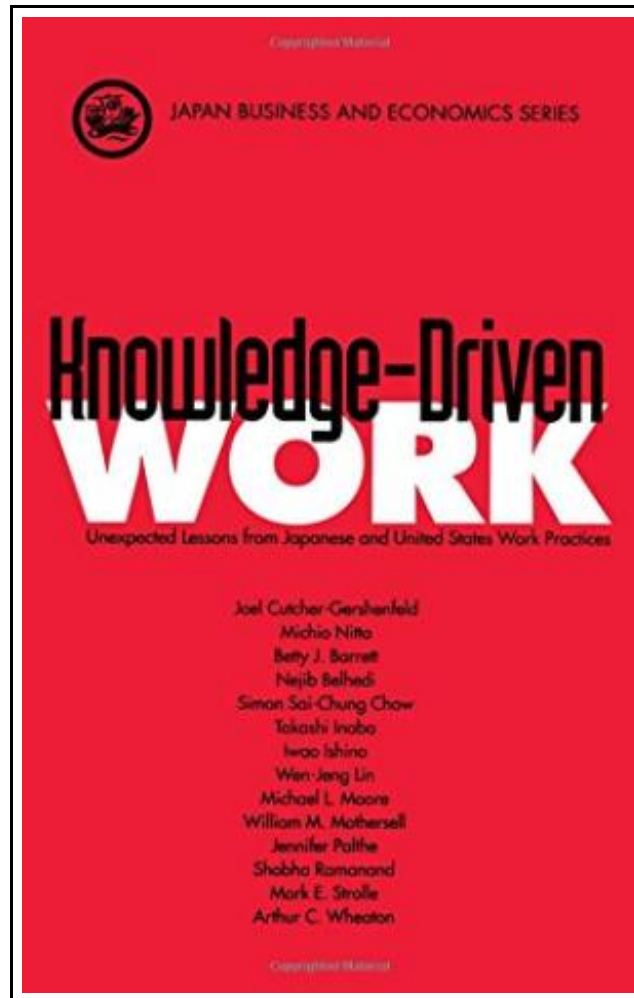


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This publication is definitely worth buying. It is written in straightforward words rather than difficult to understand. You are going to like how the writer compose this publication.

(Dr. Joaquin Klein)

KNOWLEDGE-DRIVEN WORK: UNEXPECTED LESSONS FROM JAPANESE U.S. WORK PRACTICES

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Oxford University Press, USA. Hardcover. Book Condition: New. Hardcover. 208 pages. Dimensions: 9.3in. x 6.2in. x 0.7in. Knowledge-Driven Work is a pioneering study of the cross-cultural diffusion of ideas about the organization of work. These ideas, linked with the knowledge of the workforce, are rapidly becoming the primary source of competitive advantage in the world economy. The book provides an in-depth look at eight Japanese-affiliated manufacturing facilities operating in the United States, combined with examinations of their sister facilities in Japan. The authors offer their insights into the complex process by which elements of work systems in one country interact with those in another. They trace the flow of ideas from Japan to the US and other nations, and the beginnings of a reverse diffusion of innovation back to Japan. The authors organize their findings into six categories: the cross-cultural diffusion of work practices, team-based work systems, kaizen and employee involvement, employment security, human resource management, and labor-management relations. Their study of team-based work systems yields a taxonomy of teams and reveals some conflicts between the desire for self-management and the existence of interdependencies. Investigations into kaizen (ongoing incremental improvement) indicate that its emphasis on employee-driven, systematic problem solving makes it a strong counterpoint to the idea of top-down re-engineering. Looking at employment security, the authors note that while most US managers believe that it restrains managerial flexibility, managers at the firms they observed see it as essential to the flexibility associated with teamwork and kaizen. The study of human resource management practices suggests competitive advantages in diverse, older, unionized, and urban work forces, and emphasizes the importance of wide-ranging training programs in a work system premised on a long-term perspective. The wildcard in the work places observed is labor-management relations, the area in which Japanese managers have been least likely...



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