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Intangible value leads to new insights and ideas, and higher levels of creativity and innovative thinking. Personal knowledge capital focuses on the knowledge worker, knowledge creation, and third generation knowledge management. A focus on the 'inner and outer' aspects of personal knowledge capital creates a balanced approach in order to produce creative solutions. As such this forms part of a synthesis of mind versus body thinking in relation to knowledge creation theory within knowledge management. This title is divided into two sections: the inner and outer path. The inner path focuses on tacit knowledge in knowledge creation, and highlights the importance of inner value, resulting in a model for personal knowledge awareness. The outer path explores how to effectively communicate and exploit knowledge in a modern business world, both online and offline. This section focuses on valuing intangibles including social capital, relationships and trust, exploring community, conversation, infrastructure and ecologies for a web world. You can manage your own assets through your communities and networks, exploiting the latest technologies around you. Examines know-how, tacit knowledge, and emotional and cognitive knowledge Links social capital to web technologies to create innovative frameworks, tools and models Puts forward tools and mechanisms supported by research, which can be used for the design of a knowledge infrastructure This manual will enable the user to identify the changes that need to be made in order to leverage the company's intellectual capital and to bring about the processes, infrastructure and organizational procedures that will enable you to build and use your corporate knowledge base. With the proper management, knowledge-based resources (human capital, relational capital, structural capital) aim to contribute to the creation of a competitive advantage not only for companies and institutions, but also for nations and economic regions. Intellectual Capital Strategy Management for Knowledge-Based Organizations brings together new perspectives on the knowledge-based view of strategy management as it considers the role of companies, organizations, and nations in the storage and measurement of their knowledge. This book is useful for industry leaders, practitioners, academics and scholars interested in emerging aspects of knowledge management and industry services. These proceedings represent the work of presenters at the 7th European Conference on Intellectual Capital (ECIC 2015). This year the conference is being hosted by The Technical University of Cartagena, Spain on the 9-10 April 2015. The Conference Co-Chairs are Dr. Eva

Martinez Caro, Dr. María Eugenia Sánchez & Dr. David Cegarra Leiva from the Technical University of Cartagena and the Programme Chair is Dr. Juan Gabriel Cegarra Navarro also from the Technical University of Cartagena. The opening keynote address is by Constantin Bratianu, Bucharest University of Economic Studies, Romania on the topic of “A Dynamic Perspective on Intellectual Capital” Dr Scott Erickson from the School of Business, Ithaca College and Dr Helen Rothberg, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, USA will address the topic “Does intellectual capital have a role in making the big strategic decisions? On the second day of the conference Dr José Maria Viedma Marti from the Polytechnic University of Catalonia in Barcelona, Spain will talk about xxxx. The primary aim of this conference is to contribute to the further advancement of intellectual capital theory and practice. The conference provides a platform for presenting findings and ideas for the intellectual capital community and associated fields. The range of people, issues and the mix of approaches followed will ensure an interesting two days. 115 abstracts were received for this conference. After the double blind, peer review process there are 43 academic papers, 13 PhD papers and 2 Masters Research Papers and 1 Work In Progress Paper published in these Conference Proceedings. These papers represent truly global research from some xx different countries, including the Albania, Australia, Austria, Canada, Czech Republic, Espana, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, Indonesia, Italy, Kazakhstan, Malaysia Netherlands, Nigeria, Pakistan, Portugal, Romania, Russia, Slovakia, Spain Thailand, United Arab Emirates, UK and the USA Presents current developments, issues, and trends in enterprise architecture (EA). Provides insights into the impact of effective EA on IT governance, IT portfolio management, and IT outsourcing. The definitive primer on intellectual property for business professionals, non-IP attorneys, entrepreneurs, and inventors Full of valuable tips, techniques, illustrative real-world examples, exhibits, and best practices, the Second Edition of this handy and concise paperback will help you stay up to date on the newest thinking, strategies, developments, and case law in intellectual property. Presents fundamentals of patents, trademarks, copyrights, trade secrets and other less-know forms of IP, such as registered design and mask works Covers important concepts such as IP strategy, protection, audits, valuation, management, and competitive intelligence Offers an introduction to IP licensing and enforcement Now features discussion of critical precedent-setting recent IP cases and proposed patent reform Providing business professionals and IP owners with in-depth knowledge of this extremely important subject, this book helps those new to this field gain a better understanding and appreciation for the results of their creative abilities. Many organizations are now realizing that their competitive edge lies mostly in the brainpower-the intellectual capital-of their employees and management. To stay ahead of the pack, companies must leverage their knowledge,

internally and externally. But it is not enough to develop lessons-learned databases. Experts now believe the current savior of organizations is knowledge management—the conceptualization, review, consolidation, and action phases of creating, securing, combining, coordinating, and retrieving knowledge—in short, the process of creating value from an organization's intangible assets. Jay Liebowitz, one of the leading knowledge management and expert systems authorities in the world, brings together over thirty articles contributed by the top researchers and practitioners to produce what seems destined to become the key reference for this emerging field. With it you will find: How to create a knowledge-sharing environment How senior executives can show tangible benefits using methods that value the intellectual capital—especially the "human capital" within the organization How knowledge management is not the same as information management How senior management commitment and involvement are essential to the success of a knowledge management system The first book to offer a comprehensive and academically sound review and evaluation of 25 existing methods for valuing intangible resources, this book then relates six case studies using a method developed by the author. Includes a do-it-yourself toolkit for valuing intangible resources. The essential resource for becoming more effective in the highly competitive architectural marketplace Handbook for the Architectural Manager offers architects a comprehensive resource that brings together critical information on four interlinked areas: managing the architectural office, projects, stakeholders, and learning. Unlike other books on the topic that only stress management of the business or the management of projects, this book offers a guiding framework that encompasses the architectural manager's role in developing the practice's competitive strategies and overseeing the project portfolio. Written by noted experts in the field, Handbook for the Architectural Manager is grounded in current research in which, for the first time, the components of architectural management have been analyzed systematically, tested, and developed for practical application. Designed to explore typical architectural management issues, the book provides clear and concise direction with practical step-by-step guidance as well as helpful checklists, templates and scenarios, and case studies to illustrate best practice. This essential resource: Offers a groundbreaking handbook that contains a comprehensive management framework for architectural practice Contains new insights and guidance based on solid research on managing the architectural practice Brings together in one book the best management techniques of the office, projects, stakeholders, and learning Includes a well-grounded critical review of the existing literature on the topic Designed for professionals in the field but written in accessible language suitable for students Handbook for the Architectural Manager offers a practical guide for overseeing the development of architectural designs and associated activities and ensuring all work is consistent (i.e. adheres to current

standards, legislation, client specifications, and office protocols) and completed on time as well as information on staff development and learning. Growth of «new» market economies is associated with rapid expansion of knowledge capital. It leads to the emergence of knowledge-based economies. As the literature broadly uses international cross-section samples to study the role of knowledge capital, we tried to recapitulate on the results of this research. However, our main aim was to show how they can be applied to analyse the growth of single economies and develop scenarios for the next 20 to 30 years. Extended production functions with endogenous TFP determined by knowledge capital generate potential output that may considerably differ from effective output. This calls for constructing complete models, addressing both final demand and total supplies. Their suggested structure is presented using the annual long-term macro-econometric models W8D of Polish economy. Tools and techniques from today's leading intellectual capital innovators: Xerox, Dow Chemical, Hewlett-Packard, Avery Dennison, Eastman Chemical, Rockwell, and Skandia "Patrick Sullivan . . . has brought together some of the best thinkers and best thinking on the subject of intellectual capital. Anyone who hopes to profit from intellectual capital will profit from Profiting from Intellectual Capital."-Thomas A. Stewart Author of Intellectual Capital: The New Wealth of Organizations. "A comprehensive collection of the key ideas for effectively managing intellectual assets in the twenty-first century."-Hubert St. Onge Senior Vice President, Strategic Capability, Mutual Life of Canada. "The first thorough exposition of how companies manage and extract value from their intellectual capital. The discussion of 'best practices,' as well as the high level conceptual examination of various intellectual capital issues, is an important contribution to this fast-growing field."-Baruch Lev, PhD The Philip Bardes Professor of Accounting and Finance, Stern School of Business, New York University, and Director, The Intangibles Research Project at New York University. "This is a remarkable compendium of analytic approaches to that most elusive of management goals-managing intellectual capital. It gives our 'state-of-the-practice' knowledge a most substantial boost."-Larry Prusak Managing Principal, Knowledge Management, IBM Corporation. "Sullivan brings together strategic management and intellectual capital. The combination is powerful."-Russell L. Parr Senior Vice President, AUS Consultants. In today's postindustrial economy, technology and knowledge-based companies are superseding traditional manufacturing enterprises at a rapid rate. But as tangible assets give way to invisible, information-centered ones, most firms still know very little about their intellectual capital and what it can do for them. While a number of books and articles have already been written about the knowledge-creation and information-sharing aspects of intellectual capital management, Profiting from Intellectual Capital takes the next step-examining how companies can develop financial

benefits and extract ever more value from their intellectual capital. Divided into three sections, the book is filled with the practices and procedures of companies that are in the vanguard of ICM-Dow Chemical, Xerox, Rockwell International, Skandia, and Hewlett-Packard. The first part of the book presents essential terms and concepts, along with basic material on the principles of value extraction and a discussion of the usefulness of values in the management of intellectual capital. The two subsequent sections offer methods for IC measurement, management, and monitoring, as well as important techniques for extracting value-including such practical initiatives as creating an intellectual property database, patent trees, and more. Profiting from Intellectual Capital is essential reading for today's forward-thinking executives, attorneys, accountants, and other professionals. Because while knowledge is power, knowledge can be profits, too. Peter Drucker has introduced us all to the knowledge era, where knowledge is the primary resource and intangibles (intellectual capital resources and assets) are now largely recognized as the most important sources of organizations' competitive advantage. With the recognition of the importance of Intangibles comes the problem of how to properly identify them and assign them a value within the corporation. This is an area of concern in 5 fields: 1) accounting and financial reporting, 2) performance measurement and management, 3) valuation in the finance field, 4) the Human Resources field in terms of management, strategy, and planning, and 5) Intellectual Capital. Over the past eight years, over 25 methods have been proposed for the valuation of intangibles coming out of these 5 fields. In this book, Andriessen evaluates 25 existing methods of intangible valuation according to highly developed criteria. In performing his evaluations, Andriessen synthesizes the state of the art research from these fields based on extensive research. He then presents his own method for valuing intangibles, which he began developing and testing as a Senior Manager at KPMG Knowledge Advisory Services in The Netherlands. He relates six case studies in which this method was tested in actual companies, carefully reviews the results of his tests, and then concludes by offering a new and improved method for valuing intangibles in his Weightless Wealth Toolkit, a complete step-by-step process for identifying, valuing, and managing Intangibles to help managers operate successfully in the Intangible Economy. Empirically analyzes the composition of knowledge capital and how it is distributed across firms of different size, and examines the impact of knowledge capital on firms' profitability and international competitiveness. Compares cluster dynamics and the institutional setup in Europe and the US, with the purpose of identifying regulations that seem to hinder a conducive environment for expanding and dynamic European clusters. Results of this study emphasize the role of knowledge capital and flexibility. The author is affiliated with The Research Institute of Industrial Economics, Sweden. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc.,

Portland, OR These proceedings represent the work of researchers participating in the 11th International Conference on Intellectual Capital, Knowledge Management & Organisational Learning - ICICKM 2014, which this year is being held at The University of Sydney Business School, The University of Sydney, Australia. The Conference Co-Chairs are Dr John Dumay from Macquarie University, Sydney, Australia and Dr Gary Oliver from the University of Sydney, Australia. The conference will be opened with a keynote by Goran Roos, Advanced Manufacturing Council, Adelaide, Australia who will address the topic of "Intellectual capital in Australia: Economic development in a high cost economy." The second day will be opened with a from James Guthrie, University of Sydney, Australia on the topic of "Intellectual Capital and the Public Sector Research: Past, Present, and Future." In the 'knowledge economy', it is widely recognized that the effective engagement and utilization of human capital and the other facets of intellectual capital are critical, if not the only means, to organizations' short-term success and long-term survival. Quantitative Multidisciplinary Approaches in Human Capital and Asset Management provides robust scientific research and multidisciplinary perspectives on the theory behind the governance of human capital and human assets. Focusing on insight from the diverse fields of economics, finance, accounting, IT, biology, and development, this timely publication is designed to fit the research needs of researchers, practitioners, graduate-level students, and executives seeking methods for managing intellectual capital in the new knowledge economy. This book is a compilation of writings handpicked in esteemed scientific conferences that present the variety of ways to approach this multifaceted phenomenon. In this book, knowledge management is seen as an integral part of information and communications technology (ICT). The topic is first approached from the more general perspective, starting with discussing knowledge management's role as a medium towards increasing productivity in organizations. In the starting chapters of the book, the duality between technology and humans is also taken into account. In the following chapters, one may see the essence and multifaceted nature of knowledge management through branch-specific observations and studies. Towards the end of the book the ontological side of knowledge management is illuminated. The book ends with two special applications of knowledge management. This guide shows design practices and other construction professionals how to manage knowledge successfully. It explains how to develop and implement a knowledge management strategy, and how to avoid the pitfalls, focusing on the techniques of learning and knowledge sharing that are most relevant in professional practice. Expensive IT-based 'solutions' bought off-the-shelf rarely succeed in a practice context, so the emphasis here is on people-centred techniques, which recognise and meet real business knowledge needs and fit in with the organisational culture. Knowledge is supplanting physical assets as

the dominant basis of capital value and an understanding of how knowledge is acquired, shared and used is increasingly crucial in organisational success. Most business leaders recognise this, but few have yet succeeded in making it the pervasive influence on management practice that it needs to become; that has turned out to be harder than it looks. Construction professionals are among those who have furthest to go, and most to gain. Design is a knowledge-based activity, and project managers, contractors and clients, as well as architects and engineers, have always learned from experience and shared their knowledge with immediate colleagues. But the intuitive processes they have traditionally used break down alarmingly quickly as organisations grow; even simply dividing the office over two floors can noticeably reduce communication. At the same time, increasingly sophisticated construction technology and more demanding markets are making effective management of knowledge ever more important. Other knowledge-intensive industries (such as management consultancy, pharmaceuticals, and IT), are well ahead in adopting a more systematic approach to learning and sharing knowledge, and seeing the benefits in improved technical capacity, efficiency, customer satisfaction and reduced risk. "This book outlines different tools and technologies that can be applied depending on the type of innovation an organization desires, providing concrete advice on the different types of innovation, situations in which innovation may be useful and the role of knowledge and different tools and technologies to support it"--Provided by publisher. Knowledge management (KM) - or the practice of using information and collaboration technologies and processes to capture organizational learning and thereby improve business performance - is becoming one of the key disciplines in management, especially in large companies. Many books, magazines, conferences, vendors, consultancies, Web sites, online communities and email lists have been formed around this concept. This practical book focuses on the vast offerings of KM solutions—technology, content, and services. The focus is not on technology details, but on how KM and IT practitioners actually use KM tools and techniques. Over twenty case studies describe the real story of choosing and implementing various KM tools and techniques, and experts analyse the trends in the evolution of these technologies and tools, along with opportunities and challenges facing companies harnessing them. Lessons from successes and failures are drawn, along with roadmaps for companies beginning or expanding their KM practice. The introductory chapter presents a taxonomy of KM tools, identifies IT implications of KM practices, highlights lessons learned, and provides tips and recommendations for companies using these tools. Relevant literature on KM practices and key findings of market research groups and industry consortia such as IDC, Gartner and APQC, are presented. The majority of the book is devoted to case studies, featuring clients and vendors along the entire spectrum of solutions: hardware (e.g. handheld/wearable

devices), software (e.g. analytics, collaboration, document management) and content (e.g. newsfeeds, market research). Each chapter is structured along the "8Cs" framework developed by the author: connectivity, content, community, commerce, community, capacity, culture, cooperation and capital. In other words, each chapter addresses how appropriate KM tools and technologies help a company on specific fronts such as fostering adequate employee access to knowledge bodies, user-friendly work-oriented content, communities of practice, a culture of knowledge, learning capacity, a spirit of cooperation, commercial and other incentives, and carefully measured capital investments and returns. Vendor history, product/service offerings, implementation details, client testimonials, ROI reports, and future trends are highlighted. Experts in the field then provide third-party analysis on trends in KM tools and technique areas, and recommendations for KM practitioners. "This book provides theoretical frameworks and empirical research findings to assist managers, academics and consultants gain a thorough understanding of intellectual capital and social capital as a base for improving their tasks"--Provided by publisher. Today, many organizations recognize the importance of intellectual capital as a principal driver of firm performance and a core differentiator. The aim is to bring together the approaches of the different management consulting firms and to make their differences explicit prompting consultants to better understand the nature of intellectual capital and the potential for cross-disciplinary learning. Originally published as Journal of Intellectual Capital (2005, Vol.6, No.4) A straightforward guide to leveraging your company's intellectual capital by creating a knowledge management culture The Complete Guide to Knowledge Management offers managers the tools they need to create an organizational culture that improves knowledge sharing, reuse, learning, collaboration, and innovation to ensure measurable growth. Written by internationally recognized knowledge management pioneers, it addresses all those topics in knowledge management that a manager needs to ensure organizational success. Provides plenty of real-life examples and case studies Includes interviews with prominent managers who have successfully implemented knowledge management structures within their organizations Offers chapters composed of short theoretical explanations and practical methods that you can utilize, based primarily on hands-on author experience Taking an intellectual journey into knowledge management, beginning with an understanding of the concept of intellectual capital and how to establish an appropriate culture, this book looks at the human aspects of managing knowledge workers, promoting interactions for knowledge creation and sharing. Inhaltsangabe: Abstract: This survey has shown that, although the internet is full of information, it is difficult to find the information required fast. Before starting an internet survey, it is essential to be conscious of the intention of the search and the expected results and to translate

this into one or more keywords. The intention of the keyword searches knowledge management and intellectual capital was to find out how the topic is treated on different pages. The categorization by content has shown that a main part of the links can be assigned in the advertisement categories. This is the case for both, the hits of MetaCrawler and those of Umap. A further community of the results of the two search instruments is that the categories knowledge base and best practices only take a small part whereas the categories content discussion and collection of resources are relatively well-attended. Great importance has been attached to the category content discussion in the index and chapter 6 is fully dedicated to interesting links concerning the content. This is because the discussion of the topics, combined with definitions and explanations, is the background and the basis for the rest of the categories. As the assignment to the category content discussion does not declare anything about the quality of the discussions, the index in chapter 4 has to be included in the study. Strictly speaking, a great part of those links is dedicated to advertisement and gives some explanations concerning the topics. It has been detected that most of the pages with content discussion give only a short introduction into the topic. The pages that examine the topics more closely are an exception to the rule. Five links of this minority are introduced in chapter 6. Two of them are very interesting pages concerning the content. They are listed at top position, because different opinions concerning knowledge management and intellectual capital are introduced, the topics are treated in great detail and the explanations are good and quite easy to duplicate. In order to find out, if the results are capable to represent the totality, the reliability of the categorization, built up with Umap (artificial intelligence) and that built by human intelligence have been analyzed with the means of hypotheses. The test of the hypotheses, that are based on a comparison of the results and processes of the categorizations, has shown that the categorization by [...] In the knowledge economy, professionals have to make decisions about non-tangible, non-monetary, and largely invisible resources. Information professionals need to understand the potential uses, contributions, value, structure, and creation of broadly intangible intellectual capital in libraries. In order to fully realize intellectual capital in libraries, new practices and skills are required for library management practitioners and researchers. One of the first books of its kind, *Managing Intellectual Capital in Libraries* offers practical methods and techniques for recognizing, understanding, and using intangible resources in libraries and information organizations to their fullest extent. It applies principles used in other economic sectors specifically to libraries, helping librarians, information professionals, and researchers balance their assets and improve services and operations. Illustrated with thorough, real-life examples, this book will give readers a strong basis for appreciating and fully utilizing intellectual capital in their libraries. Provides ideas on how intellectual

capital through emerging technologies can support business performance. Covers topics such as competitive strategy, human resource management, and organizational learning. This book focuses on understanding the strategic role of the knowledge workers in companies, especially in creating an innovative company. The author presents the 'Sknowinnov method' and a decision-making model for the assessment of the value of strategic knowledge resources in companies. This method and its approach can be used as excellent tools for a quantitative knowledge analysis in an economic viewpoint. The IT tool that is developed for this method offers support in decision making at a strategic level regarding the profitability of any investment in employee qualifications and skills. The tool also connects the selected determinants described in an innovative company with the value of the personnel usefulness function, enabling the assessment of the rationality and effectiveness of knowledge. HR managers and knowledge management consultants for innovative companies would find this book and the IT tools presented specially useful. This book also adds value to researchers dealing with analysis of quantitative and qualitative methods in intellectual capital research. "This work is a comprehensive, four-volume reference addressing major issues, trends, and areas for advancement in information management research, containing chapters investigating human factors in IT management, as well as IT governance, outsourcing, and diffusion"-- Provided by publisher. Maximize your company's intellectual capital with the tools, techniques, and framework found in *Intellectual Capital in Enterprise Success: Strategy Revisited*. This timely book will take you a step ahead of your competitors in driving successful and appropriate intellectual asset management practices, showing you how to capture and effectively deploy intellectual assets within your business. Increasingly, the challenge of management is to create and supply knowledge in order to sustain organizational performance. However, few books on management strategy have been written using this concept as a foundation. This unique volume adopts a knowledge-based approach that will complement and perhaps supplant other perspectives. Editors Nick Bontis and Chun Wei Choo look at the literature through the lens of strategic management and from the vantage point of organizational science. The thirty readings have been carefully selected and commissioned to provide the best literature available--from articles newly written for this book and from existing publications. *Knowledge Capital: How Knowledge-Based Enterprises Really Get Built* is an integrated, structured set of conversations with thought leaders and key practitioners in the fields of intellectual capital and knowledge management, who examine--in the form of conversations--the steps necessary for creating and implementing the various dimensions of a knowledge-based enterprise. These are the dimensions that need to be effectively addressed for the organization to successfully make the transition

from an activity-based organization to a truly knowledge-based enterprise. The conversations that make up Knowledge Capital are not studies of theory separated from practice or practice without a strong theoretical base. Rather, they are the stories of how knowledge-based enterprises really get built, in the words of the people who built them. While every contributor begins from his or her own unique perspective and background, each moves toward a convergent understanding of the core elements, perspectives, and practices involved. These systemic conversations provide a body of knowledge and experience on how to craft and implement strategies, as well as the how values, learning, performance, relationships, innovation, and change play in the development of usable knowledge environment. These explorations, together, lead to a mapping of what are quickly becoming the foundations of the next stage of the field. Knowledge Capital gives the reader a readily accessible collection of insights and experiences essential for the new era in intellectual capital and knowledge management. Knowledge Management (KM) encompasses a wide range of tools and methods that are at the heart of the information and communication society and provide solutions that rely as much on organization as on technology. This title brings together contributions from authors from a range of countries who are recognized as leading figures in this field, both in an academic and a practical sense. It describes the strategic aspects of KM and defines the underlying principles in terms of management, life cycle, process, methods and tools involved in this discipline. Several approaches to the running of KM within organizations are then discussed. The influence of KM on the performance of a company is analyzed and guidelines are given on various KM approaches that can be used to achieve specific goals. Finally, several case studies of companies that have put KM at the heart of their organizational strategy are given to demonstrate how this approach has been put into practice. Given the practical approach taken by this book and the considerable advantages that a good handling of KM can bring to an organization, this title will be of great interest to those involved in this field. Proceedings of the 13th International Conference on Intellectual Capital Knowledge Management & Organisational Learning held at Ithaca College, NY, USA on 16-17 Septemeber 2016 Thoroughly grounded in an extensive body of international research and analysis, this book investigates the concepts surrounding a firm's knowledge capital. These concepts play an integral part in the evolution of economic and managerial thinking, particularly in relation to the themes of firm, knowledge and innovation. The author advocates a greater socialization of the production of knowledge capital that stands in contradiction to the strong appropriation strategies that are predominant today. This book presents a historical analysis of the facts with a strong basis in the recent literature in economics and innovation management as well as in case studies of CAC 40 companies that have been conducted over the course of the past few years.

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