project managers have projects funded or deliver value to end users. It is also a guide for marketing managers new to the world of project management. The book begins by presenting the basics of both marketing and project management and highlights the aspects that are unique and relevant to both areas. It then explores marketing project feasibility and presents tools for assessing feasibility, which include the 6Ps of project management strategy: The project 4Ps: plan, processes, people, and power PRO: pessimistic, realistic, and optimistic scenarios POVs: points of vulnerability POE: point of equilibrium POW: product, organization, and work breakdown structures PWP: work psychodynamics This book illustrates how to use these tools to market new projects to potential sponsors and investors. It then explores marketing projects to end users. Crucial to the success of projects are the relationships between project managers and clients and the way marketing experts implement their strategies. This book explains how project managers can develop meaningful relationships with clients to foster trust and have positive interactions. Project managers excel at managing the processes for delivering new products and services. Marketers are keenly aware of latent, or unconscious needs, as well as those developing and emerging, and can provide project promoters and managers with exciting ideas. This book will help improve the mutual understanding between marketing and project managers, an effort ultimately benefiting end users, whether they be investors or customers. A better work atmosphere and a closer fit between marketing and project management objectives can only serve the interests of investors and end users, for whom marketers and project managers conceive and realize projects, one way or the other.

This concise text introduces an integrated view of all project management-related activities in an organization, called Organizational Project Management (OPM). Practical cases from several organizations, as well as popular theories such as the Resource-Based Theory and Institutional Theory provide for an insightful yet realistic understanding of OPM as an integrative tool for organizations to improve their efficiency and effectiveness.

Project management tools can be used as an alternative to improve and strengthen a company's position in the market. However, the management of projects has been in constant transformation. Elements such as time, cost, and scope, on which it is based, have been complemented with other trends, such as the project team, change management, knowledge management, good negotiation practices, management of stakeholders, sustainability, etc. In order to improve the competitiveness of their company and increase earned value, managers must remain up to date on these latest transformations and best practices. The Handbook of Research on Project Management Strategies and Tools for Organizational Success is a pivotal reference source that analyzes and disseminates new trends that will allow managers to improve their skills and strengthen the performance of their companies through obtaining better results in the projects undertaken. While highlighting topics such as market growth, risk management, and value creation, this book is ideally designed for project managers, managers, business professionals, entrepreneurs, academicians, researchers, and students seeking current research on improving the competitiveness of companies as well as increasing their earned value.

Engineering businesses today run through projects. Projects are successful when we have effective project leadership, which builds effective teams and teams. All these attributes increase the performance of the organization and enable it to achieve competitive advantage. Project management is the need of today's businesses for acquiring business development and attaining business performance in local as well as in global markets as business performance is driven by competitive advantage, which is possible through successful project management. Development of new products and other competitive products and services is done through the implementation of projects. Projects are deployed for process improvements, which further add to the profitability and growth of the business. This book discusses the aspects of project management processes, project leadership, and team building in context to project management together, which improves business performance.

"Growth and new developments in project management continue to accelerate in our society, in practice, and in our research publications. Beyond the attention previously (and still) paid to project management, program management, project portfolios, project maturity, project management offices (PMOs), Agile, and other such project issues, we are now seeing attention also directed to billion-dollar "mega-projects", inter-organizational project management, project governance, strategic projects, benefit realization, the duties of the project sponsor, the meaning of executive commitment, and other such issues. Projects are getting much more sophisticated and complex, involving multiple organizations and billions of dollars. And even though our knowledge of how to successfully execute standard projects has resulted in much better success rates in practice, the rates of success for less traditional projects, such as strategic and multi-organizational projects, are still poor. Part of the reason for this is just now becoming clear-- that "projects", as we've known them, are only the middle portion of a set of activities involving the recognition of a need, the selection of a project to meet it, designing a governance structure for the project, executing the project, and the tasks needed to ensure the benefits of the project are realized. These ancillary activities are now also being heavily focused on and we hope to thereby see better success rates for our these strategic and more complex projects."--

In all but the smallest of projects the project sponsor inevitably has to buy in the goods and services of other suppliers. This requires people to make contracts so that they know the basis on which they are working with each other and to deal with any disagreements that subsequently arise. So a knowledge of contracting specifically for project management is essential if a project is to avoid difficulties and reach a successful conclusion. This book concentrates specifically on the contracting issues that surround projects of any size.

Projects and programmes are approved and funded to generate benefits. Project Management for the Creation of Organisational Value proposes a complete framework that seeks to support such an objective – from project selection and definition, through execution, and beyond implementation of deliverables until benefits are secured. Because it is preoccupied with deliverables, accepted project management practice is flawed. Project Management for the Creation of Organisational Value proposes an alternative approach, which seeks a flow of target outcomes for the organisation investing in the project. Project Management for the Creation of Organisational Value provides support for all those who play a role of leadership in projects at different levels. Senior executives, practitioners and academics will find in this book a comprehensive guide to the conduct of projects and programmes, which includes robust models, a set of consistent principles, an integrated glossary, enabling tools, illustrative examples and case studies. A companion workbook to this text for instructors and students is available online at <http://extras.springer.com>. The workbook illustrates project management concepts using the approach presented in this book and contains a range of exercises.

Master the skills and knowledge needed to work successfully in today's project management environment with Gido/Clements/Baker's SUCCESSFUL PROJECT MANAGEMENT, 7E. This best-selling book details how to organize and manage project teams -- from planning and scheduling to cost management. Each chapter aligns with PMBOK (Project Management Body of Knowledge) to ensure familiarity with today's best practices. Coverage of the latest business challenges addresses project constraints, stakeholder issues, the project charter, and how projects relate to the organization's strategic plan. Reader

practice effective communication and examine how professionals apply project management in the workplace with new and revised cases and real-world vignettes. End-of-chapter practice and Internet exercises review the concepts most critical to project management success. Future and current professionals find the insights and specifics needed to manage projects most effectively in business today. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Perspectives and Techniques for Improving Information Technology Project Management discusses the variety of information systems and how it can improve project management and, likewise, how project management can affect the growth of information systems. Using new frameworks, technologies and methods, this comprehensive collection is useful for professionals, researchers and software developers interested in learning more on this emerging field.

Modern project management had its genesis in the field of operations research in the late 1940s, but today it is a much more diverse subject. It has evolved and developed a much wider range of methods, techniques, and skills that the project manager can draw upon. Not all these skills are relevant to every project, but an assortment of them will be relevant to most. This book aims to describe for students, researchers and managers the full range of skills that project managers can use to develop their methodologies. The authors group the skills into nine perspectives, representing nine schools of project management research and theory. By attaching a metaphor to each of these perspectives, students, researchers and managers are better able to understand each approach and decide whether it is best suited to the development of a strategy for managing their project. Perspectives on Projects builds upon the various theoretical orientations that the field of project management has developed. Featuring several case studies, drawn from a variety of settings, to illustrate how the different schools can provide different perspectives on projects, this book is an ideal text for anyone involved in project management.

Based on expert practitioners contributions from across the globe including Brazil, Jamaica, Malaysia, Pakistan, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and the United States, Strategic Project Management: Contemporary Issues and Strategies for Developing Economies offers modern experiences, best practices, and tools for individuals and teams working in pro

The implementation of quality management can be seen as a sequence of projects and evolves as a result of how projects are planned, executed and closed. This book explores quality management from a project management perspective, based on the author's long experience of teaching and practicing, including the implementation and operation of quality management systems within various types of organisations. The author explores the origins of quality management as a discipline, its appearance in the present form and how quality management can be implemented and applied in all kinds of organisations to achieve stability and better results. The basic principles of quality management and the ISO9001 quality management standard are discussed and explained from a broad perspective, with illustrative examples from different types of organisations. Quality Management offers a global, accessible guide for undergraduate and postgraduate university students. Written clearly and with illustrative examples, it will also appeal to all those interested in project management and quality management and wishing to expand their knowledge base.

This book captures the essence of current workforce development perspectives and draws on extensive global research to uncover a range of issues confronting organisations. Taking primarily an Australian outlook after the global financial crisis and tracing the progress of a national industry sector, each chapter delves into a major area of interest for leaders. Overall, the authors make the case that workforce development is an amalgam of activities influenced by context, politics and economic development. As the world becomes increasingly connected and mobile, workforce development is proving to be a major activity for organisations because it impacts their longer-term survival and growth. To stay ahead, successful organisations focus on attracting, building, engaging and retaining talented people. However, in a financially turbulent era where strategy changes quickly, workforce development must not only plan and build the capabilities of people at work, but also contribute to making employment more socially sustainable for a better world. This book provides a thought-provoking collection of scholarly work for business leaders, human resource practitioners and academics working in adult education, business, psychology and social science disciplines. At the same time, it adopts an accessible style for students and others who want to know more about the development of people at work.

Many factors set oil and gas apart from other industries and make unique demands on its human resource management, including its global nature, the importance of safety, the involvement of governments, proactive stakeholders, a multifaceted workforce, and project focus. Managing Human Resources in the Oil & Gas Industry provides an in-depth look at human resource management for all aspects of the oil and gas sector. The authors provide a full picture of human resource management and its role in staffing, training, performance management, compensation, and labor. This book is relevant to all human resource management department employees and all managers in the oil and gas industry and is suitable for workshops, seminars, and courses in human resource management in the oil and gas industry. This book will help: Show how the oil and gas industry differs substantially from other industries and discusses the implications of these differences for managing human resources Guide managers in the oil and gas sector on how to better manage their employees Describe numerous ways to foster a safety culture Show how effective management of human resources can improve project success Explain ways to deal effectively with the complexities of globalization Provide a detailed analysis of addressing the concerns of various stakeholders through good management of human resources Explain how human resources will recruit and train the next wave of industry workers and leaders during the "Great Crew Change"

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Discover exciting behind-the-scenes opportunities and challenges in technology today with Schwalbe's unique INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY PROJECT MANAGEMENT, REVISED 7E. This one-of-a-kind book demonstrates the principles distinctive to managing information technology (IT) projects that extend well beyond standard project management requirements. No book offers more up-to-the minute insights and software tools for IT project management success, including updates that reflect the latest

PMBOK Guide, 5th edition, the global standard for managing projects and earning certification. The book weaves today's theory with successful practices for an understandable, integrated presentation that focuses on the concepts, tools, and techniques that are most effective today. INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY PROJECT MANAGEMENT is the only book to apply all ten project management knowledge areas to IT projects. You master skills in project integration, scope, time, cost, quality, human resource, communications, risk, procurement, and stakeholder management as well as all five process groups--initiating, planning, executing, monitoring and controlling, and closing. Intriguing examples from familiar companies featured in today's news, a new Agile case, opportunities with MindView software, and a new chapter on project stakeholder management further ensure you are equipped to manage information technology projects with success. The REVISED Seventh Edition has updated Appendix A for Microsoft Project 2013. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Since I wrote the Foreword for the second edition of this book, risk management processes have become much more widely used, but controversy about what should be done and how best to do it has grown. Managing risk is a risky business. Chapman and Ward provide an in-depth explanation of why it is important to understand and manage underlying uncertainty in all its forms, in order to realise opportunities more fully and enhance corporate performance. They show what best practice should look like. The implications go well beyond the conventional wisdom of project risk management, providing an enlightening new perspective. —Professor Tony M. Ridley Imperial College London, Past President, Institution of Civil Engineers Chris Chapman and Stephen Ward continue to educate the profession with this masterful exposition of the differences between, and the potentials for combinations of, risk, uncertainty and opportunity. Particularly welcome is the way they integrate this trio into the project lifecycle – the bedrock of project management control and organization. —Peter W.G. Morris Head of School and Professor of Construction and Project Management University College London Chris Chapman and Stephen Ward's books on Project Risk Management have been an essential part of my repertoire for twenty years, and they are top of my recommended reading for the courses I do on that subject. In this book they have enhanced their previous work to focus on uncertainty management and emphasise more strongly opportunities for improving project performance, rather than just identifying what can go wrong. A structured process is an essential part of managing project uncertainty, and their process is one of the most powerful. This book will be added to my repertoire. —Rodney Turner Professor of Project Management, SKEMA Business School Lille A profoundly important book. With How to Manage Project Opportunity and Risk, Chris Chapman and Stephen Ward take a good thing and make it better. Members of the project management profession have been influenced for years by their insights into project risk management. With this latest instalment the authors demonstrate that risk and uncertainty needn't be dreaded; in fact, the reverse side of the 'risk coin' has always been opportunity. My sincere appreciation to Chapman and Ward for turning this particular coin over and showing readers, academic and practitioner alike, the opportunity embedded in managing projects. —Jeffrey K. Pinto Andrew Morrow and Elizabeth Lee Black Chair in Management of Technology Sam and Irene Black School of Business, Penn State Erie

The book is designed to offer a thoughtful commentary on project management as it has been practiced and taught over the last 60 or more years, and as it may be over the next 20 to 40, drawing on examples from several industry sectors. Its thesis is that 'it all depends on how you define the subject' - that much of our present thinking about p.m. as traditionally defined is boring, sometimes conceptually weak or even flawed, and/or of limited application, whereas in reality what it can offer is exciting, challenging and potentially enormously useful. The book explores this hypothesis.

Organizations today are increasingly using projects in their daily activities. Projects and project-management principles frame goal attainment in academia and many business sectors, and they even serve as theoretical footing for organizational-change endeavors. However, the ubiquity of project management does not mean that project work, project teams, and the ways organizations use projects are well understood. Moreover, while project-management theory and practice aim at providing structure and control to enable successful project completion, an alarmingly high percentage of projects struggle or fail. As the authors of The Psychology and Management of Project Teams explain, this is in part because projects are still mostly managed as technical systems rather than behavioral systems. Even though project-management researchers have become increasingly interested in factors that may have an impact on project-management effectiveness, their efforts fall short of addressing the "human factor." And, unfortunately, many project-management scholars are largely unaware of the I/O psychology literature--relying, for example, on outdated models of motivation and team development. On the other side, I/O psychologists who research groups and teams often ignore the contextual influences--such as business sector, project type, placement in the organizational hierarchy, and project phase and maturity--that have a crucial impact on how a project will unfold. In this volume, a cross-disciplinary set of editors will bring together perspectives from leading I/O psychology and project-management scholars. The volume will include comprehensive coverage of team selection, development, learning, motivation, and communication; conflict management and well-being; leadership; diversity; performance from a multi-level perspective; and career development. In the concluding chapter, a research agenda will provide a roadmap for an integrated approach to the study of project teams.

This comprehensive book provides a complete guide to managing projects involving the development of new products. It aims to give the practising project manager an insight into the many processes that are involved in handling one of the most complex of industrial activities. The book is arranged in a logical sequence covering the development of project management, project management structures, aspects of planning, monitoring and control, economics and value management, design management, intellectual property issues and production start-up. Particular emphasis has been given to risk management which is recognized as both a difficult subject and also one of growing importance to

today's project manager, especially in product innovation. A complete explanation is given of the latest and most relevant techniques together with guidance as to where and how they should be applied. Where software tools are available these are named and, in some cases, brief descriptions are included; in all cases contact details of the vendors are provided.

This book argues that by integrating effective knowledge management (KM) with project management (PM), the overall project success rate can be improved significantly. It brings together the latest ideas and research on shared approaches to improve performance based on the research and experience of academics and practitioners. The structured collection of articles presents novel theoretical approaches and clear empirical evidence of the value of integrating the two distinct fields. It enables readers to better understand the need to merge KM with PM and appreciate the benefits. It also offers researchers an idea of what lies ahead and how to get there, and helps practitioners develop more suitable KM solutions for successful project outcomes.

Continuous improvements in project portfolio management have allowed for optimized strategic planning and business process improvement. This not only leads to more streamlined processes, methods, and technologies, but it increases the overall productivity of companies. Project Portfolio Management Strategies for Effective Organizational Operations is a key resource on the latest advances and research regarding strategic initiatives for portfolio and program management. Highlighting multidisciplinary studies on value creation, portfolio governance and communication, and integrated circular models, this publication is an ideal reference source for professionals, researchers, business managers, consultants, and university students in economics, management, and engineering.

As the number and size of projects continue to increase, there is a growing demand for effective project managers. Project Management: A Risk-Management Approach prepares students to successfully navigate the many challenges, factors, and situations that project managers face. Authors Ted Klastorin and Gary Mitchell emphasize the importance of mitigating risk at every stage, helping students avoid common pitfalls that lead to project failures, compromised schedules, or incurred costs. Real-world examples, cases, solved problems, and practice problems help bring methodologies to life. Readers will be equipped with the tools they need to plan, schedule, and monitor even the most complex projects in a variety of market sectors.

In recent years, organizational project management (OPM) has emerged as a field focused on how project, program and portfolio management practices strategically help firms realize organizational goals. There is a compelling need to address the totality of project-related work at the organizational level, providing a view of organizations as a network of projects to be coordinated among themselves, integrated by the more permanent organization, and to move away from a focus on individual projects. This comprehensive volume provides views from a wide range of international scholars researching OPM at a cross-disciplinary level. It covers concepts, theories and practices from disciplines allied to management, such as strategic management, organization sciences and behavioural science. It will be a valuable read for scholars and practitioners alike, who are looking to enrich their understanding of OPM and further investigate this new phenomenon.

Managing projects, a prominent feature of working life, inevitably involves change at some level. Even though successful project management depends on organisational change, textbooks often fail to recognise this symbiotic nature. This book offers students a practical understanding of the strategic and organisational role of projects.

As with all previous editions of Project Management in Construction, this sixth edition focuses on systems theory as the approach suitable for organizing and managing people skilled in the design and completion of construction projects. It discusses the many competing paradigms and alternative perspectives available, for example in relation to differentiation and integration, as well as the emerging study of temporary organizations and its relevance to construction project management. Whilst encompassing the need to develop further theoretical aspects of construction project organization theory, this edition has also enhanced the application of organization studies to practical issues of construction project management. More emphasis has been placed on the added complexity of construction project management by issues surrounding clients and stakeholders, and the control and empowerment of project participants. Additional focus has been placed on sustainability issues as they impinge on construction project management, on reworked views on supply chain management and on developments in partnering, together with clarification of the shifting terms and definitions relating to construction organization structures and their uses.

This book enhances learning about complex project management principles and practices through the introduction and discussion of a portfolio of tools presented as an evolving toolbox. Throughout the book, industry practitioners examine the toolsets that are part of the toolbox to develop a broader understanding of complex project management challenges and the available tools to address them. This approach establishes a dynamic, structured platform for a comprehensive analysis and assessment of the modern, rapidly changing, multifaceted business environment to teach the next generation of project managers to successfully cope with the ever increasing complexity of the 21st century.

Consulting and practitioner literature often discusses and proclaims project management value; however the actual value resulting from investments in project management has been hard to define, let alone measure. In the past, few rigorous studies have been conducted to seek out the measurable value of project management. The Project Management Institute requested proposals in 2004 for research designed to quantify the value of project management. This monograph, Researching the Value of Project Management Research, documents the three years of fieldwork and cross-disciplinary analysis conducted between May 2005 and June 2008 by the research team that won the proposal.

This Handbook was the first APM Body of Knowledge Approved title for the Association for Project Management. Over the course of five editions, Gower Handbook of Project Management has become the definitive desk reference for project management practitioners. The Handbook gives an introduction to, and overview of, the essential knowledge required for managing projects. The team of expert contributors, selected to introduce the reader to the knowledge and skills required to manage projects, includes many of the most experienced and highly regarded international writers and practitioners. The Fifth Edition has been substantially restructured. All but two of the authors are new, reflecting the fast-changing and emerging perspectives on

projects and their management. The four sections in the book describe: ϕ Projects, their context, value and how they are connected to organizational strategy; ϕ Performance: describing how to manage the delivery of the project, covering scope, quality, cost, time, resources, risk and sustainability ϕ Process: from start up to close down ϕ Portfolio: the project and its relationship to the organization The discrete nature of each chapter makes this Handbook a wonderful source of advice and background theory that is easy to consult. Gower Handbook of Project Management is an encyclopaedia for the discipline and profession of project management; a bible for project clients, contractors and students.

Shadow Working in Project Management aims at contributing to our knowledge of all things unconscious and irrational in our behaviour. It takes the form of an empirical research, and therefore addresses mostly the tools and techniques available to get in touch with Shadow aspects of self and collective, to recognize how it manifests, how it can lead to conflict, and ways to address it. From that perspective, it advances on to question the underlying beliefs of current management practices. It explores as well the inherent need for control in projects, being those of a professional nature, or other ventures. It challenges the strength of the concept of the "rational man" and its protagonism. Joana Bertholo's work explores the role and nature of the Shadow in the context of projects and their management, with an emphasis on techniques to address it. Despite being directed to managers and dedicated to the analyses of the managerial discourse, the tools and processes it proposes have universal relevance, based on the fact that the Shadow is everywhere, within everyone, from the individual to the global scale.

This important and timely book provides a systematic treatment of temporary organizations an increasingly prevalent organizational form in which organizations work together on a joint task for example, a movie production, a rescue operation, development of a new product for an ex ante limited period of time. Demonstrating that temporary organizations are increasingly common, the book provides insights on how they differ from the classical organization and contributes to our understanding of what makes temporary organizations effective. Contributions by reputed organization scholars focus on the impact that this limited duration has on the way that temporary organizations structure their activities, organize work, use resources and achieve outcomes. Moreover, the tenability of various organizational concepts and theories for temporary contexts is examined and some unique phenomena inherent to temporariness are explored. Researchers interested in organizational design and project management scholars will warmly welcome this book, as will graduate students in organization studies, management studies, public policy studies, leisure studies, public administration and students of project management.

This book examines a range of current issues in Islamic development management. The first part of the book explores practical issues in governance and the application of Islamic governance in new areas such as quality management systems and the tourism industry, while the second delves into questions of sustainability. The book proposes a new Islamic sustainability and offers new perspectives on CSR in connection with waqf (Islamic endowments) and microfinance. The third part of the book addresses Islamic values and how they are applied in entrepreneurship, inheritance, consumer behavior and marketing. The fourth part examines the issues of waqf and takaful (a form of insurance in line with the Islamic laws), while the fifth discusses the fiqh (the study of Islamic legal codes) and legal framework from the perspectives of entrepreneurship, higher education, reporting and inheritance (wills). The final chapter is dedicated to the application of Islamic principles in various other issues. Written in an accessible style, the book will appeal to newcomers to the field, as well as researchers and academics with an interest in Islamic development management.

Project management methodologies, practices, and guidelines are the only explicit information that project managers have and, when properly maintained, should reflect the most current knowledge and guidance to achieve repeatable successful project outcomes. Despite more than 50 years of research in the field of project management, project success r

In practice, we see that projects often fail: people disagree, they change their minds, they learn as a work progresses. The project develops into an important and influential organisation with its own opinions, needs and challenges. Researchers have, for a long time, pointed out the need for new approaches to project management, to take into account the specific demands of individual projects. Erling S. Andersen's new book examines project management from an organisational perspective. A project is a temporary organisation, established by its base organisation to carry out an assignment on its behalf. From this perspective, project management focusses on the relationship between the permanent and the temporary organisation. Inherent in this perspective is an understanding of the project's most important purpose, to facilitate another organisation's progress. The assignment is about change, often within a certain time limit. Rethinking Project Management discusses the foundation of the project, the planning, essential organising, control and leadership, all within an organisational perspective. There is no right way' to tackle projects this book invites readers to rethink traditional methods and theories and offers new perspectives on every aspect of the project management process. A key title for any student of project management, Rethinking Project Management provides a unique grounding in the essentials of the subject, as well as a base for further study of contemporary issues in the field. Erling S. Andersen is Professor of Project Management and Information Systems, BI Norwegian School of Management, Oslo.

Project management as a discipline has experienced near-exponential growth in its application across the business and not-for-profit sectors. This original, authoritative guide provides both practitioner and student researchers with a complete guide to research practice on project management. In Designs, Methods and Practices for Research of Project Management, Beverly Pasion has brought together original chapters from a veritable who's who of project management research including authors such as Harvey Maylor, Christophe Bredillet, Derek Walker, Miles Shepherd, Janice Thomas, Naomi Brookes and Darren Dalcher. The collection looks at research strategy, management, methodology, techniques as well as emerging topics such as social network analysis. The 38 chapters offer an international perspective with examples from a wide range of project management applications; engineering, construction, mega-projects, high-risk environments and social transformation. Each chapter includes tips and exercises for the research student, as well as a complete set of further references.

With each of its chapters devoted to exploring a specific topic, Strategic Oriented Implementation of Projects begins by focusing on internal projects within an organization. Using real-world examples from multiple industries, Dr. Görög effortlessly provides both theory and practical tools for thinking and working strategically throughout the project process, including mastering scope challenges and evaluating project success.

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