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The End of Marketing Prometheus Books
 WINNER: American Book Fest Best Book Awards 2020 - Marketing and Advertising category WINNER: NYC Big Book Award 2020 - Business: Small Business and Entrepreneurship category WINNER: BookAuthority Best New Book to Read in 2020 - Social Media Marketing category FINALIST: Business Book Awards 2020 - International Business Book category Social networks are the new norm and traditional marketing is failing in today's digital, always-on culture. Businesses across the world are having to face up to how they remain relevant in the choppy waters of the digital ocean. In an era where a YouTube star gets more daily impressions than Nike, Coca-Cola and Walmart combined, traditional marketing as we know it is dead. The End of Marketing revolutionizes the way brands, agencies and marketers should approach marketing. From how Donald Trump won the American presidency using social media and why Kim Kardashian is one of the world's biggest online brands, through to the impact of bots and automation, this book will teach you about new features and emerging platforms that will engage customers and employees. Discover bold content ideas, hear from some of the world's largest brands and content creators and find out how to build smarter paid-strategies, guaranteed to help you dominate your markets. The End of Marketing explains that no matter how easy it is to reach potential customers, the key relationship between brand and consumer still needs the human touch. Learn how to put 'social' back into social media and claim brand relevancy in a world where algorithms dominate, organic reach is dwindling and consumers don't want to be sold to, they want to be engaged. *Creating Breakthrough Products* John Wiley & Sons
 Marketing is civilized warfare. And as high-tech products become increasingly standardized—practically identical, from the customer's point of view—it is marketing that spells life or death for new devices or entire firms. In a book that is as fascinating as it is pragmatic, William H. Davidow, a legend in Silicon Valley, where he was described as "the driving force behind the micro processor explosion," tells how to fight the marketing battle in the intensely competitive world of high-tech companies—and win. Blunt, pithy, and knowledgeable, Davidow draws on his successful marketing experience at Intel Corporation to create a complete program for marketing victory. He drives home the basics, such as how to go head-on against the competition; how to "plan

products, not devices"; how to give products a "soul"; and how to engineer promotions, market internationally, motivate salespeople, and rally distributors. Above all, he demonstrates the critical importance of servicing and supporting customers. Total customer satisfaction, Davidow makes clear, must be every high-tech marketer's ultimate goal. The only comprehensive marketing strategy book by an insider, *Marketing High Technology* looks behind the scenes at industry-shaking clashes involving Apple and IBM, Visicorp and Lotus, Texas Instruments and National Semiconductor. He recounts his own involvement in Crush, Intel's innovative marketing offensive against Motorola, to demonstrate, step-by-step, how it became an industry prototype for a winning high-tech campaign. Davidow clearly spells out sixteen principles which increase the effectiveness of marketing programs. From examples as diverse as a Rolling Stones concert and a microprocessor chip, he defines a true "product." He analyzes and explains in new ways the strategic importance of distribution as it relates to market sector, pricing, and the pitfalls it entails. He challenges some traditional marketing theory and provides unique and important insights developed from over twenty years in the high-tech field. From an all-encompassing philosophy that great marketing is a crusade requiring total commitment, to a careful study of the cost of attacking a competitor, this book is an essential tool for survival in today's high-risk, fast-changing, and very lucrative high-tech arena.

New Products: The Key Factors in Success O'Reilly Media
 Pepsi-Cola went bankrupt—three times. At one time or another, it was impossible to market ballpoint pens, Post-It Notes, and many other products. Michael Gershman introduces the concept of "remarketing" to explain the miracle turn-arounds of 49 companies that made good—despite all the odds. *Product Marketing Debunked* John Wiley & Sons
 Secrets that empower small business owners to take on the big dogs: "You will become a better deal-maker by reading this book." —Jim Cathcart, author of *Relationship Selling* Jay Conrad Levinson's *Guerrilla* books have sold over thirty million copies—because he knows how individuals and small businesses can thrive even without unlimited financial resources. In this book, he and experienced international consultant Donald Wayne Hendon team up to share one hundred very powerful tactics to empower you in any negotiating situation—whether it's conducting day-to-day business, buying and selling, or dealing with a boss, a local politician, a homeowners' association, an insurance company, or bureaucrats at City Hall. "A comprehensive reference book that tells you when to be

assertive, when to go on the defense, when to cooperate, and how to handle dirty tricks. I love it!" —Tony Alessandra, author of *The Platinum Rule*

The New Launch Plan Lexington Books

Stretching the Brand offers practical and actionable advice on how to extend successful brands into new areas without losing sight of the value of the original brand itself. Examples of brand stretching include Dove soap, which has now been extended to the shampoo and deodorant markets. This book presents a single-minded focus on brand stretching that covers topics not found anywhere else, such as how to launch brand extensions and support them. *Stretching the Brand* will help companies increase their chances of winning by looking at the lessons learnt from both successes and failure in brand stretching. It provides the tools and techniques to stretch a brand successfully.

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 It's not just smaller, lesser-known companies that have launched dud brands. On the contrary, most of the world's global giants have launched new products that have flopped - spectacularly and at great cost. Haig organizes these 100 "failures" into ten types which include classic failures (e.g., New Coke), idea failures (e.g., R.J.Reynolds' smokeless cigarettes), extension failures (e.g. Harley Davidson perfume), culture failures (e.g., Kellogs in India), and technology failures (e.g., Pets.com).

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Some brand failures have proved so illuminating they have been discussed and dissected by marketing experts since they first happened. These 'classic' failures help to illustrate the fact that a product does not have to be particularly bad in order to flop. Indeed, in the case of New Coke, the first failure we'll cover, the product was actually an enhancement of the formula it replaced. The reason it bombed was down to branding alone. Coca-Cola had forgotten what its core brand was meant to stand for. It naively thought that taste was the only factor consumers cared about. It was wrong. In fact, all the examples in this chapter highlight fundamental marketing errors which many other brands have replicated since. These errors include such basic mistakes as setting the wrong price, choosing the wrong name, and getting too paranoid about the competition. However, these failures also illustrate the general unpredictability of all marketing practices. No matter how strong a brand becomes, the market always remains elusive. The best any brand manager can hope for is to look out for any likely pitfalls which could catch them out. It is in

the interest of identifying these pitfalls, rather than for the sake of schadenfreude, that the following classic failures are explored in some depth.

Building Products for the Enterprise Xlibris Corporation

Many entrepreneurs and companies struggle with taking an idea and delivering their product in the marketplace. Product Marketing Debunked provides a window into taking unformed concepts and ideas - and creating a proper strategy and go-to-market plan for commercializing a product. The go-to-market framework shared in the book can be applied to a number of products, verticals, and industries. While this book is most useful for the Business to Business (B2B) world, it can also be applied to Business to Consumer (B2C) companies as well. You can use the framework as a starting point and add and remove things that make more sense for your industry and growth stage. The book includes a go-to-market checklist and other tested frameworks that every company or entrepreneur should use before launching a product.

42 Rules of Product Marketing N T C Business Books

Fully updated and revised to include the latest case studies and examples from a broad range of industry sectors, this second edition of Strategic Marketing: An Introduction is a concise, thorough and enlightening textbook that demonstrates how organizations can cope with a myriad of demands by better understanding themselves, their products or services, and the world around them. From assessing internal relationships to planning and implementing marketing strategies, and featuring analysis of relationship marketing and strategic alliances, Proctor uses insights from a range of key models and theoretical frameworks to illustrate how an organization can successfully take advantage of 'strategic windows' to improve its position. Core issues covered include: marketing strategy analyzing the business environment the customer in the market place targeting and positioning marketing mix strategy. This textbook is the complete guide to assessing and imposing a realistic and successful marketing strategy to fit an organization, its resources and objectives, and the environment in which it operates. Accessibly written and supported by a user-friendly companion website, this new edition of Strategic Marketing: An Introduction is an essential resource for all students of marketing and business and management.

The End of Marketing as We Know it Kogan Page Publishers

From the ill-fated dot-com bubble to unprecedented merger and acquisition activity to scandal, greed, and, ultimately, recession -- we've learned that widespread and difficult change is no longer the exception. By outlining the process organizations have used to achieve transformational goals and by identifying where and how even top performers derail during the change process, Kotter provides a practical resource for leaders and managers charged with making change initiatives work.

Marketing High Technology Da Capo Press

How many of these soft drinks are still around? Hagar-the-Horrible Cola, Nutrimato, Panda Punch, Sudden Soda, and Yabba Dabba Dew? None. That's because they all failed. And everyone remembers such mammoth marketing mistakes as Coca-Cola's replacement of its market leader with the "New Coke," or Chevrolet's introduction of its Nova automobile into Latin American markets, where in Spanish "no va" means "doesn't go." This book documents numerous examples of marketing disasters like these, focusing on common error patterns and explaining how to avoid them. Highlighting both top brands and lesser known products and services, this book pulls examples from large and small companies, local, national, and international campaigns, consumer and industrial marketers, and profit-making and not-for-profit organizations. From mistakes in new product launches, pricing, and packaging to unlucky choices in advertising and sales strategies, this book helps marketers learn from the bad experiences of others--and avoid costly, damaging decisions of their own.

Marketing Decisions for New and Mature Products Kogan Page Publishers

Lessons from HubSpot, Salesforce, Gainsight and Other Iconic Brands "The Uber of this" "The Salesforce of that" "It's like Instagram, but for..." There is no such thing as an original idea anymore - right? Actually, it turns out that the world's most innovative companies have created so much more than just brand new products and technology. They've created entirely new market categories. The challenge is that successfully building new categories requires a perfect storm of luck and timing. Or does it? Category Creation is the first and only book on the topic written by executives and marketers actively building new categories. It explains how category creation has become the Holy Grail of marketing, and more importantly, how it can be planned and orchestrated. It's not about luck. You can use the same tactics that other category-defining companies have used to delight customers, employees, and investors. There's no better strategy that results in faster growth and higher valuations for the company on top. Author Anthony Kennada, former Chief Marketing Officer at Gainsight, explains how he led Gainsight in creating the "customer success" category, and shares success stories from fellow category-creators like Salesforce, HubSpot and others. It requires much more than just having the best product.

You have to start and grow a conversation that doesn't yet exist, positioning a newly discovered problem in addition to your company and product offerings. The book explains the 7 key principles of category creation, including the importance of creating a community of early adopters who will rally around the problem they all share—especially if someone will lead them. · Identify the “go” and “no go” signals for category creation in your business · Activate customers and influencers as brand ambassadors · Grow a community by investing in live events and experiences · Prove the impact of category creation investments on growth, customer success, and company culture Written for entrepreneurs, marketers, and executives from startups to large enterprises, Category Creation is the exclusive playbook for building a category defining brand in the modern economy.

Guerrilla Deal-Making Pelican Publishing

Building Insanely Great Products: Some Products Fail, Many Succeed...This is their Story is dedicated to one goal: To help you learn how you can enhance the chances of product success and reduce product failure. Steve Jobs coined the term “Building Insanely Great Products” and this book with many real-life examples tells the story of what he meant by that phrase and how every organization can build insanely great products and services. Building Insanely Great Products covers the six keys to success, how to do market research, the importance of customer loyalty, innovation and design, using personas for development and not just marketing, determining the product's value proposition, the correct way to prioritize product features, market sizing that works, market segmentation, product positioning, distribution strategy, product lifecycle framework and process, and the customer journey and digital transformation. As Steve Johnson, the grandfather of product management training says: "... we've learned that companies often don't know why they succeed and why they fail. Many rely on luck; too many rely on "HIPPO"—the highest paid person's opinion. And if you don't know why you succeed, you won't know how to succeed again.

Marketing Flops Routledge

Praise for AVOIDING CRITICAL MARKETING ERRORS: HOW TO GO FROM DUMB TO SMART MARKETING: "Richard is at the very top of the list when it comes to people who can help someone understand how to be a great marketer." Kurt Kane, EVP Chief Concept & Marketing Officer, at The Wendy's Company "Richard reminds us vividly that marketing, now more than ever before, has a critical role to play in generating impact and lasting results." - Didier Devaud, Vice President Global Marketing and Education iTero, Align Technology "AVOIDING CRITICAL MARKETING ERRORS is the de facto tool for all marketers to get smart(er) so they may elevate their business impact!" - Ben Cook, President, Acumen Learning "Experienced or not, this book will sharpen your saw and propel your ability to deliver results." - Lisa Tollman, Executive Director, Amgen OVERVIEW: AVOIDING CRITICAL MARKETING ERRORS: How to Go from Dumb to Smart Marketing may offend marketers who don't recognize they can do much more with marketing, and it will probably disturb those who are satisfied with the status quo. Marketing is underutilized and losing its relevance. Ignorance of proven principles and failure to adopt best practices and quality processes is at the root of the decline of marketing's role and relevance in the present era. This decline is exacerbated by marketers not being held accountable or accepting accountability for providing a clear line-of-sight in driving financial outcomes and growing healthy brands. That's not smart. It's dumb marketing! Yet, in today's "age of abundance and sameness," where generally acceptable quality (GAQ) rules, smart marketing is more essential than ever. This book, written by Richard Czerniawski, a veteran career marketer, tackles critical marketing errors, those grave blunders, slip-ups and missteps, both of omission and commission, that not only lead to underperformance but further threaten marketing relevance and undermine brand potential. Importantly, it addresses what all marketers and their organizations need to do to achieve smart marketing, so it matters where it counts: in the marketplace. If you are one of those other marketers and senior managers who recognize they are, and/or marketing is, underutilized—regardless of the current level—and want to improve this situation, then this book will prove invaluable to you. If you are one of these marketers, you will not be offended by the content. Instead, it will provoke your thinking and assist you in your pursuit of achieving marketing excellence. More Praise for AVOIDING CRITICAL MARKETING ERRORS: HOW TO GO FROM DUMB TO SMART MARKETING: "Any smart marketer should read this book - now!" Gilberto Dalesio, Chief Commercial Officer, SIFI "I can attest that Richard's focus on genuine marketing excellence delivers the incremental sales impact, ROI and accountability that everyone in the organization should demand." - Peter Valenti, Division President, Hologic "This is a no-nonsense book with practical advice and plenty of examples on doing smart marketing from a successful, veteran marketer." Santosh Chaturvedi, VP, New Products Planning & Portfolio Strategy, Global Oncology, EMD Serono "This book will make you laugh at outrageous gaffes, wince in recognition of your own mistakes, learn how to avoid marketing traps, and most importantly, put your brand on a bullet train headed straight for brand loyalty." Robin Shapiro, Global President, TBWA/WORLDHEALTH

Six Timeless Marketing Blunders Shortcut Edition

A Short Course in International Marketing will transform your export operation into a market-driven, profit-making enterprise by explaining how to employ international marketing methods and strategies used by successful firms worldwide.

Escaping the Build Trap John Wiley & Sons

How do today's most successful tech companies—Amazon, Google, Facebook, Netflix, Tesla—design, develop, and deploy the products that have earned the love of literally billions of people around the world? Perhaps surprisingly, they do it very differently than the vast majority of tech companies. In INSPIRED, technology product management thought leader Marty Cagan provides readers with a master class in how to structure and staff a vibrant and successful product organization, and how to discover and deliver technology products that your customers will love—and that will work for your business. With sections on assembling the right people and skillsets, discovering the right product, embracing an effective yet lightweight process, and creating a strong product culture, readers can take the information they learn and immediately leverage it within their own organizations—dramatically improving their own product efforts. Whether you're an early stage startup working to get to product/market fit, or a growth-stage company working to scale your product organization, or a large, long-established company trying to regain your ability to consistently deliver new value for your customers, INSPIRED will take you and your product organization to a new level of customer engagement, consistent innovation, and business success. Filled with the author's own personal stories—and profiles of some of today's most-successful product managers and technology-powered product companies, including Adobe, Apple, BBC, Google, Microsoft, and Netflix—INSPIRED will show you how to turn up the dial of your own product efforts, creating technology products your customers love. The first edition of INSPIRED, published ten years ago, established itself as the primary reference for technology product managers, and can be found on the shelves of nearly every successful technology product company worldwide. This thoroughly updated second edition shares the same objective of being the most valuable resource for technology product managers, yet it is completely new—sharing the latest practices and techniques of today's most-successful tech product companies, and the men and women behind every great product. *INSPIRED* Happy About

Bachelor Thesis from the year 2010 in the subject Business economics - Offline Marketing and Online Marketing, grade: 1,3, Otto Beisheim School of Management Vallendar, language: English, abstract: The aim of this thesis is to come up with a typology of marketing flop areas. Therefore I will present 90 marketing failures and analyze them in regard to the obvious and less obvious reasons for the failure.1 Furthermore, the case studies will be categorized according to the marketing function in which the mistake occurred. I will then present characteristics common to the cases in each category. To ease the accessibility of the text, references will only appear in the tables integrated into the section. In the second part of this thesis, three cases will be analyzed in-depth concerning how the decisions causing the marketing mistake were made. Therefore I will provide a summary of the decision in question as well as of its objectives and consequences, to then retrace the different steps that lead to the wrong decision. For each of these cases, I will also outline how the failure could have been prevented. Finally, I will shortly summarize the most important results of my research. I will also mention which limitations I encountered while preparing this thesis, and suggest further questions that, in my mind, are relevant to research in the field of marketing flops.

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Product failures are never something that a product manager wants to talk about. We all live with the secret dread that someday the product that we are responsible might turn out to be a failure. When that happens, we all expect that we'll be asked to leave the company. What You'll Find Inside: HOW DELL PRODUCT MANAGERS STOLE CHRISTMAS NEW COKE: A PRODUCT MANAGER CAMPFIRE STORY PEPSI FUMBLES A GATORADE MAKEOVER: LESSONS FOR PRODUCT MANAGERS FIRE SALE - WHAT HAPPENED TO CISCO'S FLIP CAMERA? It turns out that we're all missing an important learning opportunity here. Products do fail and they end up failing for a wide range of different reasons. Every product failure is loaded with fantastic learning opportunities for product managers. We just need to take the time an open our eyes to see what we can learn from each failure. Some of the biggest companies out there have suffered very public product failures. Talented product managers at companies like Coke, Dell, Pepsi, Cisco, and Microsoft have all done their best to bring a product to market with the hopes of having a runaway success only to fail. Given all of the resources that they had at their disposal, these failures are even more surprising. As product managers we need to carefully study what happened in each of these cases. There are lessons here for us. The better that we can understand what went wrong at these well-funded and well-staffed firms the better chance we have of avoiding making the same mistakes. Contained in this book are the tips and tricks that you are going to need in order to start to spot when a product is going to turn

out to be a failure. As you read each chapter, take a moment to think about how you can start to use the information in your job immediately. I think that you are going to be both surprised and pleased with just how much this information is going to help you to avoid making the mistakes that have caused so many other products to fail!

Classic Failures of Brand Failures John Wiley & Sons

If you're new to software product management or just want to learn more about it, there's plenty of advice available—but most of it is geared toward consumer products. Creating high-quality software for the enterprise involves a much different set of

challenges. In this practical book, two expert product managers provide straightforward guidance for people looking to join the thriving enterprise market. Authors Blair Reeves and Benjamin Gaines explain critical differences between enterprise and consumer products, and deliver strategies for overcoming challenges when building for the enterprise. You'll learn how to cultivate knowledge of your organization, the products you build, and the industry you serve. Explore why: Identifying customer vs user problems is an enterprise project manager's main challenge Effective collaboration requires in-depth knowledge of the organization Analyzing data is key to understanding why users buy and retain your product Having experience in the industry

you're building products for is valuable Product longevity depends on knowing where the industry is headed

Classic Failures in Product Marketing FT Press

What business is your company really in? That's a question all executives should all ask before demand for their firm's products or services dwindles. In *Marketing Myopia*, Theodore Levitt offers examples of companies that became obsolete because they misunderstood what business they were in and thus what their customers wanted. He identifies the four widespread myths that put companies at risk of obsolescence and explains how business leaders can shift their attention to customers' real needs instead.

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