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Atherstone, David Ceri Jones, 2018-07-11 Evangelicalism an inter denominational religious movement that has grown to

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growth the relationship between trademark law and brand strategy and the building and repositioning of individual brands as case studies in the effects of competition *Family Multinationals* Christina Lubinski, Jeffrey Fear, Paloma Fernández Pérez, 2013-07-18 In contrast to widespread assessments that family enterprises lack sufficient resources and capabilities to go global many family companies are competing successfully in an increasingly globalized business environment Worldwide a large number of thriving multinationals are still family owned and or under family control While there is abundant literature on the phenomenon of globalization from many different disciplines neither the literature on multinationals nor the growing field of family business studies have systematically investigated family multinationals yet This volume is one of the first to deal explicitly with family multinationals and the role of the family in internationalization It situates itself at the crossroads of internationalization studies on the one hand and family business research on the other Why do families continue to play such a large role in some of the most prominent firms in emerging and mature economies How did they manage to maintain ownership control yet divest of unrelated business ventures How did they internationalize yet maintain control This book identifies the idiosyncratic strategies and structures of family multinationals in different countries and at different points in time A comparative historical and case study approach allows us to explore the role of the family through the firms various internationalization pathways and understand long term developments and path dependencies The Power of Corporate Networks Thomas David, Gerarda Westerhuis, 2014-08-27 Corporate networks the links between companies and their leaders reflect a country s economic organization and its corporate governance system Most research on corporate networks focuses on individual countries or particular time periods however making fruitful comparisons over longer periods of time difficult This book provides a unique long term analysis of the rise consolidation decline and occasional re emergence of these networks in fourteen countries across North and South America Europe and Asia in the 20th and early 21st centuries In this volume the editors bring together the most internationally well known specialists to investigate the long term development of corporate networks Using a combination of quantitative and qualitative research approaches the authors describe the main developments and changes in the corporate network over time by focusing on important network indicators in benchmark years and identify historical explanations for these developments This unique long term perspective allows readers insight into how and why national corporate networks have evolved over time **Organizing Global Technology Flows** Pierre-Yves Donzé, Shigehiro Nishimura, 2013-11-12 Research on the international transfer of technology in economics and management literature has primarily focused on the role of countries and that of companies in particular multinational enterprises MNEs Similarly economic and business historians have tended to view international technology transfer as a way for economically backward countries to acquire new technologies in order to catch up with more developed economies This volume provides a more in depth understanding of how the international transfer of technologies is organized and in particular challenges the core periphery model that is still dominant in the extant literature By looking beyond national

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