

Generation X And Y And Their Work Motivation

This Element is an excerpt from Work Wanted: Protect Your Retirement Plans in Uncertain Times (ISBN: 9780132354646) by James W. Walker and Linda H. Lewis. Available in print and digital formats. Surprising and important new insights into managing Gen X, Gen Y, and Gen Z. Be attuned to the newer generations' needs, desires, and styles just as savvy employers have responded to yours. The Institute of the Future surveyed Gen X and Y individuals...three-quarters said job mobility was extremely important. Of greater significance: their desire for mobility within organizations, helping debunk the notion that they're short-termers. Yers can make longer-term commitments when afforded opportunities....

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Today's trainers find themselves in the unique position of having four different generations to train – sometimes in the same classroom. The four generations are veterans (or traditionalists), baby boomers, Generation X, and Generation Y. This issue covers each generation's unique learning preferences, and provides tips and techniques for enhancing the learning of each.

Offers an analysis of young people born after 1982, explaining how they differ from their Baby Boomer and generation X parents, their characteristic behavior and attitudes, and prospects for their future.

Bicentennial Baby

Targeting Seniors, Boomers, and Generations X and Y

Being in Generation X and Becoming Generation Y, The "Millennials"

The Complete Manual to Understand, Recruit, and Lead the Next Generation

Millennials Rising

Keeping Up, Moving Ahead, and Getting the Career You Want

Building Trust and Long-Term Relationships with Generation X, Generation Y, and Baby Boomers

The story of three friends deals with the problems faced by the post baby boom generation and is accompanied by definitions of terms reflecting modern social trends

You're a member of Generation X—the 30-to-44 age cohort. And you've drawn the short stick when it comes to work. The economy has been stacked against you from the beginning. Worse, you're sandwiched between Boomers (with their constant back-patting blather and refusal to retire) and Gen Y's (with their relentless confidence and demands for attention). You're stuck in the middle-of your life and between two huge generations that dote on each other. But you can move forward in your career. In What's Next, Gen X? Tamara Erickson shows how.

She explains the forces affecting attitudes and behaviors in each generation-Boomer, X, and Y—so you can start relating more productively with bosses, peers, and employees. Erickson then assesses Gen X's progress in life so far and analyzes the implications of organizational and technological changes for your professional future. She lays out a powerful framework for shaping a satisfying, meaningful career, revealing how to:
–Identify work that matches what you care most about
–Succeed in a corporate career or an entrepreneurial venture
–Spot and seize newly emerging professional opportunities
–Use your unique capabilities to become an effective leader
Provocative and engaging, What's Next, Gen X? helps you break free from the middle and chart a fulfilling course for the years ahead.

Taking off from his controversial "Details" essay Has Generation X Already Peaked? Gordinier conducts an eye-opening journey in his quest to find the essence of X.

At no point in history have so many different generations of employees worked side by side, and they're not always happy about it. This guide explains the differences in values, ways of working and thinking of four distinct generations.

Responding Faithfully to Generation X

Training Across Generations

Bridging the Generation Gap

Generation X, Y and the Baby Boomers

Gen Y Now

Generation Y

Commitment and Employee Development

Living makes growing old inevitable. This book says to any Christian, at any age, that there will be times when motives may be questioned, life ' s work made light, and character devalued by future generations. It will hurt the mind, so prepare. But how does anyone handle the erosion of deflowering self-worth at this golden age?

Organizations and employers are currently managing an inter-generational workforce, and the most prudent of these are seeking to enhance the careers of new entrants. HRM, careers, and work researchers have begun to explore career-related differences among the four generations of workers currently in employment, but to date there has been very little in the way of full-length comparative studies. In Generational Career Shifts: How Veterans, Boomers, Xers, and Millennials View Work, Eddy S. Ng, Sean T. Lyons, and Linda Schweizer develop a timely, wide-ranging examination of inter-generational differences in work priorities, career attitudes, career experiences, and career outcomes. Offering a comprehensive overview of existing research, and drawing upon the authors' own largescale study of students and knowledge workers, this book documents how careers have fundamentally shifted over the past five decades. Along the way, it offers crucial insights into what these shifts mean for employers and their management strategies. Generational Career Shifts is essential reading for career researchers, generational researchers, practitioners within executive education, as well as for career counsellors, human resource departments, corporate libraries, and people managers).

Millennials, also known as Generation Y or Gen Y, are the demographic cohort following Generation X and preceding Generation Z. Researchers and popular media use the early 1980s as starting birth years and the mid-1990s to early 2000s as ending birth years, with 1981 to 1996 being a widely accepted defining range for the generation.[1] Most millennials are the children of baby boomers and early Gen Xers; millennials are often the parents of Generation Alpha. This book provides a detailed analysis of why Americans born between 1979 and 1994 are truly more globally aware and sensitive, how they want to make their workplace and planet a better place, and how we begin to understand them and position them better to play out their destiny. First Globals are a transformative group and Zogby and Kuhl provide a clear road map for managers, marketers, change-makers, parents, and First Globals themselves. Buy this book if you want to know more about the millennial generation.

Hailed by national leaders as politically diverse as former Vice President Al Gore and former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Generations has been heralded by reviewers as a brilliant, if somewhat unsettling, reassessment of where America is heading. William Strauss and Neil Howe posit the history of America as a succession of generational biographies, beginning in 1584 and encompassing every-one through the children of today. Their bold theory is that each generation belongs to one of four types, and that these types repeat sequentially in a fixed pattern. The vision of Generations allows us to plot a recurring cycle in American history -- a cycle of spiritual awakenings and secular crises -- from the founding colonists through the present day and well into this millenium. Generations is at once a refreshing historical narrative and a thrilling intuitive leap that reorders not only our history books but also our expectations for the twenty-first century.

The Next Great Generation

Zconomy

Tourism and Generation Y

Generation X, Lost Generation, Baby Boomer, Generation Y, Beat Generation, Generation Gap, Issei, List of Current Members of The

The First Book To Understand, Manage The Power Of Millennials: Millennials Admit To Being Narcissists

The Millennial Citizens

What's Next, Gen X?

Generations X, Y and Z born since 1966 are unique and psychically aware young men and women who recognise that they are different from earlier generations born to Earth. They are Starseeds on a Divine Mission to help humanity and the planet! However, these young men and women have their own personal problems and emotional blocks which are causing them pain and stopping their spiritual and life progress. This ebook examines these personal problems in detail and offers advice on subjects from Love, Sex, Vocations, Drug use, Wild behaviour and Life Goals in an easy to understand manner. Aided by loving advice from the Ascended Masters, the different Generations of X, Y and Z will awaken to their psychic powers and begin their special Divine Missions. Psychic exercises include - spirit contact, healing others and self, awakening to their Divine Mission and Astral Travelling to name a few! A not to be missed ebook for the Gen X, Y and Z'ers and their parents!

As seen in Time, USA TODAY, The Atlantic, The Wall Street Journal, and on CBS This Morning, BBC, PBS, CNN, and NPR, iGen is crucial reading to understand how the children, teens, and young adults born in the mid-1990s and later are vastly different from their Millennial predecessors, and from any other generation. With generational divides wider than ever, parents, educators, and employers have an urgent need to understand today ' s rising generation of teens and young adults. Born in the mid-1990s up to the mid-2000s, iGen is the first generation to spend their entire adolescence in the age of the smartphone. With social media and texting replacing other activities, iGen spends less time with their friends in person—perhaps contributing to their unprecedented levels of anxiety, depression, and loneliness. But technology is not the only thing that makes iGen distinct from every generation before them; they are also different in how they spend their time, how they behave, and in their attitudes toward religion, sexuality, and politics. They socialize in completely new ways, reject once sacred social taboos, and want different things from their lives and careers. More than previous generations, they are obsessed with safety, focused on tolerance, and have no patience for inequality. With the first members of iGen just graduating from college, we all need to understand them: friends and family need to look out for them; businesses must figure out how to recruit them and sell to them; colleges and universities must know how to educate and guide them. And members of iGen also need to understand themselves as they communicate with their elders and explain their views to their older peers. Because where iGen goes, so goes our nation—and the world.

If you look up "communication gap" in the dictionary, it may as well have a picture of a baby boomer trying to talk to a millennial. These younger workers born from 1980 to 2000 are the largest population in the United States, and they make up a huge portion of the workforce. But all too often, older workers view millennials as entitled or unmotivated. Javier Montes puts those notions to rest in this guide to leveraging the talents of millennials to achieve business objectives. By investing time and effort into training and developing millennials, he's built multiple companies while learning new things along the way. After reading this book, you'll be equipped to: improve the way you attract, manage, and retain millennials; use technology to make business processes more efficient; thrive in a world built around instant gratification; and reward younger workers with what they value most.

When Justin Savage awoke the morning after his twenty-ninth birthday he had no way of knowing that his world and the world's of his two very best friends, Syl and Casey, were about to change forever. That morning, nursing hang over and increasingly content with boredom, Justin learns that Syl has quit her job. She has gone from being the rock in his life to being unemployed and directionless. In the weeks that follow Casey is fired from his job and Justin is left to face the corporate beast all alone. These events trigger swirling paths of self-discovery for the three lost friends. Challenged by decreased career opportunities, drastically overpriced educations, complicated family dynamics, dysfunctional romances, and disposable friendships, Syl, Casy and Justin find their purpose in the most unlikely of places. Their story is one for every twenty or thirty-something that has looked around at the world they have inherited and wondered what the hell went wrong.

How Gen Z Will Change the Future of Business—and What to Do About It

X Saves the World

Generational Diversity at Work

The Multigenerational Workplace

Slackonomics

Generational Career Shifts

How to Manage the New Generations in the Workplace

The research, writing and analysis in the pages of this work show the story of how Generation X grew-up during one of the greatest periods of technological, social, political, economic and educational change in US history. Included in that story is how the greater percentage of them grew-up in the church, but then walked away en masse. Today, Generation X is the smallest percentage of Main Line and Catholic Church membership, while the overwhelming majority of church membership is made up of an aging population of Baby Boomers and Silent Generation folk. In ten year's time, what will be the state of the church when many of the current membership has passed on to eternal life, or are no longer able to do what it is that they're doing today? Generation X could well be the answer to much of the solution. Generation X is generally at a more comfortable place in their lives and are asking the questions about the meaning of their lives while considering issues of mortality. Yet at the same time, they're having now to care for parents, grandchildren, and for many Gen Xers, their own children still. They're busy and committed, but they're also spiritually hungry. Having had a relationship at one point in their lives, they're not completely forgo to what the church can be, but the ball is really in the church's court. How the church chooses to respond to Generation X could mean life, or church closure. It's a conversation that needs to take place, and that conversation begins here.

Generation Y are the 4.5 million Australians born between 1978 and 1994, and are the second largest Australian generation. Sheahan provides indepth insight into the mindset of this new generation, as well as practical solutions for the entire employment cycle, from attracting staff, through to training, developing and exiting.

This study compared the relationship between organizational commitment (OC) and employee development between Generation X and Generation Y employees. More specifically, this study addressed affective organizational commitment, continuance organizational commitment, and normative organizational commitment. Substantial research has indicated that Generation Y employees are generally less affectively committed to their employers than previous generations. Research has shown that employee professional development increases overall job satisfaction and reduces turnover. It was hypothesized that Generation Y employees would generally show lower levels of each OC component than more senior, Generation X, employees. It was also hypothesized that the difference in OC between Generation X and Y would be neutralized when sufficient professional developmental opportunities were offered. Participants, solicited through several social networking sites, were asked to complete a survey to assess their attitudes toward OC and professional development opportunities. Results partially supported the hypotheses. Generation Y participants had lower continuance commitment than Generation X participants, but no significant differences were found in the other two OC components. Moreover, professional development had a stronger positive relationship with affective and normative commitment for Generation X than Generation Y employees. Thus, Generation X employees who found professional development to be important had greater affective and normative commitment than Generation Y employees. Study limitations and implications for the workplace are discussed.

Being in Generation X and Becoming Generation Y is a new self-help book for and about Generations X and Y, the "Millennials." Gen Xers are adults that followed the Baby Boomers and were born from 1965 to 1884, and their kids, the Millennials, were born from 1985 to 2004. In 15 chapters, and just under 180 pages, the author covers a wide variety of topics of importance to the future well-being and success of people in both generations. We define the generations and offer important information on financial planning and many of the very issues that these generations struggle with and face every day.

Insights and Innovations from Executive Development

Generation X in the Age of Creative Destruction

Generations at Work

Millennial Workforce: Cracking the Code to Generation Y in Your Company

Generation X

New Gen Power! - Life and Psychic Abilities of Generations X, Y and Z!

Managing the Clash of Generations. Multigenerational Management Strategies for Forming the Organizational Culture

Strategies for managing the real Generation Y A new generation of workers is forcing employers to rethink the workplace. Generation Y, or Millennials, bring new ideas,innovation, and energy as they enter the workforce AND theirexpectations and demands are unique. In Gen Y Now, top teamleadership gurus Buddy Hobart and Herb Sendek explore all the mythsabout this up and coming generation and show you how Millennialscan be your most creative, motivated, and loyal employees. This book goes from demographic research to concrete practice,explaining that Generation Y is more than we've been led tobelieve. They value authenticity, flexibility, and recognition.Using the strategies in Gen Y Now, you can hire and retain thesedemanding workers, and the payoffs could be huge. Keep up with current trends and technologies to move yourorganization into the future Attract the best young talent in preparation for the massretirement of Baby Boomers and Gen X Understand how demographic trends impact the way youintergenerational teams think Inspire motivation in Millennial employees, reducingdissatisfaction and turnover costs There are 80 million Millennials, and they are transforming themodern workforce. Your organization stands to gain from Gen Yemployee engagement—if you know how to achieve it. Gen YNow contains the leadership strategies you need to manage andmotivate the Millennial generation.

Adapt your management methods to harness Millennial potential Not Everyone Gets a Trophy: How to Manage the Millennials provides employers with a workable game plan for turning Millennials into the stellar workforce they have the potential to be. The culmination of over two decades of research, this book provides employers with a practical framework for engaging, developing, and retaining

the new generation of employees. This new revised and updated edition expands the discussion to include the new 'second-wave' Millennials, those Tulgan refers to as 'Generation Z,' and explores the ways in which these methods and tactics are becoming increasingly critical in the face of the profoundly changing global workforce. Baby Boomers are aging out and the newest generation is flowing in. Savvy employers are proactively harnessing the talent and potential these younger workers bring to the table. This book shows how to become a savvy employer and. . . Understand the generational shift occurring in the workplace Recruit, motivate, engage, and retain the newest new young workforce Discover best practices through proven strategies, case studies, and step-by-step instructions Explore new research on the second-wave Millennials ('Generation Z') as well as continuing research on the first-wave Millennials ('Generation Y') Teach Millennials how to manage themselves, help their managers manage them, and how to become new leaders themselves It's not your imagination—Millennial workers are different, but that difference is shaped by the same forces that make potentially exceptional workers. Employers who can engage Millennials' passion and loyalty have great things ahead. Not Everyone Gets a Trophy is your handbook for building the next great workforce.

To aid with a serious shortage of empirical studies on generational human resource management (HRM) preferences, Chapter One aims to add to the discussion in two ways. Firstly, by providing an extensive theoretical systematisation of HRM practices which are likely to be the most effective for achieving high performance from the two prevailing generations in the contemporary workforce (Xers and Yers), and secondly by exposing empirical evidence from a comprehensive study on the topic. Chapter Two explores the engagement levels of Generation X and Y HR practitioners in South Africa. However, reference was also be made to the Baby Boomers in order to indicate the cross-impact among the three cohorts. Shifting to a focus on health between generations, Chapter Three covers the use of online health resources and levels of eHealth literacy among random samples of 996 Baby Boomers from the US, UK, and New Zealand (NZ). In conclusion, Chapter Four argues that in order to have sound mental health, a baby boomer will need to develop ways of challenging the brain and protecting short term and long term memory by regular brain activity and social interactions. Every individual is different but the general guiding principles can be personalised for each individual and practiced as a routine in daily life.

Generations X and Y are plugged into the contemporary world of consumption, popular culture, and the internet. These generations treat knowledge and belief as a more flexible concept, often focusing on the practical rather than the theoretical and often drawing on conflicting sources in both popular and cyber culture. Their approach to religious belief and practice requires a new way of studying the sociology of religion. 'Sociology of Religion for Generations X and Y' examines key world religions - Buddhism, Christianity and Islam - as well as newer religious groups, such as Scientology, New Age, Witchcraft and online communities such as Jediism and Matrixism. The book covers a range of key concepts: secularisation and modernisation, re-enchantment, the 'McDonaldisation' of society, and the easternisation of the west. Each chapter opens with a case study from popular culture or the internet which takes the reader to the heart of the topic being discussed. Employing both classical sociological theory and contemporary critical theory, 'Sociology of Religion for Generations X and Y' explains where contemporary religion and spirituality are coming from, where they are now, and where they are going.

How Veterans, Boomers, Xers, and Millennials View Work

The Generation Z Guide

How to Manage the Millennials

Comparing Generations X and Y

101 Ways to Make Generations X, Y and Zoomers Happy at Work

Why Today's Super-Connected Kids Are Growing Up Less Rebellious, More Tolerant, Less Happy--and Completely Unprepared for Adulthood--and What That Means for the Rest of Us

Millennials and the Evolution of Leadership

This book looks at Generation Y in a tourism context; in broad conceptual terms such as trends and behaviour, and in applied terms, for example looking at particular types of travel that Generation Y takes part in, and tourism marketing aimed specifically at them. Benckendorff/Moscardo, James Cook Uni, Pendergast, Griffith Uni, Aus.

Based on research-informed 'future-scoping' and emerging practice in the field of executive education this book is split into three parts: Future Context, Future Learning and Future Learners. With a short editorial introducing each part, it will appeal to anyone working in the field of adult and higher education and training.

The Generation Z Guide equips professionals to improve recruitment, enhance engagement, and effectively train and develop the post-Millennial generation. Born after 1998, Generation Z ranges from those entering high school, completing undergraduate college, and starting careers. Generation Z is very different than Millennials and their rapid entrance into the workforce is increasing the complexity of managing and working across generations. In fact, 62 percent of Generation Z anticipate challenges working with Baby Boomers and Generation X. Generation Z has never known a Google-free world. Growing up during the most accelerated and game-changing periods of technological advancements in history has imprinted Generation Z with new behaviors, preferences, and expectations of work, communication, leadership, and much more. The Generation Z Guide's insights are research based and the applications are marketplace tested. Learn from leading companies on how best to attract, engage, and lead Generation Z.

Bridge the generation gap and achieve outstanding results! Age-related misunderstandings don't arise just between teachers and students—in some schools, staff from four generations might work side by side. In this book, based on a popular workshop, educators can learn how to look past generational filters to improve communication and reap the benefits of collaboration.

Focusing on the major contexts of recruitment, coaching, professional learning, and succession planning, the book offers: Tools, checklists, and recommendations for professional learning that meets multigenerational needs Professional development activities that cultivate understanding of generational differences and strengthen workplace culture Real-life stories and case studies

Cultural Generations

New Research Perspectives

iGen

Leadership Style Predilection of Baby Boomers, Generation X'ers, and Generation Y'ers

Tales for an Accelerated Culture

Why Gen X Rejected the Church En Masse, What It Means to the Future of the Church & What We Can Do About It

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Gen Y Now Millennials and the Evolution of Leadership John Wiley & Sons

Seminar paper from the year 2018 in the subject Communications - Intercultural Communication, grade: 1,3, Fresenius University of Applied Sciences Hamburg, language: English, abstract: In the age of the demographic change, it is imperative that companies adapt to current circumstances. The organizational culture is a topic of interests in all industries and has become an essential term in business. The central theme of age diversity in organizations is increasingly getting more attention by both practitioners and scientists. The reason for this is that more and more organizations are facing high age differences due to the demographic change. This concerns especially the generations X and Y that are currently working side by side in today's economy. Each generation has its particularities, unique values, as well as different culture and behavior. A new generation of employees with new expectations and desires prevails in the workplace. In comparison to the generation X, the generation Y is changing cultural values. Given that generation X works closely with generation Y, the present seminar paper investigates generational differences and examines the thesis statement that the multigenerational management forms the organizational culture. As many members of generation Y are already in the workforce, executives will likely be forced to address generational differences and must deal with their unique needs. The focus of this investigation is the multigenerational management. The effective use of gender and ethnic diversity initiatives can increase the productivity and efficiency of an organization. In addition, recognizing and preparing for specific generational differences is beneficial for the work organization. What is the best way to handle these different generations?

Over the past decade much attention has been paid to the apparent differences in consumption preferences or workplace attitudes and behaviours across generations. Within Western economies such as the USA, UK and Australia, it is commonly assumed that that there are now four generations in the workplace, namely Veterans (born 1925-1942), Baby Boomers (1943-1960), Generation X (1961-1981) and Generation Y (1982- 2000) The concept of generational differences at work is one that has recently been adopted by practitioners as a basis on which to design human resource management and career management practices. However, there has been some concern in academic circles about the validity of the notion of generations and the evidence base that supports it. There is therefore a need for new perspectives and methodological approaches to investigating generational differences at work in order to establish the validity and value of generations as an axis of diversity. Generational Diversity at Work: New Research Perspectives will address this need by presenting and discussing research into generational diversity that adopts a range of new theoretical perspectives or methodological approaches. This book is designed as a first step in addressing the need to critically examine the theoretical and empirical basis for generational differences and to provide some new empirical data in this area.

Not Everyone Gets A Trophy

The History of America's Future, 1584 to 2069

How Generation X Got the Shaft But Can Still Keep Everything from Sucking

Generation X, Y and ZEKE

Sociology of Religion for Generations X and Y

Generations

The Future of Learning

"Head of a corporate training business examines issues of Generation Y entering the workforce, including their conflicts with Baby Boomer managers who have different work ethics. She describes the Gen Y mindset to help company owners understand their distinct values and talents and recommends the right methods of leadership to motivate the Millennials to achieve their full potential"--Provided by publisher.

Future Marketing reveals the most important marketing trend for the new millennium: targeting specific generational segments through media most acceptable to each of those segments. Customization is the name of the game. This book explores this convergence of consumer information with powerful new marketing tools and reveals what marketers need to know to reach seniors, boomers, and generations X and Y effectively.

If you are a manager, human resources professional or business owner, you are faced with these types of issues every day. But why? Because currently, there are five generations in the workplace: Radio Babies (born during 1930-1945); Baby Boomers (1946-1964); Generation X (1965-1976); Generation Y (1977-1991); even some Millennials (1991 and later). Each of them has a different perspective, based on their upbringing and daily lives. The key to making encounters between the generations successful is learning to understand the point of view of each generation and respect their differences. The individuals and organizations that do this will be the ones to succeed. This book will show you how. Authors Gravett and Throckmorton take a dynamic approach to the situation by writing in two distinct voices — as a Baby Boomer and a Gen Xer — using a "point-counterpoint" approach to identify differences and similarities across generations. They share hands-on experiences, real-life cases, recommended solutions and ground-breaking research on how members of any generation can better relate to minimize conflict, miscommunication and wasted energy. You will learn what each generation thinks of the others and how each wishes the others viewed it. Bridging the Generation Gap is filled with strategies and solutions you can implement immediately to help build your own bridge between the generations.

Examines the potential influence of Generation Xers, who grew up in the greed-is-good 1980s and who have experienced the economic uncertainty and tech revolution of the following era, and how the creativity of that generation may rescue the economy from ruin. 10,000 first printing.

Applying Relationship Leadership to Engage Millennials

Zealously Enthused Kinda Educated

Dealing with X, Y, Zs

How to Get Radio Babies, Boomers, Gen Xers, and Gen Yers to Work Together and Achieve More

Future Marketing

Millennial Workforce: Cracking the Code to Generation Y In Your Company

Managing the Clash of Boomers, Gen Xers, and Gen Yers in the Workplace

The most complete and authoritative guide to Gen Z, describing how leaders must adapt their employment, sales and marketing, product, and growth strategies to attract and keep this important new generation of customers, employees and trendsetters. Gen Z changes everything. Today's businesses are not built to sell and market the way Gen Z shops and buys, or to recruit and employ Gen Z the way they find and keep jobs. Leaders need answers now as gen Z is the fastest growing generation of employees and the most important group of consumer trendsetters. The companies that quickly and comprehensively adapt to Gen Z thinking will be the winners for the next twenty years. Those that don't will be the losers or become extinct. Zconomy is the comprehensive survival guide on how leaders must understand and embrace Generation Z. Researched and written by Dr. Denise Villa and Jason Dorsey from The Center for Generational Kinetics, the insights in Zconomy are based on their extensive research, they've led more than 60 generational studies, and their work with more than 500 companies around the world. In Zconomy, Dr. Villa and Dorsey answer: Who is Gen Z? What do employers, marketers, and sales leaders need to know? And, most importantly, what should leaders do now? This is the critical moment for leaders to understand and adapt to Gen Z or become irrelevant. Gen Z is already reshaping the world of business and this change is only going to accelerate. Zconomy is the definitive manual that will prepare any executive, manager, entrepreneur, HR or marketing professional to successfully unlock the powerful potential of this emerging generation at this pivotal time.

The Gen Y Handbook

How to Manage Generation Y