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ARE YOU GETTING ALL YOU CAN FROM YOUR IT EXPERT OR PROVIDER? ARE YOUR QUESTIONS BEING ANSWERED? IS THEIR ADVICE LEADING YOUR BUSINESS IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION? If you've answered no to any or all of these questions, this book can provide you with the tools you need to turn

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things around. In today's business world, industry leaders need to stay up to date with current technology trends for fear of falling behind. As if the technology alone weren't enough to boggle small business owners, now they have a variety of management options to choose from. First, there were too many technology choices and nowhere to go. Now, there are too many places to go. The reward for choosing well, however, can be unprecedented growth. In this book, David E.

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Eisner, founder of one of the top IT managed services providers in the world, provides small business owners with the right tools to select an IT partner to help them grow. He provides everything to consider when looking for a solution to your technology needs. Unless you are an IT expert yourself, you will likely spend too much time and resources trying to address your technology predicaments, and you may even lose money trying to tackle this yourself

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rather than hiring a professional. These decisions can make or break a business in some cases, so they certainly should not be handled lightly. In order for your small business to succeed in the long run, your employees, clients, and technology need to work together seamlessly. You need a partner with experience in staying ahead of the game, and David can help you find that someone.

This report examines the experience to date of delivering the debt advice

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project, and how the overall strategy for support to the over-indebted has been managed. Consumer debt stands at around £1,500 billion, and some 11% of the UK population struggle to manage their debts. The Department for Business, Innovation and Skills shares responsibility for co-ordinating the strategy with the Department for Work and Pensions and the Ministry of Justice, and is responsible for the strategy's evaluation. There has been a complete failure to manage delivery

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of the strategy. Since 2006 the Department has also managed a project to provide face-to-face advice for those struggling with debt. The £130 million project is funded primarily from the Treasury's Financial Inclusion Fund, and delivered locally by Citizens Advice and other third sector organisations. Whilst greater success has been achieved in managing this particular project, which is delivering more debt advice than planned at a lower cost per person than

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budgeted, the project is currently unable to meet all the demand from those users it is intended to help. More people could be reached if the Department better understood consumer needs, the effectiveness of different methods of delivering debt advice, and the most efficient ways of providing advice. In addition, much debt advice is already provided by the private sector and the Department needs to consider both the quality of the advice provided and the contribution that private sector advice

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could make in the future.

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Despite a renewed focus by government on

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the financing challenges facing small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs), there is scope for the range of funding initiatives currently in place to work as a more unified programme, according to the National Audit Office. Preparations for the Business Bank, which was publicly launched in October 2013 but will start operating as an independent entity in 2014, prompted the Department for Business, Innovation & Skills (BIS) to re-examine the nature of the finance problems facing SMEs. These include a possible need by SMEs by 2017 for an additional £22 billion over and above the finance available to them. BIS and HM Treasury are able to draw on an increasingly strong body of data to inform decision-making, including Bank of England reports on credit conditions, the SME business barometer and aggregated information from the British Bankers'

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Association on loan applications and approvals. At present, although BIS and HM Treasury both have teams dealing with 'enterprise' policy, there is no formal research programme joining the Departments with other departments, such as HMRC, with an interest in SMEs. One of the Treasury's priorities is to support the development of new routes to finance for SMEs, while BIS schemes target specific parts of the market. To date, the Departments have not articulated clearly enough what the various schemes are expected to deliver as a programme. The NAO found that BIS-led schemes such as the Enterprise Finance Guarantee and Start-Up Loans provided direct support to around 5,900 firms in 2012-13, and the current schemes are generally performing positively in terms of meeting the largely activity-based success measures set for them. BIS has also taken steps to provide

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better explanations to SMEs on the options available to them for financing their business, but raising the profile of the help available will be a challenge for the Business Bank.

Centuries ago Thomas Aquinas remarked that there can be no joy in life if there is no joy in one's work. Drawing upon the seminal insights of Rene Girard, *Clever as Serpents* confronts this timeless issue of finding peace in one's work and offers practical guidance on how people, acting together, can cultivate virtuous business. *Clever as Serpents* provides ethical insight in business life, the job market, and office politics, revealing that business culture, while often corrupt, can be transformed through the practice of asceticism. It suggests that instead of renouncing worldly comforts and retreating to a monastery, business asceticism embraces and masters the discomforts of business

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life through disciplined and unique approach to the rigors of the competitive marketplace. Clever as Serpents is divided into two parts - theory and strategy. Chapters one through five deal with a unique approach to management theory and the behavior of financial markets. It first examines the myths that hide the reality of the marketplace. Chapter two examines the myth of freedom; chapter three, the myth of competition. With these myths exposed, chapters four and five examine the secret of the marketplace through the theories of "borrowed desire" and the management complex. Chapters six through ten deal with practical techniques for dealing with the jungle of office politics. Chapter six relates the theory of "borrowed desire" to the dynamics of office gossip. Chapters seven through nine offer practical tips on surviving office politics, becoming

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successful, and redeeming the marketplace through ethical action. For the many people who experience the workplace as frustrating or unfair, struggle with office politics - as well as the question of whether their workday lives have any religious significance or spiritual depth - this work provides concrete suggestions for practicing an ethics of survival, of success, and of service. Jim Grote works in stewardship and development for a Roman Catholic archdiocese. He has taught business ethics and philosophy at several colleges and universities. Co-author of *Theology and Technology*, he has written articles for the *Catholic Worker*, *Church*, *Cistercian Studies Quarterly*, *Cross Currents*, and *Spirituality Today*. John McGeeney, an attorney for a financial services company, has worked in securities law for a Fortune 500 company, and for a large social service organization

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Since 2000 the Department for Business, Innovation and Skills (the Department) and its predecessors have invested public money, alongside private investors, in a series of funds managed by private sector fund managers. The funds provide support to small businesses unlikely to receive support from other sources.

The programme currently comprises 28 funds. By December 2009 taxpayers had contributed £338 million, alongside £438 million from private investors. The Department's intervention in the venture capital market was experimental and risky, yet it did not set clear, prioritised objectives for the funds, including the expected economic benefits, and did not set targets at the outset for expected rates of return. The Department did not begin to properly evaluate the progress of its early funds until late 2008 and, to the concern of the Committee, did not publish

any information on the funds until December 2009. The evidence suggests that the funds are underperforming. As at December 2008 the Regional Venture Capital Funds, the largest category of early funds, showed negative returns and the average rate of return was minus 15.7 per cent whilst private European venture capital funds of a similar size had an average rate of return of minus 0.4 per cent. The Department has not done enough to curtail the high costs of managing the funds. Fees for the Regional Venture Capital Funds have totalled £46 million compared

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