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Rund einhundert Jahre Werksgeschichte: Auf 272 Seiten spannt die Publikation den Bogen vom Beginn der Otto-Werke 1913 bis hin zu den aktuellsten Investitionen, die das Werk bis 2018 in entscheidenden Bereichen neu positionieren werden. Die Autoren zeichnen das faszinierende Bild eines einmaligen Fertigungsstandortes der weltweit berühmten Marke BMW. Ein modernes Automobil- und Motorenwerk mitten in der Metropole München – das BMW Group Stammwerk ist die Keimzelle der BMW Produktion, hier verbinden sich die lange Tradition des Konzerns und eine hochmoderne Fertigung. Mit einer Vielzahl historischer und aktueller Aufnahmen ermöglicht die Publikation einen spannenden Blick hinter die Kulissen, skizziert die Wendepunkte in der Geschichte des Werkes und lässt ehemalige sowie aktive Mitarbeiter selbst zu Wort kommen. Vorgestellt werden die Industriearchitektur im Wandel der Zeit sowie die stetige Modernisierung der Fertigungsanlagen, um dem neuesten Stand der Technik immer einen Schritt voraus zu sein.

The New Domestic Automakers in the United States and Canada A.J. Jacobs, 2015-12-16 This book provides a unique historical and qualitative review of ten foreign automakers with plants in developed North America from their early beginnings to their export entry into North America. It seeks to expand the knowledge of American and Canadian policymakers pursuing a new foreign motor vehicle assembly plant or Foreign Direct Investment.

New Work, Transformational and Virtual Leadership Marc

Helmold, 2021-01-13 The increasing globalization, the battle for talents, and global trends are changing the work patterns in organisations around the globe. Enterprises are working across country and cultural borders alongside complex supply and demand networks. Global incidents such as the financial crisis in

2008 and the recent COVID-19 pandemic have forced global organizations to find innovative ways to continue to connect globally and maintain a competitive advantage. Therefore, innovative enterprises have established global and virtual organisations including members of the value chain on supply and demand side. This book outlines these new work and leadership styles, and agile organisations, which are necessary to work virtually and globally. It provides case studies and experiences from different global organizations in different industries and sectors with a focus on value-adding processes and services.

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BMW - Overview of Corporate Communication, Corporate Identity, Corporate Image and CSR Michael Kofler, 2010-08-19
Scientific Essay from the year 2010 in the subject Business economics - Offline Marketing and Online Marketing, grade: 2,0, Griffith University, language: English, abstract: This assignment deals with corporate communication, corporate identity, corporate image, and corporate social responsibility. The assignment provides a lot of theory but also analyses the corporate communication, identity, image and CSR of BMW.

The takeover of Rover Group Ltd. by BMW AG Johannes-Cornelius Adari, Henrik Thrane, Pascale Taube, 2004-08-11
Inhaltsangabe: Abstract: The target of this case study is to present and analyse the drastic false estimations made by BMW in planning and realising the Rover transition as well as its consequences. The worked out mistakes should be generalized in order to give opportunities of their avoidance for future M&A cases. After working out the M&A basics in the 1st chapter, the 2nd chapter deals with the reasons of BMW Management to buy another international manufacturer and gives a clue why the choice fell just on Rover. It opens with an overview of the economic development during the 6 years time period of the Rover takeover. After this, the economic and political environment is shown, also the market situation in the automobile segment in the year of the takeover, followed by the business course and goals of BMW as well as their alternatives. This chapter closes with the strategy and enterprise philosophy of BMW and with a list of the of the Rover Group's assets in 1994. In the 3rd and 4th chapters of this case study the mistakes of the BMW management attempting to integrate Rover into the BMW portfolio are shown and analysed, as well as its consequences for BMW and Rover. The 5th chapter will end with the conclusion, why the Rover takeover went wrong. Zusammenfassung: Ziel der Arbeit ist es, die strategischen Ziele, die Tragweite und die möglichen Folgen von

M&A-Transaktionen in den Bereichen Finanzen (Investitionen und operatives Geschäft), Unternehmensführung- und Organisation sowie der Unternehmenskultur anhand dieses Unternehmenskaufes zu untersuchen. Dazu wurde die Arbeit in 6 Teile untergliedert. Im 1. Teil werden die allgemeinen M&A-Grundlagen beleuchtet, insbesondere die Ziele, Erscheinungsformen, rechtlichen Rahmenbedingungen als auch die Vor- und Nachteile von M&A-Transaktionen. Im 2. Teil wird das Umfeld von BMW im Jahre 1994 analysiert, die strategischen Gestaltungsmöglichkeiten dargestellt und untersucht, warum gerade die britische Rover Group der für BMW geeignete Übernahmekandidat zu sein schien. Im 3. und 4. Teil wird die Transaktion und ihre Folgephasen untersucht und die Gründe für das Scheitern der Übernahme herausgearbeitet. Die Zusammenfassung und kritische Bewertung der dem BMW Vorstand unterlaufenen Entscheidungsfehler bei der Auswahl und Führung von Rover erfolgt im 5. Teil. Die Arbeit schließt ab mit dem 6. Teil, in dem die finanziellen Auswirkungen der Transaktion kommentiert und anhand von 10 Säulen- [...]

Analyzing and Comparing of Visions of BMW, AUDI and Daimler- Chrysler Silke Gießler, 2004-12-18 Seminar paper from the year 2004 in the subject Business economics - General, grade: 1,7, Oulu University of Applied Sciences (Business School), course: International Business Strategy, language: English, abstract: The BMW Group concentrates on selected premium segments in the automobile market. This means that it is the only multibrand automobile manufacturer in the world that is not active in the mass market, i.e. the volume segments of the automobile market. The aim of the premium brand strategy is to achieve higher revenues per vehicle, on the basis of a high-value product substance and an unmistakable brand profile. The BMW Group pursues this premium brand strategy with the BMW and MINI brands, and, since 1st January 2003, with Rolls-Royce. This means that it will cover the premium segments from the small car to the

absolute luxury category. The premium brand is thus creating the preconditions for further profitable growth for the BMW Group. The Company expects that in the next ten years, the premium segments of the automobile market will grow worldwide by around 50%. In contrast, the mass volume segments will increase by just 25% or so during the same period. The BMW Group is aiming to achieve profitable growth in the future too, and in that order of priority - profitable followed by growth. Beside their premium brand strategy, BMW wants to offer sportiveness and status. Compared to other car brands, BMW does not want to announce that they want to be an leader in technology or a global player. The slogan "BMW.Sheer driving pleasure" wants to show their concentration in a well developed and fun orientated car. That they indeed often develop at the latest state-of-art technology is not standing in the foreground. This is very tricky. The customers feeling that he and his fun is the most important thing for BMW gives him a feeling for being important. Being close to the customers fun is the message. And the customer knows quite well that the technique is also in the car.

BMW Brand Audit Marion Maguire, 2007-07 Scientific Study from the year 2004 in the subject Business economics - Marketing, Corporate Communication, CRM, Market Research, Social Media, grade: A, Hawai'i Pacific University (HPU), course: Brand Management MBA class, language: English, abstract: A survey was conducted to analyse the brand BMW and the companies branding strategy. The survey indicated the following: Since the functional luxury market's traditional male domination is lessening, the target market for BMW consists of both genders. Citizenship or ethnicity is unimportant. As an exporter, BMW goal is to appeal to all people regardless of ethnicity. BMW believes the positive associations (country of origin) for their brand assist them in their export markets. The survey results indicate that the BMW message is reaching their target market. Of the survey respondents, more than two thirds recalled BMW as a luxury car,

nearly all recalled BMW as a foreign car, and all respondents recognized the BMW name. BMW produces models targeting the singles market as well as models for families. The survey data indicates the attributes relating to associations with the singles market to be far weaker than those focused on the family market. BMW realizes that their target market's financial status requires them to focus on a more educated customer, one that has completed college, and survey results confirm their success. The price segmentation BMW chooses limits its target market to individuals at higher levels of income. The market segmentation requires income levels corresponding to educated individuals and professionals. Professions of survey participants included managers and other professional's BMW targets. The survey also indicated respondents not targeted by BMW are interested their products. This is a result of BMW's association as a status symbol. Our survey resulted in a score of 4.1 and 4.6 (5 maximum possible) when participants were asked to indicate agreement with the words 'prestigious car' and 'sta

Resisting Abstraction Gordon Hughes, 2014-11-25 Robert Delaunay was one of the leading artists working in Paris in the early decades of the twentieth century, and his paintings have been admired ever since as among the earliest purely abstract works. With *Resisting Abstraction*, the first English-language study of Delaunay in more than thirty years, Gordon Hughes mounts a powerful argument that Delaunay was not only one of the earliest artists to tackle abstraction, but the only artist to present his abstraction as a response to new scientific theories of vision. The colorful, optically driven canvases that Delaunay produced, Hughes shows, set him apart from the more ethereal abstraction of contemporaries like Kandinsky, Mondrian, Kazimir Malevich, and František Kupka. In fact, Delaunay emphatically rejected the spiritual motivations and idealism of that group, rooting his work instead in contemporary science and optics. Thus he set the stage not only for the modern artists who would follow, but for the critics

who celebrated them as well.

Road to Net Zero Oliver Zipse,Joachim Hornegger,Thomas Becker,Markus Beckmann,Michael Bengsch,Irene Feige,Markus Schober,2023-12-19 With this open access book, delve into the insights of respected leaders from academia and industry as they unravel the intricacies of sustainability-driven business transformation. This meticulously curated edited volume reflects on The Road To Net Zero, underscoring the need for pioneering pathways. Embark on a collaborative learning journey and explore key issues along the road to transformation, such as crafting corporate sustainability strategies, new forms of corporate disclosure, transforming value chains, and harnessing the power of technological innovation. Packed with guiding questions and distilled findings from research, this book is a must-read for all decision-makers, strategists, engaged citizens, educators, and learners committed to driving change and shaping a more sustainable future.

Emotional Engineering, Vol.5 Shuichi Fukuda,2017-03-25 This book provides a review of the latest research on emotion in engineering, with a particular focus on design and manufacturing. Topics include experience, happiness, cognitive science, neuroscience, additive manufacturing, universal design, branding, teamwork. Throughout the book, the emotions of the end users of engineering products are discussed, as well as the perspective of the expert. The book provides researchers, students, and practicing engineers with an opportunity to examine research and practice in engineering from a different perspective, and offers pointers to how to collaborate with people from other fields to help achieve a more connected society.

The Persistence of Code in Game Engine Culture Eric Freedman,2020-04-07 With its unique focus on video game engines, the data-driven architectures of game development and play, this innovative textbook examines the impact of software on everyday life and explores the rise of engine-driven culture.

Through a series of case studies, Eric Freedman lays out a clear methodology for studying the game development pipeline, and uses the video game engine as a pathway for media scholars and practitioners to navigate the complex terrain of software practice. Examining several distinct software ecosystems that include the proprietary efforts of Amazon, Apple, Capcom, Epic Games and Unity Technologies, and the unique ways that game engines are used in non-game industries, Freedman illustrates why engines matter. The studies bind together designers and players, speak to the labors of the game industry, value the work of both global and regional developers, and establish critical connection points between software and society. Freedman has crafted a much-needed entry point for students new to code, and a research resource for scholars and teachers working in media industries, game development and new media.

BMW Group operates in the market Australia. Strategic plan report Tobias Rohringer, 2019-09-11 Project Report from the year 2018 in the subject Business economics - Company formation, Business Plans, grade: 1,0, University of South Australia, language: English, abstract: This strategic plan report will analyse the strategy and the competitive environment of BMW. More specifically, the research question is: 'How does BMW operate in the Australian market?' Thereby, the focus for this research is the brand BMW. Background information about the company and their products is described in the second chapter. The research methods are presented in the third chapter of this report, which clarify how the information for this paper was obtained. To analyse the strategy of BMW in Australia, it is necessary to examine the internal environment, task environment and the external environment. The analytical tools SWOT and Pestle were already described in the first assessment and are essential to chapter four in analysing the environment of BMW. This section also includes the past and the current strategy of the organization. Additional information is provided in the fifth section

in this report and describes more facts about the company, which are not covered of in the SWOT and PESTLE analyses, in order to understand the organization better. The last chapter contains the recommendation for the company, which is split into three subchapters: the business level strategy, the corporate level strategy and the network level strategy.

Marketing Plan: BMW 1-series in Germany Andreas

Klein,2007-02-26 Seminar paper from the year 2007 in the subject Business economics - Offline Marketing and Online Marketing, grade: A, University of Bradford, course: MBA, language: English, abstract: Terms of Reference This marketing plan for the BMW 1-series aims to outline and analyse the market environment in Germany. Also, an evaluation of the strategic and operational orientation as well as the strength and weaknesses of the product should be given. Based on this, recommendations for the future direction and implementation of the marketing-mix will be given. Executive Summary In the competitive compact segment (short: C-segment) with increasingly demanding customers, BMW with its newly launched product clearly builds on its premium image as a sports car manufacturer. Although this is generally a good strategy, certain parts of the marketing mix need to be adjusted. Especially the high price of the product in comparison with its competitors is a potential problem. The following suggestions can be given to successfully built up a sustainable leading position in this segment, which is very important in terms of Customer-Lifetime-Value (CLV): - Reduction of quality problems - New technology development through increased R&D measures - Increased promotional measures focused on the target group - Strengthening of the dealer relationship - Development of new distribution channels

Success Factor: Corporate Culture Sonja A.

Sackmann,2011-06-27 Do corporate culture and leadership contribute to a firm's success? And if so, how? How can a company create and develop its corporate culture to compete successfully

over the long term? Answers to these questions emerge in case studies of the business practices of six long-established and world-renowned companies: the BMW Group, Deutsche Lufthansa, Grundfos, Henkel, Hilti and Novo Nordisk. In a project initiated by the Bertelsmann Stiftung, researchers investigated these firms and analyzed the central characteristics of corporate success from a culture perspective. The case studies render a detailed picture of each firm's distinctive corporate culture and the factors that shape it. Based on these examples, Sonja A. Sackmann has identified concrete strategies and practices that illustrate how a company's management can make a significant contribution toward developing a dialogue-oriented corporate culture that supports a firm's viability. The appendix provides a checklist for readers who want to develop their firm's culture and practice culturally aware management.

The BMW Century Tony Lewin, Tom Purves, 2016-09-30 Relive the first one hundred years of Germany's best two- and four-wheeled rides. Established in 1916, BMW is one of the auto and motorcycle industry's oldest and most-respected car and motorcycle manufacturers. Over the past century, the company went through myriad developments. The BMW Century chronicles this remarkable transportation company through images of the cars and motorcycles it manufactured, from the 1923 R32 motorcycle to sleek electric cars of today. This handsome volume is filled with images, history, and in-depth looks at the incredible machines BMW created year after year. The BMW Century showcases how the company's new visionary team systematically rebuilt BMW in the post-World War II years into the spectacular success we know today - that is, a company with sales projected to be upwards of two million cars annually by 2016, led by its 3-series, the best-selling luxury-performance car in the world. BMW's motorcycle division is no less legendary. It began with the 1923 avant-garde R32, which featured a 180-degree, horizontally opposed twin, the engine configuration that would become BMW's

hallmark. Along the way, BMW would use that configuration to power groundbreaking machines like the R90S, R100RS, and R80GS. Beginning in 1983, they would add three- and four-cylinder machines to their offerings, culminating in today's spectacular S1000RR sport bike. From the pre-war motorcycles to the iconic R-series twins of the 1970s and 80s to the mighty M-series cars and superbikes of today, The BMW Century offers a full review of German engineering at its finest. The book is illustrated with hundreds of historic, contemporary, and racing photographs - many sourced from BMW's archives - and detailed text relating the BMW's full history. This is the one volume no BMW aficionado can be without.

The BMW Century, 2nd Edition Tony Lewin, 2022-07-19 The BMW Century details more than one hundred years of BMW from its historic aviation roots to today's trend-setting cars and motorcycles.

Automotive Development Processes Julian Weber, 2009-06-22 The global crisis the automotive industry has slipped into over the second half of 2008 has set a fierce spotlight not only on which cars are the right ones to bring to the market but also on how these cars are developed. Be it OEMs developing new models, suppliers integrating themselves deeper into the development processes of different OEMs, analysts estimating economical risks and opportunities of automotive investments, or even governments creating and evaluating scenarios for financial aid for suffering automotive companies: At the end of the day, it is absolutely indispensable to comprehensively understand the processes of automotive development - the core subject of this book. Let's face it: More than a century after Carl Benz, Wilhelm Maybach and Gottlieb Daimler developed and produced their first motor vehicles, the overall concept of passenger cars has not changed much. Even though components have been considerably optimized since then, motor cars in the 21st century are still driven by combustion engines that transmit their propulsive power

to the road surface via gearboxes, transmission shafts and wheels, which together with spring-damper units allow driving stability and ride comfort. Vehicles are still navigated by means of a steering wheel that turns the front wheels, and the required control elements are still located on a dashboard in front of the driver who operates the car sitting in a seat.

Corporate Communication, Identity, Image, and Social Responsibility Anonym, 2010-05-07 Seminar paper from the year 2010 in the subject Business economics - Marketing, Corporate Communication, CRM, Market Research, Social Media, grade: 1,7, Griffith University, language: English, abstract: Diese Arbeit liefert Theorie zu den Themen Corporate Communication, Corporate Identity, Corporate Image und Corporate Social Responsibility. Zudem bereitet sie diese Themen für die Firma BMW auf. ... is about the organisation's communication activities, its identity and image, as well as its CSR programme. [...] 2 Corporate communication activities and tools This section first defines corporate communication and secondly presents BMW's current communication activities and tools. 2.1 Theory - Corporate Communication Corporate communication is a key factor for the success of an organisation. By 'corporate communication' we mean the corporation's voice and the images it projects of itself [...] (Argenti & Forman, 2002, p. 4). According to Argenti and Forman (2002, p. 4), corporate reputation, corporate advertising and advocacy, employee communications, investor relations, government relations, media management, and crisis communications are part of corporate communication. [...] 4 Corporate Image This chapter defines corporate image and describes the image of BMW. 4.1 Theory - Corporate Image Corporate image is the stakeholders' perception of an organisation. According to Argenti (2009), an organisation normally has different images because it has diverse constituencies with different points of view. The corporate image comprises all the visual, verbal and behavioral elements that make

up the organization. [...]. If managed effectively, it should protect the organization against competition [...]. (Howard, 1998, p.3). [...]

BMW Group: 100 Masterpieces Andreas Braun, 2017-01-15

The BMW brand has always stood for a dynamic driving experience and pioneering innovations - in terms of both design and technological solutions. Today BMW is the world's leading manufacturer of premium automobiles. BMW has been building fascinating automobiles for over 90 years. The slogan Sheer Driving Pleasure has long defined the character of the brand. It is a promise delivered on by BMW vehicles the world over day by day, and is constantly created anew by BMW developers. The publication will show the details of what makes up the BMW brand. Text and images will show and explain the innovations featured in each vehicle and how BMW created an intelligent networking between the driver, the vehicle and the environment. The publication will feature the world renowned BMW 3 series, the BMW 6 series as well of course the legendary M series. A special section will be devoted to the BMW motorcycles, actually the first ever vehicle produced by the company was a motorcycle. Other chapters will lay focus on BMW motorsport, the high-end engineering process, the brand itself and the advertisement of it. It all cumulates in look back at the past 100 years - from 2016 to the very first day of BMW.

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