Building the Knowledge Society on the Internet: Sharing and Exchanging Knowledge in Networked Environments

Sharing Wisdom, Building Value: Spiritual Direction in Context

Social Capital and Information Technology: Providing a Model for How to Learn from Successes—Instead of Failures—The Collective Wisdom of Practice Introduces an Assets-Based Approach to Designing and Implementing Professional Learning and Growth

Shared Wisdom: This study examines to what extent the Wisdom elements present in the Scriptures have been incorporated into some contemporary Catholic Christology in three language areas (English, French, and German). From each area some representative theologians have been chosen: German (W. Kasper, K. Rahner, E. Schillebeeckx), English (J. Dupuis, D. Edwards, E. Schussler Fiorenza), French (J. Boyer, C. Duport, M. Mougin). Furthermore, the language of Wisdom is retrieved as a root metaphor generating new perspectives on issues facing with contemporary Christology, such as the call to justice, the feminist concern, the dialogue with other religions and presenting a face of God for the modern world.

Social Knowledge Management in Action: A collection of personal family letters written from great entrepreneurs to their family's members about business, success and life. In Sharing Wisdom, Building Values we learn directly through their own words.

Sharing Wisdom: Decisions define who we are. Though some decisions are insignificant, others change our lives forever. Teenagers make hundreds of decisions everyday. They decide what to wear, who to talk to, how to react to unjust situations and moral dilemmas, and how to live out their values and priorities. Wisdom for Todays Teen Decisions challenges teens to live out their beliefs genuinely. More than just good advice, the aim is authentic discipleship.

The Career Handoff: A Healthcare Leader's Guide to Knowledge & Wisdom Transfer Across Generations - The A List Shamans - The Times Magazine - 'A must-read packed full of aha moments'. - Naomie Harris OBE, Actor: 'It's interesting, fun and it's relevant to all of us. Perhaps the key thing for me is the feeling that Jo is taking from her heart rather than writing from her brain. It's important.' - Sarah Stacey, Victoria Health (a Bowley is a world-renowned Shaman, coach and mentor. This very special book is filled with insights and practices which for centuries were only known by spiritual teachers and their devotees, but which Jo Bowley has used to underpin her powerful work as a Shaman, coach and mentor. With a focus on resilience and finding balance, Jo turns ancient teachings into life-changing practices that will provide you with a skillset designed to help you navigate life’s ups and downs. Whether you seek stillness, want to reclaim your freedom from a mental struggle, or simply inject some wonder into your world, this inspirational book will help guide you on the way.

I Like Being in Parish Ministry: This book provides a clear, comprehensive, and compelling description of the nature, characteristics, and prerequisites of wisdom-led leadership. It not only includes a detailed description of what is meant by wisdom-led leadership but also describes how wisdom-led leadership can be developed based on current research data. In other words, practical ways to promote wisdom-led leadership are described. In addition, a metaphysical foundation in support of wisdom-led leadership is provided along with a detailed analysis of how this form of leadership can better prepare the leader to confidently and capably attend to their relational and organisational development demands. Finally, the fundamentally important and influential external issues of performance management, vision, goals, and accountability are discussed at length with respect to their potentially detrimental impact on the achievement of wisdom-led leadership. Embracing wisdom-led leadership does not mean that we have to forgo what performance management, vision, goals, and accountability procedures seek to achieve. It just means that these desired outcomes need to be achieved differently.

Educators' Stories of Creating Enduring Change - Enhancing the Professional Culture of Academia's Health Science Centers

The role of internal competition in knowledge creation (K) is about managing the lifecycle of knowledge consisting of creating, storing, sharing and applying knowledge. Two main approaches towards KM are codification and personalization. The first focuses on capturing knowledge using technology and the latter on the process of socializing for sharing and creating new knowledge. Social media are becoming very popular as individuals and also organizations learn how to use it. The primary applications of social media in a business context are marketing and recruitment. But is also an huge potential for knowledge creation in these organizations. For example, wikis can be used to collect organizational knowledge and social networking tools, which leads to exchanging new ideas and innovation. The interesting part of social media is that, by using them, one immediately starts to generate content that can be useful for the organization. Hence, they naturally combine the codification and personalisation approaches to KM. This book aims to provide an overview of new and innovative applications of social media and to report challenges that need to be solved. One example is the watering down of
knowledge as a result of the use of organizational social media (V on Krogh, 2012).

Sharing Hidden Knowledge: How the essays collected here, prepared by a think tank of the Elijah Interfaith & Academy, explore the challenges associated with sharing wisdom–learning, teachings, messages for good living. How should religions go about sharing their wisdom? These chapters, representing six faith tradition (Jewish, Christian, Muslim, Hindu, Sikh, and Buddhist), explore what wisdom means in each of these traditions; why and how it should be shared, internally and externally; and the role of love and forgiveness in sharing. This book offers a theory that can enrich ongoing encounters between members of faith traditions by suggesting a tradition-based practice of sharing wisdom, while preserving the integrity of the teaching and respecting the identity of anyone with whom wisdom is shared. Contributors: Pal Ahulwalia, Timothy Gianotti, Alan Gehren-Gottstein, Salie B. King, A. Kandandam Rambachan, Meur Sendor, Minstad Volp

Critical Neurophilosophy & Indigenous Wisdom This inspiring new book weaves a web of stories focusing on people whose work in health professions education has touched the lives of others in very important ways. Each chapter is told from the viewpoint of an educator innovator and is supplemented by short reflections from those individuals whose lives have been changed as a result of that work. With a focus on the process of innovation, the book organically explores various phases from conceptualization, implementation, evaluation, and dissemination. Educators’ Stories of Creating Enduring Change generates a deeper understanding of an individual’s capacity for enduring change. It is ideal for all medical professions educators.

Classrooms of Wonder and Wisdom “In today’s networked societies, a key factor of the social and economic success is the capability to exchange, transfer, and share knowledge. This book provides research on the topic providing a foundation of an emerging and multidisciplinary field”--Provided by publisher.

Been There, Done That: Practical Tips & Wisdom from Cancer Survivors for Cancer Patients Mentoring has long been a treasured way people have shared their wisdom with others. Ideal for everyone from families to church groups. “Sharing Wisdom” offers a simple, step-by-step approach to everyday mentoring. It’s filled with stories, easy-to-learn skills, and prudent helpful caution.

A Book like Knowledge Cafe is a process for sharing information, whether face to face or virtually. This popular and practical knowledge management tool supports a culture where projects and innovation thrive. The Knowledge Cafe is a mindset and environment for engaging, discussing, and exchanging knowledge within a group either face to face or virtually. At the cafe, participants can discuss hard-to-solve project issues or resolve a family or community crisis. This metaphorical town square supports knowledge circulation and rejuvenation and increases its velocity—making it a breeding ground for innovation. The aha moments at one Knowledge Cafe can match the benefits of multiple conferences, workshops, and training put together. When knowledge management (KM) is part of an organization’s culture, performance improves, collaboration increases, and the competitive advantage accelerates. No one can force knowledge transfer. We must create the right environment where knowledge is freely shared, rewarded, and fun.

This book demonstrates why the Knowledge Cafe is such an effective KM tool and shows how a cafe-like environment can increase learning capacity. The premium on knowledge and agility has never been greater. This book offers a technique for managing knowledge toward the greater good. Tips; templates; practical and reliable experiences; case studies; and examples of knowledge brokers, creators, and sharers across cultures are sprinkled throughout the book to show how the cafe interfaces with other KM techniques and in different work and project spaces.

Leadership for an Age of Wisdom Using knowledge that an organization already has is one of the great management ideas of the last fifteen years. Putting knowledge to work provides external consultants, internal facilitators, and leaders with a five-step process that will help them achieve their knowledge management goals. The five steps, knowledge cafes, show how to set the direction, foster the correct tone, conduct knowledge capture events, and integrate this knowledge into the organization. In addition, the author introduces conversation practices for participants to effectively co-create knowledge and discover context.

Handbook of Organizational and Managerial Wisdom A multidisciplinary examination of the interplay between social capital—the value derived from social ties—and information technology. The concept of social capital, or the value that can be derived from social ties created by goodwill, mutual support, shared language, common beliefs, and a sense of mutual obligation, has been applied to a number of fields, from sociology to management. It is only lately, however, that researchers in information technology and knowledge management have begun to explore the idea of social capital in relation to their fields. This collection of fifteen essays by computer scientists, sociologists, communication specialists, economists, and others presents a multidisciplinary look at computer science and social science and the need to adopt a sociotechnical perspective. For the most part the contributors take a positive view of the interplay of social capital, knowledge sharing, and community building. Some essays look at specific instances, including the on-line and face-to-face relationships of a community of athletes, the building of social capital among Syrian NGOs, and the Internet-based communities created by the open-source movement, while others discuss more general ideas of civic and personal communities. The last four essays provide a sociotechnical perspective, including topic- and member-centered communications spaces such as the Expert Finder and the Loops system and virtual repositories of knowledge such as the Answers Garden and Pearls of Wisdom.

Leadership, Coaching and Followership Raising kids to be socially conscious and embrace strong values can be difficult in today’s world. In Raising Kids Who Will Make a Difference, mother, counselor, and lifelong-family educator Susan Vogt sets out to inspire, equip, and comfort parents in the awesome task of raising Catholic kids who will make positive contributions to our world. Using a delightful blend of honesty and humor, Vogt offers successful parenting strategies and straightforward discussions on important issues such as sexuality, substance abuse, materialism, racism, global awareness, and death.

Wisdom from Share from Birth to College Enhancing the Wellbeing and Wisdom of Older Learners: A Co-research Paradigm examines how lifelong learning, becoming wise, and sharing wisdom are integrally linked to older people’s wellbeing. The book highlights appropriate learning styles and pedagogies for older people, including research models emphasizing participation, and offers recommendations for research in lifelong learning with the potential to effect change. Focusing upon a collaborative action research project, “Sacagation,” chapters explore the involvement of older learners in the design and delivery of the scheme, which enabled them to expand their learning, abilities, and ambitions, and to fully engage as critical and creative voices in a supportive and welcoming environment. The book offers an account of the process of the action research, as well as its findings. The project is set in the context of the growth of an ageing population, increasing social diversity and positive constructions of ageing, social gerontology, the wellbeing and health of older people, and educational gerontology. This book challenges negative representations of older people as a burden by offering a paradigm of hope, resilience, and success. It also provides an accessible and evidence-based approach to learning in later life, including topic- and member-centered communications spaces such as the Expert Finder and the Loops system and virtual repositories of knowledge such as the Answers Garden and Pearls of Wisdom.

Comer and See: Wisdom This book is about how to implement creative competition within an organization. It examines the conditions under which internal competition can promote knowledge acquisition and knowledge sharing. The book describes a number of studies of sales departments in Japanese firms. Sales departments in Japanese firms were studied because internal competition is getting fiercer in these departments following the recent introduction of performance-based compensation. Exploratory case studies of ORIX Corporation and Japan Computer were conducted in order to generate research hypotheses. To gather quantitative data and test the hypotheses drawn from the case studies, a questionnaire survey of sales departments of Japanese firms listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange was carried out. The findings reported in the book shed new light not only on internal competition theory, but also provide new insights into the theories on knowledge creation and intra-organizational conflict.

In Search of Wisdom The future of the university as an open knowledge institution that institutionalizes diversity and contributes to a common resource of knowledge: a manifesto. In this book, a diverse group of authors—including open access pioneers, science communicators, scholars, researchers, and university administrators—offer a bold proposition: universities should become open knowledge institutions, acting with principles of openness at their center and working across boundaries and with broad communities to generate shared knowledge resources for the benefit of humanity. Calling on universities to adopt transparent protocols for the creation, use, and governance of these resources, the authors draw on cutting-edge theoretical work, offer real-world case studies, and outline how universities’ attempts to achieve openness. Digital technologies have already brought about dramatic changes in knowledge format and accessibility. The book describes how open knowledge institutions must make as they move away from closed processes for verifying expert knowledge and toward careful, mediated approaches to sharing it with wider publics. It examines these changes in terms of diversity, coordination, and communication; discusses policy principles that lay out paths for universities to become fully fledged open knowledge institutions; and suggests ways that openness can be introduced into
existing rankings and metrics. Case studies—including Wikipedia, the Library Publishing Coalition, Creative Commons, and Open and Library Access—illustrate key processes.

**The Collective Wisdom of Practice** Being just a mother is the highest calling one can have. The problem is that no one believes this is the mother, not the workplace, and not the government.

**Wisdom, Learning** Three authors well-acquainted in the area of field education evaluate events in ministry using case-study analysis. They outline the case process—preparing, presenting, and discussing a case—and analyzes the implications of the process. Each chapter offers a biblical image which connects the case process with the dynamic Christian tradition. Readers will learn techniques for writing case studies and will come to understand how to use imagination and analogy to provoke theological reflection.

**Shared Wisdom Come and See** Catholic Bible Study Book Wisdom covers the wisdom literature of the bible found in the Old Testament— Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, the Song of Solomon, Wisdom and Sirach. This study uses modern study tools—inductive and deductive learning, the Catechism of the Catholic Church and the writings of popes and saints to unlock an ancient treasure and show its current application.

**Towards a Contemporary** Wisdom Christology A much needed resource and reference bibliography for all who are interested in the history of Benedictine Women in North America. Those interested in Benedictine spirituality, liturgy and prayer will find useful resources here as well.

**Lived Wisdom In** Jewish Antiquity edited by Anae E. Streety Wimberly A guide for pastors, church leaders, and all who help African Americans in their search for a meaningful Christian lifestyle. Forming Christians—leading fallen and flawed human beings into the path of discipleship to a crucified and risen Lord—is one of the central, if not the central, tasks of all Christian churches. It is a difficult task anywhere, but for African American Christians, beset by racial conflict, personal crises of generational separation, and other concerns, it is especially so. African American churches must work particularly hard to counter the messages their members receive from the dominant and often unfriendly culture. This book employs the biblical text and African tradition to draw on the idea of the search for wisdom as a potent way to help African Americans in their pursuit of genuine Christian discipleship. Wisdom in an African American tradition is not simply knowledge; rather, it is those insights, attitudes, beliefs, behaviors, and practices that create and sustain a life of hope and that produce an inherent sense of the worth of oneself. If their members are to engage in the search for wisdom, African American churches must build an intentional ministry of faith formation. Wisdom can be gained, the authors argue, when African American Christians listen to the black oral tradition with its proverbial sayings, revered Bible stories, songs, and narratives from the lives of exemplary individuals. The book offers several similar avenues for the search for wisdom, including helpful models of black male mentoring younger black males, as a remedy to the destructive effects of that contemporary culture has on this segment of the African American community.

**The Knowledge Café** Within the business community, succession planning plays a key role in an organization's strategic initiatives. Within healthcare, however, it has been largely overlooked. Without careful planning, healthcare organizations risk a catastrophic gap in leadership continuity that could jeopardize operational cost management, quality of care improvement, and regulatory compliance. How do you close that dangerous gap? Thoughts on succession planning. The Career Handoff helps healthcare and nurse leaders proactively preserve and pass on their valuable knowledge and wisdom to new generations. With an approach that emphasizes mentoring and sustainability of expertise, this book aims to facilitate smooth transitions and the continued viability of healthcare organizations. Authors Kathy M Alobb and Tim Porter-O'Grady share their extensive knowledge through guidelines, stories, and lived experiences. For those with retirement on the horizon—and their potential successors—The Career Handoff offers insightful guidance and succession planning strategies that position healthcare organizations for a sustainable, successful future.

**History of North American** and Benedictine Women Patient-centered care is really about finding the thread that connects us as human beings with our patients. Compassion, meaning, gratitude, joy, these are all aspects of that thread that we share. This thread is what connects us to one another in the best possible way. This book on leadership is all about how we, as leaders, can foster capacities that can help us, and our health-care communities, to be our best selves, together. From the Preface This bilingual new book from the Culture, Context and Quality series of books from the Oxford University Press and Patient Care Series directly confronts the challenging times in which the business of health care finds itself. With a specific focus on the concept of wisdom, it considers the critical role of leadership in fostering and developing culture in health care. Each of the chapters reflect a key component of wisdom and ways to nurture wisdom in both individuals and organizations. It features personal accounts, interviews, and case studies demonstrating the benefits of working together as one. Fully referenced and passionately written, this book offers practical solutions for healthcare educators and leaders at all levels.

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**Sharing Wisdom In** The business circles, wisdom is viewed with a certain scepticism, which is in part due to its historical associations with wisdom traditions and spiritual cultures. However, in business today, wisdom is emerging not only as a vital asset; it is also a necessary organizational and management practice. In particular, practical wisdom is being updated and retranslated for today’s issues and concerns in organizations. In recent years, leadership and organizational studies have included changes in the way in which business-as-usual is conducted. In response to the increasingly complex and uncertain conditions of our international business environment, a growing community of ‘scholar-practitioners’ is pushing the boundaries of traditional leadership thinking and acting, making inroads into processes and applications of practical wisdom and ways of wise leading and managing. Given the unprecedented levels of challenges, dynamics and uncertainties that today’s organizations are exposed to, there is a need for a more integrative and sustainable approach to managing. If wisdom is needed for a reconsideration and revival of the meaning of wisdom, the editors explore vitalizing possibilities for the learning of wise practices in organizing and leading. This expansive range of domains where wisdom is currently being explored suggests a number of promising topics and possibilities for future inquiries and explorations into the nexus of wisdom and organization, leadership/management education and learning that benefits from cross-disciplinary synergies. This book will be of interest to those seeking to understand the growing significance of wisdom in relation to learning and teaching, especially in business and management education.

**Wisdom, Leadership In A** The academic Health Science Centers Essays drawn from Presence, the journal of Spiritual Directors International, examine spiritual direction in different social contexts: in the workplace, organizational, and cultural contexts. These essays are of interest to those seeking to understand the growing significance of wisdom in relation to learning and teaching, especially in business and management education.

**Wisdom For Today’s Teen Decisions** Ideal for those just beginning their ministry and for ministry veterans to affirm their call to service. Each 48-page booklet offers practical advice, questions for
reflection, personal testimonies, simple prayers for either group or individual use, and spiritual enrichment in a format that is clear and easy to use.

A firming the Touch of God Moving away from focusing on wisdom as a literary genre, this book delves into the lived, embodied and formative dimensions of wisdom as they are delineated in Jewish sources from the Persian, Hellenistic and early Roman eras. Considering a diverse body of texts beyond later canonical boundaries, the book demonstrates that wisdom features not as an abstract quality, but as something to be performed and exercised at both the individual and community level. The analysis specifically concentrates on notions of 'a wise person', including the rise of the sage as an exemplary figure. It also looks at how ancestral figures and contemporary teachers are imagined to manifest and practice wisdom, and considers communal portraits of a wise and virtuous life. In so doing, the author demonstrates that the previous focus on wisdom as a category of literature has overshadowed significant questions related to wisdom, behaviour and social life. Jewish wisdom is also contextualized in relation to its wider ancient Mediterranean milieu, making the book valuable for biblical scholars, classics, scholars of religion and the ancient Near East and theologians.

E nhancing the Well-Being and Wisdom of Older Learners Annotation. In every company, a small number of people have invaluable expertise in critical areas such as technology, finance and sales; but their firms don't make the best use of their knowledge. The Wisdom Network provides an eight-step process developed through Steve Benton's success at UBS with a proven formula for energy, creativity and innovation.

Raising Kids Who Will Make a Difference. "A brilliant and comprehensive introduction to the most seminal component of leadership: wisdom. The diversity of the readings and wisdom of the authors make this a most original and valuable addition to the management canon." — Warren Bennis, Distinguished Professor of Management, University of Southern California and author of On Becoming a Leader "This wonderful compilation proves that management is as much art as science, and that deep thinking can inform and inspire practice to be more humane, ethical, and, yes, wise." — Rosabeth Moss Kanter, Harvard Business School Professor and best-selling author of Confidence: How Winning Streaks and Losing Streaks Begin and End "If you'll forgive a pun, this is a wise book about organizational and managerial wisdom. It shows what's possible when some of our best thinkers turn their collective attention to such timely subjects as EQ, negotiation, global politics, and individual and organizational ethics." — Steve Kerr, Chief Learning Officer, Goldman Sachs, and Past President of the Academy of Management "One of the most promising forthcoming management books." — European Academy of Management "To wade into the topic wisdom is to see organizing differently. To wade into this volume is to see wisdom differently. Both forms of effort embody a wonderful moment of wisdom itself." — Karl E. Weick, Distinguished Professor of Organizational Behavior and Psychology, University of Michigan Some interesting issues emerge when one views organizations from a wisdom-based perspective. How does technology promote or inhibit wisdom? How do HR systems, organizational forms, management practices, and operational capabilities relate to wisdom? What are the ethical and social dimensions of wisdom? What makes a wise leader? Can wisdom be developed and utilized strategically? Do conceptions and manifestations of wisdom vary across cultures? Can one teach wisdom? Editors Eric Kessler and James Bailey have produced a ground-breaking compendium of globally renowned thinkers in the Handbook of Organizational and Managerial Wisdom. This Handbook systematically explores the characteristics of understanding, applying, and developing organizational and managerial wisdom. Key Features Organizes wisdom around the five primary philosophical branches—logic, ethics, aesthetics, epistemology, and metaphysics Applies wisdom in organizations and management through international examples that synthesize a set of practical principles for academics and practicing managers Offers an outstanding collection of world-renowned scholars who give profound insights regarding wisdom.

The Wisdom Network: Been There, Done That: Practical Tips & Wisdom from Cancer Survivors for Cancer Patients is, first and foremost, an HONEST, true-to-life book. It contains detailed, first-hand information of cancer experiences from 19 brave and amazing cancer survivors, some of who survived multiple cancers and even metastasis. The survivors range in age from 21 to 91, with cancer backgrounds covering cancers of the blood & bone marrow (chronic lymphocytic leukemia), breast (triple negative & triple positive, included), colon, kidney, ovaries, pancreas, prostate, rectum, salivary glands and soft tissue sarcoma and skin.

The Urban Wisdom of Jane Jacobs This volume presents evidence-based ideas on all three converging forces to suit an array of individuals and their organizations. The volume is thick with evidence, detail and case studies that the reader can draw upon and apply to their own situations. E-Defining exactly what is leadership has been a persistent problem for researchers and theorists. Discovering how to create or produce leaders likewise has been a difficult challenge over the years. Written by an academic, executive and coach, the author focuses on three important converging aspects: leadership, followership and coaching. Focus on leaders is disproportionate to what actually occurs within most organizations especially the relationship between the leader and the followers. That leadership is tantamount with being in control of a situation is challenged, together with the belief that leadership capability is primarily shaped in line with a set of success criteria. The coach plays a significant part in this process although rarely visible.