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On Dec. 14, 2009, customers ordered over 9.5 million items worldwide on Amazon, which is a record-breaking 110 items per second. How large a machine do you need to process and ship this kind of volume? How efficiently do you need operate it? And what kind of people do you need to keep it going? The author, a former Technologist from Amazon.com writing under a pen name, gives us a vivid, sometime brutal inside scoop on Amazon.com's giant machinery, describing its cold and calculating culture in detail. The story begins in Silicon Valley where we go through author's experiences in the fast moving world of a Hi-Tech start up. Soon thereafter, the author's start-up is acquired and he finds himself looking for a job. He finds one in Seattle, a medley of lush green hills surrounded by snow capped mountains and sparking blue waters. Amazon.com—an Internet company based in Seattle which has taken the stock markets by storm, and has been transforming itself from an online retailer to an eCommerce platform, led by a CEO who is not afraid to act goofy. It begins as a story of a technologist leaving behind his beloved Silicon Valley for Seattle. It unfolds into a moving story capturing Seattle's beauty, its interesting people and culture; and the inside scoop on the dot-com world - both the excitement and joy of innovation, and also the dark side of a culture driven by metrics, including "Cruelty curve", a quota for letting go of a certain number of people every year, a gene pool improving methodology by puting the weakest 10% on a chopping block.

A Washington Post Notable Book This New York Times bestseller is a "masterful" (The Washington Post), "juicy tour of the company [Jeff Bezos built]" (The New York Times Book Review), revealing the most important business story of our time by the bestselling author of The Everything Store. Almost ten years ago, Bloomberg journalist Brad Stone captured the rise of Amazon in his bestseller The Everything Store. Since then, Amazon has expanded exponentially, inventing novel products like Alexa and disrupting countless industries, while its workforce has quintupled in size and its valuation has soared to nearly two trillion dollars. It's almost impossible to go a day without encountering the impact of Jeff Bezos's Amazon, between services like Whole Foods, Prime Video, and Amazon's cloud computing unit, AWS, plus Bezos's ownership of The Washington Post. We live in a world run, supplied, and controlled by Amazon and its iconoclast founder. In Amazon Unbound, Brad Stone presents an "excellent" (The New York Times), deeply reported, vividly drawn portrait of how a retail upstart became of the most powerful and feared entities in the global economy. Stone also probes the evolution of Bezos himself—who started as a geeky technologist totally devoted to building Amazon, but who transformed to become a fit, disciplined billionaire with global ambitions, who ruled Amazon with an iron fist, even as he found his personal life splashed over the tabloids. Definitive, timely, and "engaging" (Jon Meacham, author of The Soul of America), Stone has provided an unvarnished portrait of a man and company that we couldn't imagine modern life without.

What happens when a young executive at an investment firm quits his job to start an online bookstore? If he's Jeff Bezos, he ends up changing the world. This informative biography of technology entrepreneur Jeff Bezos describes the rise of Amazon.com and the way Bezos changed the Internet, retail, book publishing, television, and the way we organize our homes. It also explores Bezos's business ventures outside Amazon, including his aerospace company Blue Origin and his purchase of The Washington Post. Readers will be inspired by the insights of this genius, who continues to change the way we live.

A practical guide for executives and managers who need to make restructuring decisons. This book shows business leaders how to examine their choices, and examples and worksheets pilot readers through the essential steps of organisational design.

Encyclopedia of New Media

Computerworld

Jeff Bezos and the Invention of a Global Empire

EBOOK: Marketing: The Core

Cloud Empires

Inside the Giant Machine

Winning At Retail

These are turbulent times in the world of book publishing. For nearly five centuries the methods and practices of book publishing remained largely unchanged, but at the dawn of the twenty-first century the industry finds itself faced with perhaps the greatest challenges since Gutenberg. A combination of economic pressures and technological change is forcing publishers to alter their practices and think hard about the future of the books in the digital age. In this book - the first major study of trade publishing for more than 30 years - Thompson situates the current challenges facing the industry in an historical context, analysing the transformation of trade publishing in the United States and Britain since the 1960s. He gives a detailed account of how the world of trade publishing really works, dissecting the roles of publishers, agents and booksellers and showing how their practices are shaped by a field that has a distinctive structure and dynamic. This new paperback edition has been thoroughly revised and updated to take account of the most recent developments, including the dramatic increase in ebook sales and its implications for the publishing industry and its future.

Edited by Steve Jones, one of the leading scholars and founders of this emerging field, and with contributions from an international group of scholars as well as science and technology writers and editors, the Encyclopedia of New Media widens the boundaries of today's information society through interdisciplinary, historical, and international coverage. With such topics as broadband, content filtering, cyberculture, cyberethics, digital divide, freenet, MP3, privacy, telemedicine, viruses, and wireless networks, the Encyclopedia will be an indispensable resource for anyone interested or working in this field. Unlike many encyclopedias that provide short, fragmented entries, the Encyclopedia of New Media examines each subject in depth in a single, coherent article. Many articles span several pages and are presented in a large, double-column format for easy reading. Each article also includes the following: A bibliography Suggestions for further reading Links to related topics in the Encyclopedia Selected works, where applicable Entries include:

Pioneers, such as Marc Andreessen, Marshall McLuhan, and Steve Jobs Terms, from "Access" to "Netiquette" and "Web-cam" Technologies, including Bluetooth, MP3, and Linux Businesses, such as Amazon.com Key labs, research centers, and foundations Associations Laws, and much more The Encyclopedia of New Media includes a comprehensive index as well as a reader's guide that facilitates browsing and easy access to information. Recommended Libraries Public, academic, government, special, and private/corporate Today the world is literally at our fingertips. We can call, text, email, or post our status to friends and family on the go. We can carry countless games, music, and apps in our pocket. Yet it's easy to feel overwhelmed by access to so much information and exhausted from managing our online relationships and selves. Craig Detweiler, a nationally known writer and speaker on media issues, provides needed Christian perspective on navigating today's social media culture. He interacts with major symbols, or "iGods," of our distracted age--Google, Facebook, Amazon, Apple, Pixar, YouTube, and Twitter--to investigate the impact of the technologies and cultural phenomena that drive us. Detweiler offers a historic look at where we've been and a prophetic look at where we're headed, helping us sort out the immediate from the eternal, the digital from the divine.

Presents an illustrated A-Z encyclopedia containing approximately 600 entries on computer and technology related topics.

The Company and Its Founder

Summary: Amazon.com. Get Big Fast

An Amazon.com Story

A Hands-on Guide for Leaders at All Levels

A Historical Encyclopedia

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The Internet

In Amazon.com Jeff Bezos built something the world had never seen. He created the most recognized brand name on the Internet, became for a time one of the richest men in the world, and was crowned "the king of cyber-commerce." Yet for all the media exposure, the inside story of Amazon.com has never really been told. In this revealing, unauthorized account, Robert Spector, journalist and best-selling author, gives us this up-to-date, fast-paced, behind-the-scenes story of the company's creation and rise, its tumultuous present, and its uncertain future.

This text offers an account of Amazon's pioneering role in e-commerce, and an examination of the business models and strategies upon which its success is based. The author also explores the company's future and its future influence.

The retail industry is facing unprecedented challenges. Across all sectors and markets, retailers are shifting their business models and customer engagement strategies to ensure their survival. The rise of online shopping, and its primary player, Amazon, is at the heart of many of these changes and opportunities. Amazon explores the e-commerce giant's strategies, providing original insight at a time when the company is on the cusp of revolutionizing itself even further. Amazon's relentless dissatisfaction with the status quo is what makes it such an extraordinary retailer. This book explores whether Amazon has what it takes to become a credible grocery retailer, and as it transitions to bricks and mortar retailing, explores whether Amazon's stores can be as compelling as its online offering and if innovations such as voice technology, checkout-free stores and its Prime ecosystem will fundamentally change the way consumers shop. Written by industry leading retail analysts who have spent decades providing research-based analysis and opinion, Amazon analyzes the impact these initiatives will have on the wider retail sector and the lessons that can be learned from its unprecedented rise to dominance, as stores of the future become less about transactions and more about experiences.

Profiles more than 100 scientists from around the world who made important contributions to the study of computer science, including Howard Aiken, Steve Case, Steve Jobs, and Ted Nelson.

Get Big Fast : Inside the Revolutionary Business Model that Changed the World

How the World ' s Most Relentless Retailer Will Continue to Revolutionize Commerce

Competing in the World's Toughest Marketplace

Amazon Unbound

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Entrepreneurial Genius

Praise for Winning At Retail "Winning at Retail offers the most effective strategies available for retailers. At M-Donald's, the 'Quick-EST' model is crucial, because being close and convenient to where our customers live, work, and shop helps us create maximum value. If you want to harness your company's strengths to become a leader in your category-and stay in tune with what your customers want-this is the book for you." -Jim Rand, Senior Vice President of Business Development, McDonald's Corporation "Winning at Retail provides a thoughtful approach to retail differentiation. Ander and Stern warn of the 'treacherous middle' into which retailers too easily drift. They inspire us to avoid this peril through case studies of retailers who have assumed leadership through courageous choice." -Robert L. Price, Senior Vice President and Chief Marketing Officer, Wawa "In a difficult retail environment, this book provides crucial guidance for staying on top of your competition-by taking the customer seriously and leveraging your strengths to provide experiences that increase customer loyalty. Will Ander and Neil Stern elegantly argue that you can't always be the biggest, fastest, and trendiest place on the block, but it takes only one of these 'Ests' to be a category leader. Businesses big and small can benefit from the carefully distilled lessons in this book." -Bened Schmitt, Professor of Marketing, Columbia Business School and author of Customer Experience Management

EBOOK: Marketing: The Core

Unlock better opportunities with a new strategy for reinventing any business model. Succeeding with a new business whether in a corporation or a venture based setting requires taking a leap of faith. But in order to grow, the business will need to morph and adjust many times before it meets the needs of a viable market.Getting to Plan Guides you through specific steps to effectively reinvent your entrepreneurial business model.

He covers the anti-trust case against Microsoft; the successes of eBay, Amazon, Yahoo, and Google; road-kills along the information highway such as the forgotten eToys; as well as the Enron implosion and other corporate scandals. After tracing this amazing story he concludes that the illegal practices and the ensuing USD7 trillion loss in equity markets slowed the Internet revolution but could not stuff it out, and with worldwide economic recovery e-business surges onward.

Everything and Less

An Essential Reference to Communication and Technology

Jeff Bezos and Amazon

How Digital Platforms Are Overtaking the State and How We Can Regain Control

One Click

Tech Entrepreneur and Businessman

Developing a Sustained Model for Retail Success

Did you know... The Amazon we know today began in a garage with Jeff Bezos and a few employees developing software? On July 16, 1995, American entrepreneur and ecommerce pioneer, Jeff Bezos invited 300 friends to beta test a website he had developed. The site was named Amazon.com, after the meandering South American river. The initial success of the company was meteoric. With no press promotion, Amazon.com sold books across the United States and in 45 foreign countries within 30 days. We bring you the origins, leaders, growth and products of Amazon.com, an undisputed giant in the ecommerce market. JAICO'S CREATIVE COMPANIES SERIES explores how today's great companies operate and inspires young readers to become the entrepreneurs and businessmen of tomorrow.

In The New Rules of Retail, industry gurus Robin Lewis and Michael Dart explained how unprecedented consumer power, enabled by technology and globalization, is revolutionizing retail. They warned that survival in these dynamic times called for a business model based on three distinct competencies: preemptive, perpetual distribution; a neurological customer connection; and total control of the value chain. In the years since that book published, many of their predictions have come true. Now, they revisit timeless case studies like Ralph Lauren and Sears, as well as new additions like Trader Joe's, Lululemon, and Warby Parker, to assess how retailers must continue to evolve in the era of e-commerce, data mining, and tiered distribution. They also identify the five current trends that are currently driving consumer demand, including technology integration and channel consolidation, as exemplified by Jeff Bezos at Amazon. This is a fully revised and updated guide from two proven retail prognosticators.

The insightful work combines Jeff Bezos's life story, beginning in 1964 in Albuquerque, New Mexico, with the creation of Amazon, in 1995, and its rise as the largest online retailer in the world. Bezos's zeal and tirelessness has seen Amazon through the inevitable ups and downs that come with building a start-up,taking it from a garage and turning it into a worldwide powerhouse. Although Bezos has wide-ranging interests and investments today, Amazon remains the cornerstone of his work life, and he is determined to keep his company at the forefront of technological and commercial innovation. The narrative includes captivating sidebars on Bezos's life and innovations, and fact sheets on his life and the company. A timeline helps readers glean pertinent facts about Bezos and Amazon quickly.

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• Save time
• Understand the key concepts
• Increase your business knowledge
To learn more, read "Amazon.com. Get Big Fast" and discover how to succeed in an Internet business.

Electronic Business

Amazon.com

How Technology Shapes Our Spiritual and Social Lives

Underwriting the Internet: How Technical Advances, Financial Engineering, and Entrepreneurial Genius are Building the Information Highway

Business Genius of Amazon.com

A to Z of Computer Scientists

How Amazon Branded Convenience and Normalized Monopoly

A hinge moment in recent American history, 1995 was an exceptional year. Drawing on interviews, oral histories, memoirs, archival collections, and news reports, *W. Joseph Campbell presents a vivid, detail-rich portrait of those memorable twelve months. This book offers fresh interpretations of the decisive moments of 1995, including the emergence of the Internet and the World Wide Web in mainstream American life; the bombing at Oklahoma City, the deadliest attack of domestic terrorism in U.S. history; the sensational "Trial of the Century," at which O.J. Simpson faced charges of double murder; the U.S.-brokered negotiations at Dayton, Ohio, which ended the Bosnian War, Europe's most vicious conflict since the Nazi era; and the first encounters at the White House between Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, a liaison that culminated in a stunning scandal and the spectacle of the president's impeachment and trial. As Campbell demonstrates in this absorbing chronicle, 1995 was a year of extraordinary events, a watershed at the turn of the millennium. The effects of that pivotal year reverberate still, marking the close of one century and the dawning of another.*

For more than 40 years, Computerworld has been the leading source of technology news and information for IT influencers worldwide. Computerworld's award-winning Web site (Computerworld.com), twice-monthly publication, focused conference series and custom research form the hub of the world's largest global IT media network.

How Amazon combined branding and relationship marketing with massive distribution infrastructure to become the ultimate service brand in the digital economy. Amazon is ubiquitous in our daily lives—we stream movies and television on Amazon Prime Video, converse with Alexa, receive messages on our smartphone about the progress of our latest orders. In Buy Now, Emily West examines Amazon's consumer-facing services to investigate how Amazon as a brand grew so quickly and inserted itself into so many aspects of our lives even as it faded into the background, becoming a sort of infrastructure that can be taken for granted. Amazon promotes the comfort and care of its customers (but not its workers) to become the ultimate service brand in the digital economy. West shows how Amazon has cultivated personalized, intimate relationships with consumers that normalize its outsized influence on our selves and our communities. She describes the brand's focus on speedy and seamless ecommerce delivery, represented in the materiality of the branded brown box; the positioning of its book retailing, media streaming, and smart speakers as services rather than sales; and the brand's image control strategies. West considers why pushback against Amazon's ubiquity and market power has come mainly from among Amazon's workers rather than its customers or competitors, arguing that Amazon's brand logic fragments consumers as a political bloc. West's innovative account, the first to examine Amazon from a critical media studies perspective, offers a cautionary cultural study of bigness in today's economy.

Two hundred entries offer profiles of key figures; essays on such topics as cookies, content filtering, and digital libraries; and a chronology beginning with the prehistory of the Internet from 1843–1956 and concluding with the 2004 presidential campaign.

Amazon

The New Rules of Retail

Breaking Through to a Better Business Model

1995

Amazon.com: The Company and Its Founder

The Power of Passion

Getting to Plan B

Best Book of Fall (Esquire) and a Most Anticipated Book of 2021 (Lit Hub) What Has Happened to Fiction in the Age of Platform Capitalism? Since it was first launched in 1994, Amazon has changed the world of literature. The “Everything Store” has not just transformed how we buy books: it has affected what we buy, and even what we read. In Everything and Less, acclaimed critic Mark McGurl explores this new world where writing is no longer categorized as high or lowbrow, li Henry James to E. L. James, McGurl shows that contemporary writing has less to do with writing per se than with the manner of its distribution. This consumerist logic—if you like this, you might also like ...—has reorganized the fiction universe so that literary prize-winners sit alongside fantasy, romance, fan fiction, and the infinite list of hybrid genres and self-published works. This is an innovation to be cautiously celebrated. Amazon’s platform is not just a retail juggernaut but the depths of its effects any major cultural shift in history. Here all fiction is genre fiction, and the niches range from the categories of crime and science fiction to the more refined interests of Adult Baby Diaper Lover erotica. Everything and Less is a hilarious and insightful map of both the commanding heights and sordid depths of fiction, past and present, that opens up an arresting conversation about why it is read and write fiction in the first place.

"Ruthless Focus will spark a true revolution in your company as it has in ours. The examples and insights Tom Hall shares highlight the benefits of this simple, yet oftenoverlooked business strategy." Jason Lexell, President, Digital Harvest, Inc. "Ruthless Focus is the most important business book I have ever read. If you want to outperform your competition, read Ruthless Focus and apply the lessons-good luck without them." Chip Webster, President, Vistage Florida Why do so many grow and prosper? What are the ingredients that combine to give some really successful growth companies long-term sustainable advantages? Why aren't more companies like them? Why do some organizations have great promise at the beginning but they quickly plateau? Does anyone stay small on purpose? Success and growth are not inevitable. In this book, you'll read about some companies who have been successful for decades. And you'll learn what sets them apart from the companies that are successful for years by maintaining a Ruthless Focus on a single, simple, core strategy. Ruthless Focus drives out temptation and distraction. Ruthless Focus helps you concentrate your time and resources and people and innovation on coming up with ways to be grow profitably, and to design your organization to make it work.

Explores the life and career of the creator of the online bookstore Amazon.com, discussing his early interest in computers, business philosophy, and plans for the future.

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Ruthless Focus

Chokepoint Capitalism

The Novel in the Age of Amazon

The Story of Amazon.com

Get Big Fast

Designing Dynamic Organizations

IT professionals are playing an increasingly pivotal role in shaping the online business landscape, and the success of many business ventures is growing ever-more dependent on their skills and knowledge. This book provides a solid grounding to e-business and e-commerce. It is also invaluable to anybody studying IT or Business Studies or taking an MBA.

In this book, Gene Landrum, one of the world's foremost authorities on entrepreneurship, presents: Dr. Gene's 12 Laws of Entrepreneurial Genius. Professor Landrum begins with biographical overviews of a dozen of the most interesting and powerful entrepreneurs of recent vintage. He identifies their unique eccentricities and then shows the personality traits that they all have in common. These are the attributes that constitute the genius of the great entrepreneur. To enable you to compare your personality attributes with those of the great entrepreneurs who have achieved billionaire status, Professor Landrum has included in this book a self-assessment exercise.

"Messiness adds benefits to our lives, so why do we resist the concept so? [The author] uses research from neuroscience, psychology and social science to explain why disorder, confusion, and disarray are actually lies at the core of how we innovate, how we achieve, how we reach each other. [The author] shows that the human inclination for tidiness can mask a deep and debilitating fragility that keep us from innovation.--

A call to action for the creative class and labor movement to rally against the power of Big Tech and Big Media Corporate concentration has breached the stratosphere, as have corporate profits. An ever-expanding constellation of industries are now monopolies (where sellers have excessive power over buyers) or monopsonies (where buyers hold the whip hand over sellers)—or both. In Chokepoint Capitalism, scholar Rebecca Giblin and writer and activist Cory Doctorow argue we're in a new era of "chokepoint capitalism," with exploitative businesses creating insurmountable barriers to competition that enable them to capture value that should rightfully go to others. All workers are weakened by this, but the problem is especially well-illustrated by the plight of creative workers. From Amazon's use of digital rights management and bundling to radically change the economics of book publishing, to Google and Facebook's siphoning away of ad revenues from news media, and the Big Three record labels' use of inordinately long contracts to up their own margins at the cost of artists, chokepoints are everywhere. By analyzing book publishing and news, live music and music streaming, screenwriting, radio and more, Giblin and Doctorow deftly show how powerful corporations construct "anti-competitive flywheels" designed to lock in users and suppliers, make their markets hostile to new entrants, and then force workers and suppliers to accept unfairly low prices. In the book's second half, Giblin and Doctorow then explain how to batter through those chokepoints, with tools ranging from transparency rights to collective action and ownership, radical interoperability, contract terminations, job guarantees, and minimum wages for creative work. Chokepoint Capitalism is a call to workers of all sectors to unite to help smash these chokepoints and take back the power and profit that's being helisted away—before it's too late.

Why Are We Bad at Picking Good Leaders? A Better Way to Evaluate Leadership Potential

Review and Analysis of Spector's Book

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Jeff Bezos

Jeff Bezos and the Rise of Amazon.com

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Encyclopedia of Computer Science and Technology

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This title examines the remarkable life of Jeff Bezos and his work building the groundbreaking e-commerce company Amazon.com. Readers will learn about Bezos's background and education, as well as his early career. Also covered is a look at how Amazon.com operates, issues the company faces, its successes, and its impact on society. Color photos and informative sidebars accompany easy-to-read, compelling text. Features include a timeline, facts, additional resources, Web sites, a glossary, a bibliography, and an index. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Essential Library is an imprint of ABDO Publishing, a division of ABDO. The rise of the platform economy into stakelike dominance over the lives of entrepreneurs, users, and workers. The early Internet was a readers play game, populated by scam artists who made buying or selling anything online risky business. Then Amazon, eBay, Upwork, and Apple established secure digital platforms for selling physical goods, crowdsourcing labor, and downloading apps. These tech giants have gone on to rule the Internet like autocrats. How did this happen? How did users and workers become the hapless subjects of online empire empires? The Internet was supposed to liberate us from powerful institutions. In Cloud Empires, digital economy expert Vili Lehdonvirta explores the rise of the platform economy into stakelike dominance over the lives and proposes a new way forward. Digital platforms create new marketplaces and prosperity on the Internet. Lehdonvirta explains, but they are ruled by Silicon Valley despots with little or no accountability. Neither workers nor users can l/ive with their feet and find another platform because in most cases there isn't one. And yet using antitrust law and decentralization to rein in the big tech companies has proven difficult. Lehdonvirta tells the stories of pioneers who helped create/or resist/the new social order established by digital platform companies. The protagonists include the usual suspects/Amazon founder Jeff Bezos, Travis Kalanick of Uber, and Bitcoin's inventor Satoshi Nakamoto/as well as Kristy Milland, labor organizer of Amazon's Mechanical Turk, and GoFundMe, a crowdfunding platform that has emerged as an ersatz stand-in for the welfare state. Only if we understand digital platforms for what they are/institutions as powerful as the state/can we begin the work of democratizing them.

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• Save time
• Understand the key concepts
• Increase your business knowledge
To learn more, read "Amazon.com. Get Big Fast" and discover how to succeed in an Internet business.

Merchants of Culture

The Power of Disorder to Transform Our Lives

The Year the Future Began

Global Media Giants

How Technical Advances, Financial Engineering, and Entrepreneurial Genius are Building the Information Highway

Silver Medal Winner, Business and Leadership, 2012 Nautilus Book Awards Almost 70% of Americans believe that we are suffering from a crisis of leadership, but rather than asking, why are leaders failing, we need to ask, "Why aren't we choosing better leaders?" Ever wonder what goes on behind closed board room doors when organizations pick their top leaders? It can be a contentious, secretive, even brutal process. Most of our leaders look good on paper—they have charisma, credentials, and confidence—yet they fail to succeed. In *Why Are We Bad at Picking Good Leaders?*, Cohn and Moran share the same insights and ideas they use to help organizations make better choices. Revealing seven essential attributes of all great leaders, they offer a fresh and powerful evaluation technique anyone can use to assess leader potential. Through dynamic, first-hand accounts from the business world, entertainment, sports, politics, education, and philanthropy, the authors offer the ultimate insider access and reveal how top organizations find and

to evaluate leaders, and how these 7 leadership attributes combine to create the best (and worst) in leaders Features interviews with with Mike Krzyzewski, Coach, 2008 US Men's Olympic Basketball team, Jeff Bezos, CEO of Amazon; George Steinbrenner, Scott Davis, CEO of UPS; Peter Loscher, CEO of Siemens; Toby Cosgrove, CEO, Cleveland Clinic; Hollywood movie directors, and many others Includes academic study and field training at institutions such as Harvard, Yale, INSEAD, and IMD for developing future leaders. F

Bad at Picking Good Leaders? shows how great leaders can be spotted and why they succeed – and is soon to the definitive resource guide for about choosing better leaders.

Global Media Giants takes an in-depth look at how media corporate power works globally, regionally, and nationally, investigating the ways in which the largest and most powerful media corporations in the world wield power. Case studies examine not only some of the largest media corporations (News Corp., The Microsoft Corporation) in terms of revenues, but also media corporations that hold considerable power within national, regional, or geolinguistic contexts (Televisa, The Bertelsmann Group, Sony Corporation). Ea

through the lens of economy, politics, and culture, giving students and scholars a thoughtful and data-driven guide with which to interrogate contemporary media industry power.