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Due to its theoretical and educational significance within the language learning process, the study of L2 motivation has been an important area of second language acquisition research for several decades. Over the last few years L2 motivation research has taken an exciting new turn by focusing increasingly on the language learner's situated identity and various self-perceptions. As a result, the concept of L2 motivation is currently in the process of being radically reconceptualised and re-theorised in the context of contemporary notions of self and identity. With contributions by leading European, North American and Asian scholars, this volume brings together the first comprehensive anthology of key conceptual and empirical papers that mark this important paradigmatic shift.

How to induce corporate compliance with regulations? Harsh punishments will cause companies to disguise violations, and mild punishments will cause companies to report their violations and make weak efforts to avoid them. In this book, Sharon Oded canvasses the history of thinking about corporate compliance, and he proposes his own candidate for the best law. This is a sophisticated account of legal incentives that will repay any reader interested in corporate compliance. Robert Cooter, University of California, Berkeley, US The effective control of corporate misconduct is a vital but elusive task for regulators, given the complexity of organization structures and the need to find the right balance between deterrent- and cooperative-based enforcement policies. In this powerful and comprehensive study, Sharon Oded argues for combining different approaches and boldly advocates, in particular, the use of third-party independent corporate monitoring firms to implement self-policing strategies. This

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will be essential reading for those involved in the theory or practice of regulatory corporate enforcement. Anthony Ogus, University of Manchester, UK and University of Rotterdam, The Netherlands This book considers how a regulatory enforcement policy should be designed to efficiently induce proactive corporate compliance. It first explores two major schools of thought regarding law enforcement, both the deterrence and cooperative approaches, and shows that neither of these represents an optimal regulatory enforcement paradigm from a social welfare perspective. It provides a critical analysis of recent developments in US Federal corporate liability regimes, and proposes a generic framework that better tailors sanction schemes and monitoring systems to regulatee performance. The proposed framework efficiently induces corporate proactive compliance, while maintaining an optimal level of deterrence. This insightful book will appeal to academics in law and economics, behavioral economics, criminology, and business, as well as to practitioners and policymakers.

In *Implementing Organizational Change: Theory and Practice*, Bert Spector provides a clear sequential framework for implementing change effectively. This framework is based on four perspectives: Performance perspective: The goal of change management is to create and sustain outstanding performances. Behavioral perspective: Alterations in patterns of employee behavior need to accompany all types of changes in order to achieve outstanding performance. Implementation perspective: Recognition of the need for change must be accompanied by effective implementation if outstanding performance is to be achieved. Leadership perspective: The coordinated efforts of leaders at multiple levels and in multiple units of an organization will promote effective implementation. Book jacket.

This book explores the often controversial international large-scale assessments (ILSAs) in

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education and offers research-based accounts of international testing as a social practice. Assessment exercises, such as the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development's Programme for International Student Assessment (PISA), produce comparable international statistics and rankings on educational performance, and are influential practices that shape educational policy on a global scale. The chapters in this volume, written by expert researchers in the field, take the reader behind the scenes to document a broad range of ILSA practices – from the recruitment of countries into ILSAs, to the production and performance of large-scale testing, and the management, media reception and use of test data. Based on data that is only available to expert researchers with inside access, the international case study material includes examples from Australia, Ecuador, Germany, Japan, Mexico, Norway, Russia, Scotland, Slovenia, Sweden, the UK and the USA. The volume provides important insights for teachers, researchers and policy-makers who use and study assessment data and who wish to evaluate its significance for educational policy and practice.

Personnel Management

Contemporary Political Philosophy: An Anthology

Linking Funding and Results

Contemporary Language Motivation Theory

International Large-Scale Assessments in Education

60 Years Since Gardner and Lambert (1959)

This book applies various theoretical tools to explore the advantages and disadvantages of performance management systems, the ways in which they can be improved, and the strategies through which they can be designed and integrated into the policy making process. By providing

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both theoretical insights and practical applications, it offers a unique perspective. Using four methods of research that have been rarely applied in the performance management literature: formal (game-theoretical) modelling, operational management, new institutionalism, and cross country statistical comparisons based on international data sets, the book illuminates different aspects of performance management systems in the public sector. It offers an integrative theoretical framework for explaining and designing such systems and their integration into the policy making process, and will open up new avenues of research, expose scholars and students to new methodological tools and equip public officials, politicians and citizens with practical methods for improving the performance of the public sector.

The 23rd EUROCALL conference was organised by the Cyprus University of Technology Language Centre. The theme of the conference was “CALL communities and Culture”. Between the 24th and 27th August 2016, over 135 presentations were delivered and 27 posters were presented; 84 of these presentations appear in this volume of selected peer-reviewed short papers.

Almost every company creates a marketing plan each year, and many spend hundreds of employee hours researching, preparing and presenting their tomes to senior executives. But most marketing plans are a waste of time; they are too long, too complicated and too dense. They end up sitting on a shelf, unread and unrealized. Breakthrough Marketing Plans is an essential tool for people who create marketing plans and people who review them. The book provides simple, clear frameworks that are easy to apply, and highlights why marketing plans matter, where they

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go wrong and how to create a powerful plan that will help build a strong, profitable business. Drawing on quantitative and qualitative data from teachers and students in Hong Kong's secondary schools, this book examines critical questions in relation to language learning motivation and instructional contexts. Readers are provided with a critical overview of developments in theory and research on language learning motivation and the potential to further extend these developments. Grounded in the Douglas Fir Group conceptualization of language learning, the book explores the complex interplay of diverse factors that shape learners' motivation. It offers a unique window into the situated nature of language learning motivation in the macro, meso, and micro contexts of a Chinese heritage society. In so doing, it brings the Chinese voice into the theorization of this important language learning construct. Potential future research avenues are suggested, and implications for policy and practice are discussed. This book will be a useful resource for academics and postgraduates interested in the fields of English as a second language (ESL), English language teaching, language teaching and learning.

Theory and Practice

International GI-Dagstuhl Seminar 15283, Dagstuhl Castle, Germany, July 5-10, 2015, Revised Selected Papers

A Symposium

Towns in medieval England

Public Services

The Cognitive Neuroscience of Social Behaviour

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The potential for cognitive neuroscience to shed light on social behaviour is increasingly being acknowledged and is set to become an important new approach in the field of psychology. Standing at the vanguard of this development, *The Cognitive Neuroscience of Social Behaviour* provides a state-of-the-art contribution to a subject still in its infancy. Divided into three parts, the book presents an overview of research into neural substrates of social interactions, the cognitive neuroscience of social cognition and human disorders of social behaviour and cognition.

This collection of articles, developed in association with the EU funded ViBRANT project, illustrates how advances to research infrastructures are reciprocally changing the practice of taxonomy. A detailed review of data issues in the life sciences (Thessen and Patterson 2011) sets the tone for subsequent articles in this special issue, whose contributions broadly fall into three categories. They initial articles consider some of the major infrastructure platforms that support the production and management of biodiversity data. These include the EDIT Platform for Cybertaxonomy, Wiki-based approaches including BioWikiFarm and the Scratchpads Virtual Research Environment. Later articles provide deeper coverage of specialist areas of interest to taxonomic and biodiversity researchers. The topics covered include the mark-up (Penev et al. 2011) and management (King et al. 2011) of taxonomic literature, geospatial assessment of species distributions (Bachman et al. 2011) and licensing issues specific to life science data (Hagedorn et al. 2011). Finally, the special issue

closes with a series of research and review papers that provide detailed use cases illustrating how these research infrastructures are being put into practice. Highlights from this section include citizen science approaches to collecting species information by the COMBER Marine observation network (Arvanitidis et al. 2011) and the Australian Bush Blitz programme (Lambkin and Bartlett 2011); use of new tools for data publishing like the Global Biodiversity Information Facility (GBIF) Integrated Publishing Toolkit (IPT) and the DRYAD Data Repository; new forms of publication via ?data papers? that allow checklists and identification keys to be formally published as structured datasets (e.g., Narwade et al. 2011); and finally new taxonomic revisions and species descriptions constructed from within the collaborative systems like XPER2 and Scratchpads.

Performance Budgeting Linking Funding and Results Springer

There is growing international evidence that the effectiveness of health services stems primarily from the extent to which the incentives facing providers and consumers are aligned with "e;better health"e; objectives. Efficiency in health service provision requires that providers and consumers have incentives to use healthcare resources in ways that generate the maximum health gains. Equity in at least one sense requires that consumers requiring the same care are treated equally, irrespective of their ability to pay. Efficiency in the use of health services requires that consumers are knowledgeable about the services on offer and which are most

appropriate to their needs. Although these principles are enshrined in the design of every health system in the world, they have proven extremely difficult to apply in practice. Healthcare providers have financial obligations to their families as well as professional obligations to their patients. Health service consumers generally lack information about both their health and health services so that they under-consume or over-consume healthcare. The papers in this volume are selected from an international conference organized by the CDRI, Cambodia, that tried to deal with some of these issues. With participation of international and local experts, it aimed at collecting major experiences and innovative solutions from inside and outside the country to improve health sector performance, with particular focus on institutions, motivations and incentives.

Motivation, Language Identity and the L2 Self

Evaluating and Rewarding the Quality of Teachers: International Practices

Motivation at Work

Motivation, Agency, and Public Policy

Of Knights and Knaves, Pawns and Queens

Human Resource Management in Transition

Can we rely on the altruism of professionals or the public service ethos to deliver good quality health and education services? And how should patients, parents, and pupils behave - as grateful recipients or active consumers? This book provides new answers to these questions - a milestone

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in the analysis and development of public policy, from one of the leading thinkers in the field. It provides a new perspective on policy design, emphasising the importance of analysing the motivation of professionals and others who work within the public sector, and both their and public service beneficiaries' capacity for agency or independent action. It argues that the conventional assumption that public sector professionals are public-spirited altruists or 'knights' is misplaced; but so is the alternative that they are all, in David Hume's terminology, 'knaves' or self-interested egoists. We also must not assume that individual citizens are passive recipients of public services (pawns); but nor can they be untrammelled sovereigns with unrestricted choices over services and resources (queens). Instead, policies must be designed so as to give the proper balance of motivation and agency. The book illustrates how this can be done by detailed empirical examination of recent policies in health services, education, social security and taxation. It puts forwards proposals for policy reform, several of which either originated with the author or with which he has been closely associated: universal capital or 'demogrants', discriminating vouchers, matching grants for pensions and for long-term care, and hypothecated taxes.

This revised edition is a comprehensive, authoritative set of essays. It is more detailed and analytical than the mainstream treatments of HRM. As in previous editions, *Managing Human Resources* analyses HRM, the study of work and employment, using an integrated multi-disciplinary approach. The starting point is a recognition that HRM practice and firm performance are influenced by a variety of institutional arrangements that extend beyond the

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firm. The consequences of HRM need to incorporate analysis of employees and other stakeholders as well as the implications for organizational performance.

The revised and updated edition of Goodin and Pettit's highly-acclaimed contemporary political philosophy anthology, bringing together the field's most important readings in a single volume Unparalleled in the breadth and scope of its coverage, this newly-revised third edition traces the evolution of political philosophy as a contemporary practice, and raises important questions about the impact of current political events. Fully updated to include 49 contemporary and classic selections from the most distinguished scholars in political philosophy Offers expanded coverage of international affairs and political oppression Includes essays which represent a diversity of political and ideological positions, and features interdisciplinary voices in politics, law, and economics Edited by two of the field's most highly-respected scholars The ideal collection of primary readings to accompany the Companion to Contemporary Political Philosophy, Second Edition (Wiley Blackwell, 2012) for coursework in political philosophy The last century has seen a wide variety of approaches to motivation, from scientific management through financial incentives, productivity bargaining to job enrichment. Psychologists and other social scientists have attempted to help industry through the development of theories on motivation and management style. This book, first published in 1976, reviews these efforts and attempts to evaluate their effectiveness. This title will be of interest to students of business studies and human resource management.

Public Policy and Performance Management in Democratic Systems

Management Services

Experiences in Marketing Management

E-Infrastructures for Data Publishing in Biodiversity Science

The Oxford Handbook of Human Motivation

Implementing Organizational Change

This is the first collection of translated sources on towns in medieval England. It draws on the great variety of written evidence for this significant and dynamic period of urban development, and invites students to consider for themselves the challenges and opportunities presented by a wide range of primary written sources. The introduction and editorial commentary situate the extracts within the larger context of European urban history, against a longer chronological backdrop and in relation to the most up-to-date research. Suggestions for further reading enable the student to engage critically with the materials and encourage new work in the field. Collectively, the texts and commentary provide an overview of English medieval urban history, while the emphasis throughout is on the particular character and potential of each type of written evidence, from legal and administrative records to inventories of

shops, and from letters and poetry to legendary civic histories. This book identifies good practices in the design and implementation of evaluation and teacher incentive systems from various perspectives through formulation, stakeholder negotiation, implementation, monitoring and follow-up.

Managing and marketing through motivation.

Conference Proceedings of 4th International Conference on Tourism Research

A Practitioner Perspective from Japan

Breakthrough Marketing Plans

Concepts and Skills

Incentive Marketing

Advances in Health Economics

Student-Centered Pedagogy and Course Transformation at Scale

In response to national concerns a decade ago, driven by research that showed that higher education was making little impact on students' development of broad competencies and critical thinking, the provost and president of Purdue

University, a research university, instituted a program whose goals were to build on the accumulated knowledge on effective teaching to facilitate student learning,

improve outcomes, and change the institutional culture around teaching and learning – objectives to which many institutions aspire, but which few consistently attain, or attain at scale. This book describes the development of Purdue's IMPACT program (Instruction Matters: Purdue Academic Course Transformation), from its tentative beginning, when it struggled to recruit 35 faculty fellows, to the present, when 350 have been enrolled and the university has more applications than it can currently handle. Overall, more than 600 courses have been impacted, many of which have seen significantly reduced DFW rates. Chantal Levesque-Bristol, whose Center for Instructional Excellence is part of an institutional team that comprises the Provost's Office, Teaching and Learning Technologies Unit, Institutional Assessment, the Purdue University Library and School of Information Studies, and the Evaluation and Learning Research Center, describes the evolution of IMPACT, lessons learned, and the central tenets that have led to its success. The purpose of this book is not only to describe the program, but also to highlight the importance and implications of the underlying motivational theoretical framework guiding the initiative. Having started as a course redesign program that faltered in achieving its objectives, the breakthrough came with the introduction of the fundamental motivational principles of self-determination theory (SDT) followed by the applications of these

principles to the research in higher education leadership and pedagogy. Giving faculty fellows the autonomy to build on their disciplinary expertise, pursue their interests and predilections, within a guided framework, and leveraging interactions with colleagues through FLCs, stimulated faculty fellows' motivation and creativity. This book describes the core and structure of the IMPACT program, presents details of faculty learning curriculum, explains how the focus on SDT principles shaped the program's evolution and transformation from a course redesign to a professional faculty development program, and covers the considerations behind the formation of faculty fellow IMPACT teams. A concluding chapter addresses how the IMPACT program, having helped faculty pivot to emergency remote teaching when the campus closed owing to the COVID-19 pandemic, is being modified so it can be successfully sustained online if circumstances require, or as a means to expand its reach in the future. While the principles behind this initiative will be of compelling interest to its primary audience of faculty developers, several chapters will have appeal to instructors and administrators.

Incorporating motivational theory and the authors' administrative experience, this resource presents 10 strategies for developing a collegial learning community through positive interdependence, reciprocal relationships, and mutual

responsibility.

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Contemporary Selling is the only book on the market that combines full coverage of 21st century personal selling processes with a basic look at sales management practices in a way that students want to learn and instructors want

to teach. The overarching theme of the book is enabling salespeople to build relationships successfully and to create value with customers. Johnston and Marshall have created a comprehensive, holistic source of information about the selling function in modern organizations that links the process of selling (what salespeople do) with the process of managing salespeople (what sales managers do). A strong focus on the modern tools of selling, such as customer relationship management (CRM), social media and technology-enabled selling, and sales analytics, means the book continues to set the standard for the most up-to-date and student-friendly selling book on the market today. Pedagogical features include: Mini-cases to help students understand and apply the principles they have learned in the classroom Ethical Dilemma and Global Connection boxes that simulate real-world challenges faced by salespeople and their managers Role Plays that enable students to learn by doing A companion website includes an instructor's manual, PowerPoints, and other tools to provide additional support for students and instructors.

Motivate! Inspire! Lead!

Analysis and Debate in Social Policy, 2007

Language Learning Motivation in a Multilingual Chinese Context

Selected sources

Managing Human Resources

This book brings together contributions from the leaders of the language learning motivation field. The varied chapters demonstrate how Gardner's work remains integral to a diverse range of contemporary theoretical issues underlying the psychology of language, even today, 60 years after the publication of Gardner and Lambert's seminal 1959 paper. The chapters cover a wide selection of topics related to applied linguistics, second language acquisition, social psychology, sociology, methodology and historical issues. The book advances thinking on cutting-edge topics in these diverse areas, providing a wealth of information for both students and established scholars that show the continuing and future importance of Gardner and Lambert's ideas.

This book examines the theory and practice of performance budgeting, which aims make government more effective by linking the funding of government agencies to the results they deliver. Combining thematic studies and case studies, it clearly presents the diverse range of contemporary performance budgeting models and examines their effectiveness.

This book is available as open access through the Bloomsbury Open

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Access programme and is available on www.bloomsburycollections.com. Griffiths, Kippin and Stoker bring together many of the country's leading academic and policy experts to explore the long-term challenges facing public services, and ask what the role of government, citizens and society should be in addressing them. The book sets out a new reform agenda, exploring possibilities for the future design and delivery of public services in the UK and beyond. *Public Services: A New Reform Agenda* is an important new contribution to the debate that will be invaluable for policymakers, practitioners and academics.

Essay from the year 2002 in the subject Business economics - Business Management, Corporate Governance, grade: 64% (England = B+), University of the West of England, Bristol (Bristol Business School - Bachelors Degree Business Administration), 31 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: Accounting is an important aspect of management control. Budgets are unarguably the most obvious form of utilising accounting data to monitor and punish or reward strategic business units and consequently employees, regardless of whether they are managers or workers on the shop floor, according to their performance in relation to budgeted targets. "The budget is a financial plan for implementing the various decisions that management has made" (Drury 1997, p. 8). Participation in the formation process

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of budgets by those ultimately affected is practised in companies with the aim to generate a better-performing workforce. Empirical evidence on the effects of participative budgeting is ambiguous and the literature is fragmented. In this paper, I shall mainly review research on participative budgeting as well as other issues in budgeting and some critical perspectives on budgeting as a means of management control.

Contemporary Selling

Complexity in Classroom Foreign Language Learning Motivation

Facilitating Faculty Agency to IMPACT Institutional Change

Improving Health Sector Performance

CALL communities and culture - short papers from EUROCALL 2016

Building Relationships, Creating Value

"It would be difficult to overstate the standing of the authors. Many HERU alumni are among the most highly esteemed health economists in the world." —Steve Morgan, University of British Columbia This is a series of essays to mark the 25 anniversary of HERU. Existing and former HERU staff write about their special interests and work records. This book addresses many current policy issues which exist in the Scottish (and English) National Health System. HERU is one of the leading health economic institutes in the UK Contributors are all distinguished members of the health economics community Covers a wide range of issues that are

relevant to the application of health economics now and into the future. The aim of this book is to collect and to cluster research areas in the field of serious games and entertainment computing. It provides an introduction and gives guidance for the next generation of researchers in this field. The 18 papers presented in this volume, together with an introduction, are the outcome of a GI-Dagstuhl seminar which was held at Schloß Dagstuhl in July 2015.

The Oxford Handbook of Human Motivation collects together the field's top theorists and researchers to provide overviews of today's most noteworthy theories, topical chapters on phenomena from ego-depletion to flow, recent work on the biological bases of motivation, and applied in chapters on therapy, work, sport, education and relationships.

The latest 'Social Policy Review' has been given a new editorial lease of life and has been re-organized to reflect more closely key developments in the UK and internationally. It provides readers with up-to-date information about developments and changes in core UK social policy areas.

Theory and Empirics of Economics in the Current Perspective

A New Reform Agenda

Performance Budgeting

Corporate Meetings & Incentives

Corporate Compliance

Modern Management

This book explores how complex systems theory can contribute to the understanding of classroom language learner motivation through an extended examination of one particular, situated research project. Working from the lived experience of the participants, the study describes how action research methods were used to explore the dynamic conditions operating in a foreign language classroom in Japan. The book draws attention to the highly personalised and individual, yet equally co-formed nature of classroom foreign language learning motivation and to the importance of agency and emotions in language learning. It presents an extended illustration of the applicability of complex systems theory for research design and process in SLA and its narrative approach shines light upon the evolving nature of research and role of the researcher. The study will be a valuable resource for practitioners, researchers and postgraduate students interested in classroom language teaching and learning, especially those with a focus on motivation among learners.

This volume, in particular, addresses development issues of growing economics in the current perspective in dealing with growth, inequality and distribution, principles of taxation for the promotion of redistribution of

income and economic growth, proper planning for rapid urbanisation suited to inclusive growth, the problems and prospect of constraints posed by fiscal policy and capital flows due to liberalisation, problems and policies towards efficient institution on health and housing market, the benefit of migration from urban to rural sector for the large number of poor people living in slums in every city, policies towards reducing income inequalities due to variation in consumerism across states and across sectors, strategies for fiscal measures towards industrialisation, proper policy measures for socio-economic ills of crimes and the like. Each paper poses a policy question together with appropriate method of analysis, and almost provides empirical examples using appropriate data. This volume also presents reports on the discussion of macroeconomic perception, food price, inflation and status driven utility analysis based on conflicting measure of poverty and inadequate savings. The book would provide, due to its contemporariness and comprehensiveness, invaluable insights to policy makers, researchers, academics, practitioners and policy makers interested in development, in addition to being a book of teaching students particularly for macroeconomics, development economics and political economy.

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This volume provides an up-to-date and comprehensive coverage of second language learning. The focus throughout the book is primarily on language learning, but each chapter also discusses the implications for teaching and assessment, thus informing both understanding and practice. The book contains nine sections, which aim to organise and reflect different dimensions of the diverse and complex scope of learning English as a second or additional language. Four themes which permeate the chapters are: learning and learners; learning and language; learning and language development; learning and learning context. The 36 chapters are up-to-date and authoritative, written by experts in the field. The content is accessibly written, with questions for discussion and follow-up reading suggestions provided.

Entertainment Computing and Serious Games

Incentives for Salesmen

Participative Budgeting and its Effects on Employee Motivation

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The Cambridge Guide to Learning English as a Second Language