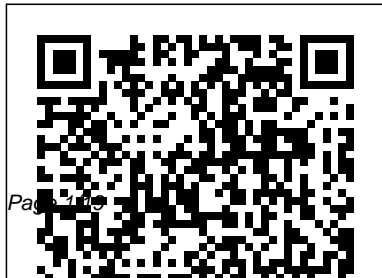


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The Heart of Enterprise

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Detailed summary and analysis of The Power of Habit.

Computational Genetic Regulatory Networks: Evolvable, Self-organizing Systems Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

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*Audio Culture* Simon and Schuster  
Renowned business gurus Al and Laura

Ries give a blow-by-blow account of the battle between management and marketing—and argue that the solution lies not in what we think but in how we think. There's a reason why the marketing programs of the auto industry, the airline industry, and many other industries are not only ineffective, but bogged down by chaos and confusion. Management minds are not on the same wavelength as marketing minds. What makes a good chief

executive? A person who is highly verbal, logical, and analytical. Typical characteristics of a left brainer. What makes a good marketing executive? A person who is highly visual, intuitive, and holistic. Typical characteristics of a right brainer. These different mind-sets often result in conflicting approaches to branding, and the Ries' thought-provoking observations—culled from years on the front lines—support this

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conclusion, including:  
Management deals in reality. Marketing deals in perception. Management demands better products. Marketing demands different products. Management deals in verbal abstractions. Marketing deals in visual hammers. Using some of the world's most famous brands and products to illustrate their argument, the authors convincingly show why some brands succeed (Nokia, Nintendo, and Red Bull) while others decline

(Saturn, Sony, and Motorola). In doing so, they sound a clarion call: to survive in today's media-saturated society, managers must understand how to think like marketers—and vice versa. Featuring the engaging, no-holds-barred writing that readers have come to expect from Al and Laura Ries, *War in the Boardroom* offers a fresh look at a perennial problem and provides a game plan for companies that want to break through the deadlock and start

reaping the rewards.  
[Brain Injury and Recovery](#)  
**Manager's Guide to Systems Practice**

What makes us social animals? Why do we behave the way we do? How does the brain influence our behaviour? The brain may have initially evolved to cope with a threatening world of beasts, limited food and adverse weather, but we now use it to navigate an equally unpredictable social landscape. In *The Domesticated Brain*, renowned psychologist Bruce Hood explores the relationship between the brain and social behaviour, looking for clues as

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to origins and operations of the mechanisms that keep us bound together. How do our brains enable us to live together, to raise children, and to learn and pass on information and culture? Combining social psychology with neuroscience, Hood provides an essential introduction to the hidden operations of the brain, and explores what makes us who we are.

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John Wiley & Sons

The world has become increasingly networked and unpredictable. Decision makers at all levels are

required to manage the consequences of complexity every day. They must deal with problems that arise unexpectedly, generate uncertainty, are characterised by interconnectivity, and spread across traditional boundaries. Simple solutions to complex problems are usually inadequate and risk exacerbating the original issues. Leaders of international bodies such as the UN, OECD, UNESCO and WHO — and of major business, public sector, charitable, and professional organizations —

have all declared that systems thinking is an essential leadership skill for managing the complexity of the economic, social and environmental issues that confront decision makers. Systems thinking must be implemented more generally, and on a wider scale, to address these issues. An evaluation of different systems methodologies suggests that they concentrate on different aspects of complexity. To be in the best position to deal with complexity, decision makers must understand the

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strengths and weaknesses of the various approaches and learn how to employ them in combination. This is called critical systems thinking. Making use of over 25 case studies, the book offers an account of the development of systems thinking and of major efforts to apply the approach in real-world interventions. Further, it encourages the widespread use of critical systems practice as a means of ensuring responsible leadership in a complex world. Comments on a previous version of the book: Russ

Ackoff: ' the book is the best overview of the field I have seen ' JP van Gigch: ' Jackson does a masterful job. The book is lucid ...well written and eminently readable ' Professional Manager (Journal of the Chartered Management Institute): ' Provides an excellent guide and introduction to systems thinking for students of management ' The Domesticated Brain Trafford Publishing The brain ... There is no other part of the human anatomy that

is so intriguing. How does it develop and function and why does it sometimes, tragically, degenerate? The answers are complex. In *Discovering the Brain*, science writer Sandra Ackerman cuts through the complexity to bring this vital topic to the public. The 1990s were declared the "Decade of the Brain" by former President Bush, and the neuroscience community responded with a host of new investigations and conferences. *Discovering the Brain* is based on the Institute of Medicine conference, Decade of the Brain: Frontiers in Neuroscience and Brain

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Research. Discovering the Brain is a "field guide" to the brain — an easy-to-read discussion of the brain's physical structure and where functions such as language and music appreciation lie. Ackerman examines: How electrical and chemical signals are conveyed in the brain. The mechanisms by which we see, hear, think, and pay attention — and how a "gut feeling" actually originates in the brain. Learning and memory retention, including parallels to computer memory and what they might tell us about our own mental capacity. Development of the brain throughout the life

span, with a look at the aging brain. Ackerman provides an enlightening chapter on the connection between the brain's physical condition and various mental disorders and notes what progress can realistically be made toward the prevention and treatment of stroke and other ailments. Finally, she explores the potential for major advances during the "Decade of the Brain," with a look at medical imaging techniques — what various technologies can and cannot tell us — and how the public and private sectors can contribute to continued advances in neuroscience. This highly

readable volume will provide the public and policymakers — and many scientists as well — with a helpful guide to understanding the many discoveries that are sure to be announced throughout the "Decade of the Brain."

[You Mean I'm Not Lazy, Stupid or Crazy?!](#) Wiley

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writing is as much art as it is science. He is the most viable system I know." —Dr Russell L Ackoff, The Institute for Interactive Management, Pennsylvania. USA This is a highly original book both in content and format. It presents thirteen 'arguments for change', these are linked by a personal commentary, and by a deeper, 'metalinguistic', commentary. Platform for Change is completely self-contained, does not deal at all with the nature of viable systems, but is directed towards the hope that our

planet may yet remain viable--and the human race survive. Critical Systems Thinking and the Management of Complexity Springer " Fascinating. Doidge ' s book is a remarkable and hopeful portrait of the endless adaptability of the human brain. " —Oliver Sacks, MD, author of The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat What is neuroplasticity? Is it possible to change your brain? Norman Doidge ' s inspiring guide to the new brain science explains all of this and more

An astonishing new science called neuroplasticity is overthrowing the centuries-old notion that the human brain is immutable, and proving that it is, in fact, possible to change your brain. Psychoanalyst, Norman Doidge, M.D., traveled the country to meet both the brilliant scientists championing neuroplasticity, its healing powers, and the people whose lives they ' ve transformed—people whose mental limitations, brain damage or brain trauma were seen as unalterable. We see a

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woman born with half a brain that rewired itself to work as a whole, blind people who learn to see, learning disorders cured, IQs raised, aging brains rejuvenated, stroke patients learning to speak, children with cerebral palsy learning to move with more grace, depression and anxiety disorders successfully treated, and lifelong character traits changed. Using these marvelous stories to probe mysteries of the body, emotion, love, sex, culture, and education, Dr. Doidge has written an immensely moving,

inspiring book that will permanently alter the way we look at our brains, human nature, and human potential. *Descartes' Error* Academic Press  
In J. L. Carr ' s deeply charged poetic novel, Tom Birkin, a veteran of the Great War and a broken marriage, arrives in the remote Yorkshire village of Oxgodby where he is to restore a recently discovered medieval mural in the local church. Living in the bell tower, surrounded by the resplendent countryside of

high summer, and laboring each day to uncover an anonymous painter ' s depiction of the apocalypse, Birkin finds that he himself has been restored to a new, and hopeful, attachment to life. But summer ends, and with the work done, Birkin must leave. Now, long after, as he reflects on the passage of time and the power of art, he finds in his memories some consolation for all that has been lost. [Building a Second Brain](#) A&C Black  
Essential for home chefs, here is the great basic American

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cookbook—with more than 1,990 recipes, plain and fancy—that belongs in every household. Originally published in 1896 as *The Boston Cooking-School Cook Book* by Fannie Merritt Farmer, it became the cookbook that taught generations of Americans how to cook. Completely updating it for the first time since 1979, with this edition, Marion Cunningham made Fannie Farmer once again a household word for a new generation of cooks. What makes this basic cookbook so distinctive is that Marion Cunningham is always at your side with forthright tips and

comments, encouraging the beginning cook and inspiring the more adventurous. In giving the book new life, Mrs. Cunningham has been careful always to preserve the best of the old. She has retained all the particularly good, tried-and-true recipes from preceding editions, retesting and rewriting when necessary. She has rediscovered lost treasures, including delicious recipes that were eliminated when practically no one baked bread at home. This is now the place to find the finest possible recipes for Pumpkin Soup, Boston Baked Beans, Carpetbag Steak, Roast Stuffed Turkey,

Anadama Bread, Indian Pudding, Apple Pie, and all of the other traditional favorites. The new recipes reflect the ethnic influences—Mediterranean, Moroccan, Asian—of contemporary American cooking. Tucked in among all your favorites like Old-Fashioned Beef Stew, New England Clam Chowder, you'll find cool Cucumber Sushi, Enchiladas with Chicken and Green Sauce, and Polenta and Fish. Throughout, cooking terms and procedures are explained, essential ingredients are spelled out, basic equipment is assessed. Mrs. Cunningham even tells you

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how to make a good cup of coffee and how to brew tea properly. The emphasis here is on good flavor, fresh ingredients, and lots of variety in one's daily fare, which Marion Cunningham believes is the secret to a healthy diet. Dedicated to the home cooks of America, young and old, this thirteenth edition of the book that won the hearts of Americans more than a century ago invites us all—as did the original Fannie Farmer—to cherish the delights of the family table.

The Effects of Inanition and Malnutrition Upon Growth and Structure Knopf

At first glance, issues like economic inequality, healthcare, climate change, and abortion seem unrelated. However, when thinking and talking about them, people reliably fall into two camps: conservative and liberal. What explains this divide? Why do conservatives and liberals hold the positions they do? And what is the conceptual nature of those who decide elections, commonly called the "political middle"? The answers are profound. They have to do with how our minds and brains work. Political attitudes

are the product of what cognitive scientists call Embodied Cognition — the grounding of abstract thought in everyday world experience. Clashing beliefs about how to run nations largely arise from conflicting beliefs about family life: conservatives endorse a strict father and liberals a nurturant parent model. So-called "middle" voters are not in the middle at all. They are morally biconceptual, divided between both models, and as a result highly susceptible to moral political persuasion. In this brief introduction, Lakoff

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and Wehling reveal how cognitive science research has advanced our understanding of political thought and language, forcing us to revise common folk theories about the rational voter.

### The Fannie Farmer Cookbook

#### Elite Summaries

The idea for the present volume grew from discussions that the four of us had among ourselves and with our colleagues at recent scientific meetings. All of us were impressed by the wealth of empirical data that was being generated by investigators interested in brain damage and recovery from both behavioral and biological orientations.

Nevertheless, we were concerned about the relative paucity of attempts to evaluate the data provided by new technologies in more than a narrow context or to present new theories or reexamine time-honored ideas in the light of new findings. We recognized that science is guided by new technologies, by hard data, and by theories and ideas. Yet we were forced to conclude that, although investigators were often anxious to publicize new methods and empirical findings, the same could not be said about broad hypotheses, underlying concepts, or inferences and speculations that extended beyond the empirical data. Not only were many scientists not formally discussing the broad

implications of their data, but, when stimulating ideas were presented, they were more likely to be heard in the halls or over a meal than in organized sessions at scientific meetings.

### Whole Brain Power: Workbook & Progress Journal Simon and Schuster

In his new book, Dr. Heemsbergen shows that the best insights into leadership can come not from what leaders are thinking, but from how leaders think. The author suggests a fresh approach to how leaders can think, and describes the necessary processes and tools required to improve the leader's capability in volatile and complex times. Leveraging extensive research findings and observations, the

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author makes some unexpected connections between: brain research and how leaders think; the artistic process; our knowledge of the nonconscious; and leadership development. Heemsbergen, a psychologist, university lecturer and developer of leaders has developed new powerful metaphor tools from artistic practice and brain research to help leaders probe deeply into their perceptions, thoughts and emotions and uncover those things that they don't even know, they don't know. There is much that goes on in the mind that we're not aware of, and most of what influences what leaders say and do occurs below the water line of the iceberg at the nonconscious level. That's why need new methods,

techniques and tools are required to get at what leaders don't know they know. Leaders also need to develop a "beginner's mind", become better sensors and see things with fresh eyes. Much of what leaders do in organizations is based on the idea of finding the right answer to a question. Unfortunately it is often assumed there is only one right answer, and we do not need to think about the topic further. In real life, much of what is known is in a state of flux, waiting for a new bit of evidence to modify the knowledge. To assist leaders in becoming more effective the author has developed methods and tools based on neuropsychology, psychoanalysis, and artistic practice. He calls it the (H-SAT), the Heemsbergen

Sensory Awareness Tools. These tools assist in: uncovering the mental models that guide leadership behavior, illuminating leadership blindspots, and improving leadership decision making capability. Heemsbergen concludes, "the eye, ear and body have been the most important tools for the gathering of information since the dawn of time. Using time tested methods of artistic practice in combination with breakthroughs in brain research opens the possibility for uncovering hidden leadership talent to deal more effectively with a complex and volatile world." **Explorers of the Brain**  
Chichester, England ; New York : Wiley

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should be grateful to him for using clear and at times elegant English and even elegant diagrams." The Economist In Brain of the Firm and The Heart of Enterprise Stafford Beer worked out the scientific laws that govern any viable system. They constitute the basis for this book which is concerned solely with the application of those laws to the understanding of any particular enterprise. In the form of a Handbook or Manager's Guide, Diagnosing the System deals with the fundamental problem of

management how to cope with complexity itself. It shows you how to design (or redesign) an enterprise in conformity with the laws of viability, and will help you to diagnose faults in your organizational structure. ([www.eu.wiley.com](http://www.eu.wiley.com))

The Intentional Brain Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

For a long time what was on offer to advice people was restricted to joining divinely inspired or powerful collectives. In the last couple of centuries the emphasis has shifted towards being informed about the environment in which actions

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take place, irrespective of whether these are good or bad. Further shifts in how action is informed now emphasise the use of interfaces. The aim of this work is to find the point where a suitable referent or validation criterion would be available. In the report it is argued, theoretically and empirically, that this point is characterised by the notion of an internally structured and stable collective performing a collective task. This notion distinguishes members' activities inside a collective that inform each other as well as contribute to the maintenance of the collective, from collective

actions. Knowledge resulting from the use of this notion refers to what makes the collective survive in some environment, and includes knowledge that helps distinguish between (good) actions that contribute to the collective performing its task, and bad ones.

Diagnosing the System for Organizations JHU Press

Since Descartes famously proclaimed, "I think, therefore I am," science has often overlooked emotions as the source of a person's true being. Even modern neuroscience has tended, until

recently, to concentrate on the cognitive aspects of brain function, disregarding emotions. This attitude began to change with the publication of Descartes' Error in 1995. Antonio Damasio—"one of the world's leading neurologists" (The New York Times)—challenged traditional ideas about the connection between emotions and rationality. In this wondrously engaging book, Damasio takes the reader on a journey of scientific discovery through a series of case studies, demonstrating what many of



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us have long suspected: emotions are not a luxury, they are essential to rational thinking and to normal social behavior.

A Month in the Country  
Lulu.com

“ A riveting look at the birth of a new science. ” —Daniel H. Pink, author of Drive  
When he was eight years old, Dan Hurley was labeled a “ slow learner ” because he still couldn ’ t read. Three years later, he had become a straight A student. Until the publication of a major study in 2008, psychologists

believed that intelligence is fixed at birth, that IQ is like a number tattooed on the soul. The new study showed that people can increase their “ fluid ” intelligence through training. Hurley, who grew up to become an award-winning science journalist, first explored the topic in The New York Times Magazine. In Smarter, he digs deeper by meeting with the field ’ s leading researchers—and becoming a human guinea pig. After just three months of playing computer brain-training games, joining a boot-

camp exercise program, learning to play the Renaissance lute, practicing mindfulness meditation and and even getting his brain zapped in the name of science, Hurley improved his fluid intelligence by sixteen percent. With humor and heart, Smarter chronicles the roiling field of intelligence research and delivers practical findings to sharpen the minds of children, young adults, seniors, and those with cognitive challenges. Smarter Crown  
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Economist This is the companion volume to *Brain of the Firm* and addresses the nature of viable systems, those capable of surviving. It does not use the neurophysiological basis elucidated in *Brain*, but develops the same theory from first principles. This book declares that every enterprise is a system, and in particular must be a viable system. Viability is not just a matter of economic solvency; we need laws that govern the capacity of any enterprise to maintain independent existence. The *Heart of Enterprise* is full of examples (actual, author-generated examples) taken from

management practice." I consistently find that Stafford Beer provides the most useful analytical framework for understanding and managing an enterprise- public or private. *Heart of The Enterprise* offers a demanding but rewarding exposition of his approach and applications." Sir Douglas Hague CBE.

Organizational Symbolism  
New York Review of Books  
An Austen scholar and therapist reveals Jane Austen's intuitive ability to imbue her characters with hallmarks of social intelligence—and how these beloved works of

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literature can further illuminate the mind-brain connection. Why is Jane Austen so phenomenally popular? Why do we read *Pride and Prejudice* again and again? Why do we delight in *Emma*'s mischievous schemes? Why do we care that *Anne Elliot* of *Persuasion* suffers? We care because it is our biological destiny to be interested in people and their stories—the human brain is a social brain, and Austen's characters are so believable that, for many of us, they are not just imaginary beings, but friends whom we know and love. And thanks to Austen's ability to capture the breadth and depth of human psychology so thoroughly, we feel that she empathizes with us. Humans have a profound need for empathy, to know that we are not alone with our joys and sorrows. We see ourselves and others reflected in Austen's work. Social intelligence is one of the most highly developed human traits when compared with other animals. How did it evolve? Why is it so valuable? Wendy Jones explores the many facets of social intelligence and juxtaposes them with the Austen cannon. Brilliantly original and insightful, this fusion of psychology, neuroscience, and literature provides a heightened understanding of one of our most beloved cultural institutions—and our own minds.