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Just-in-Time Logistics Kee-hung Lai, T.C.E. Cheng, 2016-04-22 The enduring repercussions of the Asian financial crisis in 1997, the worsening global economy following the burst of the dotcom bubbles in 2001, the financial tsunami in 2008, and the incessant rise in customer demand for better services have all contributed to shrinking profit margins for businesses around the world. To cope with these challenges, firms are discovering logistics as a competitive weapon when looking for ways to strengthen and preserve their market positions. One successful solution has been the adoption of Just-in-Time manufacturing systems, which involve many functional areas of a firm such as manufacturing, engineering, marketing, and purchasing, among others. Just-in-Time Logistics extends the JIT concept in manufacturing to business logistics, an area that has been observed to account for more than 30 per cent of sales revenue for some firms. It gives you an overview and an introduction of JIT logistics, and provides managerial insights on how to achieve improved logistics performance in terms of cost and service enhancements. A discussion of the quality, implementation, and performance measurement issues related to the application of JIT in business logistics is also presented.

Proven Solutions for Improving Supply Chain Performance C. Carl Pegels, 2005-06-01 Proven Solutions for Improving Supply Chain Performance is a collection of about 175 descriptions of scientific management studies in the management of supply chains. Each one of the descriptions of the scientific studies is presented in readable and understandable form for individuals who probably have not had the statistical and scientific education and training to fully understand the underlying studies. The book is significantly different from the popular management literature,

which is generally based on “armchair” theories that have little basis on fact, and seldom have been scientifically verified. Although the book is targeted for the supply chain manager/administrator, it can also be used as a supplementary reader in such courses as Operations Management, Service Systems Management, Manufacturing Management, Purchasing Management, and, of course, in Supply Chain Management courses.

In Real Time Sandor Boyson, Lisa H.

Harrington, Thomas M. Corsi, 2004-07-30 The age of the real-time supply chain has finally arrived. Thanks to an emerging technology construct—the Internet-based mega-portal—companies can now connect instantaneously with suppliers, distributors, manufacturers, customers, and alliance partners around the world. Online access to up-to-the-minute information enables companies to improve communication and project management across the entire supply chain, promote collaboration across departments, and enhance customer service and financial operations. The results are stunning; for example, a recent survey reports dramatic increases in revenues and customer retention and decreases in operating costs and product cycle times. Drawing from extensive primary research, this book presents detailed examples of how organizations as diverse as Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Dell, and the U.S. Department of Defense are creating information and communication hubs online and reaping the rewards. The authors explain the basic technical and organizational infrastructure necessary for launching a mega-portal and how its successful management can have profound impact on every area and function of the extended enterprise—from strategy to logistics, product development to customer service. As competition heats up from every direction, the ability to design and manage

your supply chain with precision and speed becomes a business imperative. In Real Time offers a practical blueprint for building, implementing, and sustaining supply chains in today's rapidly changing environment.

The Digitalization of the 21st Century Supply Chain Stuart M. Rosenberg, 2020-11-09 The goal of this book is to gain a clear picture of the current status and future challenges with regard to the digitalization of the supply chain - from the perspective of the suppliers, the manufacturers, and the customers. They were the target groups of the book. Digitization has touched upon all aspects of businesses, including supply chains. Technologies such as RFID, GPS, and sensors have enabled organizations to transform their existing hybrid (combination of paper-based and IT-supported processes) supply chain structures into more flexible, open, agile, and collaborative digital models. Unlike hybrid supply chain models, which have resulted in rigid organizational structures, unobtainable data, and disjointed relationships with partners, digital supply chains enable business process automation, organizational flexibility, and digital management of corporate assets. In order to reap maximum benefits from digital supply chain models, it is important that companies internalize it as an integral part of the overall business model and organizational structure. Localized disconnected projects and silo-based operations pose a serious threat to competitiveness in an increasingly digital world. The technologies discussed in this text - artificial intelligence, 3D printing, Internet of things, etc. - are beginning to come together to help digitize, automate, integrate, and improve the global supply chains. It's certainly an exciting and challenging time for both new supply chain professionals and long-time supply chain professionals.

The Global Supply Chain and Risk Management

Stuart Rosenberg, 2018-04-04 The heightened intensity of global competition has increased the necessity of manufacturing and distribution organizations to continuously improve production, product quality, cost, and delivery. Supply chain professionals must be knowledgeable about the relevance of supply chain concepts—adapt supply chain to customer needs, customize logistics networks, align demand planning across the entire supply chain, and differentiate products close to customers. The goal of The Global Supply Chain and Risk Management is to assist in meeting these challenges as to the education of many supply chain practitioners, the implementation of formal supply chain contingency and control systems and the continued edification in recent global developments for all those working in the field. It is written for two groups, those who are preparing for a career in supply chain and for those seeking to improve their proficiency. The book will teach the best practices, high-tech and analytical solutions for the entire global supply chain—customer service to inventory planning to transportation to warehousing.

Supply Chain and Distribution Management

Rakowski, Cheuk Yin Tang, Kammala, 2010-03 This assignment will explore various aspects of an efficient Supply Chain and Distribution Management System. The authors believe that after reading this work, a company knows exactly what needs to be considered when creating a successful Supply Chain and Distribution Management System. The examples, chosen in the text, of companies such as Dell, DHL, Wal-Mart, as well as Toyota illustrate how companies achieved improvements in their Supply Chain or Distribution Management System. Additionally, the authors explain various manufacturing processes used by different companies. What needs to be understood is that the

costs, time and risks involved have to be carefully planned, evaluated and continuously observed as the environment can change very quickly. In today's environment it is supply chains competing against each other rather than companies competing against each other (Fynes, De Burca and Voss, 2005).

Basics of Supply Chain Management Jayanta Kumar Bandyopadhyay, 2015-10-16 The practice of supply chain management has become widespread in most industries. It is now included in the curriculum of many business schools in the United States and in many countries around the world. A number of professional associations, such as the American Production and Inventory Control Society and the Supply Chain Management Society, off

The LIVING Supply Chain Robert Handfield, Tom Linton, 2017-06-12 Creates a managerial compass for entering into the LIVING (Live, Intelligent, Velocity, Interactive, Networked, and Good) era of supply chain management and defines the imperative for creating Velocity and Visibility as the focal point for exploiting new digital, mobile, and cloud-based technologies Written by well-known researchers in the field, this book addresses the changes that have occurred and are still unfolding at various organizations that are involved in building real-time supply chains. The authors draw on their experiences with multiple companies, along with references to the natural evolution of ecosystems throughout to help identify the "new rules of supply chain management. The LIVING principles associated with the rapid digitization and technology changes occurring in the global economy are discussed, along with the push to become more sustainable and responsive to customer needs. " Handfield and Linton reveal the "secret ingredient" to leveraging the power of a well managed supply chain...will revolutionize the way companies approach supply chain management." Frank

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Food Supply Chain Management and Logistics Samir Dani, 2015-06-03 WINNER: ACA-Bruel 2015 – Prix des Associations With the growth of the food industry come unique logistics challenges, new supply routes, demand dynamics and investment re-shaping the future of the food logistics industry. It is therefore important for the food industry to innovate both with regards to demand management and sustainability of food sources for a growing population. Food Supply Chain Management and Logistics provides an accessible and essential guide to food supply chain management, considering the food supply chain from 'farm to fork'. Samir Dani shows the reader how to stay ahead of the game by keeping abreast of global best practice, harnessing the very latest technology and squeezing efficiency and profit from increasingly complex supply chains. Food Supply Chain Management and Logistics covers essential topics in food supply chain management, including: food supply chain production and manufacturing; food

logistics; food regulation, safety and quality; food sourcing; food retailing; risk management; food innovation; technology trends; food sector and economic regeneration; challenges in International food supply chains; triple bottom-line trends in the food sector; food security and future challenges. Winner of the 2015 Prix des Associations, this book has been commended for its comprehensive coverage of the design, governance, supporting mechanisms and future challenges in the food supply chain.

Just-in-time Purchasing and Supply Yan Dong, 1998

Supply Chain Management Amy Zuckerman, 2002-04-03
Fast track route to understanding supply chain management Covers the key areas of supply chain management from inventory management and logistics to just-in-time manufacturing and just-in-time shipping. Examples and lessons from some of the world's most successful businesses, including Compaq, Fujitsu and Staples, and ideas from the smartest thinkers, including David Bowersox, John Mentzer, David Closs and Clifford Lynch. Includes a glossary of key concepts and a comprehensive resources guide

Guide to Supply Chain Management David Jacoby, The Economist, 2014-02-25
Globalisation, technology and an increasingly competitive business environment have encouraged huge changes in what is known as supply chain management, the art of sourcing components and delivering finished goods to the customer as cost effectively and efficiently as possible. Dell transformed the way people bought and were able to customise computers. Wal-Mart and Tesco have used their huge buying power and logistical skills to ensure the supply and stock management of their stores is finely honed. Manufacturers now make sure that components are where they are needed on the production line just in time for when they are needed and no longer. Such finessing of the way

the supply chain works boosts the corporate bottom line and can make the difference between being a market leader or an also ran. This guide explores all the different aspects of supply chain management and gives hundreds of real life examples of what firms have achieved in the field.

Turbo Flow Tim Conrad, Robyn Rooks, 2017-07-27 A Plan for Every Part (PFEP) is all about determining the right part at the right time, in the quantity needed. Turbo Flow: Using Plan for Every Part (PFEP) to Turbo Charge Your Supply Chain explains how to take this detailed inventory plan from the manufacturing arena and apply it to boost performance and cost efficiencies in your supply chain. It

Topics in Lean Supply Chain Management Marc Schniederjans, Dara Schniederjans, Ray Qing Cao, 2018-01-30 The purpose of this book is to describe how lean and supply chain management can be combined to achieve world-class business performance. To accomplish this purpose, the book contains both basic material on lean and supply chain management, as well as content from current journal research findings, strategies, issues, concepts, philosophies, procedures, methodologies, and practices in managing a lean supply chain. Presented in a topical fashion, the chapters deal with a wide-range of subjects that support, nurture, and advance principles, concepts, and methodologies of lean supply chain management. Contents: Introduction to Lean and Supply Chain Management: Lean Supply Chains The Nexus of Lean and Supply Chain Management Topics in Lean Supply Chain Management: Topics in Lean Supply Chain Leadership Strategic Customer Value Focus in Lean Supply Chain Management Topics in Aligning Lean Supply Chain Strategy, Tactics, and Operational Plans Ethics, Trust, and Collaboration Topics in Lean Supply Chains Topics in Globalization and Cultural Impacts on Lean Supply Chains Topics in

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Globalising Worlds and New Economic Configurations Christine Tamásy, Michael Taylor, 2008 This edited volume brings together theoretically-informed analysis from Asia, Europe and North America to illustrate the way in which new economic configurations have been developed and to understand individual, local and regional responses to a variety of global challenges, threats and opportunities.

Dynamic Supply Chains John Gattorna, 2015-03-31 'Dynamic Supply Chains is a masterpiece in the field of supply chain management' Dr Rakesh Singh, Chairman, Institute of Supply Chain Management, India Dynamic supply chains are at the heart of your business. You need to get them right. Are your supply chains equipped to compete for a faster, more flexible future? Supply chains are not just part of your business: in many ways they are your business. They are made up of living, active people, and to really get supply chains right you need to capture the dynamism that people can bring to the flow of goods and services, both

inside and outside your business. In this third edition of *Dynamic Supply Chains*, renowned international expert John Gattorna gives you a practical and effective new model for supply chains that will help you get closer to your customers and suppliers, and set your business on a new path to growth. John's 'outside-in' philosophy is based on 'Design Thinking' principles, underpinned by business analytics, visualization, and the passion to get things done. This is indeed, supply chains by design.

Critically evaluate the development of Supply Chain Management over the last 30 years from its roots in physical distribution into a strategic boardroom level business issue Christian Bernhardt, 2012-11-21 Essay from the year 2012 in the subject Business economics - Supply, Production, Logistics, grade: 1, Heriot-Watt University Edinburgh, language: English, abstract: 'The real challenge is to improve the capabilities across supply chains significantly in order to drive out cost and realize revenue benefits - fast' (Gattorna 2003, p.4). This statement both demonstrates the importance for enterprises and emphasizes the complexity of the supply chain requirements these days. In times of strong competition almost everywhere it is especially important to meet customer needs and thus 'achieving high levels of service' (Taylor 1997, p.3). But where does Supply Chain Management (SCM) have its roots and what stands behind it? The purpose of this essay is to critically evaluate the development of SCM. It will both include an explanation of the differences between logistics and SCM and its reasons as well as an explanation why supply chain managers are now part of the senior management group. Therefore, the history of physical distribution, logistics and SCM will be mentioned, these three central terms will be defined precisely and four academic strategic

approaches will be introduced briefly.

Automotive Global Value Chain Wilson Kia Onn Wong, 2017-08-09 Today, some suppliers have grown increasingly powerful and in certain cases, earn revenues that rival or even exceed that of their automaker clients. In the pre-globalisation period, automakers wielded absolute power over their significantly smaller suppliers. This book reveals the upending of this relationship, with the gradual shift in the balance of power from automakers to their suppliers in this era of globalisation. The book examines how suppliers in the global tyres, seats, constant velocity joints (hereafter 'CVJs'), braking systems and automotive semiconductor industries have evolved into powerful oligopolies through a mix of acquisition and organic growth strategies. It also highlights how joint ventures could be strategically deployed as springboards to acquisition, as they enable firms to familiarise themselves with their partners' markets and operations. Moreover, the book analyses the disruption stirred by the entry of well-resourced technology titans into this industry and their inevitable clash with the traditional incumbents. This book is an invaluable reference for anyone interested in learning more about the automakers' and now their suppliers' relentless quest to create market-dominating intelligent driving systems.

Postponement Strategies in Supply Chain Management T. C. Edwin Cheng, Jian Li, C. L. Johnny Wan, Shouyang Wang, 2010-03-10 Postponement strategy is one of the major supply chain management (SCM) practices that has a discernible impact on firms' competitive advantage and organizational performance. Postponement is a mass customization strategy that captures the advantages of both mass production and mass customization. Recent research studies have identified four common postponement strategies, namely pull, logistics, form and price

postponement. The former three postponement strategies are linked to production and manufacturing, while the last one is a pure pricing strategy. They aim at balancing the costs and benefits of mass production and mass customization. Practical examples of postponement can be found in the high-tech industry, food industry and other industries that require high differentiation. However, empirical studies have found that postponement may not be an evident SCM practice compared to the other practices. In addition, postponement has both positive and negative impacts on a supply chain. The advantages include following the JIT principles, reducing end-product inventory, making forecasting easier and pooling risk. The high cost of designing and manufacturing generic components is the main drawback of postponement. Thus, the evaluation of postponement strategy is an important research issue and there have been many qualitative and quantitative models for analyzing postponement under different scenarios.

Supply Chain Optimization through Segmentation and Analytics Gerhard J. Plenert, 2014-04-01 We live in a world where we try to solve similar problems in structurally the same way. But they simply are not optimally solved all the same. Supply Chain Optimization through Segmentation and Analytics addresses the issue of optimizing the planning and scheduling process and asks the question; Is there a 'one size fits all' solution for planning and scheduling? The answer is a resounding No! We migrated through EOQ, MRP, JIT, and TOC, each time hoping to find that one size fits all. Each of these systems looked at the facility as if it had one focused problem, either optimizing work schedules, materials movement, or machine utilization. But what if you have two, or possibly even all three of these problems? Then what system do you use? Or what if your critical

resource is not labor, materials, or machinery? Then which planning and scheduling solution do you utilize? This book introduces the concept of segmentation as the planning and scheduling tool that facilitates the optimization of the supply chain. If you have one type of problem in a part of your supply chain, you use the solution that appropriately focuses on that problem. If you have a different problem in a different part of your supply chain, then you use a different and appropriate tool for that part of the supply chain, and so forth. Or, if your product is in different stages of its life cycle, it probably requires a different set of tools for each stage of that life cycle. In addition, the book discusses how to integrate planning and scheduling tools using a segmentation approach that results in a world-class supply chain environment. It clearly details the power of segmentation and offers a systematic plan for implementation in the supply chain. To facilitate this, the author covers the components of an integrated segmentation policy, including the analytics elements and the measures that define segmentation success. He helps you build a strategy and methodology for introducing segmentation principles that allow you to break free from one size fits all thinking.

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