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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

Increased shareholder activism and the celebrity status of individuals like Jack Welch and Bill Gates are placing corporate boards under the microscope. *Corporate Boards: New Strategies for Adding Value at the Top* is an outgrowth of a provocative article published in the *Harvard Business Review* in 1999 by Jay A. Conger, Edward E. Lawler III and David L. Finegold, all colleagues at the University of Southern California's Center for Effective Organizations. They argue that, with technology at the heart of 21st-century business, corporate directors need to recognize the value of knowledge as a strategic asset, putting their focus on meeting not only the demands of shareholders but also those of stakeholders, including employees and the no-longer-neatly-defined global communities in which they operate.

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Review

"The most comprehensive analysis of board practices available. Research results and real world examples that will help CEOs and directors build the corporate boards of the future. Effectively combines thoughtful analysis with action steps that make governance practices come alive." --Rich Teerlink, chairman and CEO (retired), Harley Davidson

"This lastest book by the team of Conger, Lawler, and Finegold-which draws from Korn/Ferry's ongoing research on the policies and practices of corporate America's largest boards-is a comprehensive, thoughtful examination of the challenges faced by boards today, and what they can do to become more effective in meeting the needs of their diverse stakeholders. This is a valuable tool for anyone who now serves on a board-or is interested in learning more about the responsibilities inherent in assuming a directorship role." --Richard M. Ferry, chair, Korn/Ferry International

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From the Inside Flap

Corporate boards are under fire. Investors, government agencies, communities, and employees are scrutinizing boards' performance and challenging their decisions like never before-and it is likely this attention will only increase. How will the boards governing organizations in the twenty-first century change their practices and align their principles to satisfy those to whom they are accountable? The answer--say leadership and corporate governance experts Jay Conger, Edward Lawler, and David Finegold--lies in a dynamic and comprehensive set of practices and behaviors that make a board effective as a group. In *Corporate Boards*, the authors explore the roles that corporate governance will play in the twenty-first-century organization and identify the key practices that make a board effective. Questioning the long-held

assumption that boards are solely responsible to shareholders, the authors propose that the focus of judging a board's success should move from a shareholder to a stakeholder point of view. The authors then go well beyond the issue of board accountability; they examine boards from a group and organizational effectiveness perspective and propose a framework that centers on what really influences effective governance behavior-information, knowledge, power, rewards, and opportunity. *Corporate Boards* is filled with helpful lists of best practices and sample evaluation forms for CEOs and board members, and the book draws on extensive survey data from more than one thousand directors of publicly traded Fortune 1000 firms. This comprehensive analysis provides a unique mix of tools, best practices, applied theory, and research that boards can use to benchmark their progress. The Authors Jay A. Conger is professor of organizational behavior at the London Business School and senior research scientist at the University of Southern California's (USC) Center for Effective Organizations. He is the author or coauthor of nine books, including *Building Leaders* (1999) and *The Leader's Change Handbook* (1998), both from Jossey-Bass. Edward E. Lawler III is director of the Center for Effective Organizations at USC and professor of management and organization in the USC Marshall School of Business. He has been named one of the country's leading management experts by *Business Week* magazine. David L. Finegold is associate research professor at the Center for Effective Organizations. His research focusing on the impact of the Internet on firms and their relationship with employees will be featured in *Net-Enabled*, a forthcoming book with Jossey-Bass.

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