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The Management Myth is a rare and often very
humorous expose on the shenanigans behind the
corporate empire that has catapulted us down the
current road to economic turmoil."-John Perkins, best-
selling author of Confessions of an Economic Hit Man
and The Secret History of the American Empire "Filled
with fascinating insider anecdotes and featuring a
who's who of the consulting world . . . this book will
enlighten executives."-Publishers Weekly

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The Management Myth is a rare and often very

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The Management Myth: Debunking Modern Business Philosophy ...

After having read the book, I ask myself which modern business philosophy has been debunked in the book. It is more or less an overall attack on (some) management theories and it is a very poor one. There is a lot of smattering, half knowledge and one-sided presentation about the facts.

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The Management Myth: Why the Experts Keep Getting it Wrong ...

Matthew Stewart's The Management Myth – Debunking Modern Business Philosophy “debunks” much of the advice and strategies given by external management consultants. The book takes you through the early start of of the management business 100 years ago to the current multi-billion industry it is today.

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The Management Myth: Debunking Modern Business Philosophy ...

Stewart's book is subtitled "Debunking Modern Business Philosophy". It is a criticism (and I mean criticism not critique) of the management consultancy business since its inception to the close of the first decade of the 21st century. Matthew Stewart is a former management consultant, so he should know what he's talking about.

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The Management Myth: Debunking Modern Business
Philosophy ...

The Management Myth Debunking the Modern
Business Philosophy Don't go to business school.

The Management Myth - Matthew Stewart

The Management Myth offers an insightful romp
through the entire history of thinking about
management, a withering critique of pseudoscience in
management theory, and a clear explanation of why
the MBA usually amounts to so much BS—leading us
through the wilderness of American business thought.

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Philosophy ...

Stewart's analysis of modern management theory is devastating. Business schools (and MBAs) come in for a particular drubbing: he considers them to be little better than a means by which corporations can recruit bright graduates who are burning to make a lot of money.

Amazon.com: The Management Myth: Debunking
Modern Business ...

Matthew Stewart is the author of Nature's God: The Heretical Origins of the American Republic, The Courtier and the Heretic: Leibniz, Spinoza, and the Fate of God in the Modern World and The

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Management Myth: Debunking the Modern Philosophy of Business. He lives in Boston, Massachusetts. --This text refers to the paperback edition.

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Business ...

The Management Myth is a rare and often very humorous exposé on the shenanigans behind the corporate empire that has catapulted us down the current road to economic turmoil. —John Perkins, best-selling author of *Confessions of an Economic Hit Man* and *The Secret History of the American Empire* --This text refers to the hardcover edition.

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Reading subtitled debunking modern business philosophy it is a criticism and i mean criticism not critique of

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"A devastating bombardment of managerial thinking and the profession of management consulting...A serious and valuable polemic." —Wall Street Journal

Fresh from Oxford with a degree in philosophy and no particular interest in business, Matthew Stewart might not have seemed a likely candidate to become a consultant. But soon he was telling veteran managers how to run their companies. In narrating his own ill-fated (and often hilarious) odyssey at a top-tier firm, Stewart turns the consultant's merciless, penetrating eye on the management industry itself. The Management Myth offers an insightful romp through the entire history of thinking about management, a withering critique of pseudoscience in management

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theory, and a clear explanation of why the MBA usually amounts to so much BS—leading us through the wilderness of American business thought.

A former management consultant traces his rise as an unlikely business guru, sharing scathing critiques of popular business authorities from Frederick Taylor to Tom Peters while offering insights into the management industry itself.

A New York Times Bestseller The leading thinker and most visible public advocate of modern monetary theory -- the freshest and most important idea about economics in decades -- delivers a radically different,

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bold, new understanding for how to build a just and prosperous society. Stephanie Kelton's brilliant exploration of modern monetary theory (MMT) dramatically changes our understanding of how we can best deal with crucial issues ranging from poverty and inequality to creating jobs, expanding health care coverage, climate change, and building resilient infrastructure. Any ambitious proposal, however, inevitably runs into the buzz saw of how to find the money to pay for it, rooted in myths about deficits that are hobbling us as a country. Kelton busts through the myths that prevent us from taking action: that the federal government should budget like a household, that deficits will harm the next generation,

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crowd out private investment, and undermine long-term growth, and that entitlements are propelling us toward a grave fiscal crisis. MMT, as Kelton shows, shifts the terrain from narrow budgetary questions to one of broader economic and social benefits. With its important new ways of understanding money, taxes, and the critical role of deficit spending, MMT redefines how to responsibly use our resources so that we can maximize our potential as a society. MMT gives us the power to imagine a new politics and a new economy and move from a narrative of scarcity to one of opportunity.

Why small business is not the basis of American

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prosperity, not the foundation of American democracy, and not the champion of job creation. In this provocative book, Robert Atkinson and Michael Lind argue that small business is not, as is widely claimed, the basis of American prosperity. Small business is not responsible for most of the country's job creation and innovation. American democracy does not depend on the existence of brave bands of self-employed citizens. Small businesses are not systematically discriminated against by government policy makers. Rather, Atkinson and Lind argue, small businesses are not the font of jobs, because most small businesses fail. The only kind of small firm that contributes to technological innovation is the

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technological start-up, and its success depends on scaling up. The idea that self-employed citizens are the foundation of democracy is a relic of Jeffersonian dreams of an agrarian society. And governments, motivated by a confused mix of populist and free market ideology, in fact go out of their way to promote small business. Every modern president has sung the praises of small business, and every modern president, according to Atkinson and Lind, has been wrong. Pointing to the advantages of scale for job creation, productivity, innovation, and virtually all other economic benefits, Atkinson and Lind argue for a "size neutral" policy approach both in the United States and around the world that would encourage

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growth rather than enshrine an anachronism. If we overthrow the “small is beautiful” ideology, we will be able to recognize large firms as the engines of progress and prosperity that they are.

Named one of the best books of 2013 by the 'Financial Times', 'Huffington Post' and 'Forbes', this debate-shifting book debunks the myth of the State as a static bureaucratic organization only needed to 'fix' market failures, leaving dynamic entrepreneurship and innovation to the private sector. Case studies ranging from the innovations that make the iPhone so 'smart' to the current developments in clean technology reveal the reality, whereby the

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private sector only invests after the entrepreneurial State has made the bold, high-risk investments.

Nielsen presents the "peer-based" organization, which uses rotating peer leadership councils and cross-functional task forces to manage the organization's work

Over a century has passed and yet there is growing evidence that knowledge workers across the globe today are as constrained by F.W. Taylor's much-maligned *The Principles of Scientific Management*, as factory workers were in the early twentieth century. *Re-Tayloring Management* looks critically at Taylor's

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philosophy on management and contrasts it with other perspectives that have since emerged, along with the professionalization of management and the growth in business and management education. The contributors demonstrate that despite the complexity and uncertainty that organizations face, instead of designing work systems where knowledge and service workers have the freedom to apply knowledge and skills at the point they are most needed, managers are obsessed with maintaining tighter control. This approach conflicts with contemporary job design principles, which emphasise 'job crafting', whereby individuals are encouraged to craft their role in a way that is congruent with their identity. Drawing on

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insights from academics with diverse backgrounds and interests, and organised around 'past', 'present' and 'future' themes, this book is a thought-provoking read for professional managers, as well as for postgraduate students and academics teaching and researching organizational studies and management.

"Exhilarating...Stewart has achieved a near impossibility, creating a page-turner about jousting metaphysical ideas, casting thinkers as warriors."
—Liesl Schillinger, New York Times Book Review
Once upon a time, philosophy was a dangerous

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business—and for no one more so than for Baruch Spinoza, the seventeenth-century philosopher vilified by theologians and political authorities everywhere as “the atheist Jew.” As his inflammatory manuscripts circulated underground, Spinoza lived a humble existence in The Hague, grinding optical lenses to make ends meet. Meanwhile, in the glittering salons of Paris, Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz was climbing the ladder of courtly success. In between trips to the opera and groundbreaking work in mathematics, philosophy, and jurisprudence, he took every opportunity to denounce Spinoza, relishing his self-appointed role as “God’s attorney.” In this exquisitely written philosophical romance of attraction and

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repulsion, greed and virtue, religion and heresy, Matthew Stewart gives narrative form to an epic contest of ideas that shook the seventeenth century—and continues today.

Despite the doom and gloom of financial crises, global terrorism, climate collapse, and the rise of the far-right, a number of leading intellectuals (Steven Pinker, Hans Rosling, Johan Norberg, and Matt Ridley, among others) have been arguing in recent years that the world is getting better and better. But this “progress narrative” is little more than a very conservative defence of the capitalist status quo. At a time when liberal democracy appears incapable of stemming the

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tide of the far-right populism, and when laissez-faire capitalism is ill-equipped to deal with socio-economic problems like climate change, inequality, and the future of work, the real advocates of progress are those willing to challenge these established paradigms. The Glass Half-Empty argues that, without criticising the systems of capitalism, the changes needed to make a better world will always fall short of our expectations. The "progress narrative" needs to be challenged before we stumble into a potentially catastrophic future, despite having the means to build a truly better world.

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