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Learning by Example David Strang, 2016-06-28 In business as in other aspects of life we learn and grow from the examples set by others Imitation can lead to innovation But in order to grow innovatively how do businesses decide what firms to imitate And how do they choose what practices to follow Learning by Example takes an unprecedented look at the benchmarking initiative of a major financial institution David Strang closely follows twenty one teams of managers sent out to observe the practices of other companies in order to develop recommendations for change in their own organization Through extensive interviews surveys and archival materials Strang reveals that benchmarking promotes a distinctive managerial regime with potential benefits and pitfalls He explores the organizations treated as models of best practice the networks that surround a bank and form its reference group the ways managers craft calls for change and the programs implemented in the wake of vicarious learning Strang finds that imitation does not occur through mindless conformity Instead managers act creatively combining what they see in external site visits with their bank's strategic objectives interpreted in light of their understanding of rational and progressive management Learning by Example opens the black box of interorganizational diffusion to show how managers interpret advocate and implement innovations Imitation Versus Innovation Spyros Arvanitis, Florian Seliger, 2014

The Knockoff Economy Kal Raustiala, Christopher Sprigman, 2012-08-15 From the shopping mall to the corner bistro knockoffs are everywhere in today's marketplace Conventional wisdom holds that copying kills creativity and that laws that protect against copies are essential to innovation and economic success But are copyrights and patents always necessary In *The Knockoff Economy* Kal Raustiala and Christopher Sprigman provocatively argue that creativity can not only survive in the face of copying but can thrive *The Knockoff Economy* approaches the question of incentives and innovation in a wholly new way by exploring creative fields where copying is generally legal such as fashion food and even professional football By uncovering these important but rarely studied industries Raustiala and Sprigman reveal a nuanced and fascinating relationship between imitation and innovation In some creative fields copying is kept in check through informal industry norms enforced by private sanctions In others the freedom to copy actually promotes creativity High fashion gave rise to the very term knockoff yet the freedom to imitate great designs only makes the fashion cycle run faster and forces the fashion industry to be even more creative Raustiala and Sprigman carry their analysis from food to font design to football plays to finance examining how and why each of these vibrant industries remains innovative even when imitation is common There is an important thread that ties all these instances together successful creative industries can evolve to the point where they become inoculated against and even profit from a world of free and easy copying And there are important lessons here for copyright focused industries like music and film that have struggled as digital technologies have made copying increasingly widespread and difficult to stop Raustiala and Sprigman's arguments have been making headlines in *The New Yorker* the *New York Times* the *Financial Times* the *Boston Globe* *Le Monde* and at

the Freakonomics blog where they are regular contributors By looking where few had looked before at markets that fall outside normal IP law The Knockoff Economy opens up fascinating creative worlds And it demonstrates that not only is a great deal of innovation possible without intellectual property but that intellectual property s absence is sometimes better for innovation *Imitation to Innovation* Linsu Kim,1997 *Copycats* Oded Shenkar,2010 In business imitation gets a bad rap some business leaders see imitators as me too players forced to copy because they have nothing original to offer In Copycats Oded Shenkar challenges this viewpoint He reveals how imitation the exact or broad brushed copying of an innovation is as critical to prosperity as innovation especially when the two are used together Inside jacket The Knockoff Economy Kal Raustiala,Christopher Sprigman,2012-08-15 From the shopping mall to the corner bistro knockoffs are everywhere in today s marketplace Conventional wisdom holds that copying kills creativity and that laws that protect against copies are essential to innovation and economic success But are copyrights and patents always necessary In The Knockoff Economy Kal Raustiala and Christopher Sprigman provocatively argue that creativity can not only survive in the face of copying but can thrive The Knockoff Economy approaches the question of incentives and innovation in a wholly new way by exploring creative fields where copying is generally legal such as fashion food and even professional football By uncovering these important but rarely studied industries Raustiala and Sprigman reveal a nuanced and fascinating relationship between imitation and innovation In some creative fields copying is kept in check through informal industry norms enforced by private sanctions In others the freedom to copy actually promotes creativity High fashion gave rise to the very term knockoff yet the freedom to imitate great designs only makes the fashion cycle run faster and forces the fashion industry to be even more creative Raustiala and Sprigman carry their analysis from food to font design to football plays to finance examining how and why each of these vibrant industries remains innovative even when imitation is common There is an important thread that ties all these instances together successful creative industries can evolve to the point where they become inoculated against and even profit from a world of free and easy copying And there are important lessons here for copyright focused industries like music and film that have struggled as digital technologies have made copying increasingly widespread and difficult to stop Raustiala and Sprigman s arguments have been making headlines in The New Yorker the New York Times the Financial Times the Boston Globe Le Monde and at the Freakonomics blog where they are regular contributors By looking where few had looked before at markets that fall outside normal IP law The Knockoff Economy opens up fascinating creative worlds And it demonstrates that not only is a great deal of innovation possible without intellectual property but that intellectual property s absence is sometimes better for innovation Innovation and Imitation at Various Stages of Development Victor Polterovich,2015 A simple model of imitation and innovation is developed to explain a complicated picture of relative productivity growth in different countries The model makes difference between global and local innovations and does not assume that a country always imitates the most advanced technology It is shown that there are three types of stationary

states where only imitation only innovation or a mixed policy prevails We demonstrate how one can find the stationary states and check their stability for a broad class of imitation innovation cost functions Using World Bank statistical data for the period of 1980 1999 we reveal the dependence of innovation and imitation costs on GDP per capita measured in PPP and on an indicator of investment risk An appropriate choice of two adjustment parameters of the model gives a possibility to generate trajectories of more than 80 countries and for most of them get qualitatively correct pictures of their movement It turns out that three groups of countries behave differently and there is a tendency to converge inside each group Increase in institutional quality get countries out of underdevelopment traps from the imitation area to a better steady state where local innovations and imitations are jointly used All countries with high quality of institutions are moving toward the area where pure innovation policy prevails

Imitate, Innovate and Annihilate :How To Clone And Improve On Competitors' Best Products And Services Effectively! Aiden Sisko,2015-08-29 The key to successfully combining imitation and innovation is to educate one s self regarding the proper timing when applying innovation Knowing when to expand on the abilities and uses of a product will increase your chances of success in your attempts to make the product better through the use of innovation

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The Effect of Technological Imitation on Corporate Innovation Hyun Joong Im,2019 Technological imitation may play a crucial role in motivating firms to innovate However theoretical predictions and empirical findings on the role of imitation have not yet reached a consensus One major gap in the previous studies is that the empirical tests are based on samples consisting of only one industry over a short period of time This study uses a novel measure of industry level technological imitation proxied by quick citations by competitors to examine the relationship between imitation and innovation Using US patent data for the period 1977 2005 we find that there are inverted U shaped relationships between the degree of industry level technological imitation and industry level innovation activities and between the degree of industry level technological imitation and the value of firm level innovation Our results suggest that positive externalities from the interactions among firms during the innovation process outweigh the negative effects of free riding concerns on firms innovation activities and incentives to innovate up to a high degree of technological imitation while free riding concerns outweigh the positive externalities when

the level of technological imitation is extremely high The sector by sector analyses show that the relationship between technological imitation and the quantity and market value of innovation are not very different across Pavitt sectors A comparative analysis on the role of imitation between agglomerated and non agglomerated industries suggests that the positive effect of a moderate level of imitation and the negative effect of an excessive level of imitation are more pronounced for agglomerated industries The results suggest that creating innovation clusters such as Silicon Valley in the United States and Shenzhen City in China and allowing different innovators to cooperate imitate and compete with each other would be very effective in promoting corporate innovation However an excessively high level of technological imitation is more detrimental for firms in innovation clusters because it lowers those firms incentives to innovate more radically

De Gruyter Handbook of Migrant Entrepreneurship Beata Glinka,Jörg Freiling,2024-05-06 Given the strong migration trends in our society all over the years this handbook addresses the upcoming topic of migrant entrepreneurship in all its colourful facets Migration ethnic minorities and related phenomena are currently the subject of intensive scholarly discussion and a heated public debate Migrant entrepreneurship is a powerful issue within this debate as it creates numerous chances for both migrants and societies despite significant challenges In 19 chapters scholars from different disciplines and countries shed light on the phenomenon of migrant entrepreneurship Long traditions of studies have resulted in the diversity of topics and approaches applied by scholars and the handbook offers a systematization of research efforts It also aims to explore future research avenues by providing inspirations Three types of readers can benefit from this handbook researchers professionals including policymakers and students from around the world

Multi-Disciplinary Advancement in Open Source Software and Processes Koch, Stefan,2011-03-31 This book reviews the development design and use of free and open source software providing relevant topics of discussion for programmers as well as researchers in human computer studies online and virtual collaboration and e learning Provided by publisher

Transition from Imitation to Innovation Woojae Kim,Yongjiang Shi,Mike Gregory,2009 It is critical for companies in developing countries to transform themselves to innovation from imitation in globalisation This paper introduces a research exploring the evolution process of a high technology company in Korea from imitator to innovator It identifies some key characteristics of imitators and innovators and describes the development of different capabilities and their priority through the evolution The nature of these capabilities is discussed together with assessment of their inter dependence and impact Based on detailed case studies in three strategic divisions of the Korean company the paper categorises the transition process from imitation to innovation into four stages external learning internal learning and generation dependent external performance and independent external performance It also finds that production capability is closely coupled to business innovative capability

Innovation Contested Benoît Godin,2015-01-09 Innovation is everywhere In the world of goods technology but also in the world of words innovation is discussed in the scientific and technical literature but also in the social sciences and humanities Innovation is also a central

idea in the popular imaginary in the media and in public policy Innovation has become the emblem of the modern society and a panacea for resolving many problems Today innovation is spontaneously understood as technological innovation because of its contribution to economic progress Yet for 2 500 years innovation had nothing to do with economics in a positive sense Innovation was pejorative and political It was a contested idea in philosophy religion politics and social affairs Innovation only got de contested in the last century This occurred gradually beginning after the French revolution Innovation shifted from a vice to a virtue Innovation became an instrument for achieving political and social goals In this book Beno t Godin lucidly examines the representations and meanings of innovation over time its diverse uses and the contexts in which the concept emerged and changed This history is organized around three periods or episteme the prohibition episteme the instrument episteme and the value episteme Chintrepreneurship or Shanzhai Model Jiangning Zhao,2023-04-03

Theoretically the formational and developmental mechanism of Shanzhai Model the Chintrepreneurship the China way of Doing Business theorized in this text in addition to complying with the traditionally Western dominated frameworks of risk taking oriented technology oriented resource oriented and speculation oriented also creates the peculiar or updated characteristics complementary and supplementary to the existing theories of entrepreneurship and strategic management The peculiar characteristics of Shanzhai Model may be attributed to the government policy guidance from macroeconomic level to technology development level and to market expansion level through the regulated cycle process of CCP government Five Year Plan Such a dynamic process of government policy system determines the dynamisms of China economy industry and enterprises linking the previous weaknesses into the upgrade or rectification of the next five year plan forcing enterprises to obligately upgrade or adjust their business and management operations given the absolute autocracy of China government Practically the imitation based cost saving operations on the enterprise level the Wolf Like clustered industry chain operations organized by the principle of Risks Resources Benefits Sharing on the industry level and the Price to Performance products advantages on the market level together they have been contributing to the leapfrog of China economy by taking advantages of increasingly globalized business environment and the network Internet information technology system turning China into an economic Shanzhai corruption Shanzhai and a political Shanzhai imposing the One Belt One Road hegemonism on the harmony of international community Is it too late The contribution of this text material may benefit MBA Ph D students in management and especially benefiting to those corporate executives Regardless of De Globalization or De China campaigns the flow of business is inevitably and eternally beyond the boundaries of countries one way or another sooner or later Note that a document of year to year government policies is prepared interested contact Dr Johnny by email jiangning zhao yahoo com or by phone 001 604 773 0783 or 001 778 655 1016 **Understanding Leadership in Complex Systems** Terje Andreas Tonsberg,Jeffrey Shawn Henderson,2016-07-20 This work proposes that Carl Menger s Subjective Theory of Value STV and its subsequent elaboration by Ludwig von Mises as Praxeology provides a useful alternative to more

common methods in the study of action and social phenomena and more specifically to leadership in complex social systems. Rather than being based on rationality assumptions and algorithmic predictability, the STV emphasizes transient subjectivity shaped by a complex world of lacking information, mistakes, disequilibrium, uncertainty, and attempted error correction that defy mathematization and exact prediction. As such, it is a framework to make sense of human action systems in terms of subjective understanding, learning, and uncertainty rather than quantitative predictability. Accordingly, the aim of this work is to explain the STV as a general theory of action and to demonstrate its capability in developing adequate qualitative theory and to elaborate on some of the major topics that its implications raise with regard to leadership. The power of the method can be seen in that its procedure naturally branches out to facilitate an understanding of a broad selection of processes and may provide the basis for a universal theory of leadership.

Systemic Transformation, Trade and Economic Growth Natalja von Westernhagen, 2012-12-06 Since the late 1980s and the beginning of the 1990s, the Commonwealth of Independent States, CIS, and Central and Eastern European Countries (CEECs) have been involved in the transition process. This book compares the progress of some of these economies in transition and analyses their growth potential. The focus lies on the special role that foreign trade liberalisation and foreign direct investment plays in economic growth. Since foreign trade and foreign direct investment are important channels of technology transfer, they can substantially contribute to a higher level of economic growth. Based on the gravity model, this book investigates potential in foreign trade and foreign direct investment for selected CIS and CEECs with developed OECD economies. Policy options for some of these countries are discussed, including issues of foreign trade, foreign direct investment, structural adjustment, and economic growth.

Sustainability in the Entrepreneurial Ecosystem: Operating Mechanisms and Enterprise Growth Gao, Yang, Tsai, Sang-Bing, Du, Xiaomin, Xin, Chunlin, 2020-05-29 The construction of a sustainable entrepreneurial ecosystem is critical for every country in the world, with Silicon Valley an example of a successful entrepreneurial ecosystem that determines the level of national innovation capability and sustainable global competitiveness for the United States. However, at present, the research on entrepreneurial ecosystems in academia is still in its primary stage, with few scholars studying the characteristics, composition, and sustainability of the ecosystem. *Sustainability in the Entrepreneurial Ecosystem: Operating Mechanisms and Enterprise Growth* is a collection of innovative research that systematically explores the operation mechanism of sustainable entrepreneurship ecosystem from macro and micro aspects so as to provide value for promoting economic vitality and regional economic development. Covering a broad range of topics, including sustainability, economic development, and stakeholder management, this book is ideally designed for entrepreneurs, managers, investors, analysts, academicians, researchers, and students.

Standing at the Threshold William J. Macauley, Leslie R. Anglesey, Brady Edwards, Kathryn M. Lambrecht, Phillip Lovas, 2021-07-01 *Standing at the Threshold* articulates identity and role dissonances experienced by composition and rhetoric teaching assistants and reimagines the TAs within a larger professional development process.

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Global Competition and Integration Ryuzo Sato, Rama V. Ramachandran, Kazuo Mino, 2012-12-06. *Global Competition and Integration* offers varied perspectives on the changing international economy. The book is divided into four main sections covering world trade and competition, innovation and growth, financial markets and globalization, and regulation, distribution, and the role of government. *Technological Progress and the Transformation of China's Economic Development Mode* Wen Xiao, 2020-10-01. This book explores how technological progress accelerates the transformation of economic development by adopting a fundamental logical approach to technological progress: intensive inputs and promotion of productive efficiency to transformation of economic development. It investigates the internal mechanisms and the choice of corresponding modes that initiate technological progress to accelerate the transformation of economic development at three basic research levels: micro, enterprise level, mid-industry level, and macro economy level. Based on the above research, the book summarizes four dimensions facilitating the transformation: agricultural intensification, new industrialization, modernization of the service industry, and the advanced manufacturing industry and linkage of the modern service industry. This book is especially valuable in its hierarchical categorization covering theoretical, empirical, industrial, and strategic exploration. On one hand, it analyzes the mechanisms and approaches influencing the transformation of economic development driven by technological progress from both theoretical and empirical perspectives. On the other hand, based on the introduction of advanced international experiences, it probes into the guarantee basis for the strategic implementation and the corresponding mode choices of the transformations. Furthermore, it offers specific policy proposals from both the macro level of how technological progress promotes the transformation of economic development and the micro level covering the agricultural, industrial, and service industries.

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