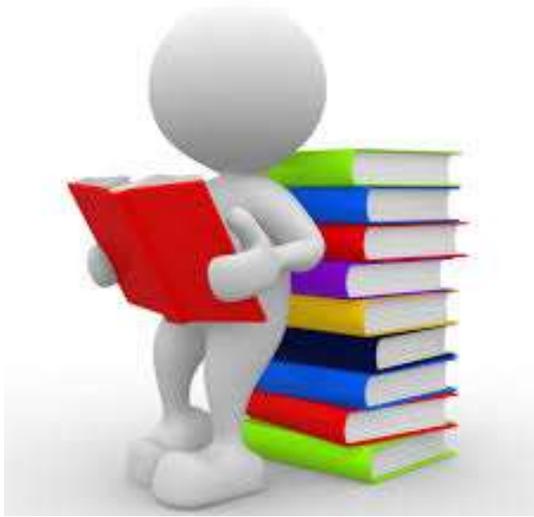


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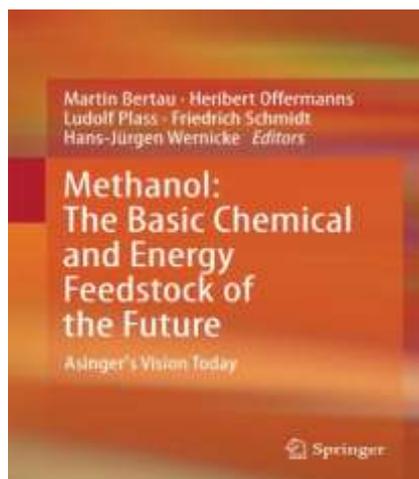
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NEW BOOKS ADDED IN THE LIBRARY

1. Methanol: The Basic Chemical and Energy Feedstock of the Future: Asinger's Vision Today/Martin Bertau



Methanol - The Chemical and Energy Feedstock of the Future offers a visionary yet unbiased view of methanol technology. Based on the groundbreaking 1986 publication "Methanol" by Friedrich Asinger, this book includes contributions by more than 40 experts from industry and academia. The authors and editors provide a comprehensive exposition of methanol chemistry and technology which is useful for a wide variety of scientists working in chemistry and energy related industries as well as academic researchers and even decision-makers and organisations concerned with the future of chemical and energy feedstocks.

Pub:Springer

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2.GST law and Procedure/ Ashok Batra



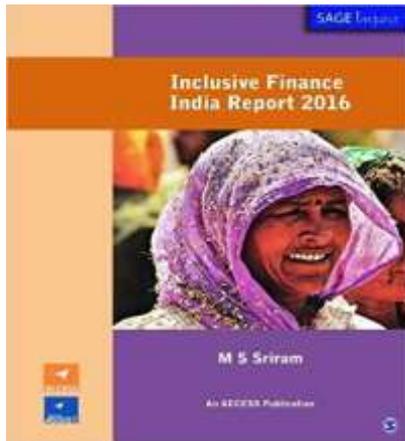
“Nothing in this world is permanent except change”. The aforesaid time-honoured maxim holds true in the context of Indirect Taxes. Resultantly, GST, the biggest Indirect Tax Reform has been implemented with effect from 01.07.2017. In order to truly understand the various basic and advanced concepts in the proper prospective, a book written in an easily understandable language is indispensable for all concerned. This comprehensive two volume book precisely meets the foregoing criterion. Further, inclusion of numerous practical examples is another unique feature of this book which shall undoubtedly bring greater clarity in understanding the intricate provisions of the new tax regime. In addition, wherever more than one view is possible, all the views have been appropriately discussed with their respective pro and cons. On the top of it, presentation of information in a tabular format at many places is another salient feature of this book.

Pub: Wolters Kluwer

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3. Inclusive Finance India Report 2016/M S Sriram



Inclusive Finance India Report 2016 provides in-depth, well-researched, and well-analyzed evidence on how the financial inclusion agenda has progressed at various levels. The report covers a review of the performance of diverse institutional initiatives working in inclusive finance—banks, specialized banks, self-help groups, and microfinance institutions. It also covers the initiatives in technology that address last-mile delivery as well as provides an overview of new initiatives.

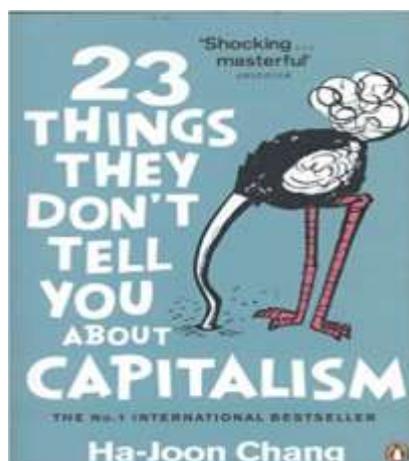
The report focuses on a larger landscape of financial inclusion while continuing to report progress on microfinance in mainstream financial inclusion activity. It tracks the growth of financial inclusion across institutional structures and delivery models, provides a better understanding of the complexities of the sector, and contributes and informs the policy development process on inclusive finance. It also informs banks and investors, both national and international; highlights key issues that require the attention of the financial sector and policymakers; highlights the positive impact of the sector; and identifies policy and practice gaps on an annual basis. The report involves participation by the RBI, Ministry of Finance, banks, apex financial institutions, technology service providers, business correspondents, and diverse delivery models.

Pub: SAGE

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4.23 Thinks they don't tell you about capitalism/Ha-Joon Chang



In this revelatory book, Ha-Joon Chang destroys the biggest myths of our times and shows us an alternative view of the world, including:

- There's no such thing as a 'free' market
- Globalization isn't making the world richer
- We don't live in a digital world - the washing machine has changed lives more than the internet
- Poor countries are more entrepreneurial than rich ones
- Higher paid managers don't produce better results

We don't have to accept things as they are any longer. Ha-Joon Chang is here to show us there's a better way.

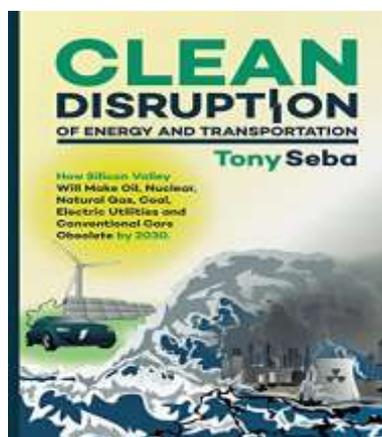
Ha-Joon Chang is a Reader in the Political Economy of Development at the University of Cambridge. He is author of *Kicking Away the Ladder: Development Strategy in Historical Perspective*, which won the 2003 Gunnar Myrdal Prize, and *Bad Samaritans: Rich Nations, Poor Policies and the Threat to the Developing World*. Since the beginning of the 2008 economic crisis, he has been a regular contributor to the *Guardian*, and a vocal critic of the failures of our economic system.

Pub:Penguin

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5.Clean disruption of energy and transportation: how silicon valley will make oil, nuclear, natural gas, coal, electric utilities and conventional cars obsolete by 2030/Tony Seba



Clean Disruption projections (based on technology cost curves, business model innovation as well as product innovation) show that by 2030:

- All new energy will be provided by solar or wind.
- All new mass-market vehicles will be electric.
- All of these vehicles will be autonomous (self-driving) or semi-autonomous.
- The new car market will shrink by 80%.
- Even assuming that EVs don't kill the gasoline car by 2030, the self-driving car will shrink the new car market by 80%.
- Gasoline will be obsolete. Nuclear is already obsolete.
- Up to 80% of highways will be redundant.
- Up to 80% of parking spaces will be redundant.
- The concept of individual car ownership will be obsolete.
- The Car Insurance industry will be disrupted.

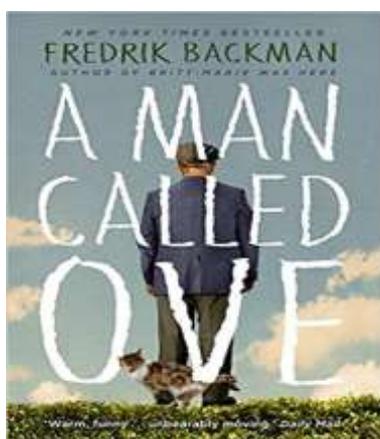
The Stone Age did not end because we ran out of rocks. It ended because a disruptive technology ushered in the Bronze Age. The era of centralized, command-and-control, extraction-resource-based energy sources (oil, gas, coal and nuclear) will not end because we run out of petroleum, natural gas, coal, or uranium. It will end because these energy sources, the business models they employ, and the products that sustain them will be disrupted by superior technologies, product architectures, and business models.

Pub:Clean Planet Ventures

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6.A man called ove/Fredrik Backman



A grumpy yet loveable man finds his solitary world turned on its head when a boisterous young family moves in next door.

Meet Ove. He's a curmudgeon, the kind of man who points at people he dislikes as if they were burglars caught outside his bedroom window. He has staunch principles, strict routines, and a short fuse. People call him *the bitter neighbor from hell*, but must Ove be bitter just because he doesn't walk around with a smile plastered to his face all the time?

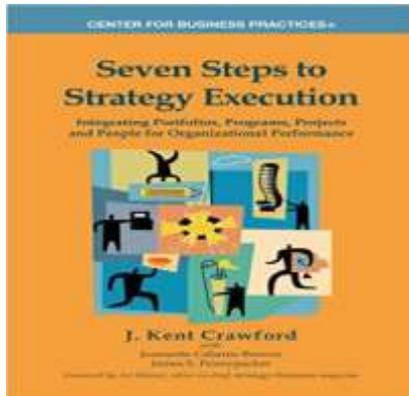
Behind the cranky exterior there is a story and a sadness. So when one November morning a chatty young couple with two chatty young daughters move in next door and accidentally flatten Ove's mailbox, it is the lead-in to a comical and heartwarming tale of unkempt cats, unexpected friendship, and the ancient art of backing up a U-Haul. All of which will change one cranky old man and a local residents' association to their very foundations.

Pub:Sceptra

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7.Seven steps to strategy execution: integrating portfolios, programs, projects and people for organizational performance/J. Kent Crawford



The collaborative work of J. Kent Crawford, founder and CEO of PM Solutions, Jeannette Cabanis-Brewin, editor-in-chief of the CBP, and Jim Pennypacker, director of the CBP, “Seven Steps to Strategy Execution” is a 316-page paperback offering practical advice for organizations struggling to effectively execute their corporate strategies. The book introduces an approach called Strategy Performance Management (SPM), which advocates the integration of governance and performance management in seven key areas:

- Strategy Management
- Project Portfolio Management
- Program and Project Management
- Information Technology
- Structure
- Culture
- People

Based on research by the CBP and strategies field-tested by PM Solutions’ consulting practice, “Seven Steps to Strategy Execution” gives organizations a logical framework that will help them communicate strategy in a way that drives its development into reality. It also helps organizations increase their capabilities by providing a method for continually measuring performance.

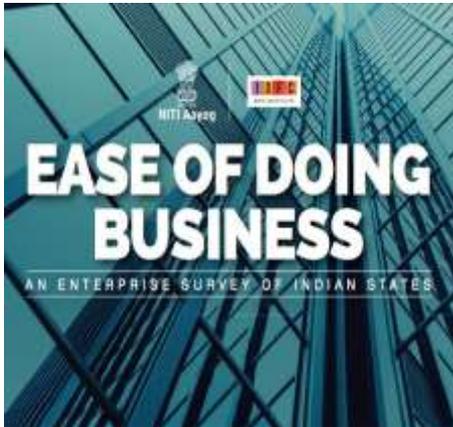
“Organizations’ inability to effectively execute corporate strategy is one of the major factors limiting their success,” said Crawford. “While successful execution can be difficult to achieve, it’s not impossible. This book provides readers with a step-by-step process for how they can successfully regain control of strategy execution.”

Pub:CEPM Publication

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8.Ease of Doing Business: An Enterprise Survey of Indian States/NITI Aayog



A Niti Aayog survey on ease of doing business in India has found surprising facts about Indian enterprises. Report of the survey, titled “Ease of Doing Business: An Enterprise Survey of Indian States”, reveals that awareness about single window systems, instituted by states, is very low among enterprises across India. “On average, only about 20% of start-ups, which are of recent origin, report using single window facilities introduced by state governments for setting up a business. Even among experts, only 41% have any knowledge of the existence of these facilities. Therefore, there is a clear need for creating greater awareness. In cases in which the lack of use is due to poor functioning of the service, the functioning must be improved,” the report said.

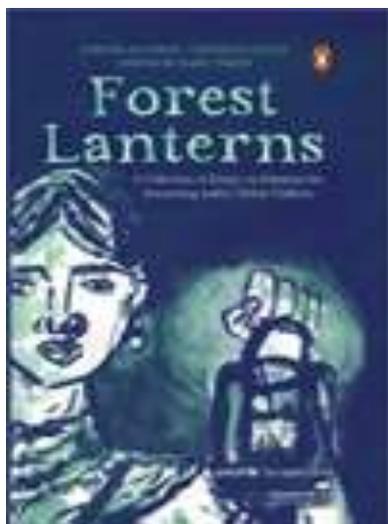
The Single window system allows businesses to complete regulatory formalities from a single location or institution. The lack of awareness about the presence of such a system in states is surprising.

Pub:NITI Aayog

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9.Forest Lanterns :A collection of essays on solution for nourishing India's tribal children/Rajiv Tikoo



Tribal peoples eat nutrition rich food as long as they remain near forests and follow indigenous agricultural practices. Their life gets disrupted, affecting young children the most, after getting away from their habitat. Considering that almost half of 11 million tribal children in India are chronically undernourished, it is a matter of grave concern. A number of promising solutions have been developed and deployed across the country to address these challenges. 'Forest Lanterns', a UNICEF-OneWorld Foundation India publication brought out by Penguin Random House, presents 46 innovative and successful practices covering not only undernutrition of tribal children and their mothers, but also related aspects like farming practices, food security, healthcare, drinking water and sanitation, governance, and media's role. Written by a who's who, the solutions have been drawn from Andhra Pradesh, Chhattisgarh, Gujarat, Jharkhand, Madhya Pradesh, Maharashtra, Odisha, Rajasthan and Telangana..

Pub:Penguin Enterprise

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