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The Suitability of Topic Maps Tools for Knowledge Creation with Stakeholders SAL ,Helsinki Univ. of Technology  
This book explores how public organizations and not-for-profit organizations (NPO) can be more collaborative, innovative and effective in solving social issues in both developing and developed countries. “Social innovation,” led by social entrepreneurs and/or social enterprises, emerged in the late 1990s, and spread in 2000s. As the West faced management failures, demand increased for corporations to take on more social responsibility. Based on intensive research on social innovation processes at the municipal and the community level in Indonesia, Philippines, Thailand, Vietnam, and Japan, the book analyses the factors that affected the most effective and efficient social innovations.  
Social, Technical, and Evolutionary Dimensions of Knowledge Creation CRC Press  
Increasingly, the challenge of management is to create and supply knowledge in order to sustain organizational performance. However, few books on management strategy have been written using this concept as a foundation. This unique volume adopts a knowledge-based approach that will complement and perhaps supplant other perspectives. Editors Nick Bontis and Chun Wei Choo look at the literature through the lens of strategic management and from the vantage point of organizational science. The thirty readings have been carefully selected and commissioned to provide the best literature available--from articles newly written for this book and from existing publications. *The Pioneering Work of Ikujiro Nonaka* Springer Science & Business Media  
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Innovative Government in Southeast Asia and Japan Haupt Verlag AG  
This book analyses the organisation cultures that promote Japanese Lesson Study, identifies the soul of lesson study, which is missing in other cultures, and discusses the conditions for successfully transplanting the Lesson Study to other cultures. Adopting Nonaka and Tateuchi’s (1995) SECI knowledge creation model as the analytical lens, it explores the tacit and explicit knowledge convention and creation processes in lesson study. Unpacking the mechanism of the knowledge management process and practices could assist policy makers and school administrators, educators in contextualising lesson study to their school systems. The book provides an accessible discussion of the benefits and challenges of introducing lesson study, and presents three new research dimensions to analyse it: reviewing the historical development of lesson study in terms of the pendulum swings between professional accountability and state accountability in developing the school-based curriculum and the national curriculum; examining lesson study as a knowledge management tool for creating pedagogical knowledge for curriculum implementation: and studying the “kaizen kata” embedded in the PDCA cycles of lesson study as an organization routine for school improvement.

**Revisiting the 'Ba' Humbug: People and 'Latent' Knowledge in Organizational Learning** IGI Global  
The progress of broadband ICT is having a big impact on individual lifestyles and corporate activities. For corporate strategy, broadband use goes beyond improving management efficiency to contributing to enhancing customer services and developing new markets. In addition, the shape of corporate organizations and their behavior is changing along with recent changes in the business environment and development of

broadband networks. It will become increasingly important for future business strategies to go beyond resources limited by business units within conventional corporate organizations to take positive initiatives with knowledge and competences outside the company as well as with the dynamic use of ICT, through such means as external strategic alliances, virtual corporations, mergers and acquisitions, and outsourcing. This book describes that the full utilization of ICT based on fixed and mobile wireless broadband communication platforms supports managerial speed and excellence, while making it possible to formulate new business models. Chapter 1 describes business process innovations and new ebusiness that activates the concepts and technology of videobased information networks (VIN) based on the leading broadband and wireless technologies of multimedia communication networks. Dynamic activities with VIN as a future network strategy support tool will enable business innovation through strengthening corporate competitiveness and enhancing customer services. Chapter 2 considers theoretical frameworks related to "ICT dynamic capability" for companies that have employed ICT. "ICT dynamic capability" comprises the three elements of context architecture, boundaries consolidation, and ICT application capabilities, and is discussed from the viewpoint of the new knowledge creation process. The interaction among actors' dynamic use of VIN tools and the community knowledge creating cycle simultaneously enhances knowledge effectiveness and creativity. Chapter 3 goes on to consider the decisionmaking process that introduced and activated VIN tools within the company, aimed at the acquisition of ICT dynamic capability, from the perspective of a strategymaking process. Chapter 4 demonstrates community management frameworks exploiting VIN in the company through indepth case study. The topdown approach through the innovative leadership of community leaders who comprehensively manage the business community spread within and outside the company will enable the dynamic use of ICT by community members. In Chapter 5, looking at the creation of business linking industry and academia, the author considers cases of VIN development through a bottomup approach involving members in the strategic community, and shows analysis from the viewpoint of ICT dynamic capability created from dynamic interaction of context and knowledge with customers who have crossed the organizational boundaries among industries. In Chapter 6, through emergent strategies for small and mediumsized companies, the book justifies new knowledge inhouse after its creation from a trialanderror process using a bottomup approach, and the author looks at the feelings and behaviour of actors undertaking to improve inhouse productivity and customer services as a strategy for the entire company. In Chapter 7, the author takes up a case study of Sony, and looks at an example of VIN tools adoption by means of Sony’s deliberate



strategy using a topdown approach. Moreover, learning from Sony's trial & error method, the author considers the process of a successful VIN adoption from a bottomup approach through emergent strategies centered on worksite organization. In Chapter 8 the author considers successful case studies of VIN adoption by large companies. The author considers the processes that productively resolve internally generated friction and conflict and transform corporate culture through the use of both topdown and bottomup approaches. Finally, in Chapter 9, the book provides new insights derived from the case studies and theoretical and managerial implications related to new knowledge creation by ICT dynamic capability. Bridging theory and practice and providing international scope, this book will be invaluable to academics and students with an interest in business, management, ICT, and to managers in hightech industries.

[The Wiley Guide to Project Organization and Project Management Competencies](#) Oxford University Press

Experience Knowledge Creation. There has never been a Knowledge Creation Guide like this. It contains 49 answers, much more than you can imagine; comprehensive answers and extensive details and references, with insights that have never before been offered in print. Get the information you need--fast! This all-embracing guide offers a thorough view of key knowledge and detailed insight. This Guide introduces what you want to know about Knowledge Creation. A quick look inside of some of the subjects covered: Glial cell - Functions, Creative process - In organizations, Product owner - History, Scrum - History, Economy of Slovakia - RD, Project blog - Implication, William Forsythe (choreographer), Linux kernel mailing list, Knowledge management History, Technoethics - Technoethical assessment and design, Communities of innovation - The COI that developed Linux, Business rules engine, Artifact (ballet), Knowledge policy, ESADE - ESADE Creapolis, Collaborative software - Collaborative software and human interaction, Ikujiro Nonaka - Selected Bibliography, Concept map - Use, Activity theory - Learning and tacit knowledge, Concept mapping - Use, Praxis intervention - In education, Geovisualization - History, Basil Hiley - Education and career, Management information systems - Enterprise applications, Pax Ludens - Publications, Organizational learning - Models, Organisational learning - Models, Scrum (software development) - History, Carnegie Mellon Human Computer Interaction Institute, Knowledge capture - History, Verna Allee, Personal knowledge management - Models, Tacit knowledge - Transmission models for tacit knowledge, Geovisualization - Practical Applications, David Deutsch - The Beginning of Infinity, Concept maps - Use, Kata - Outside of martial arts, The Defenders (ballet), The SECI Model - Advantages of the SECI model, and much more...

[Cultural Implications of Knowledge Sharing, Management and Transfer: Identifying Competitive Advantage](#) Springer

This collection of papers from the 2007 International Conference on Knowledge Management, organized by the Executive Academy of the Vienna University of Economics jointly with the International Knowledge Management Society (IKMS), the Austrian Society for Technology Policy (ITGP), the Platform Knowledge Management (PWM), the Society of Learning (SoL Austria), the Competence Centre for Knowledge Management Linz, the Austrian Computing Society (OCG), Business Innovation Consulting (BIC-Austria) and Knowledge Management Associates (KMA), represents recent outstanding work by researchers and practitioners in the field of knowledge management.

*Identifying Competitive Advantage* The Knowledge-Creating CompanyHow Japanese Companies Create the Dynamics of Innovation

A guide to the human factors in project management: knowledge, learning, and maturity The Wiley Guides to the Management of Projects address critical, need-to-know information that will help professionals successfully manage projects in most businesses and help students learn the best practices of the industry. They contain not only well-known and widely used basic project management practices but also the newest and most cutting-edge concepts in the broader theory and practice of managing projects. This third volume in the series covers a range of organizational and people-based topics that are occupying the project management world today. The essence of project management represents a "people" challenge-the ability to appreciate and effectively employ the competencies of all those who are associated with the project development and delivery process. This book explains how you can more successfully manage a project from inception through delivery by learning how to handle critical issues around structure, teams, leadership, power and negotiation, and the whole area of competencies. The expert contributors also include chapters on global project management knowledge and standards, the role of project management associations around the world, project management maturity models, and other key topics. Complete your understanding of project management with these other books in The Wiley Guides to the Management of Projects series: \* The Wiley Guide to Project Control \* The Wiley Guide to Project, Program & Portfolio Management \* The Wiley Guide to Project Technology, Supply Chain & Procurement Management

**HCI International 2011 Posters' Extended Abstracts** Oxford

University Press

This two-volume set CCIS 173 and CCIS 174 constitutes the extended abstracts of the posters presented during the 14th International Conference on Human-Computer Interaction, HCI 2011, held in Orlando, FL, USA in July 2011, jointly with 12 other thematically similar conferences. A total of 4039 contributions was submitted to HCI 2011, of which 232 poster papers were carefully reviewed and selected for presentation as extended abstracts in the two volumes.

[Knowledge Creation](#) Springer

When The Knowledge-Creating Company (OUP; nearly 40,000 copies sold) appeared, it was hailed as a landmark work in the field of knowledge management. Now, Enabling Knowledge Creation ventures even further into this all-important territory, showing how firms can generate and nurture ideas by using the concepts introduced in the first book. Weaving together lessons from such international leaders as Siemens, Unilever, Skandia, and Sony, along with their own first-hand consulting experiences, the authors introduce knowledge enabling--the overall set of organizational activities that promote knowledge creation--and demonstrate its power to transform an organization's knowledge into value-creating actions. They describe the five key "knowledge enablers" and outline what it takes to instill a knowledge vision, manage conversations, mobilize knowledge activists, create the right context for knowledge creation, and globalize local knowledge. The authors stress that knowledge creation must be more than the exclusive purview of one individual--or designated "knowledge" officer. Indeed, it demands new roles and responsibilities for everyone in the organization--from the elite in the executive suite to the frontline workers on the shop floor. Whether an activist, a caring expert, or a corporate epistemologist who focuses on the theory of knowledge itself, everyone in an organization has a vital role to play in making "care" an integral part of the everyday experience; in supporting, nurturing, and encouraging microcommunities of innovation and fun; and in creating a shared space where knowledge is created, exchanged, and used for sustained, competitive advantage. This much-anticipated sequel puts practical tools into the hands of managers and executives who are struggling to unleash the power of knowledge in their organization.

[Creating Knowledge Communities Using Broadband](#) Elsevier Knowledge science is an emerging discipline resulting from the demands of a knowledge-based economy and information revolution. Explaining how to improve our knowledge-based society, Knowledge Science: Modeling the Knowledge Creation Process addresses problems in collecting, synthesizing, coordinating, and creating knowledge. The book introduces several key concepts in knowledge science: Knowledge technology, which encompasses classification, representation, modeling, identification, acquisition, searching, organization, storage, conversion, and dissemination Knowledge management, which covers three different yet related areas (knowledge assets, knowing processes, knower relations) Knowledge discovery and data mining, which combine databases, statistics, machine learning, and related areas to discover and extract valuable knowledge from large volumes of data Knowledge synthesis, knowledge justification, and knowledge construction, which are important in solving real-life problems Specialists in decision science, artificial intelligence, systems engineering, behavioral science, and management science, the book's contributors present their own original ideas, including an Oriental systems philosophy, a new episteme in the knowledge-based society, and a theory of knowledge construction. They emphasize the importance of systemic thinking for developing a better society in the current knowledge-based era.

*A Knowledge Management Perspective* Springer

Promoting organizational knowledge is an important consideration for any business looking toward the future. Understanding the dynamics of knowledge-intensive organizations is a crucial first step in establishing a strong knowledge base for any organization. Organizational Knowledge Dynamics: Managing Knowledge Creation, Acquisition, Sharing, and Transformation introduces the idea that organizational knowledge is composed of three knowledge fields: cognitive knowledge, emotional knowledge, and spiritual knowledge. This book is useful for graduate students, researchers, and practitioners in knowledge management, intellectual capital, human resources management, change management, and strategic management.

Springer Science & Business Media

"This book illustrates, compares, and discusses models, perspectives, and approaches involved in the distribution, administration, and transmission of knowledge across organizations"--Provided by publisher.

*The Palgrave Handbook of Knowledge Management* IGI Global

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Create the Dynamics of InnovationOxford University Press

**The Inner and Outer Path of Knowledge Creation in a Web World** Taylor & Francis

This international Handbook provides a comprehensive overview of key topics, debates and issues within the now well-established field of Knowledge Management (KM). With contributions from a range of highly-skilled authors, diverse and multi-disciplinary

approaches towards KM are explored in this fantastic new reference work. Topics covered include performance, ethics, sustainability and cross-cultural management, making this an equally important read to academics and practitioners working in areas such as technology, education and engineering. By analysing how the field of KM has developed over the years, as well as presenting new methods to be implemented in the workplace, this Handbook outlines a research agenda for the future of organisational learning and innovation.

**Handbook on Knowledge Management 1** Routledge

How have Japanese companies become world leaders in the automotive and electronics industries, among others? What is the secret of their success? Two leading Japanese business experts, Ikujiro Nonaka and Hirotaka Takeuchi, are the first to tie the success of Japanese companies to their ability to create new knowledge and use it to produce successful products and technologies. In The Knowledge-Creating Company, Nonaka and Takeuchi provide an inside look at how Japanese companies go about creating this new knowledge organizationally. The authors point out that there are two types of knowledge: explicit knowledge, contained in manuals and procedures, and tacit knowledge, learned only by experience, and communicated only indirectly, through metaphor and analogy. U.S. managers focus on explicit knowledge. The Japanese, on the other hand, focus on tacit knowledge. And this, the authors argue, is the key to their success--the Japanese have learned how to transform tacit into explicit knowledge. To explain how this is done--and illuminate Japanese business practices as they do so--the authors range from Greek philosophy to Zen Buddhism, from classical economists to modern management gurus, illustrating the theory of organizational knowledge creation with case studies drawn from such firms as Honda, Canon, Matsushita, NEC, Nissan, 3M, GE, and even the U.S. Marines. For instance, using Matsushita's development of the Home Bakery (the world's first fully automated bread-baking machine for home use), they show how tacit knowledge can be converted to explicit knowledge: when the designers couldn't perfect the dough kneading mechanism, a software programmer apprenticed herself with the master baker at Osaka International Hotel, gained a tacit understanding of kneading, and then conveyed this information to the engineers. In addition, the authors show that, to create knowledge, the best management style is neither top-down nor bottom-up, but rather what they call "middle-up-down," in which the middle managers form a bridge between the ideals of top management and the chaotic realities of the frontline. As we make the turn into the 21st century, a new society is emerging. Peter Drucker calls it the "knowledge society," one that is drastically different from the "industrial society," and one in which acquiring and applying knowledge will become key competitive factors. Nonaka and Takeuchi go a step further, arguing that creating knowledge will become the key to sustaining a competitive advantage in the future. Because the competitive environment and customer preferences changes constantly, knowledge perishes quickly. With The Knowledge-Creating Company, managers have at their fingertips years of insight from Japanese firms that reveal how to create knowledge continuously, and how to exploit it to make successful new products, services, and systems.

*An Application of the SECI Model* Springer

This book demonstrates that innovative ideas are systematically constructed in the creative space spanned by the dimensions of systems thinking and knowledge management. Readers will be introduced to this proposition in the final chapter, after learning about the key innovation theories, design thinking, systems thinking, and idea creation methods in systems science and knowledge science. The content provided throughout the book supports knowledge creation in various fields, the management of research and business projects, and the creation of promotion stories for products and services. Practitioners who are seeking to create innovative ideas can systematically learn the minimum theories and methods required, while graduate students will be equipped to link their research to innovation by learning the essence of systems science and knowledge science and considering selected issues. Lastly, the book includes suggestions for future research directions in knowledge science.

*Knowledge Science* Oxford University Press

This book presents a new view of organizations which has important implications for the theory, methods and practice of management. For several years the boundaries of political science, sociology and other fields in the social sciences have been significantly rethought with the help of autopoiesis theory. The authors examine how this theory can be applied in the organization and management field, by an increased focus on knowledge and the processes of knowledge development and guidance. Intended as a standard reference for all those involved in the study of advanced organizations, Organizational Epistemology will be welcomed by graduate students, researchers and reflective practitioners alike.

**Knowledge Creation in Community Development** CRC Press

This work focuses on the creation of new knowledge, and how this has happened throughout all ages, as far back as the time of ancient philosophy to today. A product of integral research, it covers the process of creating new knowledge, leveraging

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[Knowledge Management](#) SAGE

Managing Industrial Knowledge illuminates the complex processes at work in the creation and successful transfer of corporate knowledge. It is now generally recognized that the competitive advantages of firms depends on their ability to build, utilize and protect knowledge assets. In this volume many of the foremost international authors and pioneers of the study of knowledge in firms present their latest work and insights into organizational knowledge and innovation. In a world where markets, products, technologies, competitors, regulations, and even societies change rapidly, continuous innovation and the knowledge that produces innovation have become key. The chapters in this keynote volume shed new light on the contextual factors in knowledge creation, the links between knowledge and innovation in all aspects of business life and the processes by which these may be fostered or lost in organizations.

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