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corporate support for professional women resulted in an individualistic feminism that focused on the needs of those at the top. Meanwhile as many white college educated women advanced up the corporate ladder clerical work became a job for lower socioeconomic status women of all races. The Rise of Corporate Feminism considers changes in the workplace surrounding affirmative action, human resource management, automation, and unionization by groups such as 9to5. At the intersection of history, gender, and management studies, this book spotlights the secretaries, clerks, receptionists, typists, and bookkeepers whose career trajectories remained remarkably similar despite sweeping social and legal change.

**Improving Employee Performance** United States Civil Service Commission. Library, 1974      **Reforming Capitalism** Rogene Buchholz, 2012-12-12 This book examines the role that the traditional understanding of science plays in how we understand the capitalistic system and how it informs business and business school education. Science serves many purposes in business organizations; it is much more than just a method to gain knowledge about business problems. It acculturates students to a certain way of thinking about the world and provides a rationale for the things business does and a justification for its purposes in society. It then utilizes the philosophy of Classical American Pragmatism to view science in a different manner, reconceptualizing the multiple environments in which business functions. Author Rogene Buchholz traces the implications of this view for our understanding of the corporation, how science is used in business organizations, the recent financial crisis, and finally what it means for management and management education. No other book examines capitalism and the business system from this unique and timely perspective.      *Work Motivation in Organizational Behavior* Craig C. Pinder, 2014-07-17 This second edition of the best selling textbook on Work Motivation in Organizational Behavior provides an update of the critical analysis of the scientific literature on this topic and provides a highly integrated treatment of leading theories, including their historical roots and progression over the years. A heavy emphasis is placed on the notion that behavior in the workplace is determined by a mix of factors, many of which are not treated in texts on work motivation, such as frustration and violence, power, love, and sex. Examples from current and recent media events are numerous and intended to illustrate concepts and issues related to work motivation, emotion, attitudes, and behavior.      *Shareholder Value and the Common Good* David Lutz, Paul Mimbi, 2005 What is the objective or purpose of business? Management. According to the dominant theory of contemporary financial management scholarship, agency theory, business managers are obligated to maximise owner or shareholder value. According to most theories of business ethics, however, some owner value maximising actions should not be performed because they would be unethical. Because business management scholars and business ethics scholars have not resolved this contradiction, students of commerce receive a contradictory education. The twenty-five essays in this interdisciplinary international volume address the question of the objective or purpose of business management from a wide range of theoretical perspectives. Since some of the writers contradict one another, it is not possible that all of them are correct. Nevertheless, the fact that many of them argue persuasively that business managers should aspire to more

than maximisation of a financial variable challenges everyone with a theoretical or practical interest in commerce to reconsider acceptance of the owner value paradigm and to develop a richer conception of the profession of business management     American Book Publishing Record Cumulative, 1950-1977: Title index R.R. Bowker Company. Department of Bibliography, 1978     **Manpower Planning and Utilization** United States Civil Service Commission. Library, 1975 Includes material received through Dec 1974     *Doing Nothing* Tom Lutz, 2024-06-04 From the author of *Crying a witty* wide ranging cultural history of our attitudes toward work and getting out of it Couch potatoes goof offs freeloaders good for nothings loafers and loungers ever since the Industrial Revolution when the work ethic as we know it was formed there has been a chorus of slackers ridiculing and lampooning the pretensions of hardworking respectability Reviled by many heroes to others these layabouts stretch and yawn while the rest of society worries and sweats Whenever the world of labor changes in significant ways the pulpits politicians and pedagogues ring with exhortations of the value of work and the slackers answer with a strenuous call of their own To do nothing as Oscar Wilde said is the most difficult thing in the world From Benjamin Franklin s air baths to Jack Kerouac s dharma bums Generation X slackers and beyond anti work ethic proponents have held a central place in modern culture Moving with verve and wit through a series of fascinating case studies that illuminate the changing place of leisure in the American republic *Doing Nothing* revises the way we understand slackers and work itself     Personnel Bibliography Series United States Civil Service Commission. Library, 1960     Personnel Literature United States. Office of Personnel Management. Library, United States Civil Service Commission. Library, 1973     Monthly Labor Review , 1973-08 Publishes in depth articles on labor subjects current labor statistics information about current labor contracts and book reviews     Personnel Bibliography Series United States. Office of Personnel Management. Library, 1979     *American Book Publishing Record Cumulative 1993* R R Bowker Publishing, 1994-03 Cited in BCL3 Sheehy and Walford Compiled from the 12 monthly issues of the ABPR this edition of the annual cumulation lists by Dewey sequence some 41 700 titles for books published or distributed in the US Entry information is derived from MARC II tapes and books submitted to R R Bowker an     **State of the Masses** Richard F. Hamilton, Is the consciousness of Americans in the midst of dramatic transformation Or do people think and feel much the same as they have always thought and felt Do most people enjoy their work or hate it Is the American family being replaced by new institutional forms or is it much the same as it was in the 1950 s Have material values been replaced by a postmaterial consciousness in a postindustrial society Are Americans becoming more conservative less conservative or staying about the same *State of the Masses* asks the important questions Originally published in 1986 this prescient study evaluate the views of social critics neo conservatives neo Marxists post industrialists and the theorists of the little man who puport to describe the nature social conditions outlooks and motivations of the American populace The claims of one group are often diametrically opposed to those of another The authors make the case for which claims can be considered true and which false Hamilton and Wright analyze the contradictory claims and compares

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