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The Project Manager's MBA Dennis J. Cohen,Robert J. Graham,2001-07-09 Project managers are no longer judged by the technical success oftheir projects alone. They're also held accountable for theircontributions to the company's financial goals. Yet most projectmanagers don't have the business knowledge necessary to makeproject-based decisions that lead to bottom-line success. In thisbook, Dennis Cohen and Robert Graham, both former universityprofessors and experienced project management consultants, providethe skills that, until now, could only be gained through a graduatedegree and years of hands-on experience. Cohen and Graham walk project managers through basic businessconcepts such as value creation, accounting and finance, strategy,and marketing. They connect

these concepts to the decisions project managers face every day. And they make it easy to apply the resulting solutions on the job through a unique business systems calculator. Readers can use the online calculator in conjunction with the book to understand how different project variables affect business outcomes, to determine the overall impact of proposed project changes, and to evaluate the economic results of many decisions they make. Cohen and Graham's principles apply equally to projects in business, non-profit, and government organizations. And each one is illustrated through case studies drawn from a range of industries, including pharmaceuticals, the technology sector, even the winemaking business. Whether the mandate is to get new products to market, improve the infrastructure, or better serve customers and clients, this book teaches project managers how to make day-to-day decisions from an upper-management perspective. And it provides a blueprint for planning and pitching potential projects that demonstrates a higher level of business savvy.

Building Project-Management Centers of Excellence Dennis Bolles, 2002-09-06 It's been shown again and again that business components from R & D to systems, engineering to manufacturing can benefit from a project-centered management approach. Now, organizations that have had success at the departmental or divisional level are taking the project management approach to new levels, adopting PM standards into across-the-board management philosophies and business strategies. This new model is known as the Project Management Center of Excellence. PMCoEs need every group within the organization to work under the PM model, but more important, they need the proper tools to implement PM standards in new areas. A crucial tool in developing project management objectives across the company, this book covers:

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- * Creating and managing an organizational PM portfolio
- * Education, training, and internal PM certification programs
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Laning, 2012-06-19 As an executive, your organization may have limited resources. This book will instruct you and your leadership teams on implementing strategy through identifying, selecting, prioritizing, resourcing, and governing an optimal work portfolio. You'll learn how to sponsor every project stage, as well as leading project managers as direct reports. Detailed advice is given for developing project management competency and utilizing input from customers, employees, and processes. You'll learn how your organization can capitalize upon information technology to become competitive and to effectively implement business strategies, as well as how to make portfolio and project decisions using both qualitative and quantitative data and reliable analysis methods.

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Gerard M. Hill, 2009-10-15 In the past, an organization's technical methodologies were expected to fulfill project management process needs. However, they sometimes fell short of applying what is known today as professional project management concepts and practices. Written by one of the nation's most highly regarded project management mentors, The Complete Project Management Methodology and Toolkit delineates a business-relevant methodology that can be introduced across different industries and business environments. The book describes the ProjectPRISMTM Project Management Methodology, an innovative, matrix-based approach to conducting project management that introduces relevant concepts, practices, and tools in an effective project management solution. Aligned with common business practices, Gerard Hill's method demonstrates how to develop project plans, keep on schedule, manage budgets, maintain areas of responsibility, and evaluate a project's progress from concept to completion. The text also offers insight for

customizing the methodology to meet the unique needs of individual organizations. Project management has emerged as a professional discipline and is coming into the mainstream just when it appears to be most needed in the business environment. Demonstrating that project management, in many ways, is business management, the author provides an exceptional foundation for creating a fine-tuned project management practice and a relevant business solution for every organization.

Practice of Project Management Enzo Frigenti, Dennis Comninos, 2005-12-03 Traditional project management has tended to focus primarily on the processes of managing projects to successful completion. To manage projects from their inception through to actual delivery of the business-enabling objectives, a different project management approach is needed. Project management needs to become part of the business. This book addresses the concepts and issues of business project management. It aims to assist organisations in making the shift from a narrow, strong, technical focus on project management to a broader, more business-oriented focus. The Practice of Project Management introduces three basic concepts which underpin the philosophy of the business-oriented approach: Business Focused Project Management (BFPM) which takes an organisation-wide view; The Wrappers Model and Objective Directed Project Management (ODPM) both of which provide the philosophies, processes, concepts, and tools used to enable BFPM.

Project Management Essentials Kathryn N. Wells, Timothy Kloppenborg, 2015-08-25 Project management is seen as a critical skill across a broad range of disciplines. Yet most people, regardless of educational background, have never received training in how to plan, manage, and execute projects. Project Management Essentials contains tried and true project management skills in a concise, up to date, user-friendly format. It follows the project lifecycle and provides several ready-to-use templates. A person can use this book to plan and manage a

project from start to finish or as a reference for help with one particular component of project management. Alongside each template, is a brief description of what each template is, why it is useful, and an example to illustrate it.

Getting It Done Project Management Institute, 2016-05-01 If you work hard to “Get It Done,” this book is for you. In this collection of articles from the Project Management Institute’s award-winning PM Network® magazine, practitioners from around the world share how they get things done—and how they take their careers to where they want to go. Their advice does not just center on the technical aspects of project management. The articles also cover leadership issues as well as strategic and business management—all three legs of the PMI Talent Triangle™, a symbol for what employers are looking for when hiring project management talent. Within this book you will find inspiring stories that vividly demonstrate the value of your profession. If you are considering project management as a career, the close-up looks at the types of challenges project managers face every day will give you new perspectives.

Information Technology Project Management, 5th Edition Jack T. Marchewka, 2015-02-13 The 5th Edition of Jack Marchewka's Information Technology Project Management focuses on how to create measurable organizational value (MOV) through IT projects. The author uses the concept of MOV, combined with his own research, to create a solid foundation for making decisions throughout the project's lifecycle. The book's integration of project management and IT concepts provides students with the tools and techniques they need to develop in this field.

Implementing the Virtual Project Management Office Marcus Gonçalves, Marcus Gonçalves, 2006-08-23 Globalization and increased outsourcing have redefined project management. The complex dynamics involved in today's long-distance projects require a new skill set and knowledge base unlike anything

needed before. Here, leading project management expert Marcus Goncalves presents a complete guide to implementing the virtual project management office (ePMO). Leveraging his information technology expertise and PM experience, Goncalves offers cutting-edge techniques for managing projects across borders, working with colleagues and clients from different cultures, and utilizing the necessary telecommunication/Internet technologies ePM managers and their virtual teams and remote PM offices must have. Implementing the Virtual Project Management Office complies with the Project Management Institute's Project Management Body of Knowledge (PMBOK) guidelines and extends them to ePMO. After analyzing the benefits of ePM versus conventional project management, Goncalves presents an in-depth discussion of ePM practices, scenarios, and challenges, aided by real-world examples and insightful case studies. Providing a full focus on the management and execution of virtual projects, Goncalves demonstrates the time- and cost-saving advantages, showing how to begin realizing those advantages immediately. He gives you: Guidelines for building virtual project teams Step-by-step best practices for keeping an eProject on course Techniques for measuring project performance and earned value eTools for controlling project quality Ways to integrate speed, change, and innovation for ePM success A customer-driven approach to ePM Goncalves provides comprehensive information on developing a state-of-the-art virtual project management office, from the necessary structure and environment to the technology. He also defines what concurrent ePM is and the need for change management during the process. The bonus CD features sample policies, forms, budgets, checklists, and software (including the award winning Mindmanager, from Mindjet) to assist in your ePMO implementation.

The Project Management A-Z Alan Wren, 2003 The Project Management A-Z provides you with the answer to these questions and more in an A-Z coverage of 80 project management

techniques. Each one includes an explanation of the technique, how, when and why you should use it.

Winning in Business with Enterprise Project

Management Paul C. Dinsmore, 1998-12-31 *Winning in Business With Enterprise Project Management* is a breakthrough book that shows you how to harness the power of project management for your company ... turn it into an organizational philosophy (where companies are perceived as dynamic enterprises consisting of portfolios of projects) ... and use it to plan and take care of daily business. With project management principles operating on an enterprise-wide level, your company will generate more organizational synergy, add speed to ongoing processes, boost productivity, and maximize growth - ultimately delivering faster, cheaper, and better products and services. And in the no-holds-barred business arena of today, there's no better way to ensure survival and prosperity.

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Maximizing Project Value John Goodpasture, John Goodpasture PMP, 2013-02 *Increase Project Value = Attain the Goal* Maximizing project value is about optimizing the tradeoff between project value and business value, two values that are constantly in tension between the project manager and the project sponsor. In this book the author brings his wealth of

experience in project management to demonstrate how to increase a project's value and ultimately contribute to the attainment of business goals From exploring the nature of "value," as tangible resources and moral or ethical attributes, to how best to approach decision-making, the book offers thorough coverage of this essential aspect of project management. The tools and methods the author describes include: • Building the business case • Using a project balance sheet • Employing earned value • Introducing game theory for optimizing strategies This valuable reference should be on the desk of every project sponsor, business stakeholder, project manager, portfolio manager, project practitioner, and functional manager.

Project Management for Small Business Joseph PHILLIPS, 2011-11-07 Project management can help companies become more efficient and profitable. But classic project management models often prove too cumbersome for smaller businesses with limited staff resources, tight budgets, and next to no time to devote to learning complex methodologies. These smaller enterprises need the core principles and techniques of project management in a streamlined package. Project Management for Small Business offers simple, repeatable practices for planning, executing, and controlling projects in smaller environments in which one team member may wear multiple hats. Readers will learn how to: ò Define project requirements and scope ò Create a project schedule based on resource availability ò Estimate, budget, and control project costs ò Identify and minimize project risks ò Manage workflow ò Communicate effectively ò Control project change ò And more. Grounded in real-world experience, this practical guide skips the complicated theory and goes straight to the heart of what it really takes to make a project a success.

Painless Project Management Pamela McGhee, Peter McAlaney, 2007-09-28 A detailed guide to successful, efficient project management, written by two pros with a combined 55

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weaknesses for everything from choosing software to selecting a project team Tactics for team motivation and the hottest risk management strategies

Project Management for Engineering, Business and Technology John M. Nicholas, Herman Steyn, 2020-08-02 Project Management for Engineering, Business and Technology is a highly regarded textbook that addresses project management across all industries. First covering the essential background, from origins and philosophy to methodology, the bulk of the book is dedicated to concepts and techniques for practical application. Coverage includes project initiation and proposals, scope and task definition, scheduling, budgeting, risk analysis, control, project selection and portfolio management, program management, project organization, and all-important people aspects—project leadership, team building, conflict resolution, and stress management. The systems development cycle is used as a framework to discuss project management in a variety of situations, making this the go-to book for managing virtually any kind of project, program, or task force. The authors focus on the ultimate purpose of project management—to unify and integrate the interests, resources and work efforts of many stakeholders, as well as the planning, scheduling, and budgeting needed to accomplish overall project goals. This sixth edition features: updates throughout to cover the latest developments in project management methodologies; a new chapter on project procurement management and contracts; an expansion of case study coverage throughout, including those on the topic of sustainability and climate change, as well as cases and examples from across the globe, including India, Africa, Asia, and Australia; and extensive instructor support materials, including an instructor's manual, PowerPoint slides, answers to chapter review questions and a test bank of questions. Taking a technical yet accessible approach, this book is an ideal resource and reference for all advanced undergraduate and graduate students in project

management courses, as well as for practicing project managers across all industry sectors.

How to Start a Project Management Business Jr John Tuman, 2011-04-01 You can live with the volatility, insecurity, and stress of today's job environment, or get out of that environment, start a business, and be the master of your own future. This book is a practical and straightforward guide that shows you how to start a business that is organized and operated like a project. This book will tell you what a project management business is and why it is ideal for today's global economy; explain how to start your business with little capital and minimal risk; show you how to make a substantial profit without killing yourself; and give you a model for managing your business and your life in a way that is balanced, enjoyable, and financially rewarding. This book is for the professional who is fed up, tired, or jaded by the corporate environment; the employee who is out of work or facing job loss; the college graduate who cannot find a job; or a college student who is thinking about becoming an entrepreneur.

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