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Upgrade Your Life

Master the fundamentals, hone your business
instincts, and save a fortune in tuition. The consensus
is clear: MBA programs are a waste of time and

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money. Even the elite schools offer outdated assembly-line educations about profit-and-loss statements and PowerPoint presentations. After two years poring over sanitized case studies, students are shuffled off into middle management to find out how business really works. Josh Kaufman has made a business out of distilling the core principles of business and delivering them quickly and concisely to people at all stages of their careers. His blog has introduced hundreds of thousands of readers to the best business books and most powerful business concepts of all time. In *The Personal MBA*, he shares the essentials of sales, marketing, negotiation, strategy, and much more. True leaders aren't made by business schools—they make themselves, seeking out the knowledge, skills, and experiences they need to succeed. Read this book and in one week you will learn the principles it takes most people a lifetime to master.

Great Myths of Education and Learning

The complexity and relentless pace of our world places exceptional demands on leaders today. They work incredibly hard and yet feel that they are not meeting their own expectations of excellence. They feel disconnected from their own values and overburdened. By the thousands, they seek out books on leadership skills, time management, and “getting things done,” but the techniques these volumes offer, useful as they are, don't often don't speak to the leader's fundamental sense that something is missing. Janice Marturano, a senior executive with

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decades of experience in Fortune 500 corporations, explains how Mindful Leadership training integrates the practice of mindfulness-meditation and self-awareness-with the practical tools of management, enabling leaders to bring a wider range of their capacities to the challenges at hand. We already know from scientific research that mindfulness practices enhance mental health and improve clarity and focus. FINDING THE SPACE shows how this training has specific value for leaders. This is not a new “leadership system” to add to the burden of already overworked people. It brings the concepts of mindfulness into the everyday life of anyone in a leadership role, through specific exercises that address practical issues-the calendar, schedule, phone usage, meetings, to-do list, and strategic planning, as well as interpersonal challenges such as listening and working with difficult colleagues. Leaders who have experienced mindfulness training report that it provides a “transformative experience” with significant improvements in innovation, self-awareness, listening, and making better decisions. In FINDING THE SPACE TO LEAD, Marturano masterfully lays out her proven techniques for promoting mindfulness in the busy executive's working life.

Real Happiness at Work

The New York Times bestselling guide to thinking like literature's greatest detective. "Steven Pinker meets Sir Arthur Conan Doyle" (Boston Globe), by the author of The Confidence Game. No fictional character is more renowned for his powers of thought and

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observation than Sherlock Holmes. But is his extraordinary intellect merely a gift of fiction, or can we learn to cultivate these abilities ourselves, to improve our lives at work and at home? We can, says psychologist and journalist Maria Konnikova, and in *Mastermind* she shows us how. Beginning with the “brain attic”—Holmes’s metaphor for how we store information and organize knowledge—Konnikova unpacks the mental strategies that lead to clearer thinking and deeper insights. Drawing on twenty-first-century neuroscience and psychology, *Mastermind* explores Holmes’s unique methods of ever-present mindfulness, astute observation, and logical deduction. In doing so, it shows how each of us, with some self-awareness and a little practice, can employ these same methods to sharpen our perceptions, solve difficult problems, and enhance our creative powers. For Holmes aficionados and casual readers alike, Konnikova reveals how the world’s most keen-eyed detective can serve as an unparalleled guide to upgrading the mind.

The Myth of Multitasking

We all want to believe we can drive responsibly and monitor distractions. But our attention is limited by nature, and we are often very subtly distracted from noticing things right in front of us. Depending on what you're doing while you're driving, you could literally miss seeing a giraffe grazing on the roadside. Because of distractions, many people have failed to see a gorilla beating its chest right in front of them, and this is no joke. We really are not good multi-

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taskers when our attention is spread over tasks that require dedicated attention. That's why conversations on cellphones turn out to be a serious distraction to drivers. Read this book and see what you think. And then see what you think about whether it's fair to the rest of the people in your car or on the road when you allow yourself to be distracted in the special way that cellphones can distract.

The Hamster Revolution

Drive profitability, productivity, and accountability To create extraordinary lives, we must learn to “unplug” from the constant barrage of disruptions and “plug in” to the tools, strategies, and mindsets that allow us to harness our attention to reach our highest potential—and this book shows you how. Attention Pays spotlights on the power of attention and absolute focus. Personally: WHO we pay attention to. Professionally: WHAT we pay attention to. And Globally: HOW we pay attention in the world—and to the world. In an on-demand, 24/7 society, where distractions cost millions of people productivity, profitability, relationships and peace, it's time to pay attention to what matters most. • Includes powerful tips and tricks increase profitability • Shows you how to achieve maximum accountability and results • Provides strategies to help you productively manage daily tasks • Offers guidance on improving your daily attention and focus If you're ready drive profitably, increase productivity and boost accountability, it's time to tune out the noise, focus on what really matters and learn how Attention Pays.

The Myth of Multitasking

Introduces the anatomy and functions of the brain; describes how the the brain is able to stretch and grow; and explains how mistakes are an essential part of learning.

The Personal MBA

Educational practice does not, for the most part, rely on research findings. Instead, there's a preference for relying on our intuitions about what's best for learning. But relying on intuition may be a bad idea for teachers and learners alike. This accessible guide helps teachers to integrate effective, research-backed strategies for learning into their classroom practice. The book explores exactly what constitutes good evidence for effective learning and teaching strategies, how to make evidence-based judgments instead of relying on intuition, and how to apply findings from cognitive psychology directly to the classroom. Including real-life examples and case studies, FAQs, and a wealth of engaging illustrations to explain complex concepts and emphasize key points, the book is divided into four parts: Evidence-based education and the science of learning Basics of human cognitive processes Strategies for effective learning Tips for students, teachers, and parents. Written by "The Learning Scientists" and fully illustrated by Oliver Caviglioli, *Understanding How We Learn* is a rejuvenating and fresh examination of cognitive psychology's application to education. This is an essential read for all teachers and educational

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practitioners, designed to convey the concepts of research to the reality of a teacher's classroom.

The Limits of Expertise

Documents a 2003 experiment at Duke University where the author had free iPods issued to the freshman class to see how the device could be used academically, in a report that reveals other technological ideas that are revolutionizing education.

Personal Kanban

Shares advice for parents on how to help children bolster their brain power while improving focus and attention, covering practical topics ranging from exercise and nutrition to sleep and play.

The Multitasking Myth

Despite growing concern with the effects of concurrent task demands on human performance, and research demonstrating that these demands are associated with vulnerability to error, so far there has been only limited research into the nature and range of concurrent task demands in real-world settings. This book presents a set of NASA studies that characterize the nature of concurrent task demands confronting airline flight crews in routine operations, as opposed to emergency situations. The authors analyze these demands in light of what is known about cognitive processes, particularly those of attention and memory, with the focus upon

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inadvertent omissions of intended actions by skilled pilots. The studies reported within the book employed several distinct but complementary methods: ethnographic observations, analysis of incident reports submitted by pilots, and cognitive task analysis. They showed that concurrent task management comprises a set of issues distinct from (though related to) mental workload, an area that has been studied extensively by human factors researchers for more than 30 years. This book will be of direct relevance to aviation psychologists and to those involved in aviation training and operations. It will also interest individuals in any domain that involves concurrent task demands, for example the work of emergency room medical teams. Furthermore, the countermeasures presented in the final chapter to reduce vulnerability to errors associated with concurrent task demands can readily be adapted to work in diverse domains.

Finding the Space to Lead

The Myth of Multitasking takes a popular business superstition and confronts it head-on. Multitasking doesn't save us time. The reality is that multitasking damages productivity and relationships, both at work and at home. This simple, powerful book shows precisely why multitasking is, in fact, a lie that wastes time and resources--and helps the reader come up with their own personalized game plan for a life with less multitasking.

How the Brain Influences Behavior

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In this highly original take on entrepreneurship, bestselling author, speaker, and business coach Dave Crenshaw confronts Chaos, the prime culprit of small business failure. He then arms you with the superhero utility belt you need, The Focus Tools, to defeat Chaos and build a focused business!

Effective Multitasking

Eliminate Chaos is a user-friendly system for organizing each room of the house, including the kitchen and pantry, closet, garage, home office, and childrens' rooms. The author's ten-step system is presented in an easy-to-use, workbook-style layout. Full-color photos demonstrate the various stages of the organizing process, illustrating not just "before and after," but the realistic, messy, all-important steps in between. Leist's method is based on the underlying principle that "it's not about the stuff." She touches on the psychological reasons behind clutter and not letting go — such as procrastination, denial, thrift, and family history — but her underlying premise is that being organized is an on-going process, not a one-day event. By learning to sort, prioritize, and make fast, rational decisions about their household goods, readers become more efficient and functional not just at home, but in other areas of life as well.

The Shallows: What the Internet Is Doing to Our Brains

Offers an easy-to-implement solution to a problem--e-

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mail and information overload--that plagues millions of people • Draws on the authors' extensive experience working with major corporate clients • Includes a real-world case study of how the principles in the book were implemented at Capital One Do you spend so much time dealing with e-mails--reading them, writing them, responding to them, responding to responses--that you feel like you're just going round and round and getting nowhere? Meet Harold, an HR director so overwhelmed by email he feels like a hamster on a wheel. Just in time, Harold meets a coach--a leading expert on email efficiency and etiquette with a simple system that helps Harold eliminate needless emails, write better messages, and file and find information in a flash. He gets immediate results--and reclaims his life. This delightful and much-needed fable is based on the authors' extensive experience helping employees at companies like Clear Channel, Procter and Gamble, and Pfizer manage e-mail more efficiently. The book includes a remarkable case study of the authors' work with Capital One, where employees estimated they saved thirteen days a year by applying Hamster Revolution techniques. This book is perfect for time-starved professionals eager to restore balance and order to their busy lives.

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fact, a lie that wastes time and costs money. Far from being efficient, multitasking actually damages productivity and relationships at work and at home.

Neuromyths: Debunking False Ideas About The Brain

Your Mind Can't Be Two Places at Once Too many of us have become addicted to the popular, enticing, dangerously misleading drug of multitasking. Devora Zack was once hooked herself. But she beat it and became more efficient, and you can too. Zack marshals convincing neuroscientific evidence to prove that you really can't do more by trying to tackle several things at once—it's an illusion. There is a better way to deal with all the information and interruptions that bombard us today. Singletasking explains exactly how to clear and calm your mind, arrange your schedule and environment, and gently yet firmly manage the expectations of people around you so that you can accomplish a succession of tasks, one by one—and be infinitely more productive. Singletasking is the secret to success and sanity.

The Myth of Multitasking

Most of us have no idea what's really going on inside our heads. Yet brain scientists have uncovered details every business leader, parent, and teacher should know—like the need for physical activity to get your brain working its best. How do we learn? What exactly do sleep and stress do to our brains? Why is multi-tasking a myth? Why is it so easy to forget—and so

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important to repeat new knowledge? Is it true that men and women have different brains? In *Brain Rules*, Dr. John Medina, a molecular biologist, shares his lifelong interest in how the brain sciences might influence the way we teach our children and the way we work. In each chapter, he describes a brain rule—what scientists know for sure about how our brains work—and then offers transformative ideas for our daily lives. Medina's fascinating stories and infectious sense of humor breathe life into brain science. You'll learn why Michael Jordan was no good at baseball. You'll peer over a surgeon's shoulder as he proves that most of us have a Jennifer Aniston neuron. You'll meet a boy who has an amazing memory for music but can't tie his own shoes. You will discover how: Every brain is wired differently Exercise improves cognition We are designed to never stop learning and exploring Memories are volatile Sleep is powerfully linked with the ability to learn Vision trumps all of the other senses Stress changes the way we learn In the end, you'll understand how your brain really works—and how to get the most out of it.

The Power of Having Fun

In this book "BRAINCHAINS" you discover your brain, to unleash its full potential in a hyperconnected, multitasking world Prof Dr Theo Compennolle studied over 600 publications, surveyed 1200 professionals and wrote another easy readable and practical book.As a medical doctor, neuropsychiatrist and scholar with decades of experience in medical schools and business schools in many countries, he integrates

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science from many domains. What is your most important tool to be successful as a professional? Your brain! What do you know about your thinking brain? Nothing. The sad result: a majority of knowledge workers ruin the performance of their magnificent brain, and obstruct the matchless potential of their brain-ICT collaboration (Information and Communication Technologies). Taking into account the strengths and weaknesses of your brain you will also get the best results from your brain-ICT synergy. -Part 1: How your reflecting brain, your archiving brain and your reflex brain influence your thinking -Part 2: The BrainChains: how always being connected, multitasking, stress and lack of sleep ruin your performance -Part 3: Practical tools and tips to unchain your brain -The fifth BrainChain; "Badly Designed Offices" about disastrous open offices is a FREE BOOKLET at www.brainchains.org "Eye-opener! A great read for all of us who are "juggling-it-all," work and family, are interested in increasing productivity and to get the most of our brains AND our smart phones. Marjan Inbar, Senior Communications Consultant, NY. USA ..". quite a feat to integrate research from so many domains and turn them in a very readable, inspiring, useful often surprising and even stirring book not only the problems but also the solutions" Daniel Blumberg, Principal and Investor, NY ..". a compelling, meticulously researched, and cleverly illustrated case against the twin tyrannies of hyperconnectivity and multitasking also shows how to free ourselves from them" Nelida and Jorge Colapinto (Psychologists). Wynnewood. PA. USA "Read this book if you'd like to learn how to master information technology, rather than have it master you and letting

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it get in the way of doing your best work." Prof Peter Cappelli. G.W. Taylor Professor of Management. The Wharton School. Philadelphia. USA ..". Multitasking is impossible! Understanding and accepting this, helped me to refocus on tasks which matters and to rediscover my creativity. I used the short MULTITASKING test in my meetings in our global organization. It's exciting to see everywhere the "aha"-epiphany!" Dr. Peter zum Hebel, Vice President, Manufacturing, Kemira Germany ..". a revelation for me and helped me better understand why people do what they do in a health & safety context. An essential and easy read for practical people, who want to know how people work and what can be practically done to maximize their efficiency and reduce human error" Malc Staves, Global Health & Safety Director, L'Oreal .Paris France ..". an easy to read "page turner..". which I feel everyone in the "connected" world should read" Dave Scott President Barco, Inc. USA ..". everybody is complaining about a continuous input overload. Yet the real quandary is: while we are continuously flooded by the breakers of redundant signals we do suffer from a lack of relevant information. Theo Compennolle describes and analyzes this state of affairs and its impact on our daily life and our habitual and creative performance." Gottlieb GUNTERN, President of CREANDO - International Foundation for Creativity & Leadership, Switzerland ..". This book shows me a so powerful human brain Looking inside into my brain, I get my idea to have my life back under my own control and recapture time to love and be loved" Wei TAO, Business Information Manager of DSM China

How To Become A Rainmaker

In a compelling business fable, *The Myth of Multitasking* confronts a popular idea that has come to define our hectic, work-a-day world. This simple yet powerful book shows clearly why multitasking is, in fact, a lie that wastes time and costs money. Far from being efficient, multitasking actually damages productivity and relationships at work and at home.

Make It Matter

"Are you looking for a better way to organize your e-mail, calendar, and task list? This short book, filled with examples, introduces 7 surprisingly simple habits that can revolutionize your productivity levels."--Publisher.

Mastermind

Gazzaley and Rosen offer practical strategies, backed by science, to fight distraction. We can change our brains with meditation, video games, and physical exercise; we can change our behavior by planning our accessibility and recognizing our anxiety about being out of touch even briefly.

Effective Multitasking

Combining theory and practice, David A. Sousa helps educators understand what is happening in the brains of students with behavior problems and offers practical, effective intervention strategies compatible

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with current findings in neuroscience. In easy-to-understand language, the author presents current information on brain development and function and highlights factors that affect social and emotional decision-making and negative behaviors like impulsivity, defiance, and violence. Comprehensive yet concise, this guide for K-12 teachers and counselors provides methods for teaching self-control and fostering positive relationships with troubled students and provides case studies that match effective strategies with specific behaviors. Educators will find answers to critical questions such as: How does the rate of brain development explain erratic behavior of adolescents? What type of data collection can help teachers manage misbehavior? Can peer influence help curb misbehavior rather than encourage it? Why are boys more likely to misbehave than girls and what can teachers do about it? How do school and classroom climates affect student behavior? This invaluable handbook also features reproducible forms, worksheets, checklists, additional references, and an expanded list of primary research sources to help teachers understand and apply research-based principles for classroom and behavior management.

Distracted Driving: the Multi-Tasking Myth

Drawing from research in developmental and educational psychology, cognitive science, and the learning sciences, *Five Teaching and Learning Myths—Debunked* addresses some of the most

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commonly misunderstood educational and cognitive concerns in teaching and learning. Multitasking, problem-solving, attention, testing, and learning styles are all integral to student achievement but, in practice, are often muddled by pervasive myths. In a straightforward, easily digestible format, this book unpacks the evidence for or against each myth, explains the issues concisely and with credible evidence, and provides busy K-12 teachers with actionable strategies for their classrooms and lesson plans.

The Man who Lied to His Laptop

Great Myths of Education and Learning reviews the scientific research on a number of widely-held misconceptions pertaining to learning and education, including misconceptions regarding student characteristics, how students learn, and the validity of various methods of assessment. A collection of the most important and influential education myths in one book, with in-depth examinations of each topic Focusing on research evidence regarding how people learn and how we can know if learning has taken place, the book provides a highly comprehensive review of the evidence contradicting each belief Topics covered include student characteristics related to learning, views of how the learning process works, and issues related to teaching techniques and testing

Brain Rules (Updated and Expanded)

If you're ready to start multitasking in a more

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effective and productive way, then this book is for you! Productivity and efficiency are the keys to success in today's workplace. Today's work environment has changed a lot over the past few decades, and while the older generation is used to having one job, and performing the same individual task for years and years, that is simply not the case today. Unless you are an assembly line worker, for example, or a surgeon specializing in one specific niche surgery type, you simply will no longer be able to survive the workforce today doing the same thing over and over again. Many people turn to multitasking in order to complete their workloads in the required timeframe (which seems to be growing shorter and shorter as employers associate the value of time with the value of money). Theoretically knowing how to multitask and actually being good at it are two different things though. Despite the good intention behind multitasking, research has shown that it inevitably produces a bottleneck effect, which then can lead to a significant slow-down in the processing of the tasks being handled. Since the brain cannot fully focus on multiple tasks at the same time, multitasking might actually cause the task to be finished slower. Not only that, but since you're only paying attention partially - but not completely - the tasks are naturally predisposed to a greater number of errors. Multitasking has also received a lot of criticism because it forces one to pay less attention to a lot of information and only focus on what is perceived to be most important. This can cause people to feel less pride in what they accomplished, since they did not really pay that much attention. This book is designed to help you discover a different,

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better, and much more effective way to multitask - one that avoids all the common pitfalls of the typical style of multitasking that leads to inefficiencies and errors.

Smart Parenting, Smarter Kids

The Myth of Multitasking, Second Edition

Explains what humans' interactions with computers teach us about how humans should interact with one another, including the fact that flattery works, mixing criticism with praise is an ineffective method of evaluation and much more.

Your Fantastic Elastic Brain

Five Teaching and Learning Myths—Debunked

A fresh, personal, and entertaining exploration of a topic that concerns all of us: how to be more productive at work and in every facet of our lives. Chris Bailey turned down lucrative job offers to pursue a lifelong dream—to spend a year performing a deep dive experiment into the pursuit of productivity, a subject he had been enamored with since he was a teenager. After obtaining his business degree, he created a blog to chronicle a year-long series of productivity experiments he conducted on himself, where he also continued his research and interviews

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with some of the world's foremost experts, from Charles Duhigg to David Allen. Among the experiments that he tackled: Bailey went several weeks with getting by on little to no sleep; he cut out caffeine and sugar; he lived in total isolation for 10 days; he used his smartphone for just an hour a day for three months; he gained ten pounds of muscle mass; he stretched his work week to 90 hours; a late riser, he got up at 5:30 every morning for three months—all the while monitoring the impact of his experiments on the quality and quantity of his work. The Productivity Project—and the lessons Chris learned—are the result of that year-long journey. Among the counterintuitive insights Chris Bailey will teach you: · slowing down to work more deliberately; · shrinking or eliminating the unimportant; · the rule of three; · striving for imperfection; · scheduling less time for important tasks; · the 20 second rule to distract yourself from the inevitable distractions; · and the concept of productive procrastination. In an eye-opening and thoroughly engaging read, Bailey offers a treasure trove of insights and over 25 best practices that will help you accomplish more.

The Focused Business

Rainmakers are the people who bring money into their organisations and this book is packed with hints and tips to pursue prospective customers and keep them.

Singletasking

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"A fresh take on the problem of time wasters in our corporate and personal lives, "The Myth of Multitasking" will change your paradigm about what is productive and what is not."--Hyrum Smith, co-founder, Franklin Covey.

Multitasking Is Worse Than a Lie

"Productivity books focus on doing more. Jim and Tonianne want you to focus on doing better. Personal Kanban takes the same Lean principles from manufacturing that led the Japanese auto industry to become a global leader in quality, and applies them to individual and team work. Personal Kanban asks only that we visualize our work, and limit our work-in-progress."--Back cover.

Brainchains

Fun is the key to success! If you want to be successful, having fun is not an option. It's a necessity. By making fun a top priority—taking meaningful, enjoyable breaks each day, week, month, and year—you'll not only be happier but be more productive, too! Using scientific evidence, real-world case studies, and a healthy dose of wit, bestselling author Dave Crenshaw shows that a regular respite is like a little oasis in your workday. It refreshes and reinvigorates, recharges your batteries—helping you accomplish more with less effort! The Power of Having Fun coaches you through the five-step system thousands of leaders have utilized to boost productivity and propel their careers—all while feeling

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fantastic! Let Dave Crenshaw lower your stress, raise your results, and restore recess to your routine.

The Distracted Mind

Real Happiness at Work brings the profound benefits of meditation to an area where people could use it most—the workplace. And it’s written by one of the world’s leading meditation teachers. A follow-up to Real Happiness, the New York Times bestseller, Sharon Salzberg’s Real Happiness at Work is a practical guide to improving work life through mindfulness, compassion, and ingenuity. It’s about being committed without being consumed, competitive without being cruel, managing time and emotions to counterbalance stress and frustration. It shows readers how to be more creative, organized, and accomplished in order to do better, more productive work. Dividing the idea of workplace satisfaction into eight pillars, Real Happiness at Work is filled with secular wisdom; core meditations on broad themes like motivation, awareness, and seeing the good in others; and more than a dozen exercises, including Moving From Me to We and When Things Go Wrong. Sprinkled throughout the book are short “stealth” meditations, the kind that are quick, private, and doable anywhere—“Let the phone ring three times, follow your breath, then pick it up” and “For an upcoming one-on-one conversation, resolve to listen more and speak less.” Even the best jobs are filled with stress, tough deadlines, impatient bosses, seemingly endless meetings—all the ills of harried life. But as science increasingly shows, meditation is

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the antidote.

Understanding How We Learn

How many people find a sense of purpose in their jobs? Unfortunately, studies show that most do not. Their bodies may put in long hours, but their hearts and minds never punch in. And that's a terrible dilemma for organizations trying to motivate their workforces to do more with less. *Make It Matter* is the antidote to crisis levels of disengagement. This upbeat, original book shows how meaning-rich workplaces connect, inspire, and catapult employees into new realms of productivity and well-being. Not only does the book make a convincing case for change, it also explains how to become the kind of business where people love to work, and the kind of manager people love to work for. Insightful research findings, stories, and guidelines help readers create:

- Direction: reframing work to add meaning
- Discovery: offering challenges and thoughtful opportunities to learn and grow
- Devotion: cultivating an authentic, caring culture, free from corrosive behaviors

When people feel that they matter, they give their all. Channel that power and everyone profits.

Eliminate Chaos

New York Times bestseller • Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize “This is a book to shake up the world.” —Ann Patchett
Nicholas Carr’s bestseller *The Shallows* has become a foundational book in one of the most important debates of our time: As we enjoy the

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internet's bounties, are we sacrificing our ability to read and think deeply? This 10th-anniversary edition includes a new afterword that brings the story up to date, with a deep examination of the cognitive and behavioral effects of smartphones and social media.

CrazyBusy

The Limits of Expertise reports a study of the 19 major U.S. airline accidents from 1991-2000 in which the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) found crew error to be a causal factor. Each accident is reported in a separate chapter that examines events and crew actions and explores the cognitive processes in play at each step.

Now You See it

"If you want to understand the strange workings of the human body, and the future of medicine, you must read this illuminating, engaging book."

—Siddhartha Mukherjee, author of *The Gene* In 2014, James Hamblin launched a series of videos for *The Atlantic* called "If Our Bodies Could Talk." With it, the doctor-turned-journalist established himself as a seriously entertaining authority in the field of health. Now, in illuminating and genuinely funny prose, Hamblin explores the human stories behind health questions that never seem to go away—and which tend to be mischaracterized and oversimplified by marketing and news media. He covers topics such as sleep, aging, diet, and much more:

- Can I "boost" my immune system?
- Does caffeine make me live

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longer? • Do we still not know if cell phones cause cancer? • How much sleep do I actually need? • Is there any harm in taking a multivitamin? • Is life long enough? In considering these questions, Hamblin draws from his own medical training as well from hundreds of interviews with distinguished scientists and medical practitioners. He translates the (traditionally boring) textbook of human anatomy and physiology into accessible, engaging, socially contextualized, up-to-the-moment answers. They offer clarity, examine the limits of our certainty, and ultimately help readers worry less about things that don't really matter. *If Our Bodies Could Talk* is a comprehensive, illustrated guide that entertains and educates in equal doses.

Attention Pays

A guide to the science behind the art of teaching. Not every teaching method touted as "brain-friendly" is supported by research findings—and misconceptions about the brain have the capacity to harm rather than help. In her new book, Tracey Tokuhama-Espinosa untangles scientific fact from pedagogical fiction, debunking dozens of widely held beliefs about the brain that have made their way into the education literature. In ten central chapters on topics ranging from brain structure to classroom environments, the text traces the origins of common neuromyths—from categorizing individuals as "right-brained" or "left-brained" to prevailing beliefs about multitasking or the effects of video games—and corrects the record with the most current state of knowledge. Rather than

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offering pat strategies, Tokuhamas-Espinosa challenges teachers curious about the brain to become learning scientists, and supplies the tools needed to evaluate research and put it to use in the classroom.

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Are you too busy? Are you always running behind? Is your calendar loaded with more than you can possibly accomplish? Is it driving you crazy? You're not alone. CrazyBusy—the modern phenomenon of brain overload—is a national epidemic. Without intending it or understanding how it happened, we've plunged ourselves into a mad rush of activity, expecting our brains to keep track of more than they comfortably or effectively can. In fact, as Attention Deficit Disorder expert and bestselling author Edward M. Hallowell, M.D., argues in this groundbreaking new book, this brain overload has reached the point where our entire society is suffering from culturally induced ADD. CrazyBusy is not just a by-product of high-speed, globalized modern life—it has become its defining feature. BlackBerries, cell phones, and e-mail 24/7. Longer work days, escalating demands, and higher expectations at home. It all adds up to a state of constant frenzy that is sapping us of creativity, humanity, mental well-being, and the ability to focus on what truly matters. But as Dr. Hallowell argues, being crazybusy can also be an opportunity. Just as ADD can, if properly managed, become a source of ingenuity and inspiration, so the impulse to be busy can be turned to our advantage once we get in touch

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with our needs and take charge of how we really want to spend our time. Through quick exercises (perfect for busy people), focused advice on everything from lifestyle to time management, and examples chosen from his extensive clinical experience, Hallowell goes step-by-step through the process of unsnarling frantic lives. With *CrazyBusy*, we can teach ourselves to move from the F-state—frenzied, flailing, fearful, forgetful, furious—to the C-state—cool, calm, clear, consistent, curious, courteous. Dr. Hallowell has helped more than a million readers free themselves of the distractions and compulsions of ADD. Now in *CrazyBusy*, he offers the same sound, sane, and accessible guidance for anyone suffering from the harried pace of modern life. If you find yourself pulled into a million different directions, here at last is the opportunity to stop being busy, start being happy, and still get things done.

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