

**CHARLES
HANDY**

**THE HUNGRY
SPIRIT**

FROM THE AUTHOR OF
THE EMPTY RAINCOAT



BEYOND CAPITALISM
A QUEST FOR PURPOSE IN THE
MODERN WORLD

The Hungry Spirit

Rachel S Tattersall



The Hungry Spirit:

The Hungry Spirit Charles Handy, 1999-01-05 In *The Hungry Spirit* one of the most visionary business thinkers of our age offers a powerful argument for reexamining the role of work in our lives and discovering what we are truly meant to do and to be. Calling on individuals and organizations to find purpose in the journey we take rather than focusing on money and profits which are simply the means to keep us going, Handy shows how we can all better ourselves and our companies while also contributing to a decent society. As an oil executive, world renowned economist, consultant and professor at the London Business School, Handy himself was once no stranger to the trappings and fortunes of capitalism. But several years ago, Handy realized that he like many of us had placed too much significance on job titles and career success to the exclusion of his family, friends and especially the fulfillment of his need to become a complete person, not just a worker slaving away in corporate machinery. He set about looking for what he calls his white stone, a symbol of the higher self that represents our true destiny, what you can become when you don't let titles and money and societal pressures get in the way. Just as Handy urges all of us to seek our white stone and take greater responsibility for shaping our lives, he also entreats companies and organizations to push themselves to new heights by sticking to a clear cut purpose. Companies like individuals can only grow if they embrace risk and break rules and attract people looking to turn dreams and new ideas into businesses that consumers and investors are excited about. Rather than trying to rally coworkers around a quarterly profit goal, companies must treat employees as citizens as well as behaving as corporate citizens within the wider community. Handy calls for corporations to take a greater role in upholding the moral structure of society and to use their power to distribute knowledge and wealth to those who need the opportunity to develop, which will one day benefit us all. *The Hungry Spirit* Charles Handy, 1999-12-05

The Hungry Spirit Charles B. Handy, 1997 From one of the world's most respected business and social philosophers, a groundbreaking book that challenges us to question our reliance on traditional definitions of success and inspires us to find meaning and fulfillment in our professional, personal and spiritual lives. Many of us, Charles Handy asserts, are confused and frustrated by the fast-paced, prosperous world we have created for ourselves. We are puzzled by the consequences of capitalism, whose material benefits and comforts we enjoy every day but which also divides rich from poor, consumes so much of our energies and does not always lead to a more contented life. In a world that is super-efficient, highly productive and too often soulless, how do we quench our spiritual hunger? In *The Hungry Spirit*, one of the most visionary business thinkers of our age offers a powerful argument for reexamining the role of work in our lives and discovering what we are truly meant to do and to be. Calling on individuals and organizations to find purpose in the journey we take rather than focusing on money and profits which are simply the means to keep us going, Handy shows how we can all better ourselves and our companies while also contributing to a decent society. As an oil executive, world renowned economist, consultant and professor at the London Business School, Handy himself was once no stranger to the trappings and fortunes of capitalism. But several years ago, Handy

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Drama for a New South Africa David Graver, 1999 a solid addition to international drama. Library Journal. Going beyond the parameters of conventional literary drama, these seven new plays express life issues in post-apartheid South Africa: Islamic fundamentalism, women's rights, ecology, Afrikaans culture, and the new multi-racial life of the inner city. While theater rooted in the anti-apartheid movement was rich and vibrant, it was also single-minded in focus, obscuring the diversity of South African culture now brought to life in these works.

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