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German and Japanese Business in the Boom Years Matthias Kipping, Akira Kudo, Harm G. Schröter, 2004-07-31 This edited volume examines the American influence on West German and Japanese industry from the 1950s to the 1970s providing a valuable contribution to the debate on Americanization from a historical and comparative perspective Individual contributions provide an in depth analysis of the adoption and modification of management and technological issues from the US in West Germany and Japan at the micro economic level

Japanese and German Enterprises Toshio Yamazaki, 2024-12-09 The objective of this book is to analyze and compare the processes of corporate expansion of postwar Japan and Germany It examines the evolution of distinctive Japanese and German business management styles through the adoption of American management methods thereby establishing a system of industrial concentration in contrast to the US de concentration policy This is the first time that the book draws on a range of topics related to business administration including the concentration of enterprises management and production systems management education marketing organizational structure and corporate governance The book compares the Japanese and German models Japanese enterprises developed a management style that was suitable for American and Japanese markets in part due to the underdeveloped Asian markets Meanwhile German enterprises established a management style for European markets The book considers the specificities of the Japanese management model predicated on thorough cost reduction and few product defects In contrast the German management model placed a premium on differentiation based on product quality and functionality with a particular focus on core markets and the skills of the workforce The book posits that corporate expansion was a determining factor in the regionalization of each country Japan underwent a transformation toward Asianization which depended on production and markets in Asia after the 1990s Germany on the other hand consistently pursued Europeanization after the war in two complementary ways 1 a heavy reliance on the European region and 2 the endeavor to advance European integration Transformations in business management are analyzed using the author's two original frameworks 1 The term total system of business management denotes the fundamental conditional structures that regulate and define the established methods of business management within the confines of capitalism in a specific country 2 The term reframing is used to explain the adaptation modification and adjustment of one country's particular management style to another nation These arguments reframe how we understand the historical processes of corporate expansion and provide milestones for a comparative study of management through common factors and characteristics of management

German Business Management Toshio Yamazaki, 2013-05-28 How are German capitalism and German business management to be understood from the perspective of Japan Both Germany and Japan as defeated nations in World War II received significant American leadership and support after the war Both countries developed their enterprises industries and economy by deploying and adapting technology and management methods from the United States while establishing systems of industrial

concentration in their own ways By these means both nations became major trading countries However current economic and business conditions differ greatly between Germany and Japan In trade American influence on Japanese business is still strong Japan could not and cannot establish a complementary relationship with American industrial sectors and their products in the American market In addition a common market structure like the E U does not exist in Asia In contrast to Japan Germany developed independently from the American influence and became part of a well integrated regional economy What were the driving forces that created those differences That question is approached from a Japanese point of view in this book based on the assumption that the origins of distinct characteristics of German business management after World War II were developed in the 1950s and 60s The book analyzes the transformation of business management in Germany and explains the characteristics and structures of German management The author describes how the development of German companies determined the current German condition the Europeanization of Germany while the world faced the globalization process Demonstrating the basic foundation of European integration by analyzing market factors in Europe as well as the internal structural transformation of management in Germany this book is a valuable resource for undergraduate and graduate students educators and researchers in the fields of businessmanagement business history and economic history

The Japanese and German Economies in the 20th and 21st Centuries Kudo Akira,2025-10-01 Supported by a number of high profile case studies this volume offers a comprehensive exploration of Japanese German economic relations through the whole of the twentieth and beginning of the twenty first centuries It also offers clarification on the structure and processes of the world economy in the same period Drawing on both unpublished discussion papers as well as previously published essays the reader will find much of interest in the wide ranging scholarship contained in this work structured as follows Part I Japanese German Business Relations Part II Trajectory of Japanese German Business Relations Part III The Japanese and European Business and Economies A Foreword by YUZAWA Takeshi Professor Emeritus Gakushuin University Tokyo evaluates the relevance and significance of Professor Kudo s lifetime research and scholarship in the context of German Japanese relations

Americanization of the European Economy Harm G. Schröter,2005-12-05 One of the main features of the world economy since the late nineteenth century has been the growing dominance of the American economy in both quantitative and qualitative terms Aspects of this development e g rationalization or the world wide diffusion of Coca Cola have been researched but largely in isolation Americanization of the European Economy provides a comprehensive yet compact survey of the growth of American economic influence in Europe since the 1880s Three distinct but cumulative waves of Americanization are identified Americanization was and still is a complex process of technological political and cultural transfer and this overview explains why and how the USA and the American model of industrial capitalism came to be accepted as the dominant paradigm of political economy in today s Europe Americanization of the European Economy summarizes the ongoing discussion by business historians sociologists and political scientists and makes it accessible to all

types of readers who are interested in political and economic development **The Making of Global Capitalism** Leo Panitch, Sam Gindin, 2013-10-08 The all encompassing embrace of world capitalism at the beginning of the twenty first century was generally attributed to the superiority of competitive markets Globalization had appeared to be the natural outcome of this unstoppable process But today with global markets roiling and increasingly reliant on state intervention to stay afloat it has become clear that markets and states aren't straightforwardly opposing forces In this groundbreaking work Leo Panitch and Sam Gindin demonstrate the intimate relationship between modern capitalism and the American state The Making of Global Capitalism identifies the centrality of the social conflicts that occur within states rather than between them These emerging fault lines hold out the possibility of new political movements that might transcend global markets

Transformations of Retailing in Europe after 1945 Lydia Langer, 2016-02-17 After World War II structures practices and the culture of retailing in most West European countries went through a period of rapid change The post war economic boom the emergence of a mass consumer society and the adaptation of innovations which already had been implemented in the USA during the interwar period revolutionized the world of getting and spending But the implementation of self service and the supermarket the spread of the department store and the mail order business were not only elements of a transatlantic catch up process of Americanization of retailing National patterns of the retail trade and specific cultures of consumption remained crucial and long term processes of change starting in the 1920s or 1930s also had an impact on the transformation of retailing in post war Europe This volume presents a series of case studies looking at transformations of retailing in several European countries offering new insights into the structural preconditions of the emerging mass consumer societies and also into the consequences consumerism had on the practices of retailing The Foundations of Female Entrepreneurship Alison Kay, 2012-08-21 The Foundations of Female Entrepreneurship explores the relationship between home household headship and enterprise in Victorian London It examines the notions of duty honor and suitability in how women's ventures are represented by themselves and others and engages in a comparison of the interpretation of historical female entrepreneurship by contemporaries and historians in the UK Europe and America It argues that just as women in business have often been hidden by men they have often also been hidden by the home and the conceptualization of separate spheres of public and private agency and of the entrepreneur Drawing on contextual evidence from 1747 to 1880 including fire insurance records directories trade cards newspapers memoirs the census and extensive record linkage this study concentrates on the early to mid Victorian period when ideals about gender roles and appropriate work for women were vigorously debated Alison Kay offers new insight into the motivations of the Victorian women who opted to pursue enterprises of their own By engaging in empirical comparisons with men's business it also reveals similarities and differences with the small to medium sized ventures of male business proprietors The link between home and enterprise is then further excavated by detailed record linkage revealing the households and domestic circumstances and responsibilities of female

proprietors Using both discourse and data to connect enterprise proprietor and household The Foundations of Female Entrepreneurship provides a multi dimensional picture of the Victorian female proprietor and moves beyond the stereotypes It argues that active business did not exclude women although careful representation was vital and this has obscured the similarities of their businesses with those of many male business proprietors *Varieties of Capitalism and Business History* Keetie E. Sluyterman,2014-11-27 The financial crisis of 2008 brought new urgency to the question how best to organise national economies This volume gives a business history perspective on the Varieties of Capitalism debate and considers the respective merits of the liberal and coordinated market economies It looks at individual firms and business people as well as institutions and takes a long term perspective by covering the whole 20th century The authors examine both continuity and change with a particular focus on the Netherlands a nation with an open economy situated between two countries that oppose each other in the way they organize their economies Germany and Great Britain The Netherlands also provides an important case study with Dutch business maintaining strong links to the United States widely considered to be the typical liberal market economy Contributors address the main topics of the capitalism debate including labour relations corporate governance the firm and its leaders coordination between firms innovation multinationals as agents of change and economic performance They show that the Netherlands moved from a mostly liberal market economy before 1914 towards a coordinated market economy from the 1930s onwards and up to a certain extent back again to a more liberal market economy Under both varieties of capitalism the country experienced economic growth and stagnation but a more equal division of wealth occurred in the coordinated market economy only Wars and international economic crises offered moments for revaluation and changes of tack This book raises questions for every country around the globe How is change being brought about Can one see different results from a liberal or a more coordinated market economy And most critically which system is more effective in bringing prosperity and enabling enough people to share in the wealth International Business and National War Interests Ben Wubs,2008-06-11 This book deals with the activities of the Anglo Dutch multinational during the war Given the various threats faced by Unilever during the Nazi period Ben Wubs argues that it was not self evident that the company would survive the war Based on research into company sources which were hitherto unavailable he shows the effect of the war on Unilever **Tin and Global Capitalism, 1850-2000** Mats Ingulstad,Andrew Perchard,Espen Storli,2014-09-04 For most of the twentieth century tin was fundamental for both warfare and welfare The importance of tin is most powerfully represented by the tin can an invention which created a revolution in food preservation and helped feed both the armies of the great powers and the masses of the new urban society The trouble with tin was that economically viable deposits of the metal could only be found in a few regions of the world predominantly in the southern hemisphere while the main centers of consumption were in the industrialized north The tin trade was therefore a highly politically charged economy in which states and private enterprise competed and cooperated to assert control over deposits smelters

and markets Tin provides a particularly telling illustration of how the interactions of business and governments shape the evolution of the global economic trade the tin industry has experienced extensive state intervention during times of war encompasses intense competition and cartelization and has seen industry centers both thrive and fail in the wake of decolonization The history of the international tin industry reveals the complex interactions and interdependencies between local actors and international networks decolonization and globalization as well as government foreign policies and entrepreneurial tactics By highlighting the global struggles for control and the constantly shifting economic geographical and political constellations within one specific industry this collection of essays brings the state back into business history and the firm into the history of international relations

Family Multinationals Christina Lubinski, Jeffrey Fear, Paloma Fernández Pérez, 2013-07-18 In contrast to widespread assessments that family enterprises lack sufficient resources and capabilities to go global many family companies are competing successfully in an increasingly globalized business environment Worldwide a large number of thriving multinationals are still family owned and or under family control While there is abundant literature on the phenomenon of globalization from many different disciplines neither the literature on multinationals nor the growing field of family business studies have systematically investigated family multinationals yet This volume is one of the first to deal explicitly with family multinationals and the role of the family in internationalization It situates itself at the crossroads of internationalization studies on the one hand and family business research on the other Why do families continue to play such a large role in some of the most prominent firms in emerging and mature economies How did they manage to maintain ownership control yet divest of unrelated business ventures How did they internationalize yet maintain control This book identifies the idiosyncratic strategies and structures of family multinationals in different countries and at different points in time A comparative historical and case study approach allows us to explore the role of the family through the firms various internationalization pathways and understand long term developments and path dependencies

The Power of Corporate Networks Thomas David, Gerarda Westerhuis, 2014-08-27 Corporate networks the links between companies and their leaders reflect a country's economic organization and its corporate governance system Most research on corporate networks focuses on individual countries or particular time periods however making fruitful comparisons over longer periods of time difficult This book provides a unique long term analysis of the rise consolidation decline and occasional re emergence of these networks in fourteen countries across North and South America Europe and Asia in the 20th and early 21st centuries In this volume the editors bring together the most internationally well known specialists to investigate the long term development of corporate networks Using a combination of quantitative and qualitative research approaches the authors describe the main developments and changes in the corporate network over time by focusing on important network indicators in benchmark years and identify historical explanations for these developments This unique long term perspective allows readers insight into how and why national corporate networks have evolved over time

Innovation and

Entrepreneurial Networks in Europe Paloma Fernández Pérez, Mary Rose, 2009-08-19 This book employs an interdisciplinary approach to analyze innovation in entrepreneurship networks from a European perspective focusing on the best methods for combining old and new knowledge

The Dynamics of Big Business Veronica Binda, 2013-06-26 Throughout the Twentieth Century big business has been a basic institution Large corporations have provided a fundamental contribution to the wealth of nations and at the same time have had a remarkable impact on the political and social systems within which they have operated It is difficult to understand the development of the most advanced economies if we do not consider the specific evolution of big business in every national case On the other hand it is not possible to explain the shape and behavior of big business without considering its development as part of the history of the country in which they operate The largest US German British and French firms were key actors in favoring their nations development and even at the end of the Twentieth Century made a very important contribution to their growth In many countries a stable core of large corporations developed only relatively lately or did not develop at all and under these circumstances big business was not able to significantly participate in the economic growth of such countries Scholars who dealt with the economic history of Italy and Spain are generally unanimous in tagging these nations as industrial late comers ineffective in promoting big autochthonous private and State owned firms dominated by family companies and characterized by a strong competitive advantage on the part of small and medium sized enterprises At the same time Spanish and Italian business and economic historians have tended to say little about the role and features of big business This book thus fills a significant gap in the work on the development of Southern European capitalism and its large corporations by analyzing the Italian and Spanish cases and comparing them with each other and with what has occurred in the United States and in the largest European nations Examining both the macro dynamics national but also supra national and the micro level utilizing samples of big corporations and going deeply into some company cases this volume identifies some important protagonists of the Italian and Spanish economies such as the State families and foreign investors and investigates a wider panorama which includes the political economic and social relationships of the corporations providing insights into the form of capitalism that exists in these countries

Reappraising State-Owned Enterprise Franco Amatori, Robert Millward, Pier Angelo Toninelli, 2013-06-17 After a quarter century of almost general condemnation and rebuttal of the entire nationalization experience it appears that there are second thoughts about governmental direct intervention in the economy Reappraising State Owned Enterprise deals with a topic often undervalued in the past decade but which now with the crisis of 2008 2009 calls for greater attention the direct intervention of the State as Entrepreneur The collection of essays in this volume prepared by some of the leading authorities in the field offers a contribution to this debate by providing a balanced assessment of two of the most relevant experiences of mixed economies the United Kingdom and Italy In this respect a comparison between these two countries is very much appropriate since in both nations the State played an important role as Entrepreneur starting in the early 20th century In

Great Britain and Italy the heyday of the State as Entrepreneur was in the years right after WWII when it was used as a tool for promoting a modern society in which citizens acquired a stronger sense of belonging to their nations The UK and Italy saw the State take on a too pervasive role in the 70s the two nations responded in different ways In the 1980s Great Britain embarked on a harsh process of privatizations while Italians struggled on until finally submitting to privatizations in their nation in the following decade The deep crisis of the final years of the 21st century forced both nations to reconsider State interventions as an appropriate tool in order to protect the wellbeing of the national economy Trademarks, Brands, and Competitiveness

Teresa da Silva Lopes, Paul Duguid, 2010-05-04 Trade Marks Brands and Competitiveness brings together scholars from a variety of disciplines to provide a critical account of the contribution of branding to economic growth the relationship between trademark law and brand strategy and the building and repositioning of individual brands as case studies in the effects of competition **Re-Imagining Capitalism** Dominic Barton, Dezső Horváth, Matthias

Kipping, 2016-08-25 Capitalism has been an unprecedented engine of wealth creation for many centuries leading to sustained productivity gains and long term growth and lifting an increasing proportion of humanity out of poverty But its effects and hence its future have come increasingly under question Is capitalism still improving wealth and well being for the many Or is long term value creation being sacrificed to the pressures of short termism with potentially far reaching consequences for society the natural environment prosperity and global order Building on a collaboration between the Schulich School of Business and global management consultancy McKinsey Company this volume reflects both the urgency of the needed action and the tremendous opportunity to forge consensus and catalyze a lasting movement toward a more responsible long term and sustainable model of capitalism This unique volume brings together many of the leading proponents for a reformed re imagined capitalism from the fields of academia business and NGOs Its contributors have been at the forefront of thought and action in regard to the future of capitalism Both individually and collectively they provide powerful suggestions of what such a long term oriented model of capitalism should look like and how it can be achieved Drawing on their research and professional experience they write in an accessible style aiming to reach the broad audiences required to turn a re imagined capitalism into a reality Renewing Unilever Geoffrey Jones, 2005-08-25 Unilever is one of the world's largest suppliers of fast moving consumer goods in foods home and personal care It operates in over 100 countries Its scope and scale make it a unique global corporation Yet the story of Unilever is not simply a tale of corporate evolution Unilever is a corporation that has a big impact on the lives of people round the world Indeed a Unilever brand can be found in one in every two households worldwide Geoffrey Jones a leading business historian from the Harvard Business School takes us inside this corporation which from its origins in Britain and the Netherlands has become a worldwide manufacturer of fast moving consumer products Unilever's operations cover food and home and personal care and its brands include Lipton Hellmann's Birds Eye Wall's Surf Domestos Comfort Dove Sunsilk Pond's Signal Axe and Ben Jerry's In particular the book focuses on the evolution

of the company over the last half century Managing such a firm in the era of globalization posed enormous challenges The book covers the company s strategies and provides compelling evidence of its decision making marketing brand management innovation acquisition strategies corporate culture and human resource management The author has had full access to corporate archives and executives and provides us with a unique insight into the workings and strategies of one of the world s oldest and largest multinationals *Cotton Enterprises: Networks and Strategies* Silvia Conca Messina, 2015-10-23 Based on innovative and unique primary sources e g notarial deeds *Cotton Enterprises Networks and Strategies* looks to tell the story of the Lombardy cotton industry in the early 19th century particularly the stories of entrepreneurs such as Francesco Turati who were able to corner this otherwise atomistic industry The book looks at both the financial and strategic elements of the businesses as well as looking at enabling technology and even the emergence of factory organization in Italy and takes a business history analysis of pre industrial business enterprises in a developing economy by taking into account all the crucial functions of enterprise *Cotton Enterprises Networks and Strategies* makes important contributions to the study and research of the financing of early cotton mills technology transfer in these entrepreneurial ventures the organization of production including a detailed discussion of the available technology networks and relationships within the district By highlighting the shift from putting out to factory system the crucial change of actors both entrepreneurs and workers and the birth of a local industrial district exerting a long lasting influence on the history of the area the book outlines the building of entrepreneurial networks and social hierarchies in at the time a new urban context Aimed at scholars researchers and students in the fields of management history development entrepreneurship and regional economics *Cotton Enterprises Networks and Strategies* answers previously non addressable questions via innovative research methods and as such will be a key work in the field for years to come

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