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Managing Social Purpose Driven Organizations Wee Beng Geok, 2017-07-31 The book examines the management of social purpose driven organizations in an Asian context, using the case study approach. It looks at these organizations during a period of major changes in the regulatory and governance environment for charities in Singapore. The focus is on how these changes impact the organizational and management issues confronting several charities and volunteer welfare organizations, an arts enterprise, a co-operative and a non-governmental organization in international disaster relief. Although diverse, the common denominator among these organizations is their commitment to a core social purpose. Issues examined include: organizational restructuring, crisis management, organizational change management, social entrepreneurship and organizational sustainability. The book adopts a systemic perspective in examining the challenges of managing organizations that are neither state-owned nor private enterprises, and in particular, the interrelationships between contexts, actions and outcomes and their impact on the organizations, their stakeholders and external environments.

Industrial Design Law in Singapore George Wei, 2012

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summarising the financial developments, reforms and policies over the past decades of the financial system in Singapore, this second edition of the Singapore Financial Sourcebook has been completely updated, revised and expanded.

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Sustainable Urban Development in Singapore Melissa Liow Li Sa, Sam Choon-Yin, 2023-09-28 This book offers theoretical and practical insights into land use, transport, and national policies in one of world's well-known urban concrete jungle, none other than the Singapore city. The emphasis is situated on Singapore's attempt to promote walking and cycling. Greater appreciation of walkability thrives on Singapore's rich history, green city, people and the gastronomic kopitiam and hawker culture. The book offers a comprehensive coverage of walkability as a crucial component of urban design to reduce vehicular congestion with the associated carbon emissions, foster a healthy lifestyle and community participation and create jobs to help the economy. A high income per capita and an aging society, lessons drawn from Singapore's experience will be useful to other societies. Scholars in sustainable tourism field, urban planners, government bodies, tourist boards, entrepreneurs, national parks board, residents, and inbound travellers will benefit from reading the book.

Major Companies of Asia and Australasia Graham & Whiteside, Limited, Manly, Inc, 2007-12 V. 1. South Asia - v. 2. East Asia - v. 3. - Australasia - v. 4. South Asia.

Singapore Perspectives 2016: We Lee Justin, Teng Siao See, 2016-12-22 In 2015, Singapore celebrated 50 years of independence. The Institute of Policy took stock of how the choices people made have led the city-state to where she is today. As achievements are being celebrated, a conversation about the road ahead also begins. With much nation-building efforts premised upon the existence of this imagined community known as Singapore, it is an opportune moment to question and reimagine who we are. The book documents the conference proceedings at Singapore Perspectives 2016 where the fourth generation of government ministers presented their thoughts on the social, economic and political future of Singapore and engaged in dialogues with panelists and audience members on the directions the country should take.

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LexisNexis Corporate Affiliations, 2008

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