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This collection is the result of action research carried out by teachers, administrators and professors operating a school-university collaboration. It creates a model of mentoring where guided but flexible structures are used to unleash the creative capacity of the group. The research accounts reveal much about the nature of mentoring organizations, as they are now and how they might be improved. Approaches include the use of lifelong mentoring, synergistic co-mentoring, professional peer networking and the creation of collaborative relationships and teams. The third edition of this popular, practical and authoritative book has been revised and updated, with two new chapters. It is aimed at coaches, mentors and clients and features:

- Nine key principles of effective coaching and mentoring, showing how to apply them
- Discussion of differences between coaching and mentoring across different contexts and sectors
- Ideas about how to be an effective coach or mentor and how to be an effective client
- Self-development checklists and prompts, and a wealth of interactive case material
- New chapter on useful approaches and models
- The Skilled Helper model and how to apply it to coaching and mentoring
- A range of tried and tested tools and techniques
- Ethical issues, reflective practice and supervision
- New chapter in which coaches and mentors share experiences from Business, Health, Education & the Public Sector

"So many people think that mentoring is simple – you just pass on what you know from the pinnacle of your wisdom and experience. In fact when well done it is the art that conceals art. Similarly there is an art in making what is not simple sound accessible and do-able, which is exactly what this book does. It breaks the news very gently and very clearly that successful mentoring and coaching is nothing like as easy as it looks, either to be a good mentor or to be a good mentee. Throughout the book the message is clear: being a coach or mentor is very different from the expert helper

role familiar to most managers - a lot more difficult and a lot more effective and here is how to do it." Jenny Rogers, Executive Coach and author of *Coaching Skills: The Definitive Guide to Being a Coach*, Fourth Edition (Open University Press, 2016), UK "The third edition of *Coaching & Mentoring at Work* has been revised and updated. There are two new chapters: 'Coaching & Mentoring Approaches and Models', and 'Glimpses of Coaches and Mentors at Work'. Readers of the previous editions have valued the focus on effective and ethical practice as well as the clear links between principles, approaches, skills, tools, techniques and interactive case examples. This latest edition continues to be an excellent resource for coaching and mentoring purchasers, providers and students." Gerard Egan, Professor Emeritus, Loyola University, Chicago, USA "It is great to see this new updated edition of Mary Connor and Julia Pokora's book, which shows how much is developing and changing in this fast moving field." Peter Hawkins, Professor of Leadership, Henley Business School, Chairman of Renewal Associates, author of many books including *Creating a Coaching Culture* (Open University Press, 2012) and *Leadership Team Coaching* (2014), UK "This new edition from Connor and Pokora has some new and interesting additions. In the ten years since the first edition, much has happened in the coaching and mentoring world. The highlighting of ethical issues in Part 1 of the book recognises that the coaching and mentoring worlds have become much more aware of ethical concerns. The addition of insights into the variety of models for coaching and mentoring and the practical nature of Part 2 of the book is welcome and the shift of focus in Part 3 to Coach and Mentor Development reflects contemporary debate. Written in a practical and accessible style, this book is a must for those working with coaching and mentoring." Professor Bob Garvey, Managing Partner, The Lio Partnership, UK "When this book was first published in 2007 it immediately became an invaluable reference and source of guidance for the part of my work involved with the development mentoring of engineers and engineering project management professionals. The restructured content and additional material provided by the third edition make the book an even more valuable resource for coaches, mentors and their clients in all work sectors. I have always liked the practical exercises, examples and checklists that are to be found throughout the content and I find the glimpses into the experiences of current coaching and mentoring practitioners contained within the new Chapter 12 particularly interesting and useful." Tony Maplesden, Project Management Consultant, UK "Still my favourite coaching and mentoring book – this new edition is better than ever! For the coach/mentor there are plenty of additional resources including a helpful chapter giving insightful reflections on real examples of coaching practice and developing coaching schemes. What I really like about this book is how useful it is for people at different stages in their coaching and mentorship practice – and there's plenty for coachees and mentees too which helps maximise the benefit of the coaching relationship." Sue Covill, Former HR Director, UK "Coaching and Mentoring at Work has been a part of my life after being introduced to this way of thinking and working by Mary, Julia and Nancy in 2007. This book remains to be a touchstone and over the past decade this text has been updated with clear, practical and honest content. It has kept me thinking in contemporary and informed way when it comes to my knowledge and understanding of coaching and mentoring. It supports the foundations of how I work with others to develop their understanding and skills in the pursuit of healthy learning relationships in their worlds. This third edition updates where necessary and will replace the well-worn second edition in my hand, work and life." Giles McCracken, Clinical Senior Lecturer & Consultant in Restorative Dentistry, Newcastle University, UK "This book illustrates the importance of skills, personal qualities and ethical understanding in promoting healthy and meaning relationships, and this work may also relevant in other helping professions. However, this book also helps anyone who wants to improve their conversations with those around them (co-workers, family and friends)." Assoc. Prof. Dr Ruhani Mat Min, Universiti Malaysia Terengganu, Malaysia Mentoring Diverse Leaders provides up-to-date

research on the impact of mentoring relationships in organizations, particularly as they relate to cultivating diverse leadership. Contributions from experts in the fields of psychology, business, law, non-profit management, and engineering draw connections between mentoring research, theory, and practice in both domestic and global organizations. Rather than standing apart from the broader goals and objectives of these organizations, they demonstrate the ways mentoring for diversity actually drives innovation and change, talent management, organizational commitment, and organizational success. Both mentors and mentees realize many benefits from mentoring, as do organizations that encourage, structure, and support mentoring. Effective mentors develop the leadership capacity of their mentees while increasing their own skills. They transfer their knowledge and expertise back into their organizations. They nurture the alignment between employee aspirations and organizational imperatives, and they create depth and loyalty within their organizations. Leaders who take mentoring seriously and handle it effectively have a profound impact. **Group Coaching and Mentoring: A Framework for Fostering Organizational Change** Take one leader with a breadth of experience and expertise who envisions a dynamic plan for change. Add colleagues who grasp that vision and are willing to implement the plan. The results are a bold and effective way to shift an organization's mindset to align with the needs of most any 21st Century organization. This book is one team's journey to shift an entire operating unit's culture. In this book, you will find a blueprint for change that can be applied to most any organization seeking to foster individual and organizational growth. Within the pages of this book are ingredients that, when fused, create an explosive catalyst for change. Read this book to discover why, how, and what to change, including how to: 1. Align individual, group, and organizational goals. 2. Ask metacognitive questions to shift mindset. 3. Reflect with purpose on current practices. 4. Take focused action in new directions. 5. Evaluate each step to confirm effectiveness. 6. Hold self and others accountable. 7. Create a culture of embracing change. Most books on mentoring tackle the subject from the individual's point of view. This book provides a handbook on all the issues surrounding the successful implementation of mentoring in an organization. It will provide managers with an authoritative guide on the strategic use of mentoring in organizations, defining the key concepts in the relationship, outlining the processes for its implementation, and listing the potential problems to avoid. Mentoring is an intentional, developmental relationship in which a more experienced, more knowledgeable person nurtures the professional and personal life of a less experienced, less knowledgeable person. Both mentors and mentees realize many benefits from mentoring, as do organizations that encourage, structure, and support mentoring. Effective mentors develop the leadership capacity of their mentees while increasing their own skills. They transfer their knowledge and expertise back into their organizations. They nurture the alignment between employee aspirations and organizational imperatives, and they create depth and loyalty within their organizations. Leaders who take mentoring seriously and handle it effectively have a profound impact. Many managers believe that effective mentoring is most often the lucky result of personal chemistry between two people. But in this book, author Margo Murray lays that myth to rest. Her guide gives you all the expert advice, tools, and case studies you'll need to harness the power of mentoring. Building on the solid principles outlined in the first book, this revised edition adds examples of mentoring from recent publications and the author's client experience. It also includes international examples. It reveals how mentoring can maximize employee productivity and provides information on how to assess organizational needs and link them to the mentoring process. Includes all the information needed to evaluate the effectiveness of a mentoring program. This collection of papers examines mentoring in a variety of settings. The 17 papers are: (1) "The Organizational and Human Dimensions of Successful Mentoring Across Diverse Settings" (Frances K. Kochan); (2) "Parents Mentoring Parents for School Success" (Nathan T. Avani); (3) "Project Nia (Purpose): A University/School

Partnership to Enhance Student Achievement and Success" (Ivan Eugene Watts, Nirmala Erevelles, and Kimberly Lenease King); (4) "From Impersonal Policy to Personal Relationships: An Educational Researcher's Experience with Mentoring" (Gregory J. Fritzberg and Aragaw Alemayehu); (5) "Student Perceptions of the Mentoring Relationship in Higher Education" (Sandra M. Harris); (6) "Programmatic Elements That Enhance the Mentoring Relationship" (Toni A. Campbell and David E. Campbell); (7) "Mentoring Aspiring School Leaders in Scholarly Writing through Case Studies of Diversity" (Carol A. Mullen); (8) "Joint Reflections on Mentoring: Creating a Legacy of Care" (Cynthia Reed, Audrey L. Phillips, Tasha Parrish, and Lucinda Shaw); (9) "Transforming Learning Through Mentoring in Early Childhood Education: The DART Model" (Arlene Martin); (10) "The Missouri Teachers' Academy: Mentoring for Organizational and Personal Transformation" (Kathleen Sullivan-Brown); (11) "Mentoring Leaders: Some Reflections on the Experience" (Luana Zellner and David Erlandson); (12) "Tracing the Development of Mentoring Relationships of Teachers: Four Case Studies" (Susan M. Tauer); (13) "Mentoring and Teacher Induction: Hearing the Voices of Change" (Arlene Martin); (14) "Mentoring Women in Educational Leadership" (Ernestine Enomoto, Mary E. Gardiner, and Margaret Grogan); (15) "Using Mentoring to Advance Females and Minorities in a Corporate Environment" (Norma T. Mertz and Shari Lawrence Pflieger); (16) "Matching Mentors and Proteges: Dynamics of Race, Ethnicity, Gender, and Job Location" (Katherine Knight Wilcox); and (17) "Examining the Organizational and Human Dimensions of Mentoring: A Textual Data Analysis" (Frances K. Kochan). (Papers contain references.) (SM).

You're ready to select, hire and work with a professional coach. But there are so many types of coaches. And thousands of people provide coaching services. How do you navigate your way through the jungle? Start with **Business Coaching for Managers and Organizations**. Whether you're a manager or HR professional, this guide will help you find and work with the right business coach to benefit both individual managers and your organization as a whole. All You Need to Become an Successful Coaching Supervisor This book provides you with the theory and practice on how to succeed in the rapidly growing fields of coaching, mentoring, and consultancy by thoroughly explaining the fundamental principles, formal standards, and skills necessary to become an effective supervisor. Macro and micro trends suggest expert employees are increasingly important to contemporary businesses, especially firms like Motorola, Inc.. Motorola, to increase its competitiveness, encourages its experts to work in cross-functional teams. In the 1960's and 1970's, Motorola lost competitive advantage to the Japanese. In the early 1980's to regain competitiveness, its leadership implemented a cultural change to lessen organizational bureaucracy; encourage learning, expert individual career development and teamwork. This included a formal mentoring programme, modelled upon best practice, using a traditional one-to-one, mentor to protege closed system theory of mentoring. Covering the essential key skills and personal development of the successful coach, mentor or supervisor, with guidelines for practice. Coaching is often discussed as if it is a new 'profession' without adequate attention to how it has evolved, what underpins its practice or its training methods. Situating coaching in a wider social and historical context, **Coaching and Mentoring** that contemporary 'coaching theory' is more a collection of models and approaches mostly transferred from psychotherapy theory. Coaching claims to liberate creativity but can also entrap us by individualizing social experience. This vital new book brings a fresh and critical perspective on coaching and mentoring, challenging its normative assumptions and narratives, and proposing an ethical and emancipatory approach that takes it beyond instrumentalism and individualism. **THE MUST-HAVE GUIDE TO MENTORING** For managers. For entry level. For executives. For entrepreneurs. For everyone. With job mobility increasing, globalization expanding, and technology advancing, you need more than a steady job and a solid network to keep your career on track. You need mentors--to learn and to grow--whether you're just starting out, are firmly established, or at the top of your profession. Everyone has

something to learn, and everyone has something to teach. **Introducing Strategic Relationships at Work: The first comprehensive mentoring guide written specifically for 21st-century career building, this entrepreneurial approach to work relationships addresses the key issues of our time: Job Mobility: How to make personal connections you can transfer from job to job Globalization: What you can learn from new mentors in a larger global context Technology: How to engage with the latest advances in social media and technology Pace of Change: What you can do to keep up--with a little help from your friends Using simple tools and proven strategies, this essential guide shows you how to leverage the relationships you already have to map out a new developmental network that grows with your career. You'll learn the secrets of companies with excellent developmental cultures, including IBM, Procter & Gamble, Sodexo, and KPMG. You'll discover the most effective ways to develop new talent in your workplace through formal programs that leverage mentors, sponsors, coaches, reverse mentors, and mentoring circles. You'll learn how leaders create work cultures where both formal and informal mentoring thrive. And you'll find handy charts and checklists to assess your work, your relationships, and your career path. MENTORING FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM Whether you plan to move in and out of the workforce, make lateral or nontraditional career moves, or simply want to learn or teach new skills, Strategic Relationships at Work will help you take control of your destiny--and build the career or company that you envision. This powerful guide helps you leverage your interpersonal skills using the most effective tools available. You'll find ready-to-use checklists and worksheets, self-assessments, reflective exercises, graphs, charts, and other visual tools to map out your own personal network of developers inside and outside of work. This is how you build a career that grows along with you. This is Strategic Relationships at Work.**

"Receiving and providing mentoring are crucial for professional growth at any age, but too often we leave these learning opportunities to chance. This much-needed book offers a smart, practical plan for taking charge of our own development by building authentic relationships throughout our careers." -- JOHN R. RYAN, President and CEO, Center for Creative Leadership

"Murphy and Kram show us why you can't go it alone--no matter how talented or hardworking you are--and that the best route to cultivating great mentors is learning to be a great mentee." -- SHEILA HEEN, coauthor of Thanks for the Feedback and Difficult Conversations

"A perennial resource for people at all phases of their careers." -- RANDY EMELO, President and CEO, Triple Creek River

"Life is tough enough--make it easier by reading this book and following the authors' insights." -- RICHARD BOYATZIS, PhD, coauthor of Primal Leadership

Cutting across the fields of psychology, management, education, counseling, social work, and sociology, The Blackwell Handbook of Mentoring reveals an innovative, multi-disciplinary approach to the practice and theory of mentoring. Provides a complete, multi-disciplinary look at the practice and theory of mentoring and demonstrates its advantages Brings together, for the first time, expert researchers from the three primary areas of mentoring: workplace, academy, and community Leading scholars provide critical analysis on important literature concerning theoretical approaches and methodological issues in the field Final section presents an integrated perspective on mentoring relationships and projects a future agenda for the field If you want to do more with mentoring, you've found the right book. The notion that only the most experienced members of an organization can guide a few promising go-getters no longer applies in today's business world. In Modern Mentoring, Randy Emelo advocates for a vastly different mentoring practice. Drawing from a rich career, he explains why organizations should consider all employees potential mentors, making everyone both advisors and learners. Modern Mentoring offers a blueprint for success with a model that benefits more than the select few and steers clear of forcing connections between people. Emelo demonstrates that a culture in which people choose what they want to learn and whom they learn from, while increasing overall organizational intelligence, is completely within reach. In this book you will learn: what it takes to grow a modern mentoring culture which tools to use

as you facilitate organization-wide mentoring how organizations like Monsanto and Humana benefit from modern mentoring. A hands-on and usable guide to making the first 90 days of your mentoring relationship a success In Starting Strong, mentoring experts Lois J. Zachary and Lory A. Fischler weave a compelling tale that exemplifies the concepts, highlights the dynamics, and outlines the issues involved in mentoring relationships. The authors use the form of a fable to tell the story of a budding mentoring relationship filled with possibilities, problems, and triumphs. The story of Cynthia, a seasoned professional, and her new mentee Rafa, brings to life Zachary and Fischler's wealth of mentoring suggestions and best practices and each episode of the fable is accompanied by reflection questions, key learnings, and strategies that readers can apply to their own mentoring relationships. The authors include a conversation playbook that guides mentors and mentees through six essential conversations that will help them establish a strong mentoring connection, and keep it moving forward. As organizations face the transition of departing Boomers and arriving Millennials, Starting Strong offers a hands-on and readable guide to create effective mentoring relationships that will ensure the success of that transition. The book: Covers the key components of a successful mentoring relationship including building trust, establishing a comfort zone (and then having the courage to leave it), holding productive meetings, dealing with power dynamics, setting goals, and keeping momentum going Shows how to avoid common pitfalls and overcome mentoring obstacles Applies to any organizational or institutional setting Starting Strong is more than an engaging story of mentorship, it's a vital resource for understanding how to implement and sustain a meaningful mentoring relationship. This book includes 12 cases that illustrate mentoring and coaching programs in a variety of organisational and educational applications around the world. You will find this book helpful in planning new programs in your organisation or in strengthening and expanding your existing development programs. Most organisations today have some type of mentoring program for their employees. Mentoring is seen both as a way of transferring knowledge and skills and as a retention tool for employees. Similarly, coaching has become an important organisational tool for developing people. It is used to improve both personal and organisational skills. Use the cases in this book as models and guides to help you create powerful mentoring and coaching programs for your organisation and for your employees. Mentorship is a catalyst capable of unleashing one's potential for discovery, curiosity, and participation in STEMM and subsequently improving the training environment in which that STEMM potential is fostered. Mentoring relationships provide developmental spaces in which students' STEMM skills are honed and pathways into STEMM fields can be discovered. Because mentorship can be so influential in shaping the future STEMM workforce, its occurrence should not be left to chance or idiosyncratic implementation. There is a gap between what we know about effective mentoring and how it is practiced in higher education. The Science of Effective Mentorship in STEMM studies mentoring programs and practices at the undergraduate and graduate levels. It explores the importance of mentorship, the science of mentoring relationships, mentorship of underrepresented students in STEMM, mentorship structures and behaviors, and institutional cultures that support mentorship. This report and its complementary interactive guide present insights on effective programs and practices that can be adopted and adapted by institutions, departments, and individual faculty members. "This handbook is remarkable in that it provides a comprehensive and finely nuanced account of the diverse approaches that researchers, theorists, and practitioners have taken to mentoring by incorporating insights of some of the most widely known and respected researchers in careers and in mentoring...This handbook is poised to become a classic in career and mentoring literature with its potential long-term heuristic usefulness in generating new intersections among theory, research, and practice." Rebecca L. Weiler, Suzy D'Enbeau, Patrice M. Buzzanell, Purdue University "This handbook is poised to become a classic in career and mentoring literature with its potential long-term

heuristic usefulness in generating new intersections among theory, research, and practice...it is encouraging that so much of the handbook establishes grounds for future communication research and relates directly to current trends in organizational and managerial communication." **MANAGEMENT COMMUNICATION QUARTERLY**" Ragins and Kram both scholars whose work ignited the field of mentoring some 20 years ago and has guided it ever since have teamed up to produce this lucid and accessible compendium of research and theory on mentoring relationships at work. Bringing together an impressive group of scholars, this volume offers a comprehensive assessment of the current state of knowledge about mentoring, as well as an ambitious, theory-driven, practice-oriented agenda for future research. This book is an essential resource and could not be more timely as organizational scholars and practitioners alike grapple with the challenges of developing an ever more diverse workforce to meet the needs of an ever more global and technologically sophisticated organizational world." Robin Ely, Harvard Business School "The most complete reference] in mentoring. The most seminal thinkers and the most significant collection of essays in print. A must read for everyone concerned with growth and learning." Warren Bennis, University of Southern California "This book is extremely timely. After two decades of research and debate, it provides a definitive guide to the study and practice of mentoring. In a world of looming talent shortages, it will prove an invaluable resource to reflective practitioners and organizational scholars alike. The authors should be congratulated for offering this tour de force of cutting-edge research and practice on mentoring while also charting new territories for future investigation." Herminia Ibarra, INSEAD "From two of the leading theorists in the field of mentoring comes an extraordinary volume. Ragins and Kram have guided a stellar group of authors toward new heights in theory and practice. The book covers all the bases and provides multiple perspectives some entirely new that promise to be generative of innovative research and practice. No one interested in mentoring, neither scholar nor practitioner, can afford to ignore this remarkable book." Lotte Bailyn, MIT Sloan School of Management "The explosion of interest in workplace mentoring today cries out for more robust research frameworks as well as new and better practical applications. This superb Handbook closes that gap by bringing together leading scholars and practitioners for a comprehensive overview of this fast-growing phenomenon. Researchers, students, human resources professionals and practicing managers alike indeed, anyone who has been a mentor or mentee will find this groundbreaking volume an indispensable companion." John Alexander, Former President and Senior Advisor, Center for Creative Leadership

The Handbook of Mentoring at Work: Theory, Research, and Practice brings together the leading scholars in the field in order to craft the definitive reference book on workplace mentoring. This state-of-the-art guide connects existing knowledge to cutting-edge theory, research directions, and practice strategies to generate the "must-have" resource for mentoring theorists, researchers, and practitioners. Previously announced as **THE POWER OF MENTORING** with a June 02 pub date

A defining approach to developing mentoring programs in organizations School and district leaders will discover how to develop, assess, and sustain a collaborative, team-based mentoring program that helps retain new teachers and improve student achievement. In order to succeed in today's competitive environment, corporate and nonprofit institutions must create a workplace climate that encourages employees to continue to learn and grow. From the author of the best-selling *The Mentor's Guide* comes the next-step mentoring resource to ensure personnel at all levels of an organization will teach and learn from each other. Written for anyone who wants to embed mentoring within their organization, *Creating a Mentoring Culture* is filled with step-by-step guidance, practical advice, engaging stories, and includes a wealth of reproducible forms and tools. The world is continually changing. As organizations become more diverse, the need to recognize and develop talent within others becomes more critical and more complex. Herein lies the fundamental dilemma that parties to these important relationships face. Based on a recent gathering in Amherst, the

contributors of this volume attempted to help each other better understand the issues that they were facing in their own diversified mentoring relationships as mentors, protégés, or both. This volume is the result of their efforts. Organized into three sections, the book focuses on the different types of mentoring perspectives--theoretical, empirical, and experiential. It addresses the following issues: *Developmental relationships--the emerging themes and theoretical models that discuss the experiences of various ethnic populations, *Empirical evidence--qualitative and quantitative research that examines the impact of diverse mentoring relationships, *First-hand accounts--experiences that recount key lessons learned in various situations, including breaking the glass ceiling, among others. Effectively implement coaching and mentoring strategies to enable individual and organizational success with the fourth edition of this practical guide. Turn mentoring into PROFITS There's no doubt that the concept of workplace mentoring is a hot-button issue facing management today. With managers under extraordinary pressure to cut costs, streamline operations, and increase productivity, the role of mentors has become more critical than ever—particularly since studies show leaders who mentor get promoted faster and earn significantly more than those who don't. But as with any growing workplace trend, questions remain about how to utilize mentoring so you get tangible and profitable results. This book, from two of the world's foremost experts on business learning and employee development, answers those questions. **Becoming an Effective Mentoring Leader** breaks down the essentials of mentoring, and shows you how to take advantage of this valuable new workplace dynamic. You'll learn: The smartest way to incorporate mentoring into your day-to-day leadership role The fastest way to equip, inspire, and motivate your staff The differences between mentoring, coaching, and teaching How you as a leader can rate the mentors in your office – and assess the progress of mentees Using case studies, tools, and impactful learning concepts, the authors show you how to use mentoring's "core skills" to create a winning approach tailored to your own style, be it the "reflective mentor," the "storytelling mentor," or "the example-based mentor." The book also features several appendices and FAQs, handouts, and worksheets to gauge competencies among mentors and mentees, and a blueprint with steps to set up one's own companywide program. As today's biggest industry leaders continue to recognize the profound effect mentoring has on performance and profitability, there's never been a better time to put this book's essential tools to work for you. Evidence suggests that research on mentorship has been dominated by the West, and little is known about the cultural variations of the mentoring phenomenon. This book aims to provide a deeper understanding of the contextual interpretation of mentoring by focusing on the Asian experience in countries such as China, India, Korea and Taiwan. **How to Use Mentoring to Drive Maximum Competitive Advantage** Techniques and lessons from IBM's world-class mentoring programs—for every business and HR leader, strategist, Chief Learning Officer, consultant, trainer, and scholar For today's enterprises, few challenges are as daunting as preparing tomorrow's leaders. Mentoring is one of the most powerful tools at their disposal. But not all mentoring programs are equally effective, and not all companies have learned how to sustain mentoring. One company has: IBM. **Intelligent Mentoring** reveals how IBM has done it—and offers specific guidance and best practices you can use to achieve equally powerful results. **Intelligent Mentoring** shows how IBM has fully integrated a diverse portfolio of formal mentoring initiatives into both talent development and innovation promotion. Whether you're a business leader, strategist, Chief Learning Officer, training specialist, coach, or consultant, this book presents a state-of-the-art framework for making mentoring work. Drawing on IBM's experience, the authors demonstrate how to build a diverse portfolio of effective mentoring programs...use mentoring to strengthen organizational intelligence...build sustainable communities of mentors and mentees...promote collaboration across differences... and above all, link mentoring to strategy and use it to sustain competitive advantage. • Use mentoring to develop tomorrow's world-class business

leaders Actionable solutions and best practices from IBM's breakthrough mentoring program • Embrace mentoring as a high-performance work practice Maximizing, capturing, and communicating the value-added impact of mentoring • Set the right goals for mentoring: then achieve them Utilize mentoring to strengthen organizational learning, improve retention, promote innovation, and more • Use mentoring to solve your organization's most "wicked" problems How mentoring can help you respond to complex, tangled challenges you've never faced before ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A MENTOR? DO YOU WANT TO BECOME A MENTOR? ARE YOU CONFUSED ABOUT EXACTLY WHAT MENTORING IS? Walter Wright is a firm believer in relational leadership. In this book, he shares his experiences both as a mentor and a mentoree. He provides useful analogies and stories about the mentor-mentoree relationship and points out some potential pitfalls. Reflecting on the character, heart and hope of relational leadership, this book is useful for anyone considering becoming a mentor, whether in a church environment or in a business environment. It identifies some key questions that a mentor should ask of their mentoree and guides you through developing the mentor-mentoree relationship. Formal mentoring programs are popular employee development tools used in organizations today. Research has supported that these programs lead to individual-level benefits including career and psychosocial support, salary, promotion, and career mobility, in addition to various organizational-level outcomes. The purpose of this study was to investigate the relationship between high quality formal mentor relationships with the organizational outcomes of organizational commitment and organizational sense of community. The proposed mediating effect of organizational sense of community on the relationship of quality of mentor relationship and organizational commitment was also examined. Results indicate that proteges involved in a high quality mentor relationship that offers psychosocial support report higher levels of organizational sense of community, while no significant relationship was found between quality of the mentor relationship and organizational commitment. Implications for the design of formal mentoring programs are discussed. All You Need to Become an Successful Coaching Supervisor This book provides you with the theory and practice on how to succeed in the rapidly growing fields of coaching, mentoring, and consultancy by thoroughly explaining the fundamental principles, formal standards, and skills necessary to become an effective supervisor. Designed to help those who develop and implement formal mentoring programs find relevant information, this publication summarizes 80 books and articles selected from the practical and academic literature. Section 1 is an annotated bibliography of the 80 works representative of the available published literature on formal mentoring programs within organizational settings. Sections 2-4 organize information from the annotations in subject areas that are designed to help human resources practitioners, trainers, management-development directors, and other individuals whose responsibilities involve management development within organizations. Section 2 contains a brief historical overview, describing the thinking about and the use of formal mentoring programs. The last two sections review literature on practical issues around program content and development. Section 3 takes a look at the objectives, content, and benefits and drawbacks of mentoring programs. Section 4 offers practical advice for individuals hoping to initiate a formal mentoring program or improve an existing one. It summarizes the recurring themes regarding effective strategies for developing and implementing formal mentoring relationships in organizations. Author and title indexes are provided. (YLB) Written to reflect the realities of today's business environment, Power Mentoring is a nuts-and-bolts guide for anyone who wants to create a connection with a protégé or mentor, or to improve a current mentoring relationship. Filled with illustrative examples and candid insights from fifty of America's most successful mentors and protégés, Power Mentoring unlocks the secrets of great mentoring relationships and shows how anyone (including those who are well established in their careers, or those who are just starting out) can become a successful mentor or protégé. Based on compelling interviews from Ellen

Ensher and Susan Murphy's own research, this important resource explains what it takes to develop a "power mentoring" network consisting of a variety of mentors across a range of organizations and industries. The authors provide strategies for establishing such power mentoring relationships, outline the best practices, and offer insights from mentors and protégés in a variety of fields including technology, politics, and the media. This edited volume brings together conceptual and empirical work from various professional fields to inform a perspective on mentoring that goes beyond what is needed for today and orients toward what is needed for the future in order to promote healthy and productive organizations. This perspective is important because the pace of change in organizations is rapid--and increasingly so. Under conditions of rapid and on-going change, employees, students, and colleagues all are learners; and the learning needs of these adults demand meaningful and focused strategies for professional development. A major strategy with demonstrated value for fostering learning among adults is mentoring, which contributes both relational and structural support for such learning. This support helps organizations build communities of practice in which colleagues alternate the role of mentor and mentee by sharing different types of expertise and different perspectives on organizational challenges. Chapters within the book focus on theoretical perspectives on mentoring, the connection between change and mentoring, the character of the leadership that mentoring entails, the developmental processes that mentees experience, the transformation of the mentee as a result of mentoring, the value of matching mentor and mentee styles, and the role of mentoring in organizational team building. Furthermore, some chapters explore the similarities and differences in individual versus group mentoring. And some of the contributions elaborate linkages among mentoring concepts and those used in related practices such as coaching and distributed leadership. This book presents an evidence-based best practice approach to the design, development, and operation of formal mentoring programs within organizations. It includes practical tools and resources that organizations can use such as training exercises, sample employee development plans, and mentoring contracts. Case studies from organizations with successful mentoring programs illustrate various principles (e.g., how the mentoring program is aligned with other organizational systems) and suggest best practice contemporary strategies. Drawing from extensive research, dozens of examples, and their own practical application in training managers around the world, the authors explore emerging trends and approaches to help managers master the skills of effective mentoring - and enhance themselves, their employees, and their organizations in the process.

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