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The World at Work Handbook of Total Rewards

Applied Human Resource Management The classic book on the way American government agencies work and how they can be made to work better -- the "masterwork" of political scientist James Q. Wilson (The Economist) In Bureaucracy, the distinguished scholar James Q. Wilson examines a wide range of bureaucracies, including the US Army, the FBI, the CIA, the FCC, and the Social Security Administration, providing the first comprehensive, in-depth analysis of what government agencies do, why they operate the way they do, and how they might become more responsible and effective. It is the essential guide to understanding how American government works.

Paying for Performance: An International Comparison Organizations of all sizes face the challenge of accurately and fairly evaluating performance in the workplace. Performance Appraisal and Management

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distills the best available research for and translate those findings into practical, concrete strategies. This text explores common obstacles and why certain performance appraisal methods often result in failures. Using a strategic, evidence-based approach, the authors outline best practices for avoiding common pitfalls and helping organizations achieve their maximum potential. Cases, exercise, and spotlight boxes on timely issues like cyberbullying in the workplace and appraising team performance provides readers with opportunities to hone their critical thinking and decision making skills.

The Executive Handbook on Compensation Although performance pay is used in many industrialized nations, the structure and success of this pay system vary widely depending on the institutions, regulatory framework, and legal settings of each country. This book makes the details and effects of these local variations clear for the first time. World-renowned experts on the programs in their respective countries provide in-depth analyses of performance pay in the United States, Canada, France, the United Kingdom, Germany, Australia, Japan, and Brazil. They draw out common themes across the countries, as well as country-specific determinants of the use of performance pay and its level of success.

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National Remuneration (Pay) Preferences From the Nuremberg trials to the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978 to recent budget reconciliation bills, the Encyclopedia of Public Administration and Public Policy provides detailed coverage of watershed policies and decisions from such fields as privatization, biomedical ethics, education, and diversity. This second edition features a wide range of new topics, including military administration, government procurement, social theory, and justice administration in developed democracies. It also addresses current issues such as the creation of the Department of Homeland Security and covers public administration in the Middle East, Africa, Southeast Asia, the Pacific, and Latin America.

Managing Employee Performance & Reward Organizational psychology is the science of psychology applied to work and organizations. In two volumes comprising 42 chapters written by 69 leading scholars in the field, The Oxford Handbook of Organizational Psychology is a landmark publication that rigorously compiles knowledge in organizational psychology to date, encapsulates key topics of research and application, summarizes important research findings, and identifies innovative directions for research and practice.

The Oxford Handbook of Organizational Psychology From New York

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University's outrageous union-busting techniques to the rise of for profit schools like the University of Phoenix, Steal This University is both an indictment of current trends and a blueprint for combating them.

Rewards, Remuneration and Performance Praise for The WorldatWork Handbook of Compensation, Benefits & Total Rewards This is the definitive guide to compensation and benefits for modern HR professionals who must attract, motivate, and retain quality employees. Technical enough for specialists but broad in scope for generalists, this well-rounded resource belongs on the desk of every recruiter and HR executive. An indispensable tool for understanding and implementing the total rewards concept, the WorldatWork Handbook of Compensation, Benefits, and Total Rewards is the key to designing compensation practices that ensure organizational success. Coverage includes: Why the total rewards strategy works Developing the components of a total rewards program Common ways a total rewards program can go wrong Designing and implementing a total rewards program Communicating the total rewards vision Developing a compensation philosophy and package FLSA and other laws that affect compensation Determining and setting competitive salary levels And much more

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Civil Service Amendments of 1984 and Merit Pay Improvement Act For more than fifty years, human resources departments have turned to HayGroup for concrete, practical advice on how to structure compensation programs. Also the authority behind leading books on compensation, HayGroup renders all others obsolete with this publication -- the new last word on compensation. The Executive Handbook on Compensation speaks directly to businesses' most important concerns, highlighting dramatic changes in the world of business over the past decade -- changes caused by the globalization of the economy, the diversification of the workforce, new work habits including flexible time and telecommuting, and organizational shifts that require that compensation packages maximize employee-employer partnerships like never before. The Executive Handbook on Compensation shows managers how to: -- Reward and retain key people -- Determine affordable, appropriate pay scales -- Evaluate employee expectations and boost morale -- Develop nontraditional and contingency-based compensation -- Use the latest electronic media to improve the way businesses document, evaluate, price, and plan jobs

A White Paper

Public Human Resource Management Public Human Resource Management:

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Problems and Prospects by Richard C. Kearney and Jerrell D. Cogburn brings together exemplary contributors who provide concise essays on major contemporary public human resources management issues. Organized into four parts - setting, techniques, issues and prospects - and covering the major process, function and policy issues in the field, the text offers valuable wisdom to students and practitioners alike. The new edition boasts sixteen new and eleven updated chapters authored by the leading figures in the field as well as by up-and-coming new scholars.

Merit Pay "Pay for performance" has become a buzzword for the 1990s, as U.S. organizations seek ways to boost employee productivity. The new emphasis on performance appraisal and merit pay calls for a thorough examination of their effectiveness. *Pay for Performance* is the best resource to date on the issues of whether these concepts work and how they can be applied most effectively in the workplace. This important book looks at performance appraisal and pay practices in the private sector and describes whether--and how--private industry experience is relevant to federal pay reform. It focuses on the needs of the federal government, exploring how the federal pay system evolved; available evidence on federal employee attitudes toward their work, their pay, and their reputation with the public; and the

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complicating and pervasive factor of politics.

Status of Merit Pay Program The contents of this book center around the management of strategic reward systems. In particular, the book focuses in on the following elements of managing a reward system: design, implementation, and evaluation. It is my belief that too much time is spent on the administration of strategic reward systems at the expense of these other activities that add more value than does administration to the organization. Moreover, it is very important to remember that the management of reward systems takes place in a larger context that must be accommodated when designing, implementing, and evaluating strategic reward systems. This larger context includes the business environment, business strategy, and compensation strategy. Elements of the environment include the internal environment (organizational structure, business processes, HR systems) and external environment (laws and regulations, labor markets, and unions). The collection of articles presented throughout the book is very concerned with the fit of strategic reward management with the business environment, business strategy, and compensation strategy. Research has clearly documented the importance of this "fit" to organizational effectiveness (Gomez-Mejia & Balkin, 1992). A practical illustration makes the point as well. Taco Bell was found guilty in a

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class action suit by current and former employees. In order to keep the number of labor hours low in a productivity formula used to grant bonuses to managers, employee time sheets failed to account for overtime hours by employees. Failure to pay attention to the legal context in designing, implementing, and evaluating a strategic reward program cost Taco Bell millions of dollars (Gatewood, 2001). Although all of the readings in the book focus in on the management of strategic rewards in the larger business context, the readings are organized by topical area. The selection of topics is simply based on my writing interests and do not reflect the entire domain of important topics in strategic reward management.

Strategic Reward Management This book was written to bring together a summary of the current knowledge on merit pay and to further advance understanding of this type of incentive pay plan. When the writing of the first edition was begun in 1989, there were no books devoted exclusively to the subject of merit pay. Thus, this book was written to fill a void in the compensation literature. Since then, surveys have shown that merit pay remains a frequently used method of incentive compensation, and research into the merit pay process continues to grow. However, other forms of incentive pay, such as gainsharing, continue to receive the most attention, as evidenced by

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the number of books and articles on this topic in the popular press. In response to the frequent use of merit pay in organizations and the growing body of research, a book-length treatment of merit pay was needed. What we hope to do with this second edition, beyond updating, is to link merit pay with the many changes going on in total compensation or "reward management" (R. Heneman, 2001a, 2002). We also will argue that, even among all the challenges and changes that organizations currently face, there is still "merit" in appropriately conceived and implemented merit pay plans (Bates, 2003c).

Compensation Equip yourself to manage, motivate, compensate, and reward everyone in this workplace revolution The future of work is here. From the shift to Millennials and Gen Z in the workforce to the advent of the Fourth Industrial Revolution and the Gig Economy, the world of work and rewards has significantly changed since the initial WorldatWork Handbook was published. Human resources and total rewards professionals need tools to equip them to manage a changing workforce. This completely revised second edition addresses the challenging and disruptive issues facing employers today and tomorrow. The WorldatWork Handbook of Total Rewards is the definitive authority on compensation and rewards from the leading global nonprofit organizations for professionals who are engaged in the critically important practice of

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total rewards. This book is a go-to resource for all business professionals and leaders who reward and create productive, committed and inspired workforces worldwide. Readers will learn the basics of rewards, along with a deep dive and high-level view of how rewards programs enable organizations to deliver on their brand promises and perform at their optimal level. Gain a thorough understanding of compensation and benefits, along with employee well-being, development, and recognition, all updated to address the realities of today's workplace. Understand why the Millennial and Gen Z workforce requires a different value proposition, and how to meet their needs. Discover the tools and techniques you need to help you reskill and become a highly valued workforce contributor and leader in the digital era. Learn how to attract, retain, and engage talent by building a healthy workplace culture and employing unique incentives that drive high performance and loyalty. Technical enough for specialists but broad in scope for managers and HR generalists, this well-rounded resource belongs on the desk of anyone interested in organizational effectiveness. An indispensable tool for understanding and implementing the total rewards concept, The WorldatWork Handbook of Total Rewards, Second Edition is the key to designing programs and practices that ensure employee engagement and organizational success.

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Steal this University In a marketplace fueled by intangible assets, anything less than optimal workforce success can threaten a firm's survival. Yet, in most organizations, employee performance is both poorly managed and underutilized. The Workforce Scorecard argues that current management and human resources practices hinder employees' ability to contribute to strategic goals. To maximize the power of their workforce, organizations must meet three challenges: view their workforce in terms of contribution rather than cost; replace benchmarking metrics with measures that differentiate levels of strategic impact; and make line managers and HR professionals jointly responsible for executing workforce initiatives. Building on the proven model outlined in their best-selling book The HR Scorecard, Mark Huselid, Brian Becker, and co-author Richard Beatty show how to create a Workforce Scorecard that identifies and measures the behaviors, competencies, mind-set, and culture required for workforce success and reveals how each dimension impacts the bottom line. Practical and timely, The Workforce Scorecard offers crucial lessons for leveraging human capital to achieve strategic success.

Merit Pay Students taking a personnel or human resources management course often do not enter the course bursting with curiosity or unbridled enthusiasm. After all, what kind of excitement can there be

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in studying how to process payroll, check employment references, or learn about some arcane government regulation? It is unfortunate and ultimately self-defeating if such a mindset about human resources persists, because in today's business world, organizational success and competitive advantage come from the "people" side of the business--a workforce that is highly competent and committed to the success of the organization. The key for students in this field is to learn how to use human resources management (HRM) to achieve this advantage. It is important for students to learn to identify, develop, and manipulate policies and programs to produce desired outcomes. A wide range of critical HRM experiences are presented in this book as either exercises, applications, or experiments--all designed to help students see the choices available and experience their implications in managing the organization. They also offer examples of how HRM function must operate within a framework of rules and regulations. More specifically, this book contains over 30 different situations that illustrate both classic and contemporary human resources problems. It covers the entire spectrum of HRM from establishing policies and goals, through job analysis and evaluation, personnel planning, selection and appraisal, to compensation and benefits, training, organizational improvement, and safety and labor relations. Most of the situations described are drawn from the real-life

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*experiences of managing human resources, including several cases from today's headlines. The case exercises, applications, and experiments are designed to be used as part of regular classroom instruction and can be used with any textbook. The exercises incorporate a number of different learning processes, including case discussions, self-assessments, interviews of others, data analysis, team teaching, testing, experimental observation, program creation and design, role-playing, exercise simulations, training, and participation in experiments. The teacher can use these experiential learning activities to supplement regular classroom instruction; the activities clarify, crystallize, and expand the understanding gained from the lectures. Of special interest: * All of the exercises can be conducted during class times or can be used as homework assignments. * The instructor's manual is organized for easy use with a summary of each case, guidelines for administering each case, plus supplemental or background information. * An exercise planning table links each exercise with the chapters found in a number of the most commonly used HRM textbooks. * Most of the cases are based on actual events, drawn from the author's professional or consulting experience or from events first reported in the national media. Each case is intended to replicate and carry a high degree of fidelity to "real world" conditions as fully as possible. * The experiments in the book are*

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intended to serve as both discovery processes and illustrations of the procedures and rules invoked in developing human resources systems. In many of these experiments, students draw on their own background and perspectives to test out various points of view. The experiments illustrate some of the underlying research that often serves as the basis for HRM policies and procedures.

The Workforce Scorecard Of all U.S. organizations, 80 percent now use merit pay. In his book, Robert Henemann summarizes current research which can be used to develop new merit-pay plans, or to increase the effectiveness of existing plans. He also shows how performance-appraisal research should be expanded to include certain situational factors, such as the administrative purpose of the appraisal, organizational politics, the type of organization, and the goals of the compensation systems. Major sections of the book include an assessment of the desirability and feasibility of the merit pay, development and administration of a merit-pay plan, and the evaluation of relevant outcomes. Henemann's book is a summary of the current knowledge of merit pay that emphasizes three perspectives: a balanced perspective, an interdisciplinary perspective, and recommendations for merit pay policy and practice.

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Designing an Effective Pay for Performance Compensation System

Remuneration may be viewed as more than merely a cost in doing business. It may be used as a motivational tool to help achieve a multitude of strategic goals. Within the global context, effective use of this tool requires addressing not only motivational factors but also cultural factors. In this thesis, factors are considered within a multinational corporate framework and within a Cultural Remuneration Model. The model defines corporate culture, professional culture, national culture and individual characteristics as factors influencing employee values associated with remuneration preferences. The theoretical development of the model required a statistically significant multinational sample. To achieve this, data was collected in 17 countries from one multinational corporation within the chemical/oil industry. All 861 respondents were non-management, and performed technical functions. This sample selection reduced any variance associated with corporate or professional cultures. Empirical results were determined from the respondents through use of surveys. Two surveys were conducted, three months apart. National culture was operationalised within the framework of the five Hofstede cultural indices: power distance, long-term orientation, uncertainty avoidance, individualism and masculinity. Remuneration was operationalised using several theoretically substantiated constructs

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developed for this study. The survey results were analysed at both the country (ecological) and the individual employee levels. Analysis was completed using multilevel modeling of both country and employee level effects. At the ecological level, data means were calculated to establish a relationship between the national culture mean and remuneration preference mean on a country-by-country basis. These results were analysed using Spearman Rank Order Correlation statistics. At the individual level, analysis was completed using structural equation modeling. Random coefficient multilevel modeling techniques were used to complete the analysis. The ecological analyses on both surveys produced statistically significant correlations with the Hofstede results. The ecological level review of the relationship between national culture values and remuneration values indicated several direct relationships between the five cultural indices and their associated remuneration elements. The individual level analyses produced similar results indicative of the direct relationships between remuneration preferences and cultural values. Although several individual characteristics achieved significance in the structural equation models, their influence is only weak to moderate. The multilevel results indicated that more than 70% of the variance can be attributed to country level effects, rather than to individual level effects. Ecological level, individual level and multilevel models all

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identified a significant influence of national culture on employees' preference of remuneration elements within the oil/chemical multinational corporation environment. A strategically aligned, motivated workforce may result when this type of remuneration analysis leads to the design of remuneration programs that take into account national culture influence.

Bureaucracy Performance management is the process by which organizations set goals, determine standards, assign and evaluate work, and distribute rewards. But when you operate across different countries and continents, performance management strategies cannot be one dimensional. HR managers need systems that can be applied to a range of cultural values. This important and timely text offers a truly global perspective on performance management practices. Split into two parts, it illustrates the key themes of rater motivation, rater-ratee relationships and merit pay, and outlines a model for a global appraisal process. This model is then screened through a range of countries, including Germany, Japan, USA, Turkey, China, India and Mexico. Using case studies and discussion questions, and written by local experts, this text outlines the tools needed to understand and 'measure' performance in a range of socio-economic and cultural contexts. It is essential reading for students and practitioners alike

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working in human resources, international business and international management.

Performance Management and Recognition System

Implementing Best Practices in Human Resources Management

How to Create World Class Teacher Compensation

Pay for Performance With more than 400 articles, the Encyclopedia of Career Development is the premier reference tool for research on career-related topics. Covering a broad range of themes, the contributions represent original material written by internationally-renowned scholars that view career development from a number of different dimensions. This multidisciplinary resource examines career-related issues from psychological, sociological, educational, counseling, organizational behavior, and human resource management perspectives. Key Features Offers introductory materials prepared by the editors and supplementary appendices on select topics Incorporates global, cultural, and international dimensions of careers and examines the social context of careers such as the contemporary work environment, emerging values in society, gender and ethnicity, social

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class, and work-family interface Explores the evolution of careers, including career stages, patterns, and transitions, as well as variations in the meaning of career success Discusses career decision-making strategies, and looks at legislative, regulatory, and labor relations decrees that influence career development and decision making Analyzes initiatives used by employers, counselors, and society to promote the effective development of careers The Encyclopedia of Career Development is a leading edge reference tool that is recognized as a "must have" for libraries in the United States and around the world. In addition, corporations and career centers will also want to add this valuable set to their collections.

The WorldatWork Handbook of Compensation, Benefits and Total Rewards Applied Human Resources Management is designed to give business students in-depth hands-on learning experiences that will help them practice the principles they are learning and develop the skills necessary when dealing with people in diverse settings and situations. The text: - covers critical issues in the effective management of human resources, which can be used for class discussions, or be given as homework problems, or used as essay questions on tests. - presents students with a situation where they can apply an HRM concept or principle to a new situation, which can be used as in-class exercises,

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or for self-study - provides experiential exercises, giving students an opportunity to learn by doing, which can be used again as in-class or out-of-class exercises

Organizational Assessments of the Effects of Civil Service Reform We all respond to incentives to perform. This handy reference looks at the link between the way a business remunerates its employees and that business's ability to gain competitive advantage. It explains practical performance-based strategies, including profit sharing, gain sharing, merit pay, share ownership, goal-based plans and how to design a system. Containing examples and case studies to help illustrate points, this user-friendly resource is a must-have for business owners, managers, HR professionals and students.

Performance Appraisal and Management Federal Government agencies are moving to better align pay with performance & create organizational cultures that emphasize performance rather than tenure. However, agencies must invest time, money, & effort in the design of their pay for performance compensation systems in order to succeed. To help agencies understand the critical prerequisites to success & key decision points, a review was conducted of professional & academic writings on the topic of pay for performance. This user-friendly guide

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summarizes the research findings. Contents: a summary of pay for performance; benefits & risks associated with pay for performance; pay for performance decision points; conclusions & recommendations; & bibliography. Illustrations.

Progress in Education

Human Resources Management in the Hospitality Industry This second edition offers a comprehensive coverage of employee performance and reward, presenting the material in a conceptually integrated way.

The Library Compensation Handbook

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Encyclopedia of Career Development «Shaping Pay in Europe: A Stakeholder Approach» focuses on pay systems applied in the European Union. Giving due attention to the institutional setting of the European pay systems, the book discusses how European companies may approach pay as an integral part of their operational and strategic framework. Pay is an important topic for several stakeholders on the labour market. The book discusses the perspectives of various

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stakeholders - employees, employers, trade unions, and employer associations - on the issue of pay. Secondary analysis of earlier statistical studies and new empirical material on European pay systems is also presented in the book. The book also aims at contributing to a better understanding of pay systems. If one wants to understand the various pay systems of a company, which pay elements and pay characteristics should one focus on? Which are the essential pay characteristics shaping an individual's pay and how could these characteristics be studied or audited? The book provides answers to both questions by presenting a practical, yet sophisticated model of essential pay characteristics.

Human Resource Management Compensation: Theory, Evidence, and Strategic Implications provides a comprehensive, research-based review of both the determinants and effects of compensation. Combining theory and research from a variety of disciplines, authors Barry Gerhart and Sara L. Rynes examine the three major compensation decisions-pay level, pay structure, and pay delivery systems. provides a comprehensive, research-based review of both the determinants and effects of compensation. Combining theory and research from a variety of disciplines, authors Barry Gerhart and Sara L. Rynes examine the three major compensation decisions-pay level, pay structure, and pay

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delivery systems. Primarily intended for graduate students in human resource management, psychology, and organizational behavior courses, this book is also an invaluable reference for compensation management consultants and organizational development specialists.

Encyclopedia of Public Administration and Public Policy: K-Z This book provides library managers with essential information about establishing and maintaining a compensation system that meets the needs of library employees and furthers organizational goals.

Merit Pay and Proposed Pay-for-performance Regulations This series presents substantial results from around the globe in selected areas of educational research. The field of education is consistently on the top of priority lists of every country in the world, yet few educators are aware of the progress elsewhere. Many techniques, programs and methods are directly applicable across borders. This series attempts to shed light on successes wherever they may occur in the hope that many wheels need not be reinvented again and again. Contents: Preface; The Implications of the Expansion of China into the Global Educational Arena; The Role of Technology in Overcoming the Digital Divide; Past Research on Ghana's Education; China ESL: An Industry Run Amuck?; The Measurement of Quality at Universities; Performance-Based Pay for

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Teachers; Development Trends in Children's Writing Performance; A Practical Case, Implications and Issues of Systematically Building a Distributed Web-based Learning Community; Images and Texts in the Learning of Models: the Sun-Earth-Moon System; Pell Grants: Background and Issues; Educational Background: The Modern Educational System; The Structure of the Modern Educational System;; Higher Education Tax Credits and Deduc

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Managing Human Resources A comprehensive guide to managing human resources in the hospitality industry Managing human resources in the hospitality industry presents special challenges, including highly diverse employee backgrounds and roles, an ever-present focus on guest services, and organizational structures that often diverge from generic corporate models. By making such industry-specific concerns the cornerstone of its approach, "Human Resources Management in the Hospitality Industry" provides the definitive guide to successfully employing people in a hospitality organization. The book approaches hospitality human resource (HR) management as a decision-making practice that affects the performance, quality, and legal compliance of the hospitality business as a whole. Beginning with a foundation in

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the hospitality industry, employment law, and HR policies, the coverage includes recruitment, training, compensation, performance appraisal, environmental and safety concerns, ethics and social responsibility, and special issues. Throughout the book, "Human Resources Management in the Hospitality Industry" focuses on unique HR dilemmas faced by managers in the hospitality industry, including: Understanding the needs of a broad employee group, from hourly workers with tip credit eligibility questions to high-level accountants ensuring Sarbanes-Oxley compliance How hospitality managers who must act as one-person HR departments can make effective decisions and understand the consequences to themselves, their workers, and employers Working with labor unions in the hospitality industry using the labor-related legislation that affects the industry Managing employees in a global hospitality enterprise Practical and realistic case studies and numerous examples from various hospitality operations bring the material alive. Internet activities, learning objectives, "It's the Law" features, current events discussions, review questions, and other important features also help create a dynamic learning experience for readers. Written by two authors experienced in both hospitality management and education, "Human Resources Management in the Hospitality Industry" represents the most comprehensive, technically accurate, and valuable resource available on the topic.

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Shaping Pay in Europe This book is divided into six chapters: a review of theory and research; diagnosing situational characteristics; measuring performance; establishing pay increases; pay system administration; and pay system evolution.

*A White Paper, A Fresh Start for Federal Pay: The Case for Modernization, April 2002, **

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