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Human resources and industrial relations Commonalities and differences

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Abstract

A diversity of opinion exists about the definition, intellectual boundaries, and major premises of the fields of human resources management (HRM) and industrial relations (IR). To help provide a common frame of reference for discussion and debate on the symposium topic, I endeavor in this paper to flesh out a consensus position on these matters. The method used is largely historical. Based on a review of the origins and evolution of the two fields from the early 20th century to the present day, I show that human resources (HR) up to the early 1960s was typically considered to be a subfield of IR. In more recent years, however, HR has largely severed its links with IR and now is widely regarded as a separate, sometimes competing and sometimes complementary field of study. In the last part of the paper I use this historical analysis, together with a review of the literatures in the two fields and the findings and conclusions of the other papers in this symposium, to identify both the commonalities and differences that distinguish the two fields in terms of their approach to science building (research) and problem solving (policy/practice). © 2001 Elsevier Science Inc. All rights reserved.

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1. Introduction

Before fruitful discussion and debate can take place on the symposium topic “What can HR Learn from IR?” an agreement needs to exist on what the terms human resources (HR) or, equivalently, human resources management (HRM) and industrial relations (IR) represent in

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Industrial Relations Research Association Series Newsletter Industrial Relations Research Association, 1995 *What Do Unions Do?* James T. Bennett, Bruce E. Kaufman, 2017-09-08 One of the best known and most quoted books ever written on labor unions is *What Do Unions Do* by Richard Freeman and James Medoff Published in 1984 the book proved to be a landmark because it provided the most comprehensive and statistically sophisticated empirical portrait of the economic and socio political effects of unions and a provocative conclusion that unions are on balance beneficial for the economy and society The present volume represents a twentieth anniversary retrospective and evaluation of *What Do Unions Do* The objectives are threefold to evaluate and critique the theory evidence and conclusions of Freeman and Medoff to provide a comprehensive update of the theoretical and empirical literature on unions since the publication of their book and to offer a balanced assessment and critique of the effects of unions on the economy and society Toward this end internationally recognized representatives of labor and management cover the gamut of subjects related to unions Topics covered include the economic theory of unions the history of economic thought on unions the effect of unions on wages benefits capital investment productivity income inequality dispute resolution and job satisfaction the performance of unions in an international perspective the reasons for the decline of unions and the future of unions The volume concludes with a chapter by Richard Freeman in which he assesses the arguments and evidence presented in the other chapters and presents his evaluation of how *What Do Unions Do* stands up in the light of twenty years of additional experience and research This highly readable volume is a state of the art survey by internationally recognized experts on the effects and future of labor unions It will be the benchmark for years to come *Understanding Human Resource Management* Kamoche, Ken, 2001-04-01 An accessible introduction to the key debates in human resource management A fresh critique of taken for granted assumptions underpinning HRM A pointer to future directions in HRM Ken Kamoche critically examines contemporary issues in the management of people He reviews some of the significant themes that have shaped HRM as it has emerged during the course of the last century The book identifies the definitive role of the tension between the drive for organizational performance and the humanization of work It argues however that our understanding of both strands is inadequate and poorly researched leading to an incomplete picture of the dynamics of managing people *Understanding Human Resource Management* also examines the relevance of such contemporary debates as the resource based view appropriation and globalization and explores how researchers and practitioners can now move towards a more viable conception of HRM excellent coverage of the essential areas in human resource management today contemporary human resource management strategic HRM and

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A Strategic Model of Temporary Staffing Kay Glasgow,2001 First Published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Diversity Intelligence* Claretha Hughes,2023-06-17 This book develops and amplifies the emerging concept of diversity intelligence which is the capability of leaders to recognize the value of workplace diversity and to use this information to guide thinking and behavior Organization leaders need diversity intelligence to better interact with the changing demographics in the US and the global economy by embracing differences as strengths rather than weaknesses Without a clear understanding of diversity leaders are not fully equipped to realize organizational goals through all employees The author highlights the importance of reimagining diversity and changing perspectives while integrating it into leadership and career development plans alongside intellectual intelligence emotional intelligence and cultural intelligence In order to fully motivate diverse employees leaders must first be able to recognize differences between themselves and others without it being an obstacle to performance This edition addresses new topics related to allyship and anti racism and discusses how these concepts can sometimes hinder diversity efforts This book fits in the literature in areas of leadership and business value and aims to satisfy the need for solutions to why diversity training and management efforts continue to fall short of stated goals within organizations It is a window into how leaders can reflect on their actions and behaviors to effectively implement new diversity strategies and is an essential read for HR researchers professionals consultants and managers of global operating companies **American Corporate Economy** William Lazonick,2002 The readings collected in these four volumes examine the evolution operation and performance of the American corporate enterprise and the American corporate economy more generally Divided into seven sections many of the readings provide broad overviews of the evolution of the US corporate enterprise while others contribute to debates on its role in the evolution of American economy and society The material is arranged thematically to help the reader navigate the field There is also a new introduction and a thorough index making this set an invaluable resource for both academics and practitioners in the field

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