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Do you want to make a true difference in the world? Dr. Ron Sider does. He has, since before he first published *Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger* in 1978. Despite a dramatic reduction in world hunger since then, 34,000 children still die daily of starvation and preventable disease, and 1.3 billion people, worldwide, remain in abject poverty. So, the professor of theology went back to re-examine the issues by twenty-first century standards. Finding that Conservatives blame morally reprehensible individual choices, and Liberals blame constrictive social and economic policy, Dr. Sider finds himself agreeing with both sides. In this new look at an age-old problem, he offers not only a detailed explanation of the causes, but also a comprehensive series of practical solutions, in the hopes that Christians like him will choose to make a difference.

Michael Pollan, the bestselling author of *The Omnivore's Dilemma*, *Food Rules*, and *How to Change Your Mind*, explores the previously uncharted territory of his own kitchen in *Cooked*. "Having described what's wrong with American food in his best-selling *The Omnivore's Dilemma* (2006), New York Times contributor Pollan delivers a more optimistic but equally fascinating account of how to do it right. . . . A delightful chronicle of the education of a cook who steps back frequently to extol the scientific and philosophical basis of this deeply satisfying human activity." —Kirkus (starred review)

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Cooked is now a Netflix docuseries based on the book that focuses on the four kinds of "transformations" that occur in cooking. Directed by Oscar-winning filmmaker Alex Gibney and starring Michael Pollan, Cooked teases out the links between science, culture and the flavors we love. In Cooked, Pollan discovers the enduring power of the four classical elements—fire, water, air, and earth—to transform the stuff of nature into delicious things to eat and drink. Apprenticing himself to a succession of culinary masters, Pollan learns how to grill with fire, cook with liquid, bake bread, and ferment everything from cheese to beer. Each section of Cooked tracks Pollan's effort to master a single classic recipe using one of the four elements. A North Carolina barbecue pit master tutors him in the primal magic of fire; a Chez Panisse-trained cook schools him in the art of braising; a celebrated baker teaches him how air transforms grain and water into a fragrant loaf of bread; and finally, several mad-genius "fermentos" (a tribe that includes brewers, cheese makers, and all kinds of picklers) reveal how fungi and bacteria can perform the most amazing alchemies of all. The reader learns alongside Pollan, but the lessons move beyond the practical to become an investigation of how cooking involves us in a web of social and ecological relationships. Cooking, above all, connects us. The effects of not cooking are similarly far reaching. Relying upon corporations to process our food means we consume large quantities of fat, sugar, and salt; disrupt an essential link to the natural world; and weaken our relationships with family and friends. In fact, Cooked argues, taking back

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control of cooking may be the single most important step anyone can take to help make the American food system healthier and more sustainable. Reclaiming cooking as an act of enjoyment and self-reliance, learning to perform the magic of these everyday transformations, opens the door to a more nourishing life.

Revealing a revolutionary new approach that allows readers to reach a state of awareness and "centeredness" that in the past was rarely, if ever, achieved, this book is a radical departure from the concept of working on oneself to bring about change.

Presents a compilation of articles on self-transformation and discovery

Nancy Selig Amsden tells her story of growing up in Columbia, Maryland--a planned community developed by James Rouse in the late-1960's that was designed to promote diversity and inclusion. Her book explores how this "utopian" environment impacted her life, as well as provides testimonials from others who have called Columbia home. She highlights what worked in this "grand social experiment," what we can learn from Columbia, and how people of diverse backgrounds and lifestyles truly can live together in peace and harmony. Columbia was ranked the #1 Place to Live in 2016 by Money Magazine.

In *Suburban Alchemy: 1960s New Towns and the Transformation of the American Dream*, Nicholas Dagen Bloom examines the "new town" movement of the 1960s, which sought to transform the physical and social environments of American suburbs by showing that idealism could be profitable. Bloom offers case studies of three of the

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movement's more famous examples -- Reston, Virginia; Columbia, Maryland; and Irvine, California -- to flesh out his historical account. In each case, innovative planners mixed land uses and housing types; refined architectural, graphic, and landscape design; offered well-defined village and town centers; and pioneered institutional planning. As Bloom demonstrates, these efforts did not uniformly succeed, and attempts to reshape community life through design notably faltered. However, despite frequent disappointments and compromises, the residents have kept the new town ideals alive for over four decades and produced a vital form of suburban community that is far more complicated and interesting than the early vision promoted by the town planners. Lively chapters illustrate efforts in local politics, civic spirit, social and racial integration, feminist innovations, and cultural sponsorship. *Suburban Alchemy* should be of interest to scholars of U.S. urban history, planning history, and community development, as well as the general reader interested in the development of alternative communities in the United States.

For more than 35 years, the Hoffman Process has been recognized as one of the most potent transformational processes; however, the 8-day residential program is out of reach for most people. Now, Tim Laurence reveals this powerful methodology with warmth and clarity. Using practical exercises, personal stories, case histories, and insightful commentary, Laurence skillfully teaches how to identify and resolve the inherited patterns of behavior that cause emotional and spiritual pain. In this book

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readers will learn powerful ways to: Break the compulsive patterns that run your life, exercise your own free will, and regain control of your thoughts and behavior Free up energy by releasing your pent-up resentments and directly experience your own spirituality Identify what you really want in life, and finally make the changes you have been putting off for years The Hoffman Process is endorsed by an extraordinary array of experts and leaders from all walks of life, and it includes the results of a grant research study proving the long-term effectiveness of the Process.

In order for successful business transformation to occur, there's an inner transformation that must happen. The innumerable professional forces that tug pell-mell from every imaginable quarter, need to be organized and personal demons exorcized or at least managed. This book takes you through the transformative journey of Dillon, the presumptive head of Digital in one of the world's largest footwear manufacturers, his private and professional struggle and victory. This modern parable answers the quintessential question: What makes a leader great? Read the step-by-step digital transformation execution plan, complete with tools, artefacts, lessons, pitfalls to avoid and best practices from the industry. If you've ever wished for a book that didn't shy away from delving into the 'how' of the execution journey, and while doing so took you on an enjoyable roller coaster ride, look no further. Grab this!

The life of Rosamond Lehmann was as romantic and harrowing as that of any of her fictional heroines. Her first novel, the shocking *Dusty Answer*, became wildly successful

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launching her career as a novelist and, just as her novels depicted the tempestuous lives of her heroines, Rosamond's personal life would be full of heartbreaking affairs and lost loves. Escaping from a disastrous early marriage Rosamond moved right into the heart of Bloomsbury society with Wogan Philipps. Later on she would embark on the most important love affair of her life, with the poet Cecil Day Lewis; nine years later he abandoned her for a young actress - a betrayal from which she would never recover. Selina Hastings masterfully creates a portrait of a woman whose dramatic life, work and relationships criss-crossed the cultural, literary and political landscape of England in the middle of the twentieth century.

This volume addresses the journalistic, economic and cultural/historical changes that have created contemporary magazines. It emphasises the transformation of the American consumer magazines during the 1960s and discusses their importance as products/catalysts of social/economic conditions.

The promises of God formed the basis of John Wesley's optimism of grace. Wesley believed God not only could but in fact would fulfill all his promises to bring salvation to the nations; to make new heavens and a new earth; to liberate the whole creation from its bondage to decay (Rom. 8:21). This collection of essays by respected Wesleyan theologian Howard A. Snyder reflects the spirit of Wesley's optimism of grace. The first half of this collection offers an overview of Wesley's theology and practice, particularly with regard to gospel, mission, and culture. Part Two examines the inter-dynamic

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between church renewal and global mission. The collection also includes Wesleyan appraisals of Clark Pinnock's theology and the ecclesiology of Karl Barth. Howard A. Snyder serves as distinguished professor and chair of Wesley Studies at Tyndale Seminary in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Previously he was professor of history and theology of mission in the E. Stanley Jones School of World Mission and Evangelism at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky from 1996 to 2006. He has also taught at United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, and pastored in Chicago and Detroit. He has written numerous books, including " The Problem with Wineskins " (IVP), " The Radical Wesley " (IVP) and, most recently " Populist Saints: B. T. and Ellen Roberts and the Birth of Free Methodism " (Eerdmans). "

How did a college education become so vital to American notions of professional and personal advancement? Reared on the ideal of the self-made man, American men had long rejected the need for college. But in the early twentieth century this ideal began to change as white men born in the U.S. faced a barrage of new challenges, among them a stultifying bureaucracy and growing competition in the workplace from an influx of immigrants and women. At this point a college education appealed to young men as an attractive avenue to success in a dawning corporate age. Accessible at first almost exclusively to middle-class white males, college funneled these aspiring elites toward a more comfortable and certain future in a revamped construction of the American dream. In *Creating the College Man* Daniel A. Clark argues that the dominant mass media of

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the era—popular magazines such as *Cosmopolitan* and the *Saturday Evening Post*—played an integral role in shaping the immediate and long-term goals of this select group of men. In editorials, articles, fiction, and advertising, magazines depicted the college man as simultaneously cultured and scientific, genteel and athletic, polished and tough. Such depictions underscored the college experience in powerful and attractive ways that neatly united the incongruous strains of American manhood and linked a college education to corporate success.

Evangelicals are increasingly turning their attention toward issues such as the environment, international human rights, economic development, racial reconciliation, and urban renewal. This marks an expansion of the social agenda advanced by the Religious Right over the past few decades. For outsiders to evangelical culture, this trend complicates simplistic stereotypes. For insiders, it brings contention over what true" evangelicalism means today. The *New Evangelical Social Engagement* brings together an impressive interdisciplinary team of scholars to map this new religious terrain and spell out its significance. The volume's introduction describes the broad outlines of this "new evangelicalism." The editors identify its key elements, trace its historical lineage, account for the recent changes taking place within evangelicalism, and highlight the implications of these changes for politics, civic engagement, and American religion. Part One of the book discusses important groups and trends: emerging evangelicals, the New Monastics, an emphasis on social justice, Catholic

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influences, gender dynamics and the desire to rehabilitate the evangelical identity, and evangelical attitudes toward the new social agenda. Part Two focuses on specific issues: the environment, racial reconciliation, abortion, international human rights, and global poverty. Part Three contains reflections on the new evangelical social engagement by three leading scholars in the fields of American religious history, sociology of religion, and Christian ethics."

Church after church faces eventual death while helplessly lamenting its fate. What perversity is at work that causes those who sincerely love the church to become obstacles to growth? Like the apostle Paul, churches don't always do the things they want, but instead they do the very thing they hate. Why? While the theological answer is sin at work in us, the organizational answer may just be that members of dying churches unconsciously find a payoff in the church's decline. They are tempted by church.

Today's new media offers detailed coverage of "the epidemic," but offers little insight into a healing process for family members impacted by a loved one's substance use disorder. *Learning to Love Differently* guides families through that rocky landscape. It offers:

- A definition of addiction and codependency without shame/blame
- A clear and simple look at how complex love becomes during addiction
- Personal recovery stories from author, from addicts and family members
- Tools for self-reflection, referred to as "Story Pages," at end of each chapter
- A name for the family pain as well as strategies

for change

While in high school Chuck felt God's call to be a field missionary in Africa, expecting to spend his life there. But God only allowed him three years in the "bush." He had other things in mind for him. These years working cross-culturally laid a solid foundation for his future accomplishments. Through a series of unplanned events, God made him a teacher of missionaries and a missiologist—teaching and writing to improve missionary principles and practices. In this book Kraft reflects on how he was shaped as a missiologist and why/how he felt the need for writing his many books and articles. "Culture-positive" is the term he has coined for his approach. It's an approach that honors a people's way of life and helps them to express their faith in Christ within that way of life without converting to another culture. He taught that God loves and accepts them as they are—plus faith—and seeks to work with them to develop their own Christianity based on their own understanding of Scripture. Chuck sees a missionary as a coach, not as a director. This approach has shown its effectiveness both among the people Chuck worked with (the Kamwe of northern Nigeria) and in the field ministries of his students.

An uplifting collection of inspirational essays, interviews and advice, *The Caregiver's Companion* provides support to caregivers in their hour of need. It explores the complete cycle of caring for chronically or terminally ill loved ones—from the early stages of their illness to the months of grieving that follow their

passing. To truly help those in need, caregivers must first make sure their own needs are met. With the help of *The Caregiver's Companion*, you will learn how to deal with the fear, stress and grief that often accompany caring for the sick, as well as come to terms with the finality of death and the relinquishing of the caregiving role. Spiritual and compassionate, *The Caregiver's Companion* serves as a daily source of support and understanding for anyone facing this complex and sometimes painful role.

Mystic Chords of Memory "Illustrated with hundreds of well-chosen anecdotes and minute observations . . . Kammen is a demon researcher who seems to have mined his nuggets from the entire corpus of American cultural history . . . insightful and sardonic." —Washington Post Book World In this ground-breaking, panoramic work of American cultural history, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *A Machine That Would Go of Itself* examines a central paradox of our national identity How did "the land of the future" acquire a past? And to what extent has our collective memory of that past—as embodied in our traditions—have been distorted, or even manufactured? Ranging from John Adams to Ronald Reagan, from the origins of Independence Day celebrations to the controversies surrounding the Vietnam War Memorial, from the Daughters of the American Revolution to immigrant associations, and filled with incisive analyses of such

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phenonema as Americana and its collectors, "historic" villages and Disneyland, *Mystic Chords of Memory* is a brilliant, immensely readable, and enormously important book. "Fascinating . . . a subtle and teeming narrative . . . masterly." —Time "This is a big, ambitious book, and Kammen pulls it off admirably. . . . [He] brings a prodigious mind and much scholarly rigor to his task . . . an important book—and a revealing look at how Americans look at themselves." —Milwaukee Journal

Now in its third edition, this is the most comprehensive work available on the rich variety of paths available to today's spiritual seekers. More than an academic reference, it explores how religions can collaborate to help the world. Essays exploring the realm of building an interfaith community add to the book's detailed portraits of the major religious traditions. The Sourcebook also contains essays on spiritual practices as diverse as theosophy, wicca, and indigenous religions. This revised edition of the Sourcebook offers an unparalleled look at where spirituality is headed in the coming millennium.

American Little Magazines of the Fin de Siecle
Art, Protest, and Cultural Transformation
University of Toronto Press

The future of journalism isn't what it used to be. As recently as the mid-1960s, few would have predicted the shocks and transformations that have swept

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through the news business in the last three decades: the deaths of many afternoon newspapers, the emergence of television as people's primary news source and the quicksilver combinations of cable television, VCRs and the Internet that have changed our ways of reading, seeing, and listening. The essays in this volume seek to illuminate the future prospects of journalism. Mindful that grandiose predictions of the world of tomorrow tend to be the fantasies and phobias of the present written large-in the 1930s and 1940s magazines such as Scribner's, Barron's, and Collier's forecast that one day we would have an airplane in every garage-the authors of *What's Next?* have taken a more careful view. The writers start with what they know-the trends that they see in journalism today-and ask where will they take us in the foreseeable future. For some media, such as newspapers, the visible horizon is decades away. For others, particularly anything involving the Internet, responsible forecasts can look ahead only for a matter of years. Where the likely destinations of present trends are not entirely clear, the authors have tried to pose the kinds of questions that they believe people will have to address in years to come. While being mindful of the tremendous influence of technology, one must remember that computers, punditry, or market share will not ordain the future of journalism. Rather, it will be determined by the sum of countless actions taken by journalists and other media

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professionals. These essays, with their hopes and fears, cautions and enthusiasms, questions and answers, are an effort to create the best possible future for journalism. This volume will be of interest to media professionals, academics and others with an interest in the future of journalism. Robert Giles is editor-in-chief of Media Studies Journal and executive director of the Media Studies Center. Formerly the editor and publisher of The Detroit News, he is the author of Newsroom Management: A Guide to Theory and Practice. Robert W. Snyder is editor of Media Studies Journal, a historian, and most recently author of Transit Talk: New York's Bus and Subway Workers Tell Their Stories. He has taught at Princeton and New York universities.

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This book, first published by OUP, is a classic of culinary history; with his discussion of the revolution that took place in American attitudes toward food between 1880 and 1930, Levenstein laid the the foundation for the social history of food in modern America.

This magazine contains testimonies, interviews and much more and speaks about the transforming power of God.

Different from traditional dissertation writing books, *Challenges in Writing Your Dissertation: Coping With the Emotional, Interpersonal, and Spiritual Struggles* addresses doctoral students' often overlooked but crucial issues that can delay dissertation completion. In a straightforward, colloquial style, Dr. Sterne offers discussions, anecdotes, questions, exercises, checklists, role play scripts, and affirmative spiritual statements. In Part One, *Sneaking Up on the Dissertation*, Dr. Sterne directs readers to explore their academic dreams. In Part Two, *Really*

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Doing It, Dr. Sterne assists students to set priorities, begin actually writing, and access many avenues of support. In Part Three, Your Near, Dear, and Despairing Significant Others, Dr. Sterne shows readers how to handle nonsupportive family and friends with strategies to recover their allegiance. In Part Four, Good University Cops and Bad, Dr. Sterne advises students how to choose and live with chairs and committees and utilize other university associates. In Part Five, Graduation: It's Only a Walk Away, Dr. Sterne counsels almost-doctors to take all necessary steps to graduation and helps them re-enter life ABD—After and Beyond the Dissertation.

Model transformations are the glue that tie modelling activities together. If you've used modelling in anger then, whether you know it or not, you've used model transformations. They come in all shapes and sizes from moving models between different tools to generating implementations. Model transformations have humble beginnings—at one point, not long ago, it was said by many 'in the know' that the way forward in model transformations was to use XSLT. That this idea now raises a wry smile shows how far the model transformation community has come in a short time. Where once model transformations were hacked together in a variety of unsuitable languages, we now have a number of powerful, dedicated languages and theories at our disposal. Since 2008, the ICMT

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conference series has played a huge part in advancing the subject, and this third edition was no different. The theories and languages presented at ICMT have allowed principled model transformations to play an ever greater part in real systems. Of course there is still much more to do: we need our model transformations, languages, and theories to scale further, allow greater expressivity, be more flexible, and aid reusability; and we lack empirically backed studies of model transformations in use. Doubtless you can think of other gaps. Yet, though some real-world challenges lie just beyond our reach, each year sees once-daunting problems conquered. Much of that progress is now driven by ICMT, and this year's edition showed how model transformations are increasingly being used in previously unfamiliar areas.

How companies can adapt in an era of continuous disruption: a guide to responding to such acute crises as COVID-19. When COVID-19 hit, businesses had to respond almost instantaneously--shifting employees to remote work, repairing broken supply chains, keeping pace with dramatically fluctuating customer demand. They were forced to adapt to a confluence of multiple disruptions inextricably linked to a longer-term, ongoing digital disruption. This book shows that companies that use disruption as an opportunity for innovation emerge from it stronger. Companies that merely attempt to "weather the storm"

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until things go back to normal (or the next normal), on the other hand, miss an opportunity to thrive. The authors, all experts on business and technology strategy, show that transformation is not a one-and-done event, but a continuous process of adapting to a volatile and uncertain environment. Drawing on five years of research into digital disruption--including a series of interviews with business leaders conducted during the COVID-19 crisis--they offer a framework for understanding disruption and tools for navigating it. They outline the leadership traits, business principles, technological infrastructure, and organizational building blocks essential for adapting to disruption, with examples from real-world organizations. Technology, they remind readers, is not an end in itself, but enables the capabilities essential for surviving an uncertain future: nimbleness, scalability, stability, and optionality.

"Sticks and Stones can break my bones" Despite what the old children's rhyme says, words can cause grievous harm. A lesson ex-con Hollis Morgan, a casualty of her deceased ex-husband's white collar crimes, knows all too well. Now that she has received an official pardon, she is free to pursue her dreams of moving up in the world from paralegal to attorney. While awaiting the results of the bar exam, she hopes to clear the name of a friend accused of libel by philanthropist Dorian Fields, a man whose charitable giving looks a lot like money-laundering.

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Only problem: the evidence has disappeared and her friend Catherine is found dead. Although initially thought a suicide, Hollis' friend was murdered. Catherine was writing an article about Fields for a tabloid. Hollis and attorney Mark Haddan convince the magazine to let them carry on with the libel defense, but they have fewer than 60 days to prove Catherine's exposé was well-founded. In the meantime Hollis has other distractions; she is also helping to settle the estate of Margaret Koch, a rich client of the law firm whose impetuous actions as revealed in her letters still embitter the lives of those she left behind. And then there are the two men vying for her attention--one a police detective, the other a private eye. Normally Hollis trusts her built-in lie detector, but in this case, too many people are lying for too many reasons. One of them is not only a liar, but a killer. *Sticks & Stones* is Book Two of the Hollis Morgan Mystery Series, which began with *The Fallen Angels* Book Club.

How can organizations complete a major business model transformation and how can leaders successfully guide their business through this radical shift? As markets are constantly transformed by new technologies and disruptor competitors, once successful business models designed to function in a different time now struggle as the mainstream changes. This book is the guide for organizations looking to turn downward trends into upward momentum and gain

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an edge on the competition. Now in its second edition, this book offers practical advice on how to understand the fit of an existing business model and reconstruct it with a forward-thinking approach. New illustrative case studies of global organizations which have boldly transformed offer examples for change, including SAP, Netflix and Daimler. Business transformation is presented as a leadership challenge and methods to realize and implement opportunities for innovation company-wide are discussed in detail. Radical Business Model Transformation is essential reading for business leaders, transformation experts and MBA students interested in ensuring that their business model is future-proof and can withstand the new proliferation of innovations set to transform the business landscape.

Nugget On Wings is the book for intellectuals who thinks of transformation in life, work culture, society and pattern of dogmatic thinking. It readily connects with the new generation who possess some grey matter to see perplexing situation with different perspective, although we know now the world is becoming full of demonstratively arguing intellectuals with realization missing. These articles were originally written for publication in the Health/Wellness/Learning & Development/Spiritual/Astrology magazines. With every article, the readers' likes and appreciation for author increased manifold. And today, ForeZorba has got

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associated with several Indian/International magazines/E-zines and upon their requests this book has been compiled and now is in your hand. Most of these articles were fine tuned to suit the Magazine's style and taste. However, through this book, utmost care has been taken to offer the original flavors of ForeZorba's articles. Few articles in the book work on your personal growth, nurture your creative thinking, make one perceive the positive aspect of negativity, learn to let go of the ego. Articles on spirituality, religion, love, sex shall break the cemented thinking pattern of common beliefs, social stigmas and understand it with more clarity. Few articles are laid down guidelines to understand feelings, relationships, to live a stress-free life, learn to effectively manage anger & time for leadership development. Astrology is ForeZorba's hobby, his informative articles on Astrology and Numerology are of great interest world-over. His Astrology articles concerning Health & Wellness are carefully compiled for this book. The Yoga & Youthful Meditation techniques delineated in his articles is to assist busy people to unleash unwanted stress from life. Nugget On Wings is dedicated to your Physical, Mental, Emotional and Spiritual well-being. Moreover, this book is a small tribute to the love received by ForeZorba's readers all over the world.

Companies across different industries are launching technology-enabled (digital)

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business transformation programs to improve their strategic, tactical, and operational supply chain processes. The greatest challenges that they are facing include the lack of preparation and knowledge of the digital transformation life cycle and poorly addressing or neglecting the “people-related” aspects of them. Therefore, improvement initiatives have been short-lived or incomplete, and expected business benefits have not been achieved or materialized. Technology Optimization and Change Management for Successful Digital Supply Chains is a pivotal reference source that provides vital research on the application of digital business transformation programs to improve strategic, tactical, and operational supply chain processes. While highlighting topics such as maturity models, predictive analysis, and communication planning, this publication explores the limited literature in the field of digital supply chain optimization and business transformation, and complements it with practical and proven tactics from the industry. This book is ideally designed for program managers, engineers, students, and practitioners seeking current research on the field’s latest best practices on digital supply chain enablement.

The Theological Commission of the World Evangelical Alliance (formerly World Evangelical Fellowship) was established in 1974, but its origins go back to 1968 when the inspiration of Scripture was under intense discussion in a meeting of

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the WEF in Lausanne, Switzerland. This book tells the story of how at that meeting, New Zealand missionary theologian, Bruce J Nicholls (then working in India), gave a stimulating paper on theological issues involved in the growth of Christian witness in Asia, which resulted in the recognition of a need for organised efforts to promote theological reflection. After a pilot program, the TC was formed and went on to harness the best evangelical theological life around the world to develop higher standards of theological education, provide direction on key issues through many conferences, books and journals, and to help the WEA present the evangelical voice on important platforms. This volume marks forty years of activity and shows how the Theological Commission, under its vision of 'discerning the obedience of faith', makes a unique contribution to evangelical life and witness around the world.

Throughout this edition we review new technologies which are helping organisations to manage change in a positive way about digital transformation.

The legendary Silicon Valley entrepreneur examines how both business and government organizations can harness the power of disruptive technologies. Tom Siebel, the billionaire technologist and founder of Siebel Systems, discusses how four technologies—elastic cloud computing, big data, artificial intelligence, and the internet of things—are fundamentally changing how business and government will operate in the 21st century. While this profound and fast-moving transformation can appear daunting to some, Siebel shows how organizations

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can not only survive, but thrive in the new digital landscape. In this authoritative yet accessible book, Siebel guides readers through the technologies driving digital transformation, and demonstrates how they can strategically exploit their powerful capabilities. He shows how leading enterprises such as Enel, 3M, Royal Dutch Shell, the U.S. Department of Defense, and others are applying AI and IoT with stunning results.

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Intellectuals and the Communist Idea describes how the Communist ideology penetrated into Czech culture and politics from the dawn of the twentieth century into the late 1930s. This analysis examines the complex issue of personal reasons and individual motivation, appealing slogans, and ideological and power peripeties connected with the formation of the relationship

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between the newly-founded Communist Party in Czechoslovakia and the left-wing artists and intellectuals declaring themselves Marxists.

Messengers of the Right tells the story of the media activists who built the American conservative movement and transformed it into one of the most significant and successful movements of the twentieth century—and in the process remade the Republican Party and the American media landscape.

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