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obstruct them when they should happen The book concludes with a concise one page risk management guide As well as pulling together and summarising relevant literature sources the author draws on more than fifty years experience in small and large scale project management including water supply biodiversity and environmental management and work with the extractive industries **Project Management That Works** Rick A. MORRIS,Brette MCWHORTER SEMBER,2008-08-18

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Fail-Safe Management Jody Zall Kusek, Marelize Goergens Prestidge, Billy C. Hamilton, 2013-05-01

There are five critical rules to keep in mind in development projects to avoid implementation failure If you do not know where you are going ask the right questions Keep your champions close but your naysayers closer Know that informal networks matter Find and remove bottlenecks Build the ship as it sails

Why Projects Fail Uladzislau Shauchenka, 2013-09-12

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How to Manage Project Opportunity and Risk Stephen Ward,Chris Chapman,2011-11-30 Since I wrote the Foreword for the second edition of this book risk management processes have become much more widely used but controversy about what should be done and how best to do it has grown Managing risk is a risky business Chapman and Ward provide an in depth explanation of why it is important to understand and manage underlying uncertainty in all its forms in order to realise opportunities more fully and enhance corporate performance They show what best practice should look like The implications go well beyond the conventional wisdom of project risk management providing an enlightening new perspective Professor Tony M Ridley Imperial College London Past President Institution of Civil Engineers Chris Chapman and Stephen Ward continue to educate the profession with this masterful exposition of the differences between and the potentials for combinations of risk uncertainty and opportunity Particularly welcome is the way they integrate this trio into the project lifecycle the bedrock of project management control and organization Peter W G Morris Head of School and Professor of Construction and Project Management University College London Chris Chapman and Stephen Ward s books on Project Risk Management have been an essential part of my repertoire for twenty years and they are top of my recommended reading for the courses I do on that subject In this book they have enhanced their previous work to focus on uncertainty management and emphasise more strongly opportunities for improving project performance rather than just identifying what can go wrong A structured process is an essential part of managing project uncertainty and their process is one of the most powerful This book will be added to my repertoire Rodney Turner Professor of Project Management SKEMA Business School Lille A profoundly important book With *How to Manage Project Opportunity and Risk* Chris Chapman and Stephen Ward take a good thing and make it better Members of the project management profession have been influenced for years by their insights into project risk management With this latest instalment the authors demonstrate that risk and uncertainty needn t be dreaded in fact the reverse side of the risk coin has always been opportunity My sincere appreciation to Chapman and Ward for turning this particular coin over and showing readers academic and practitioner alike the opportunity embedded in managing projects Jeffrey K Pinto Andrew Morrow and Elizabeth Lee Black Chair in Management of Technology Sam and

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Pre-Project Excellence Raphael H Cohen,2024-11-13 This guide complements traditional project management by focusing on the critical pre project stage It addresses a major challenge only 12% of projects finish on time and within budget often due to poor initial pre project analysis This leads to wasted resources The content offers proven best practices for implementing ISO 56007 recommendations enhancing project calibration selection and overall success rates Liberating innovators from the constraints of traditional business plans the guide suggests along with ISO 56007 a Concept Opportunity Case as an investor friendly alternative This template is rooted in the robust IpOp Decision Tree an ISO 56007 recommended checklist of 11 fundamental questions to thoroughly address essential decision makers concerns This rigorous method ensures reliable project selection and optimal resource allocation The IpOp Model serves as a structured roadmap enabling project managers and innovators to transform ideas into compelling projects It provides clear guidance for making informed decisions whether to pivot or abandon projects that aren't viable By following ISO 56007 recommendations the IpOp Model helps navigate uncertainties and manage critical project factors effectively Ideal for decision makers project managers executives professionals intrapreneurs and entrepreneurs engaged in project management and innovation this guide is an essential tool for any pre project analysis and for turning innovative ideas into successful projects **Eagle Mountain**

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