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Become a better crisis leader while equipping yourself with the tools for every day transformative leadership Today, in an instant, leaders can find themselves face-to-face with crisis. An active shooter. A media controversy. A data breach. In You're It, the faculty of the National Preparedness Leadership

Initiative at Harvard University takes you to the front lines of some of the toughest decisions facing our nation's leaders- from how to mobilize during a hurricane or in the aftermath of a bombing to halting a raging pandemic. They also take readers through the tough decision-making inside the world's largest companies, hottest startups, and leading nonprofits. The authors introduce readers to the pragmatic model and methods of Meta-Leadership. They show you how to understand what is happening during a moment of crisis and change, what to do about it, and how to hone these skills to lead high-performing

teams. Then, when crisis hits, you can pivot to be the leader people follow when it matters most. A book for turbulent times, *You're It* is essential reading for anyone preparing to lead an adaptive team through crisis and change.

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"Kim Scott has a well-earned reputation as a kick-ass boss and a voice that CEOs take seriously. In this remarkable book, she draws on her extensive experience to provide clear and honest guidance on the fundamentals of leading others: how to give (and receive) feedback, how to make smart decisions, how to keep moving forward, and much more. If you manage people?whether it be 1 person or a 1,000--you need *RADICAL CANDOR*."

Now."--Daniel Pink author of NYT bestseller DRIVE From the time we learn to speak, we're told that if you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all. When you become a manager, it's your job to say it--and your obligation. Author Kim Scott was an executive at Google and then at Apple, where she developed a class on how to be a good boss. She has earned growing fame in recent years with her vital new approach to effective management, Radical Candor. Radical Candor is a simple idea: to be a good boss, you have to Care Personally at the same time that you Challenge Directly. When you challenge without caring it's obnoxious aggression; when you care without challenging it's ruinous empathy. When you do neither it's manipulative

insincerity. This simple framework can help you build better relationships at work, and fulfill your three key responsibilities as a leader: creating a culture of feedback (praise and criticism), building a cohesive team, and achieving results you're all proud of. Radical Candor offers a guide to those bewildered or exhausted by management, written for bosses and those who manage bosses. Taken from years of the author's experience, and distilled clearly giving actionable lessons to the reader; it shows managers how to be successful while retaining their humanity, finding meaning in their job, and creating an environment where people both love their work and their colleagues.

Crisis Management and Emergency

Planning Springer Publishing Company
 Today's managers, business owners, and public relations practitioners grapple daily with a fundamental question about contemporary crisis management: to what extent is it possible to control events and stakeholder responses to them, in order to contain escalating crises or safeguard an organization's reputation? The authors meet the question head-on, departing from other crisis management texts, and arguing that a complexity-based approach is superior to the standard simplification model of organizational learning.

A Step-by-step Handbook for Surviving Major Catastrophes

Rothstein Publishing

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UNCERTAIN WORLD The potential risks in

modern-day business are greater, more dynamic, and less predictable than ever before. And yet, the greatest exposure does not lie within these risks. Rather, it lies in having a team that is not prepared to anticipate, foresee, or respond to a rising threat, and its impact on your reputation, revenue, and relationships in real time. No matter your level of security, due diligence, or control, the reality is that we live in uncertain times. Organizations are prone to a multitude of risks that can attack from every angle. When your team is Crisis Ready, your organization is prepared for anything and everything that the modern world can throw at it.
 Hillcrest Publishing Group

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sciences can collaborate -- 97. How to make your investor relations work -- 98. What are the consequences of irresponsible media coverage? -- 99. How to prevent personal information leakage -- 100. Why the need for an informatics education towards problem-solving -- 101. How compliance should be reconsidered : organizations that comply with laws and regulations while satisfying ethical requirements considering autopoietic theory

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Emergency managers and officials have seen a tremendous increase in the planning responsibilities placed on their shoulders over the last decade. Crisis Management and Emergency Planning: Preparing for Today's Challenges

supplies time-tested insights to help communities and organizations become better prepared to cope with natural and manmade disasters

PRACTICAL STRATEGIES FOR MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

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Crisis Leadership: Using Military Lessons, Organizational Experiences, and the Power of Influence to Lessen the Impact of Chaos on the People You Lead

Psychology Press

Don't wait until it's too late to learn how to manage a crisis situation The impact

of crises on tourism has increased in the last ten years in response to terrorism, war, health emergencies, and natural disasters. Tourism Crises presents the latest research on crisis management with in-depth analysis of tourism flows and the economic well-being of communities at the regional, national, and international levels. This timely book examines a range of conceptual issues, including crisis communication and the safety of employees of the industry, and features case studies of responses to the World Trade Center terrorist attacks, SARS, the 1999 Austrian avalanche disaster, and the epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease in the United Kingdom. As new crises emerge, it's essential that the tourism industry be prepared to minimize the impact on both hosts and

guests. *Tourism Crises* identifies key issues that need to be addressed in dealing with future incidents, examining specific cases of management success—and failure—with suggestions for improved responses. Academics, practitioners, and professionals discuss effective methods of maintaining yield during crisis situations, offering analysis, reflection, and new management strategies. Topics addressed in *Tourism Crises* include: the significance of communication in crisis situations keeping the media informed attracting business after the crisis has passed how alpine areas can respond to the dangers of avalanches the effect of the SARS epidemic on Hong Kong, Singapore, and Japan a typology of tourism crisis terms employee work stress in crisis situations

quantifying the effects of tourism crises how tourism managers have re-tooled their promotional campaigns after 9/11 and much more *Tourism Crises* is a must-have for tourism professionals, practitioners, and academics as they develop new agendas for dealing with future crisis situations.

Hr's Strategic Role Routledge

Public organizations are increasingly expected to cope with crisis under the same resource constraints and mandates that make up their normal routines, reinforced only through collaboration. *Collaborative Crisis Management* introduces readers to how collaboration shapes societies' capacity to plan for, respond to, and recover from extreme and unscheduled events. Placing emphasis on five conceptual

dimensions, this book teaches students how this panacea works out on the ground and in the boardrooms, and how insights on collaborative practices can shed light on the outcomes of complex inter-organizational challenges across cases derived from different problem areas, administrative cultures, and national systems. Written in a concise, accessible style by experienced teachers and scholars, it places modes of collaboration under an analytical microscope by assessing not only the collaborative tools available to actors but also how they are used, to what effect, and with which adaptive capacity. Ten empirical chapters span different international cases and contexts discussing: Natural and "man-made" hazards: earthquakes, hurricanes,

wildfires, terrorism, migration flows, and violent protests Different examples of collaborative institutions, such as regional economic communities in Africa, and multi-level arrangements in Canada, the Netherlands, Turkey, and Switzerland Application of a multimethod approach, including single case studies, comparative case studies, process-tracing, and "large-n" designs. Collaborative Crisis Management is essential reading for those involved in researching and teaching crisis management.

Trusted White-Collar Offenders SAGE Publications

In this book, the editors, with 25 notable contributors, expand the knowledge of crisis management, focusing on case studies of high-profile events that have

occurred in recent history. Part One of the text aims at theoretical development through empirical case studies and also postulates a crisis typology and charts specific theoretical and administrative challenges. The 'case bank,' which comprises the bulk of the book, is presented in four additional sections. The first deals with the development of crises and compares the infamous Watts riots with the 1992 L.A. riots. It also analyzes the fragmented and complex international environment that allowed the 'safe area' in Bosnia to be overrun by Bosnian Serbs in 1995. The final chapter chronicles the incredible human costs of mismanaged crisis in the Rwanda massacres in 1994. The second section explores the many decisional dilemmas that confront crisis managers. Cases

include the fire at the Piper Alpha oil rig; the 1999 Turkish earthquakes; the Eindhoven, Holland plane crash; and crisis management of the Mad Cow epidemic disease in the U.K. The third section explores the long-term dimensions of crises and crisis management and particularly the development of national traumas such as the assassination of Sweden's Prime Minister Olaf Palme in 1986, the 1992 Amsterdam air crash, and the TWA flight 800 disaster in 1996. The final section shifts focus to future scenarios such as speculative information technology disasters, potentially devastating viral epidemics, deteriorating environmental and societal conditions in Russia, the southwest U.S. coming water shortage, and the outlook for Japan, one of the

world's most disaster-prone countries. Summarizing the research findings of the past decade, the authors describe patterns in the paths toward crises, the dilemmas and coping mechanisms that emerge during the thick of crisis, and, very importantly, the pathways that lead away from crisis.

Tourism Crises Amacom Books
International Business in Times of Crisis classifies studies of crises relevant to international business research following a global pandemic which exposed systems failures and fragilities closely across global economic, financial, political, and social systems.

30 Case Studies in Business & Politics John Wiley & Sons

An action guide that teaches the principles of decision-making and critical

action, the techniques here are explained and illustrated by real-life examples (including lessons from 9/11/01) and reinforced through exercises.

Manager's Guide to Crisis Management
ReadHowYouWant.com

Masterwork on Crisis Communication and Reputation Risk Selected as One of "30 Best Business Books of 2013" Jim Lukaszewski -- nationally recognized PR expert, executive coach, often called America's Crisis Guru, and noted by Corporate Legal Times as one of "28 experts to call when all hell breaks loose" -- advises exactly what to do, what to say, when to say it, and when to do it, while the whole world is watching. The book is endorsed by the Business Continuity Institute. In this

industry-defining book on crisis management and leadership recovery, Lukaszewski jump-starts the discussion by clearly differentiating a crisis from other business interruptions and introduces a concept rarely dealt with in crisis communication and operational response planning: managing the victim dimension of crisis. Delivered in his straight-talking style and backed with compelling case studies, Lukaszewski On Crisis Communication is your guide to preparing for a crisis and the explosive visibility that comes with it. Using case studies, examples and templates, he explains how to build a crisis management plan and how to put it into action in the real world of media scrutiny, social media, activists, and litigation. Lukaszewski distills four

decades of experience into 10 chapters of field-tested how-to's, practical tools, tips, charts, checklists, forms, and templates and teaches you: How crises create victims; To avoid the toxicity of silence; To overcome the abusive, intrusive and coercive behavior of bloviators, bellyachers, back-bench bitchers, the media, activists and critics; To drive attorneys to settle instead of litigate; Apology is the atomic energy of empathy; Simple, sensible, sincere, constructive, positive techniques to reduce contention and to succeed! Chapter learning objectives; discussion questions; case studies; real-life examples; and glossary facilitate college and professional development classroom use.

Risk and Crisis Management Cambridge

University Press

The law shapes behavior not only by imposing sanctions, but also by producing information on how powerful entities behave.

Crisis, Change, and How to Lead When It Matters Most Charles C Thomas

Publisher

The front lines of corporate crisis management are hot and sweaty. The lessons learned are hard won and not for the faint of heart. This book will give you the inside perspective of a veteran practitioner who developed creative ways for addressing the gut-wrenching challenges that come with leading the response to high-stakes crises.

CRISIS READY

Routledge

A crisis manager explains how to overcome a personal crisis, whether a relationship crisis or business disaster, by recognizing one's worst qualities and dealing with them appropriately.

Current Topics in Management

Simon and Schuster

By examining white-collar crime scandals using the theory of convenience, Petter Gottschalk offers ways to improve the detection of crime signals and investigative skills in fraud examinations, as well as improve change management measures.

Business Continuity Management SAGE

Sooner or later, most organizations will face some kind of disaster--flood, fire, hurricane, earthquake, workplace violence, bombings, even the arrest or sudden death of the CEO. Existing books

on crisis management deal almost exclusively with physical breakdowns, logistics issues, data losses and environmental and economic impacts. But it is people who actually make a business run, and *Leading People Through Disasters* is the first book to deal with the all-important human side of recovery. Kathryn McKee and Liz Guthridge show how to ensure that your business continuity plan addresses human as well as business issues and they offer detailed advice on what to do when disaster actually strikes--how to keep people safe, calm, and informed; help managers care for employees; and deal with employees' immediate and ongoing emotional and psychological needs while getting the organization back on its feet. This comprehensive

guide features a wealth of examples, checklists, forms, and other practical tools that will help you take action when you need it most.

101 Cases Springer Nature

How does America manage crisis on behalf of international finance in the absence of a global state? Doyran explores the relationship between state power and global finance and in particular examines the various attempts by the US state at financial crisis management. The case studies highlight the dramatic consequences of the rise of financial capitalism in the US economy, and also explore regulatory sources of market failures, systemic risk and moral hazard. This book focuses on this primary issue facing scholars of American power in various social science

disciplines, including political science, finance and international relations, professional financial analysts and Government officials. This book is for the critical reader who is interested in financial policy and wants to learn more about the causes and consequences of the rise of financial markets.

American Pre-eminence and the Credit Crunch PublicAffairs

The Handbook of Risk and Crisis Communication explores the scope and purpose of risk, and its counterpart, crisis, to facilitate the understanding of these issues from conceptual and strategic perspectives. Recognizing that risk is a central feature of our daily lives, found in relationships, organizations, governments, the environment, and a wide variety of interactions, contributors

to this volume explore such questions as "What is likely to happen, to whom, and with what consequences?" "To what extent can science and vigilance prevent or mitigate negative outcomes?" and "What obligation do some segments of local, national, and global populations have to help other segments manage risks?", shedding light on the issues in the quest for definitive answers. The Handbook offers a broad approach to the study of risk and crisis as joint concerns. Chapters explore the reach of crisis and risk communication, define and examine key constructs, and parse the contexts of these vital areas. As a whole, the volume presents a comprehensive array of studies that highlight the standard principles and theories on both topics, serving as the largest effort to date

focused on engaging risk communication discussions in a comprehensive manner. Now available in paperback, the Handbook of Risk and Crisis Communication can be readily used in graduate coursework and individual research programs. With perspectives from psychology, sociology,

anthropology, political science, economics, and communication, the Handbook provides vital insights for all disciplines studying risk, and is required reading for scholars and researchers investigating risk and crisis in various contexts.

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