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Teams are back! Bos-Nehles, Bondarouk, Meijerink, and Renkema have drawn together a wealth of previous literature to review and new empirical data to remind scholars and practitioners of the potential benefits (and pitfalls) of teams, particularly self-managing work teams, within organisations. This book is a timely contribution to scholarship while practitioners can gain a wealth of useful knowledge throughout the seven key sections of this book. The work is well-written, accessible, and covers and inordinate amount of ground as the authors step the reader through decades of history and research, provide an insightful case study of a health-care organisation, and then tightly link the human resource management activities, and line manager roles in organisations that adopt self-managing teams. This book is an essential guide to practitioners and scholars both looking to understand teams as they continue to evolve two decades in to the twenty-first century.

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In the seminal work of Rosabeth Moss Kanter, who was one of the pioneers in structural empowerment research, she defines power as the ability to mobilise resources to get things done. Power is on when individuals have access to lines of information, support, resources, and opportunities to learn and to grow. Otherwise, power is off and effective work is impossible. The meaning of power is thus based on positive sum ideology and is closer to mastery than to domination or control over others. These lines of power are sources of structural empowerment within an organisation as a multilevel-system influence an individual's access to power and opportunity — that is, their ability to access and mobilize the resources to work effectively. To create and maintain such empowerment system is hard, yet necessary. This book brilliantly approaches empowerment and self-management from different organisational aspects giving a good account of the complexity of the phenomenon.

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