

Benefits and Challenges of Corporate Philanthropy

BENEFITS

- Improved Public Image
- Employee Engagement and Satisfaction
- Enhanced Reputation and Brand Value
- Long-Term Business Sustainability
- Community Development and Social Impact
- Tax Benefits and Incentives

CHALLENGES

- Perceived Motivations
- Greenwashing and False Claims
- Insufficient Transparency and Accountability
- Resource Allocation and Management
- Potential Conflicts of Interest

Looking Good And Doing Good Corporate Philanthropy And Corporate Power

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Looking Good and Doing Good Jerome L. Himmelstein, 1997-05-22 Political controversy is a lens through which the author examines corporate philanthropy. He explains why corporate philanthropy has become politicized, how corporations respond to controversy about their donations, and what the conflicts tell us about corporate philanthropy and corporate politics. Himmelstein argues that corporate giving sometimes becomes politicized because it is inherently a complex social and political act. Drawing on in-depth interviews with managers at fifty-five of the largest corporate giving programs in the U.S., Himmelstein shows that corporate giving often finds itself as one manager put it, locked in a struggle between looking good and doing good. Back cover

Regulating Multinationals in Developing Countries Edwin Mujih, 2016-04-08 Edwin Mujih explores the difficulties associated with regulating multinational companies operating in developing countries, with a particular focus on extractive industries. The author highlights the need to establish an international legally binding framework to ensure that multinationals operate in a socially responsible manner to protect local communities and the environment. Edwin Mujih's analysis reveals that the existing mechanisms for controlling the behaviour of huge multinational entities are of normative force only; that these are particularly inadequate; and that the notion of corporate social responsibility is only meaningful where behaviour can be legally regulated. *Regulating Multinationals in Developing Countries* features a study of the Chad and Cameroon Oil and pipeline project, which highlights the problems arising in countries that have neither the capacity nor the will to effectively regulate those operating within their borders. The author has evaluated compliance by the parties with their social and environmental obligations. He has found that despite controversy surrounding inadequate regulation of this project in its incipient stages, the system that was put in place following huge opposition from the affected communities and from NGOs is worthy of attention and could stand as a model for similar projects elsewhere. This first title in Gower's Corporate Social Responsibility Series to approach CSR from a legal perspective provides insight not just into the complexity surrounding efforts to regulate multinationals operating in countries with weak regulatory regimes, but also into the fundamental nature of multinational corporations and the debate about different notions of CSR itself.

The Perfect Gift Amy A. Kass, 2002-08-12 *The Perfect Gift* aims to cultivate and enlighten our philanthropic imagination. It addresses us all as present and future philanthropists as human beings who give, serve, and seek to promote the well-being of others. It suggests that we are continually confronted with choices about giving and offers literary selections intended to help us reflect more seriously on these choices. Editor Amy A. Kass has gathered an intriguing and inspiring collection of readings from many cultures, genres, and time periods. Classical literature, philosophy, and religion are well represented, but so are contemporary and popular writing. *The Perfect Gift* draws from the works of Aristotle, Shakespeare, Dostoevsky, C. S. Lewis, Alexis de Tocqueville, Martin Luther King, P. G. Wodehouse, and Shel Silverstein, among others. Kass's thoughtful introductions guide reflection on when, why, how, to whom, and what we should give.

The Megarhetorics of

Global Development Rebecca Dingo, J. Blake Scott, 2012-01-29 After World War II an unprecedented age of global development began The formation of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund allowed war torn and poverty stricken nations to become willing debtors in their desire to entice Western investment and trade New capital it was foretold would pave the way to political and economic stability and the benefits would trickle down to even the poorest citizens The hyperbole of this neocolonialism however has left many of these countries with nothing but compounded debt and unfulfilled promises The *Megarhetorics of Global Development* examines rhetorical strategies used by multinational corporations NGOs governments banks and others to further their own economic political or technological agendas These wide ranging case studies employ rhetorical theory globalization scholarship and analysis of cultural and historical dynamics to offer in depth critiques of development practices and their material effects By deconstructing megarhetorics at both the local and global level and following their paths of mobilization and diffusion the concepts of progress and growth can be reevaluated with the end goal of encouraging self sustaining and ethical outcomes

Growing Civil Society Jon Van Til, 2000 The third space is not independent from society's major institutions but exists in dynamic interdependence with them linking individuals in their home bases of family and community to the larger governmental and economic structures within which all citizens workers and consumers learn to seek their way in modern society

BOOK JACKET **Giving Circles** Angela M.

Eikenberry, 2009-06-29 Describes giving circles and how they work to meet social needs and solve community problems and examines the role of philanthropy in democratic society

Taming the Octopus: The Long Battle for the Soul of the Corporation Kyle Edward Williams, 2024-02-20 The untold story of how efforts to hold big business accountable changed American capitalism Recent controversies around environmental social and governance ESG investing and woke capital evoke an old idea the Progressive Era vision of a socially responsible corporation By midcentury the notion that big business should benefit society was a consensus view But as Kyle Edward Williams's brilliant history *Taming the Octopus* shows the tools forged by New Deal liberals to hold business leaders accountable such as the Securities and Exchange Commission narrowly focused on the financial interests of shareholders This inadvertently laid the groundwork for a set of fringe views to become dominant that market forces should rule every facet of society Along the way American capitalism itself was reshaped stripping businesses to their profit making core In this vivid and surprising history we meet activists investors executives and workers who fought over a simple question Is the role of the corporation to deliver profits to shareholders or something more On one side were business statesmen who believed corporate largess could solve social problems On the other were libertarian intellectuals such as Milton Friedman and his oft forgotten contemporary Henry Manne whose theories justified the ruthless tactics of a growing class of corporate raiders But Williams reveals that before the activist investor emerged as a capitalist archetype Civil Rights groups used a similar playbook for different ends buying shares to change a company from within As a rising tide of activists pushed corporations to account for societal harms from napalm to

environmental pollution to inequitable hiring a new idea emerged that managers could maximize value for society while still turning a maximal profit This elusive ideal stakeholder capitalism still dominates our headlines today Williams s necessary history equips us to reconsider democracy s tangled relationship with capitalism *Social Finance* Alex Nicholls,Rob Paton,Jed Emerson,2015-11-05 Social Finance is a rapidly advancing area of practice policy and research with alot of unanswered questions What does it amount to What is it to be social in finance How do you value assets that offer a social as well as a financial return This book provides a collection of authoritative essays on these and related topics The essays embrace the different manifestations of social finance collate existing research set out the controversies offer theoretical insights and advances and draw together the ideas of the leading thinkers in the field Contributors to this volume are leading exponents and practitioners of social finance and leading academics from the main relevant disciplines and fields of study This book is the first serious and comprehensive treatment of social finance and as such will be of interest to academics with research and teaching interests in finance social enterprise entrepreneurship public policy business economics and international deveopement to name a few If you want to understand and join in the academic and policy debates or if you are working in one part of this field and want to understand how the landscape is being rapidly re shaped then this is an essential guidebook Making the Nonprofit Sector in the United States David C. Hammack,1998 Now in paperback Making the Nonprofit Sector in the United States A Reader Edited with Introductions by David C Hammack Masterfully mining and sifting a four century historical record David Hammack has composed an extraordinarily valuable volume a one stop shopping sourcebook on the secular and religious origins and the astonishing growth and periodic growing pains of America s nonprofit sector and the challenges and dilemmas it confronts today John Simon Yale University It is a delight to see an anthology on nonprofit history done so well Barry Karl John F Kennedy School of Government Harvard University This is a volume that everyone concerned about nonprofits scholar practitioner and citizen will find useful and illuminating Peter Dobkin Hall Program on Non Profit Organizations Yale Divinity School A remarkable book Robert Putnam John F Kennedy School of Government Harvard University An outstanding and timely collection of essential readings for students researchers and practitioners carefully edited and introduced by one of the leading historical authorities on the nonprofit sector Roseanne M Mirabella Center for Public Service Seton Hall University Unique among nations the United States conducts almost all of its formally organized religious activity as well as many cultural arts human service educational and research activities through private nonprofit organizations This reader explores their history by presenting some of the classic documents in the development of the nonprofit sector along with important interpretations and critiques by recent scholars David C Hammack is Hiram C Haydon Professor of History and Chair of the Committee on Educational Programs of the Mandel Center for Nonprofit Organizations at Case Western Reserve University Philanthropic Studies Dwight F Burlingame and David C Hammack general editors *They Told Me Not to Take that Job* Reynold Levy,2015-05-12 When Reynold Levy

became the new president of Lincoln Center in 2002 New York Magazine described the situation he walked in to as a community in deep distress riven by conflict Ideas for the redevelopment of Lincoln Center's artistic facilities and public spaces required spending more than 1.2 billion but there was no clear pathway for how to raise that kind of unprecedented sum The individual resident organizations that were the key constituents of Lincoln Center the Metropolitan Opera the New York City Opera the New York Philharmonic the Juilliard School and eight others could not agree on a common capital plan or fundraising course of action Instead intramural rivalries and disputes filled the vacuum Besides some of those organizations had daunting problems of their own Levy tells the inside story of the demise of the New York City Opera the Metropolitan Opera's need to use as collateral its iconic Chagall tapestries in the face of mounting operating losses and the New York Philharmonic's dalliance with Carnegie Hall Yet despite these and other challenges Levy and the extraordinary civic leaders at his side were able to shape a consensus for the physical modernization of the sixteen acre campus and raise the money necessary to maintain Lincoln Center as the country's most vibrant performing arts destination By the time he left Lincoln Center had prepared itself fully for the next generation of artists and audiences *They Told Me Not to Take That Job* is more than a memoir of life at the heart of one of the world's most prominent cultural institutions It is also a case study of leadership and management in action How Levy and his colleagues triumphantly steered Lincoln Center through perhaps the most tumultuous decade of its history to a startling transformation is fully captured in his riveting account *Giving Well, Doing Good* Amy A. Kass, 2008-01-11 This anthology explores the enterprise of philanthropy assumptions aspirations and achievements It brings together key texts that can provide guidance to current and prospective donors trustees and professional staff of foundations and leaders of nonprofit organizations Organized thematically these texts seek to illuminate fundamental questions about the idea and practice of philanthropy to promote more thoughtful discussion about practical issues facing the philanthropic sector and to point a way toward a philanthropic practice that is more responsible more effective and more civic spirited Amy A Kass has selected readings from sources that range from the classics to the contemporary from foundational statements on philanthropy to reflections on key issues of novelists and poets Each illuminates some aspect of philanthropy The book is arranged according to themes goals and intentions gifts donors and recipients grants grantors grantees bequests and legacies effectiveness accountability and leadership **The Drug Company Next Door** Alexa S. Dietrich, 2013-06-07 This fascinating and most timely critical medical anthropology study successfully binds two still emergent areas of contemporary anthropological research in the global world the nature and significant impact of multinational pharmaceutical manufacturers on human social life everywhere and the contribution of corporations to the fast paced degradation of our life support system planet Earth Focusing on a pharmaceutically impacted town on the colonized island of Puerto Rico Dietrich ably demonstrates the value of ethnography carried out in small places in framing the large issues facing humanity Merrill Singer University of Connecticut The production of pharmaceuticals is

among the most profitable industries on the planet Drug companies produce chemical substances that can save extend or substantially improve the quality of human life However even as the companies present themselves publicly as health and environmental stewards their factories are a significant source of air and water pollution toxic to people and the environment In Puerto Rico the pharmaceutical industry is the backbone of the island s economy in one small town alone there are over a dozen drug factories representing five multinationals the highest concentration per capita of such factories in the world It is a place where the enforcement of environmental regulations and the public trust they ensure are often violated in the name of economic development The Drug Company Next Door unites the concerns of critical medical anthropology with those of political ecology investigating the multi faceted role of pharmaceutical corporations as polluters economic providers and social actors Rather than simply demonizing the drug companies the volume explores the dynamics involved in their interactions with the local community and discusses the strategies used by both individuals and community groups to deal with the consequences of pollution The Drug Company Next Door puts a human face on a growing set of problems for communities around the world Accessible and engaging the book encourages readers to think critically about the role of corporations in everyday life health and culture Alexa S Dietrich is Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Wagner College

The Role of Public Policy in K-12 Science Education George E. DeBoer,2011-01-01 The goal of this volume of Research in Science Education is to examine the relationship between science education policy and practice and the special role that science education researchers play in influencing policy It has been suggested that the science education research community is isolated from the political process pays little attention to policy matters and has little influence on policy But to influence policy it is important to understand how policy is made and how it is implemented This volume sheds light on the intersection between policy and practice through both theoretical discussions and practical examples This book was written primarily about science education policy development in the context of the highly decentralized educational system of the United States But because policy development is fundamentally a social activity involving knowledge values and personal and community interests there are similarities in how education policy gets enacted and implemented around the world This volume is meant to be useful to science education researchers and to practitioners such as teachers and administrators because it provides information about which aspects of the science education enterprise are affected by state local and national policies It also provides helpful information for researchers and practitioners who wonder how they might influence policy In particular it points out how the values of people who are affected by policy initiatives are critical to the implementation of those policies

Philanthropic Foundations Ellen Condcliffe Lagemann,1999-07-22 Foundations are socially and politically significant but this simple fact has mostly been ignored by students of American history This collection represents an important contribution to an emerging field Kenneth Prewitt Social Science Research Council

Philanthropic Foundations in the Twentieth Century Joseph C. Kiger,2000-01-30 In a readable coherent and succinct

account Kiger surveys the changes that have taken place in U S foundations in the 20th century and describes our foundations as they exist today Opening with historical information on the emergence of large foundations at the beginning of the century the book discusses the major characteristics of foundations emphasizing that they are organized to give away rather than make money and identifies and discusses the major changes since 1950 In considering those changes the book considers such topics as growth and expansion diversification in the makeup of trustees and staff and governmental oversight and supervision In the increasing movement of foundations into the international sphere the book covers their international activities and the formation and operation of international centers and groups associated with them Phlanthropic Foundations in the Twentieth Century provides a useful overview of the growth development and operation of foundations

The Jossey-Bass Handbook of Nonprofit Leadership and Management David O. Renz,2016-08-10 The go to nonprofit handbook updated and expanded for today s leader The Jossey Bass Handbook of Nonprofit Leadership and Management is the bestselling professional reference and leading text on the functions processes and strategies that are integral to the effective leadership and management of nonprofit and nongovernmental organizations Now in its fourth edition this handbook presents the most current research theory and practice in the field of nonprofit leadership and management This practical relevant guide is invaluable to the effective practice of nonprofit leadership and management with expanded attention to accountability transparency and organizational effectiveness It also extensively covers the practice of social entrepreneurship presented via an integrative perspective that helps the reader make practical sense of how to bring it all together Nonprofit organizations present unique opportunities and challenges for meeting the needs of societies and their communities yet nonprofit management is more complex and challenging than ever This Handbook provides a framework to help you lead and manage efficiently and effectively in this new environment Building on solid current scholarship the handbook provides candid practical guidance from nationally recognized leaders who share their insights on The relationship between board performance and organizational effectiveness Managing internal and external stakeholder relationships Financial viability and sustainability and how to enhance both for the long term Strategies to successfully attract retain and mobilize the very best of staff and volunteers The fourth edition of the handbook also includes content relevant to associations and membership organizations The content of the handbook is supplemented and enriched by an extensive set of online supplements and tools including reading lists web references checklists PowerPoint slides discussion guides and sample exams Running your nonprofit or nongovernmental organization effectively in today s complex and challenging environment demands more knowledge and skill than ever deployed in a thoughtful and pragmatic way Grounded in the most useful modern scholarship and theory and explained from the perspective of effective practice The Jossey Bass Handbook of Nonprofit Leadership and Management is a pivotal resource for successful nonprofit leaders in these turbulent times

Occupation: Organizer Clément Petitjean,2023-04-18 A trenchant history of community

organizing and a must read for the next generation of organizers seeking to learn from the successes failures and contradictions of the past The community organizing tradition is long overdue for reexamination In *Occupation Organizer* scholar and activist Clement Petitjean traces that history from its roots in the Progressive movement to its expansion and diverging paths during the social movements of the 1960s and 70s when Saul Alinsky became the most popular professional radical in the US while groups like Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee Students for a Democratic Society and the Black Panthers recast organizers as horizontal antihierarchical spadeworkers those who do the work as part of the community rather than standing apart from it But in the years since the professionalization of organizing work has only increased despite the critiques Only by grappling with its limitations and pitfalls Petitjean insists can we learn to build durable effective organizations for change

New Rules for Global Markets S. Schirm, 2004-02-29 Which rules will shape globalization in the Twenty first century This collection looks at the need for new rules and the divergence of national attitudes towards global economic governance It covers the role of states in negotiating international trade in regulating the banks and in promoting trilateralism It investigates the role of business by assessing its increased power in writing the rules for self regulation and in influencing the public sphere Also international organizations are analyzed as standard setters and regional institutions are examined as blueprints for global governance

Blacks in the White Elite Richard L. Zweigenhaft, G. William Domhoff, 2003 Shows why America is at a crucial juncture in relations between blacks and whites when advances made since the Civil Rights Movement could either continue or retrench depending on the decisions made by our governments communities and schools

Big Hunger Andrew Fisher, 2018-04-13 How to focus anti hunger efforts not on charity but on the root causes of food insecurity improving public health and reducing income inequality Food banks and food pantries have proliferated in response to an economic emergency The loss of manufacturing jobs combined with the recession of the early 1980s and Reagan administration cutbacks in federal programs led to an explosion in the growth of food charity This was meant to be a stopgap measure but the jobs never came back and the emergency food system became an industry In *Big Hunger* Andrew Fisher takes a critical look at the business of hunger and offers a new vision for the anti hunger movement From one perspective anti hunger leaders have been extraordinarily effective Food charity is embedded in American civil society and federal food programs have remained intact while other anti poverty programs have been eliminated or slashed But anti hunger advocates are missing an essential element of the problem economic inequality driven by low wages Reliant on corporate donations of food and money anti hunger organizations have failed to hold business accountable for offshoring jobs cutting benefits exploiting workers and rural communities and resisting wage increases They have become part of a hunger industrial complex that seems as self perpetuating as the more famous military industrial complex Fisher lays out a vision that encompasses a broader definition of hunger characterized by a focus on public health economic justice and economic democracy He points to the work of numerous grassroots organizations that are leading the

way in these fields as models for the rest of the anti hunger sector It is only through approaches like these that we can hope to end hunger not just manage it

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