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**Decision Leadership** New York : Crane, Russak

This book is the culmination of many years' research inspired by the pioneering and seminal works of Sah and Stiglitz. We gratefully acknowledge the influence of these two authors, whose ideas and contributions have brought us together on this collaboration, despite our divergent scientific backgrounds (while Catalani is interested in quantitative methods, Clerico is a non-quantitative economist). We thank the Editor of the Rivista Internazionale di Scienze Economiche e Commerciali for permission to use slightly modified versions of papers published in that Review (they are the content of Chapters I and III of Part I, and of Chapter I of Part II). We heartily thank Ms. Laura McLean for carefully revising our English. The publication of this book has been made possible by a grant from the Department of Economics, University of Turin, Italy. Torino, July 1995 Mario S. Catalani Giuseppe F. Clerico

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**Organizational Decision Processes** John Wiley & Sons

The Oxford Handbook of Decision-Making comprehensively surveys theory and research on organizational decision-making, broadly conceived. Emphasizing psychological perspectives, while encompassing the insights of economics, political science, and sociology, it provides coverage at the individual, group, organizational, and inter-organizational levels of analysis. In-depth case studies illustrate the practical implications of the work surveyed. Each chapter is authored by one or more leading scholars, thus ensuring that this Handbook is an authoritative reference work for academics, researchers, advanced students, and reflective practitioners concerned with decision-making in the areas of Management, Psychology, and HRM. Contributors: Eric Abrahamson, Julia Balogun, Michael L Barnett, Philippe Baumard, Nicole Bourque, Laure Cabantous, Prithviraj Chattopadhyay, Kevin Daniels, Jerker Denrell, Vinit M Desai, Giovanni Dosi, Roger L M Dunbar, Stephen M Fiore, Mark A Fuller, Michael Shayne Gary, Elizabeth George, Jean-Pascal Gond, Paul Goodwin, Terri L Griffith, Mark P Healey, Gerard P Hodgkinson, Gerry Johnson, Michael E Johnson-Cramer, Alfred Kieser, Ann Langley, Eleanor T Lewis, Dan Lovallo, Rebecca Lyons, Peter M Madsen, A. John Maule, John M Mezas, Nigel Nicholson, Gregory B Northcraft, David Oliver, Annie Pye, Karlene H Roberts, Jacques

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*Decisions and Organizations* Forgotten Books

The aim of the book is to show how organizations can be understood in terms of their decision processes. The central point is that decision-making is the heart of administration. The language and conceptual framework for describing administration must be based on the logic and psychology of human choice, i.e. economic theory and psychology. Simon got a Nobel's prize in 1978 for his contributions to science within decision processes in economic organizations.

Leadership and Decision-making Transaction Publishers

Argues that leaving decision making entirely to company leaders is a mistake and that giving decision-making power to people at all levels will energize a company and tap into its full potential.

**Top Decisions** Jossey-Bass

A fresh, research-driven playbook for how successful leaders can maximize the potential of others. When we think of leaders, we often imagine lone, inspirational figures lauded for their behaviors, attributes, and personal decisions, and leadership books often reinforce that view. However, this approach ignores a leader's mission to empower others. Applying decades of behavioral science research, Don A. Moore and Max H. Bazerman offer a passionate corrective to this view, casting today's organizations as decision factories in which effective leaders are decision architects, enabling those around them to make wise, ethical choices consistent with their own interests and the organization's highest values. As a result, a leader's impact grows because it ripples out instead of relying on one individual to play the part of heroic figure. Filled with real-life stories and examples of the structures, incentives, and systems that successful leaders have used, this playbook equips each of us to facilitate wise decisions.

Modern Japanese Organization and Decision-making SAGE Publications

Excerpt from Executive Decision Making in Organizations: Identifying the Key Men and Managing the Process

Executive decision making in organizations—the making of decisions which have consequences for subsequent organizational activities—is seldom done by individual members of the organization acting alone. People work together in project teams or task forces, coordinate their efforts with broader purposes of the organization, and exchange stimulation and support with their colleagues. About the Publisher

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Extendable Rationality Routledge

Excerpt from *Organizational Trust and Satisfaction With Participation in Organizational Decision Making* Deutsch (1955) defined social trust as an individual's willingness to rely on the actions of another where the potential costs of such dependence outweigh its benefits. Gamson (1968) extended the notion of trust to decision making in political systems. For Gamson, a political system consisted of competing groups with differing interests who seek to influence decision making. Trusting individuals and groups expected decisions within the system to favor their interests in the long run and thus had less need to exert their influence through participation. They were satisfied with the existing process. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Administrative Behavior, 4th Edition North Holland

Luhmann's classic text on how organizations work; how they should be designed, steered, and controlled; and how they structure society.

**The Psychology of Decision Making** SAGE Publications, Incorporated

Following the end of the Cold War and in the context of globalization, this book examines the extent to which member states dominate decision making in international organizations and whether non-state actors, for example non-governmental organizations and multinational corporations, are influential. The authors assess the new patterns of decision-making to determine whether they are relatively open or closed privileged networks. The organizations examined include the Council of Europe, the United Nations, the EU, G8, the World Trade Organization, International Maritime Organizations, the World Health Organization and the OECD.

One Strategy Routledge

Radical Decision Making offers a controversial new framework to the conventional strategic change management conversation. While many approaches provide a discussion on a singular level, Dr. Hruška blends theory and research of decision making and social interaction to develop a consistent framework of strategic change.

Decide & Deliver Routledge

Explores decision making in organizations, highlighting the roles of incentive, conflict, power and politics.

Improving Homeland Security Decisions Univ of California Press  
 "How do people make decisions in organizations?" is the question at the core of this book. Do people act rationally? Under what conditions can information and knowledge be shared to improve decision making? Davide Secchi applies concepts and theories from cognitive science, organizational behavior, and social psychology to explore the dynamics of decision making. In

particular, he integrates "bounded rationality" (people are only partly rational; they have (a) limited computational capabilities and (b) limited access to information) and "distributed cognition" (knowledge is not confined to an individual, but is distributed across the members of a group) to build upon the pioneering work of Herbert Simon (1916-2001) on rational decision making and contribute fresh insights. This book is divided into two parts. The first part (Chapters 2 to 5) explores how recent studies on biases, prospect theory, heuristics, and emotions provide the so-called "map" of bounded rationality. The second part (Chapter 6 to 8) presents the idea of extendable rationality. In this section, Secchi identifies the limitations of bounded rationality and focuses more heavily on socially-based decision processes and the role of "docility" in teaching, managing, and executing decisions in organizations. The practical implications extend broadly to issues relating to change and innovation, as organizations adapt to evolving market conditions, implementing new systems, and effectively managing limited resources. The final chapter outlines an agenda for future research to help understand the decision making characteristics and capabilities of an organization.

Decision Making Structures Cambridge University Press

The importance of institutionalizing ethics within an organization cannot be underestimated.

Sociocracy Yale University Press

Based on studies carried out at the Bradford Management Centre in Britain, 1970-1984.

The Mind of the Organization HarperCollins Publishers

As organizations have grown in scale and scope of activities, so have social pressures on every aspect of organizational activity from personnel policies to waste disposal practices. This volume is a rare example of a multidisciplinary approach to an important theoretical problem--the proper means of interorganizational decision making in light of these new pressures. This complex subject is here attacked by nineteen prominent behavioral scientists from a variety of disciplines. The study of interorganizational decision-making is aimed at moving game situations from conditions of conflict or mixed conflict-cooperation to conditions of pure cooperation. It seeks means of facilitating the coordination of decisions whenever interdependencies exist between the decision units. The book discusses variables, which may affect decision making, including awareness of individual and collective payoffs, choice of an organizational structure, response of boundary personnel, and the decision technology that exists to guide the decision makers. The book contains studies on all interorganizational decision making situations, including individual and joint decisions, those at the interface of government and business, and decision making at the international level. Contributions are balanced between quantitative building approaches and practical empirical applications, suggesting avenues for both theoretical and practical work in this new field. The book will be of profound interest to all behavioral and management scientists. Matthew F. Tuite is associate professor emeritus of Managerial Economics and Decision Sciences at the Kellogg School of Management. Roger K. Chisholm is professor emeritus of finance / economics at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock. He is coauthor of *Forecasting Methods* and has prepared reports on Indian land cessions for the Indiana Claims Commission. Michael Radnor is professor of management and organizations at the Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University. He held the position of chair in this department from 1968-1975. He has had professional experience in business in the United States and abroad. The coauthor of *Management Sciences in Government*, he has contributed widely to professional journals.

**Organizational Trust and Satisfaction With Participation in Organizational Decision Making (Classic Reprint)** Springer

Decisions is a concise and easy-to-read introduction to a highly significant and intriguing topic. The concepts and analyses presented in the book provide useful tools for those who want to understand decision processes or effectively influence their outcomes. In this accessible book, Karin and Nils Brunsson explore the intricacies of decision-making for individuals and organizations. When, how and why do they make decisions? The authors identify four distinct ways of reasoning that decision makers use. The consequences of decisions vary: some promote action, others impede it, and some produce more responsibility than others. With in-depth discussions of rationality, justifications and hypocrisy, the authors show how organizational and political decision processes become highly complex phenomena. Drawing together research from several fields, it provides useful reading and essential knowledge for students and scholars throughout the social sciences and for everyone who wants to understand their own decisions and those of others.

**Executive Decision Making in Organizations** Cambridge University Press

Nils Brunsson is one of the leading European organization theorists who has written and researched decision-making in organizations. He has often questioned the rationality of decision-making, and argued that it is as important to understand other consequences of decision-making apart from choice - such things as mobilizing action, allocating responsibility, and legitimizing organizations. These consequences of decisions can influence decision-making and the assumptions about feasible norms that provide their context. Decisions often run counter to actions and are part of what Brunsson calls organizational hypocrisy. Decisions can substitute for action, or decrease the probability of the action they call for. The norm of rationality is far from obvious: sometimes decision-makers can recommend systematic irrationality. This book collects together a wide-range of Nils Brunsson's most important writing on decision-making, brought together in one volume for the first time, with an introduction

from the author.

*The Decision to Trust* John Wiley & Sons

Are we safer from terrorism today and is our homeland security money well spent? This book offers answers and more.

Designing Organizations [Pittsburgh] : University of Pittsburgh Press

Few managers devote enough attention to the thinking processes they should apply to their jobs. Yet long, energetic hours at work are wasted if business decisions are not logical, clear - and correct. Effective Decision Making is the definitive guide to the crucial managerial skill of creative thinking. In this classic book John Adair, Britain's foremost expert on leadership training, tells you everything you need to know to enable you to analyse your own thought processes, think outside the box and know when to turn to others to help you make your decisions. Including advice on every aspect of the decision-making process, Effective Decision Making will help you to: • Approach problems efficiently and effectively - define objective, collect information, develop options, evaluate, decide and implement • Think in a more imaginative way • Know when to rely on your intuition • Feel more confident about arguing your case • Develop your thinking skills With examples of good and poor decision making, as well as exercises designed to help you maintain and improve your mental fitness, Effective Decision Making will enable you to master one of the most important skills needed to make you an effective leader.

**Empirical Research on Organizational Decision-making**

Oxford Handbooks

Learn from the concepts, capabilities, processes, and behaviors that aligned around one strategy with the hard-won, first-person wisdom found in One Strategy. Challenging traditional views of strategy and operational execution, this book-written by Microsoft executive Steven Sinofsky with Harvard Business School professor Marco Iansiti-describes how you can drive innovation by connecting the potential of strategic opportunities to the impact of operational execution.: Lessons from the unique combination of real-world experience managing a large scale organization with academic research in stra.