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This title explores the role of digital advocacy organizations, a major new addition to the international arena. It provides a detailed investigation of the power that these organizations have, the ways in which they differ from traditional NGOs, their memberships and networks, and how their campaigns are launched and distributed. The Global Food Policy Report is IFPRI's flagship publication. This year's annual report examines major food policy issues, global and regional developments, and commitments made in 2015, and presents data on key food policy indicators. The report also proposes key policy options for 2016 and beyond to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals. In

2015, the global community made major commitments on sustainable development and climate change. The global food system lies at the heart of these commitments—and we will only be able to meet the new goals if we work to transform our food system to be more inclusive, climate-smart, sustainable, efficient, nutrition- and health-driven, and business-friendly. Sustainability can be interpreted as the principle that practices in engineering have to be implemented with respect to constraints in energy and materials and waste minimization. Sustainable science and engineering will provide the basis to solutions to the changing environment. This book is about the matrix of solutions and actions that can be used to help humankind face the challenges of the changing world. This is not a traditional engineering text for engineering students, with worked examples and quantitative problems. Instead, it presents lots of global problems, which lends itself first to a conceptual solution, which may be followed by real practical solutions for implementation. For students, conceptual solutions may be required in the form of essays and presentations. This book is the reference for both engineers and non-engineers who want to participate fully in the betterment of the world. Draws on global forecasting tools, the predictions of over thirty experts, and the author's experience in sustainability to speculate on the world's economic future, addressing overpopulation, renewable energy, and China as a superpower. This volume addresses the need for an international perspective on global education, and provides alternate voices to the theme of global education. The editors asked international educators in different contexts to indicate how their own experience of global education addresses the broad and contested concepts associated with this notion. Following the lead of the internationally acknowledged authors from North America, Europe, Africa, Australia, and Asia, perspectives were provided on a wide variety of contexts including tertiary education, and teacher education; various pedagogies for global education, including digital pedagogies; and curriculum development at school, tertiary and community levels. *Contesting and Constructing International Perspectives in Global Education* explores the tensions inherent in discussions of global education from a number of facets including spatial, pedagogical, temporal, social and cultural; and provides critical, descriptive and values-laden interpretations. The book is divided into five sections, "Temporal and Spatial Views of Global

Education”; “Telling National Stories of Global Education”; “Empowering Citizens for Global Education”; “Deconstructing Global Education”; and “Transforming Curricula for Global Education”. It is envisaged as a starting point for a stronger international conception of global education and a way to build a conversation for the future of global education in a neo-liberal and less internationally confident time. This volume examines developmentality and the archeology of its social practices, unfolding systemic failures that muffle progress. Economic, climate, and social justice are the areas of focus for this analysis of human-social development in the fog of ideological-institutional meltdowns. Environmental issues are an ever-increasing focus of public discourse and have proved concerning to religious groups as well as society more widely. Among biblical scholars, criticism of the Judeo-Christian tradition for its part in the worsening crisis has led to a small but growing field of study on ecology and the Bible. This volume in the Oxford Handbook series makes a significant contribution to this burgeoning interest in ecological hermeneutics, incorporating the best of international scholarship on ecology and the Bible. The Handbook comprises 30 individual essays on a wide range of relevant topics by established and emerging scholars. Arranged in four sections, the volume begins with a historical overview before tackling some key methodological issues. The second, substantial, section comprises thirteen essays offering detailed exegesis from an ecological perspective of selected biblical books. This is followed by a section exploring broader thematic topics such as the Imago Dei and stewardship. Finally, the volume concludes with a number of essays on contemporary perspectives and applications, including political and ethical considerations. The editors Hilary Marlow and Mark Harris have drawn on their experience in Hebrew Bible and New Testament respectively to bring together a diverse and engaging collection of essays on a subject of immense relevance. Its accessible style, comprehensive scope, and range of material means that the volume is a valuable resource, not only to students and scholars of the Bible but also to religious leaders and practitioners. International human resource management (IHRM) is a key area of research in the sphere of international business and management. Described as a field in its infancy in the 1980s, IHRM has quickly advanced through adolescence and into maturity. Today, it is a vibrant and diverse discipline which boasts a large and active body of researchers across the globe. This

volume examines cutting-edge themes, with the input of contributions from both established and emerging scholars. The Routledge Companion to International Human Resource Management gives a state-of-the-art overview of the key themes, topics and debates in the discipline, with valuable insights into directions for future research. Drawing on a large and respected international contributor base and with its focus on mature and emerging markets, this book is an essential resource for researchers, students and IHRM professionals alike. Crafting and Executing Strategy has been revised and updated specifically with its European readers in mind. Building upon the success of previous editions, it continues to explain the core concepts and key theories in strategy and illustrate them with practical, managerial examples students can really relate to. Brand new features have been developed to encourage readers to go beyond learning and to apply their knowledge to from a diverse range of real-life scenarios including global brands, SMEs, public sector and not-for-profit organizations. The 50th anniversary of the Disaster Research Center of the University of Delaware provoked a discussion of the field's background, its accomplishments, and its future directions. Participants representing many disciplines brought new methods to bear on perennial problems relevant to effective disaster management and policy formation. However, new concerns were raised, stemming from the fact that we live today in a globally unfolding environmental crisis every bit as pressing and worrisome as that of the 1960s when the Disaster Research center was founded. This volume brings together ideas of participants from that workshop as well as other contributors. Topics include: the history and evolution of disaster research, innovations in disaster management, disaster policy, and ethical considerations of disaster research. Readers interested in science and technology, public policy, community action, and the evolution of the social sciences will find much of interest in this collection. Have you ever thought about the fact that a craftsman has more and better tools to solve challenges on the job than the leader of a business or organization does? Leadership "tools" are usually defined as computers, spreadsheets, data, and even experience, but in reality, leaders need thinking tools that are hard to come by, so they find themselves hunting and pecking for answers in books, at seminars, through on-the-job training programs, from mentors, and at business schools, and still, they're left with gaps. Surely, most leaders

are good at what they do, but the daily challenges of their jobs, like accelerating growth, increasing productivity, driving innovation, doing more with less, and balancing work with life don't come with some sort of leadership toolkit...until now. In *Paid to Think*, international consultant David Goldsmith presents his groundbreaking approach to leadership and management based on research revealing the twelve specific activities that all leaders perform on a daily basis, and he provides you with each activity's accompanying tools and instructions proven to boost your performance and that of your entire organization. Take the uncertainty out of everyday leading, convert ideas to realities, and maximize your intellectual value. Learn how decision makers at some of the world's most successful organizations have already used *Paid to Think*'s universal and easily transferable tools—regardless of their industries, sectors, geographic locations, or management levels—as their greatest advantages in achieving more, earning more, and living more. International talent management has become a critically important topic for scholarly discussion, in policy debates, and among the business community. Despite this, however, research into talent management tends to lack theoretical underpinnings, especially from an international, multidisciplinary, and comparative perspective. This Research Handbook fills this gap, bringing together a range of leading researchers, scholars, and thinkers to debate and advance the conceptualization and understanding of this multifaceted subject. Prospective college students and their parents have been relying on Loren Pope's expertise since 1995, when he published the first edition of this indispensable guide. This new edition profiles 41 colleges—all of which outdo the Ivies and research universities in producing performers, not only among A students but also among those who get Bs and Cs. Contents include: Evaluations of each school's program and "personality" Candid assessments by students, professors, and deans Information on the progress of graduates This new edition not only revisits schools listed in previous volumes to give readers a comprehensive assessment, it also addresses such issues as homeschooling, learning disabilities, and single-sex education. *Thinking Globally, Composing Locally* explores how writing and its pedagogy should adapt to the ever-expanding environment of international online communication. Communication to a global audience presents a number of new challenges; writers seeking to connect with individuals from many

different cultures must rethink their concept of audience. They must also prepare to address friction that may arise from cross-cultural rhetorical situations, variation in available technology and in access between interlocutors, and disparate legal environments. The volume offers a pedagogical framework that addresses three interconnected and overarching objectives: using online media to contact audiences from other cultures to share ideas; presenting ideas in a manner that invites audiences from other cultures to recognize, understand, and convey or act upon them; and composing ideas to connect with global audiences to engage in ongoing and meaningful exchanges via online media. Chapters explore a diverse range of pedagogical techniques, including digital notebooks designed to create a space for active dialogic and multicultural inquiry, experience mapping to identify communication disruption points in international customer service, and online forums used in global distance education. Thinking Globally, Composing Locally will prove an invaluable resource for instructors seeking to address the many exigencies of online writing situations in global environments. Contributors: Suzanne Blum Malley, Katherine Bridgman, Maury Elizabeth Brown, Kaitlin Clinnin, Cynthia Davidson, Susan Delagrang, Scott Lloyd Dewitt, Amber Engelson, Kay Halasek, Lavinia Hirsu, Daniel Hocutt, Vassiliki Kourbani, Tika Lamsal, Liz Lane, Ben Lauren, J. C. Lee, Ben McCorkle, Jen Michaels, Minh-Tam Nguyen, Beau S. Pihlaja, Ma Pilar Milagros, Cynthia L. Selfe, Heather Turner, Don Unger, Josephine Walwema

Statement of responsibility partially taken from cover. Does gender matter in global climate change? This timely and provocative book takes readers on a guided tour of basic climate science, then holds up a gender lens to find out what has been overlooked in popular discussion, research, and policy debates. We see that, around the world, more women than men die in climate-related natural disasters; the history of science and war are intimately interwoven masculine occupations and preoccupations; and conservative men and their interests drive the climate change denial machine. We also see that climate policymakers who embrace big science approaches and solutions to climate change are predominantly male with an ideology of perpetual economic growth, and an agenda that marginalizes the interests of women and developing economies. The book uses vivid case studies to highlight the sometimes surprising differential, gendered impacts of climate changes. Contemporary Debates in Education Studies gives the reader

a vital and nuanced understanding of the key debates surrounding the field of education today. Exploring important educational themes such as issues of sexuality, extremism and mental health through a variety of viewpoints, this wide-ranging book questions what the nature and purpose of education are, and how this can be understood in contemporary contexts. From eradicating child poverty in schools, to considering how education should rise to the challenge of the digital world, the book covers an extensive range of topics designed to inspire discussion and debate. Examining a variety of perspectives, each chapter looks at these topics through key research, thinkers, theorists and policies, and, featuring discussion questions and case studies throughout, it forms a truly accessible and interactive guide to the issues that can not only help students access the debates, but also provide lecturers with questions to stimulate seminar discussions. Challenging current thinking on a number of topics, this book's original and distinctive ideas consider how education should meet some of the trials and tribulations of the 21st century, and its wide-reaching and all-encompassing discussion will be essential reading for all students on undergraduate and postgraduate education studies courses. Are (global) brands dead? Does marketing still matter? Is there still a "secret sauce" companies can apply to build winning brands in the future? Chris will show why great marketing is so much more than pretty pictures and Silicon snake oil. In his first book: "MARKETING is FINANCE is BUSINESS" (published Dec 18), you will discover the rocket science behind the creation of marketing miracle\$ in the galactic age upon us, in 4 stages 1) Look up: how to change our mindset from Thinking and Accting "Local/Global" to "Galactic" 2) Get your basic wings to fly: Understand the key historical models used in marketing and finance - the ones BOTH the CMO and CFO should know 3) (Re)Discover Burggraeve's 8 Marketing Fundamentals 4) Speak Better Wall Street - discover Alpha M - the world's first ever marketing model Development education is much more than learning about development; it is a pedagogy for the globalised societies of the twenty-first century that incorporates discourses from critical pedagogy and postcolonialism, and a mechanism for ensuring that differing perspectives are reflected within education, particularly those from developing countries. Learning about development and global issues is now part of the school curriculum in a number of countries, and terms such as global citizenship, sustainable

development and cultural understanding are commonplace in many educational contexts. Development education has been recognised as one of the educational discourses that has influenced the acceptance of these terms, for both policy-makers and practitioners. This groundbreaking volume addresses the history, theoretical influences, practices and impact of development education in Europe, North America, Australia and Japan. Chapters include how development education evolved, the influence of theorists such as Paulo Freire, the practices of aid and development agencies, and the impact of governments seeking evidence of public understanding of and engagement with development. *The Theory and Practice of Development Education* provides essential reading for anyone engaged in re-thinking and reflecting upon the educational needs of a globalised society, and seeking approaches towards learning that place social justice at the heart of that practice. It will be of particular interest to academics and postgraduate students in the fields of development education, international education and globalisation.

Ô This book focuses on the challenges facing MNCs who are Ô playing away from home Ô in different institutional frameworks and complex cultural contexts. In each chapter the authors provide a clear exposition and critique of the current literature followed by a sophisticated case study that highlights the key challenges and dilemmas faced by MNCs in dynamic environments. Through a combination of solid theory and rich cases this book provides a fresh and important contribution to the discipline and will be invaluable for academics, postgraduate students and practitioners. Ô ð Pauline Stanton, Victoria University Melbourne, Australia Ô The textbook addresses crucial challenges facing managers of MNCs. The topics are introduced systematically, with suitable theoretical grounding and accompanied with rich insights from case studies. It is very well customized to students in international management providing not only a broad overview but also in depth knowledge of real world challenges in a globalised business world. Ô ð Rüdiger Kabst, Justus-Liebig-Universität Gießen, Germany Ô This excellent book covers the field of international business and particularly international management and is written in a way that cuts through these complex concepts and makes them understandable without losing any of the nuances. The substantial case studies attached to each topic and chapter can be mined by teachers and students in a variety of different

ways. The book is ideal for Masters students, but many of their teachers can gain a lot from it too. . . .

Chris Brewster, University of Reading, UK This timely and accessible MBA textbook explores the challenges faced by today's multinational corporations. What is the optimal balance between local responsiveness and global integration? How can a common culture be developed in the face of profound cultural differences? What employment policies are legitimate in a world of differing standards? Through a combination of well-researched theory and illustrative case studies, *International Management* creates a platform for informed and lively debate on these, and many other issues. Comprehensive and insightful, this important textbook will be an invaluable resource for MBA students, as well as academics and managers faced with the daily challenges of managing international organisations. Japanese management is currently considered to be in crisis. This book analyzes the degree to which the Japanese management model is changing, in order to regain its competitiveness. It brings together up-to-date research on this important topic by a number of the best known American, Asian and European scholars of Japanese management. A broad variety of management areas such as strategy, corporate governance, globalization, organization, finance, HRM, production, innovation, organizational learning and retailing is covered. "From Nielsen to grilled cheese trucks, this is a hands-on, idea-packed book for business people in search of growth." —SETH GODIN, author of *Linchpin* After years of sharing her small-business tips and marketing tricks with readers of her popular blog, ChunkOfChange.com, and column in the *Long Beach Post*, Olga Mizrahi has taken her message to the streets, urging business owners to focus in while reaching out. You'll be excited and motivated to clearly state your difference to the world—and your neighborhood—while confidently selling yourself and your business. Through 50 low-cost, do-it-yourself tips, *Sell Local, Think Global* will help you: Figure out what makes you and your business truly different. Discover the secrets of "SoLoMo" marketing, both online and off. Spruce up your Web and mobile presence by learning to love analytics. Walk boldly into the future by embracing social media and customer reviews. In 2007, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change shared the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize (with former Vice President Al Gore) for its reporting on the human causes of climate change. In 2008, the National Council for Science and the

Environment reported that the acceleration of climate change is already faster than the IPCC projected only a year earlier. How we deal with the rapid environmental changes, and the human forces that are driving these changes, will be among the defining issues of our generation. Climate Solutions Consensus presents an agenda for America. It is the first major consensus statement by the nation's leading scientists, and it provides specific recommendations for federal policies, for state and local governments, for businesses, and for colleges and universities that are preparing future generations who will be dealing with a radically changed climate. The book draws upon the recommendations developed by more than 1200 scientists, educators and decision makers who participated in the National Council for Science and the Environment's 8th National Conference on Science, Policy and the Environment. After presenting a lucid narrative of the science behind climate change and its solutions, Climate Solutions Consensus presents 35 practical, results-oriented approaches for minimizing climate change and its impacts. It clearly spells out options for technological, societal, and policy actions. And it deals head-on with controversial topics, including nuclear energy, ocean fertilization and atmospheric geo-engineering. One of the book's key conclusions is that climate solutions are about much more than energy sources. They involve re-examining everything people do with an eye toward minimizing climate impacts. This includes our eating habits, consumption patterns, transportation, building and housing, forestry, land use, education, and more. According to these scientists, the time to act is now. With clarity and urgency, they tell us exactly what needs to be done to start reversing the driving factors behind climate change, minimizing their consequences, and adapting to what is beyond our power to stop. Given the compelling need to understand how entrepreneurship can support the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and be appropriately guided, this book explores how entrepreneurial thinking and action can support social change, and investigates alternative entrepreneurship approaches by drawing together different studies. Those not learned in the economic arts believe that economics is either solely or essentially concerned with commercial relations. And, so it was, originally. Then, in the second half of the 20th century, economists began applying their minimalist but sturdy tools to other human activities such as marriage, child-bearing, crime, religion and social groups. In this

spirit, the Research Handbook on the Economics of Family Law gives us a series of original essays by distinguished scholars in economics, law or both. The essays represent a variety of approaches to the field. Many contain extensive surveys of the literature with respect to the particular question they address. Some employ empirical economics, others are more narrowly legal. They have in common one thing: each scholar employs a core economic tool or insight to shed light on some aspect of family law and social institutions broadly understood. Topics covered include: divorce, child support, infant feeding, abortion access, prostitution, the decline in marriage, birth control and incentives for partnering. This comprehensive and enlightening volume will be a valuable reference for those interested in law and economics generally and family law in particular. Social media practitioners share their combined 20 years of hands-on social media experience explaining to best leverage social media for a business. Over the past 60 years high-income countries have invested over 4000 billion euros in development aid. With varying degrees of success, these investments in low-income countries contributed to tackling structural problems such as access to water, health care, and education. Today, however, international development cooperation is no longer restricted to helping by giving. Instead, it is rather about opportunities, mutual interests, risk taking, and an inclusive societal approach. With the arrival of major new actors such as China, India, and Brazil, and the manifestation of private companies and foundations like the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, development aid is being eclipsed by new forms of international cooperation, increasingly accompanied by investments, trade, and give-and-take exchanges. The agenda for sustainable development, adopted by all United Nations Member States in 2015 and to be realised by 2030, is a case in point of new influential frameworks that usher in a global rather than a traditional North-South perspective. This book reviews 60 years of international development aid and its relevant actors, outlining today's challenges and opportunities. Richly illustrated with case studies and examples, International Development Cooperation Today maps successes and failures and synthesises visions and discussions from all over the world. By pointing out the radical shift from the traditional North-South perspective to a global paradigm, this book is essential reading for all practitioners, academics, and donors involved in development aid. Cherif Bassiouni is often referred

to as "the father of international criminal law." Every major international criminal law instrument developed in the last forty years, from the Torture Convention to the Statute of the International Criminal Court, bears his hallmark. His writings, diplomatic initiatives, fieldwork, and even litigation have made an unparalleled contribution to the emergence of international criminal law as a distinct discipline within the field of international law. This book contains a collection of fifteen scholarly essays, written by leading experts from around the world, about the theory and practice of modern international criminal law, with a focus on Cherif Bassiouni's unique legacy within this important area. Among the contributing authors are Louise Arbour, UN High Commissioner for Human Rights; Mahnoush Arsanjani, Chief of the UN Office of Legal Affairs Codification Division; Diane Orentlicher, UN Independent Expert on Combating Impunity; Michael Reisman, former President of the Inter-American Commission for Human Rights; Yves Sandoz, Director for International Law of the International Committee of the Red Cross; William Schabas, Member of the Sierra Leone Truth Commission; Brigitte Stern, Advocate for the Bosnians in the World Court's Genocide case; and Prince Hassan bin Talal, first President of the Assembly of States Parties of the International Criminal Court. IFPRI's flagship report reviews the major food policy issues, developments, and decisions of 2017, and highlights challenges and opportunities for 2018 at the global and regional levels. This year's report looks at the impacts of greater global integration—including the movement of goods, investment, people, and knowledge—and the threat of current antiglobalization pressures. Drawing on recent research, IFPRI researchers and other distinguished food policy experts consider a range of timely topics: ■ How can the global food system deliver food security for all in the face of the radical changes taking place today? ■ What is the role of trade in improving food security, nutrition, and sustainability? ■ How can international investment best contribute to local food security and better food systems in developing countries? ■ Do voluntary and involuntary migration increase or decrease food security in source countries and host countries? ■ What opportunities does greater data availability open up for improving agriculture and food security? ■ How does reform of developed-country farm support policies affect global food security? ■ How can global governance structures better address problems of food security and nutrition? ■

What major trends and events affected food security and nutrition across the globe in 2017? The 2018 Global Food Policy Report also presents data tables and visualizations for several key food policy indicators, including country-level data on hunger, agricultural spending and research investment, and projections for future agricultural production and consumption. In addition to illustrative figures, tables, and a timeline of food policy events in 2017, the report includes the results of a global opinion poll on globalization and the current state of food policy. Our relationship to future generations raises fundamental issues for ethical thought, to which a Christian theological response is both possible and significant. A relationship to future generations is implicitly central to many of today's most public controversies - over environmental protection, genetic research, and the purpose of education, to name but a few; but it has received little explicit or extended consideration. In *Living for the Future* Rachel Muers argues and seeks to demonstrate that to consider future generations as ethically significant is not simply to extend an existing ethical framework, but to rethink how ethics is done. Doing intergenerationally responsible theology and ethics means paying attention to how people are formed as theological and ethical reasoners (reasoners about the good), how social practices of deliberation about the good are maintained and developed, and how all of this relates to an understanding of the world as the sphere of God's transforming action. In other words, an intergenerationally responsible theological ethics will pay attention to the ethics, and the spirituality, of "ethics" itself. Her account of the ethical relation to future generations centres on three key concepts: "choosing life" (see Deut 30:19); "keeping the sources open"; and "sustaining fruitful contexts". These concepts are developed theologically and in engagement with extra-theological conversations on intergenerational responsibility. She shows how they take up and move beyond concerns expressed in those conversations - for "survival", for the right distribution of resources, and for the maintenance of human values. In 1999, responding to international concerns about the sexual exploitation of children, the Japanese Diet voted unanimously to ban child prostitution and child pornography. Two years later, in the wake of 9/11, Junichiro Koizumi's cabinet radically shifted government counterterrorism policy toward new military solutions, and away from an earlier emphasis on law enforcement. Although they seem

unrelated, these two policies reveal the unintended consequences of attempts to enforce international norms at the national level. In *Think Global, Fear Local*, David Leheny posits that when states abide by international agreements to clamp down on transnational crime and security concerns, they respond not to an amorphous international problem but rather to more deeply held and proximate fears. Although opponents of child prostitution and pornography were primarily concerned about the victimization of children in poor nations by wealthy foreigners, the Japanese law has been largely used to crack down on "compensated dating," in which middle-class Japanese schoolgirls date and sometimes have sex with adults. Many Japanese policymakers viewed these girls as villains, and subsequent legal developments have aimed to constrain teenage sexual activities as well as to punish predatory adults. Likewise, following changes in the country's counterterrorism policy, some Japanese leaders have redefined a host of other threats—especially from North Korea—as "terrorist" menaces requiring a more robust and active Japanese military. Drawing from sources as diverse as parliamentary debate records and contemporary film and literature, Leheny uses these two very different cases to argue that international norms can serve as political tools, allowing states to enhance their coercive authority.

IFPRI's flagship report reviews the major food policy issues, developments, and decisions of 2016, and highlights challenges and opportunities for 2017 at the global and regional levels. This year's report looks at the impact of rapid urban growth on food security and nutrition, and considers how food systems can be reshaped to benefit both urban and rural populations. global comparability and regional adaptation for community certification systems ----- exemplified by the water infrastructural components in the community The challenge of teaching international studies is to help students think coherently about the multiple causes and effects of global problems. In *International Studies: Global Forces, Interactions, and Tensions*, award-winning scholars Scott Straus and Barry Driscoll introduce students to the foundations of the course; the major actors, institutions and theories; as well as the contemporary problems that will matter most to students. In the fully updated Second Edition, the authors give students a clear framework that pinpoints how key factors—forces, interactions, and tensions—contribute to current world events and global problems like human rights abuses, economic

inequality, pandemic and global health responses, and food security. The book raises the bar for the Introduction to International Studies course and is relevant to students from a wide variety of backgrounds with diverse interests in geography, sociology, political science, and anthropology. Included with this text The online resources for your text are available via the password-protected Instructor Resource Site. Learn more. **International Management: Managing Cultural Diversity** International Management explores the dynamic global environment of business management by examining the political, legal, technological, competitive, and cultural factors that shape corporations worldwide. With its hallmark clear and concise approach, International Management places fundamental management theories in an international context. Students will gain a comprehensive understanding of the practices, cultural skills and sensitivities needed to operate successfully in a wide range of cross-national situations. The second Australian edition of International Management focuses on the expanding economics of Australasia, China, India and their increasing trade amongst themselves, the European Union and the Americas. International Management 2nd edition incorporates up-to-date research, increased coverage of ethics, a wide range of case studies and examines recent trends affecting international business managers in today's hypercompetitive global environment. International Management is suitable for undergraduate and post graduate students majoring in international business, general management or cross cultural studies.

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