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How should firms' control systems be designed and used to formulate and implement strategies that will contribute to competitive advantage and sustained high performance? This book offers some thought-provoking suggestions. It contains empirical studies of such diverse manufacturing enterprises as Atlas Copco, Electrolux, Saab, Scania, SCA Packing and Volvo, as well as an insurance company and two chamber orchestras. All firms and organizations presented offer interesting and exciting insights, each in a specific way and each with a fascinating history. The book presents research on the relationship between strategy, control and competitive advantage over extended periods and at several strategic levels, while also taking into account the existence of multiple control systems in a single firm or other organization. Readers are offered an in-depth look into how changes in the environment lead to adjustments in strategies and control systems. It is shown, in addition, how difficult and challenging it can be to implement these changes, and why such efforts are not always successful. But perhaps most importantly, the book conveys an in-depth understanding of how strategies and control systems affect competitive advantage and performance. In both its coverage and focus, the book is unique. Not only does it provide valuable contributions to the research field of strategy and management control; it also represents a substantial commitment in terms of resources and involvement over an extended period. The book is highly recommended to researchers, practitioners, graduate students and all others interested in this area.

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The role of a Turnaround Manager is to save companies from a seriously unprofitable situation. This may follow a merger, take-over, restructure or as a result of adverse market conditions or mismanagement. A first class Turnaround Manager is more than a short-term 'company doctor'; he or she redefines the company's business mission and restructures it for long-term survival. This book shows how to do this. It includes practical advice from experienced Turnaround Managers, real-life examples of best practice and an objective guide to the principles involved in this increasingly important role.

A comprehensive and illustrated desk reference with terms, definitions, explanations, abbreviations, trade names, quantifications, units and symbols used in rock mechanics, drilling and blasting. Now including rock mechanics as well, this updated edition presents 5127 terms, 637 symbols, 507 references, 236 acronyms, 108 formulas, 68 figures, 47 ta

This book was published in 2003. Over the years the challenges of international business in organisation and culture have been one of the most intriguing issues facing managers. Attempts at organisational innovation have tried to strike a balance between local markets' responsiveness and global efficiency. This book presents an overview of changing attitudes to the globalization of the firm and traces the increasing sophistication of management techniques necessary to cope with the increasing complexity of business world wide. It contains readings on the management of international business from 1936 to 1998. Looking at managing abroad and the internationalism of firms including issues of appraising foreign investment opportunities, the foreign investment decision process and the evolution of the multinational enterprise. The operations and planning of the multinational firm are surveyed over time from early models of "Headquarters and Subsidiary" to global strategies. The key issues of international strategic alliances and joint ventures are also examined; concluding with approaches to forward looking international management.

Winner of the 2010 Myrdal Prize There is much debate regarding which countries' economies have the best economic systems to encourage economic growth and technological change. This book is a major contribution to this discussion, connecting the fields of corporate governance and finance with the field of innovation and technology and analysing the ways in which countries' systems of corporate governance affect firms' ability to meet the technological challenges of different sectors. Tylecote and Visintin combine incisive analysis with empirical studies systems of corporate governance in the US, Europe, East Asia and China, demonstrating how these systems vary and how the demands on those who control and finance industry are changing. The authors argue that while certain types of system have worked for particular sectors, the technological revolution through which we are passing demands innovation in corporate governance and finance. Indeed, this book goes some way in challenging accepted views of best practise in corporate governance and finance, showing how structures and rules intended to advance 'shareholder value' may undermine it by inhibiting technological change. This book will be very interesting reading for students and researchers engaged with corporate governance and national business systems, as well as those interested in systems of innovation.

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