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FISCAM presents a methodology for performing info. system (IS) control audits of governmental entities in accordance with professional standards. FISCAM is designed to be used on financial and performance audits and attestation engagements. The methodology in the FISCAM incorp. the following:

(1) A top-down, risk-based approach that considers materiality and significance in determining audit procedures; (2) Evaluation of entitywide controls and their effect on audit risk; (3) Evaluation of

general controls and their pervasive impact on bus. process controls; (4) Evaluation of security mgmt. at all levels; (5) Control hierarchy to evaluate IS control weaknesses; (6) Groupings of control categories consistent with the nature of the risk. Illus.

The terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001 and the Enron scandal both highlighted the importance of risk management and insurance. Giving particular attention to the market's increased sense of vulnerability and the newest technologies, Risk Management and Insurance provides a clear introduction to the complexities of this field. With chapters on topics such as e-risks and enterprise risk and a focus on

connecting each chapter into the bigger picture, Baranoff's approach is to show students how the latest developments and the field's traditional approaches fit together. With its unique range of international case studies, real-life examples and comprehensive coverage of the latest management control-related tools and techniques, this second edition of Management Control Systems is the ideal guide to this complex and multidimensional subject.

Your business reputation can take years to build—and mere minutes to destroy The range of business threats is evolving rapidly but your organization can thrive and gain a competitive advantage with your

business vision for enterprise risk management. Trends affecting markets—events in the global financial markets, changing technologies, environmental priorities, dependency on intellectual property—all underline how important it is to keep up to speed on the latest financial risk management practices and procedures. This popular book on enterprise risk management has been expanded and updated to include new themes and current trends for today's risk practitioner. It features up-to-date materials on new threats, lessons from the recent financial crisis, and how businesses need to protect themselves in terms of business interruption, security, project and

reputational risk management. Project risk management is now a mature discipline with an international standard for its implementation. This book reinforces that project risk management needs to be systematic, but also that it must be embedded to become part of an organization's DNA. This book promotes techniques that will help you implement a methodical and broad approach to risk management. The author is a well-known expert and boasts a wealth of experience in project and enterprise risk management Easy-to-navigate structure breaks down the risk management process into stages to aid implementation Examines the

external influences that bring sources of business risk that are beyond your control Provides a handy chapter with tips for commissioning consultants for business risk management services It is a business imperative to have a clear vision for risk management. Simple Tools and Techniques for Enterprise Risk Management, Second Edition shows you the way. How the Affordable Care Act will Improve our Terribly Complex, Blatantly Unjust, Outrageously Expensive, Grossly Inefficient, Error Prone System Today's Leading Research and Best Practices for Tomorrow's Executives Risk Management in the Business Enterprise

**Establishing Effective Governance,
Risk, and Compliance Processes
Financial Enterprise Risk
Management**

"This book provides evidence-based insights into the management and contribution of IT in organizations, to offer practical advice & solutions, models and tools that are instrumental in getting business value from IT"--Provided by publisher.

This sixth peer review of the OECD Principles of Corporate Governance analyses the corporate governance framework and practices relating to corporate risk management, in

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the private sector and in state-owned enterprises. The review covers 26 jurisdictions and is based on a general survey of all participating jurisdictions in December 2012, as well as an in-depth review of corporate risk management in Norway, Singapore and Switzerland. The report finds that while risk-taking is a fundamental driving force in business and entrepreneurship, the cost of risk management failures is often underestimated, both externally and internally, including the cost in terms of management time needed to rectify the situation. The reports thus concludes that corporate

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governance should ensure that risks are understood, managed, and, when appropriate, communicated.

Essential insights on the various aspects of enterprise risk management If you want to understand enterprise risk management from some of the leading academics and practitioners of this exciting new methodology, Enterprise Risk Management is the book for you. Through in-depth insights into what practitioners of this evolving business practice are actually doing as well as anticipating what needs to be taught on the topic, John Fraser and Betty Simkins

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have sought out the leading experts in this field to clearly explain what enterprise risk management is and how you can teach, learn, and implement these leading practices within the context of your business activities. In this book, the authors take a broad view of ERM, or what is called a holistic approach to ERM. Enterprise Risk Management introduces you to the wide range of concepts and techniques for managing risk in a holistic way that correctly identifies risks and prioritizes the appropriate responses. This invaluable guide offers a broad overview of the different types of

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techniques: the role of the board, risk tolerances, risk profiles, risk workshops, and allocation of resources, while focusing on the principles that determine business success. This comprehensive resource also provides a thorough introduction to enterprise risk management as it relates to credit, market, and operational risk, as well as the evolving requirements of the rating agencies and their importance to the overall risk management in a corporate setting. Filled with helpful tables and charts, Enterprise Risk Management offers a wealth of knowledge on the drivers, the

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techniques, the benefits, as well as the pitfalls to avoid, in successfully implementing enterprise risk management. Discusses the history of risk management and more recently developed enterprise risk management practices and how you can prudently implement these techniques within the context of your underlying business activities Provides coverage of topics such as the role of the chief risk officer, the use of anonymous voting technology, and risk indicators and their role in risk management Explores the culture and practices of enterprise risk

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management without getting bogged down by the mathematics surrounding the more conventional approaches to financial risk management This informative guide will help you unlock the incredible potential of enterprise risk management, which has been described as a proxy for good management. The definitive story of American health care today—its causes, consequences, and confusions In March 2010, the Affordable Care Act was signed into law. It was the most extensive reform of America's health care system since at least the creation of Medicare in 1965, and maybe

ever. The ACA was controversial and highly political, and the law faced legal challenges reaching all the way to the Supreme Court; it even precipitated a government shutdown. It was a signature piece of legislation for President Obama's first term, and also a ball and chain for his second. Ezekiel J. Emanuel, a professor of medical ethics and health policy at the University of Pennsylvania who also served as a special adviser to the White House on health care reform, has written a brilliant diagnostic explanation of why health care in America has become such a divisive social issue, how money

and medicine have their own—quite distinct—American story, and why reform has bedeviled presidents of the left and right for more than one hundred years. Emanuel also explains exactly how the ACA reforms are reshaping the health care system now. He forecasts the future, identifying six mega trends in health that will determine the market for health care to 2020 and beyond. His predictions are bold, provocative, and uniquely well-informed. Health care—one of America's largest employment sectors, with an economy the size of the GDP of France—has never had a

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*more comprehensive or
authoritative interpreter.*

*Making Enterprise Risk
Management Pay Off
A Framework for Risk
Management*

*Management Control Systems
4th Edition*

*Risk Management for Enterprises
and Individuals*

*International Convergence of
Capital Measurement and Capital
Standards*

***For many years, introductory
insurance textbooks presented
insurance as a subject based in
contracts. Slowly, the course has
moved toward a consumer
orientation, providing students with
a broad, descriptive survey of the***

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insurance field, covering topics such as legal aspects, life and health, and property and liability. Over the past 10 years, textbooks began to promote, and to a limited degree, incorporate a stronger business risk management component while maintaining a consumer orientation.

Harrington/Niehaus' Risk Management and Insurance 2e is written to take the next step offering the essential aspects of insurance contracts and the insurance industry while providing a substantially more conceptual analysis and attention to business risk management and public policy issues that exists in current texts. To remain viable, let alone competitive, organizations must manage risks. In this book, we

explore the concept of operational risk as well as the mechanisms used to diminish the impact and occurrence of risks: the organizational control system. Since the scope and scale of operational risks are unique to each organization, our objective is to explain the theory behind why and how managers respond to the unique combination of threats that challenge their organization. We emphasize employee management and the complexities surrounding the design of management controls, incentive systems in particular, because risks related to employee actions are faced by virtually every organization. Overall, we provide empirically grounded insights into the process of diagnosing operational risks as well as

designing, implementing and maintaining a control system that properly manages those risks. Enterprise Risk Management: A Common Framework for the Entire Organization discusses the many types of risks all businesses face. It reviews various categories of risk, including financial, cyber, health, safety and environmental, brand, supply chain, political, and strategic risks and many others. It provides a common framework and terminology for managing these risks to build an effective enterprise risk management system. This enables companies to prevent major risk events, detect them when they happen, and to respond quickly, appropriately, and resiliently. The book solves the problem of differing strategies,

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techniques, and terminology within an organization and between different risk specialties by presenting the core principles common to managing all types of risks, while also showing how these principles apply to physical, financial, brand, and global strategy risks. Enterprise Risk Management is ideal for executives and managers across the entire organization, providing the comprehensive understanding they need, in everyday language, to successfully navigate, manage, and mitigate the complex risks they face in today's global market. Provides a framework on which to build an enterprise-wide system to manage risk and potential losses in business settings Solves the problem of differing strategies,

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techniques, and terminology within an organization by presenting the core principles common to managing all types of risks Offers principles which apply to physical, financial, brand, and global strategy risks Presents useful, building block information in everyday language for both managers and risk practitioners across the entire organization

An eye-opening, groundbreaking tour of the purpose of work in our lives, showing how work operates in our culture and how you can find your own path to happiness in the workplace. Why do we work? The question seems so simple. But Professor Barry Schwartz proves that the answer is surprising, complex, and urgent. We've long been taught that the reason we

work is primarily for a paycheck. In fact, we've shaped much of the infrastructure of our society to accommodate this belief. Then why are so many people dissatisfied with their work, despite healthy compensation? And why do so many people find immense fulfillment and satisfaction through "menial" jobs? Schwartz explores why so many believe that the goal for working should be to earn money, how we arrived to believe that paying workers more leads to better work, and why this has made our society confused, unhappy, and has established a dangerously misguided system. Through fascinating studies and compelling anecdotes, this book dispels this myth. Schwartz takes us through hospitals and hair salons, auto

plants and boardrooms, showing workers in all walks of life, showcasing the trends and patterns that lead to happiness in the workplace. Ultimately, Schwartz proves that the root of what drives us to do good work can rarely be incentivized, and that the cause of bad work is often an attempt to do just that. How did we get to this tangled place? How do we change the way we work? With great insight and wisdom, Schwartz shows us how to take our first steps toward understanding, and empowering us all to find great work.

***A Common Framework for the Entire Organization
Financial Reporting Using XBRL
Towards a Better Management of Risks
Operational Risk Management***

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Why We Work

Enterprise risk management is a complex yet critical issue that all companies must deal with as they head into the twenty-first century. It empowers you to balance risks with rewards as well as people with processes. But to master the numerous aspects of enterprise risk management, you must first realize that this approach is not only driven by sound theory but also by sound practice. No one knows this better than risk management expert James Lam. In Enterprise Risk Management: From Incentives to Controls, Lam distills twenty years' worth of

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experience in this field to give you a clear understanding of both the art and science of enterprise risk management. Organized into four comprehensive sections, Enterprise Risk Management offers in-depth insights, practical advice, and real world case studies that explore every aspect of this important field. Section I: Risk Management in Context lays a solid foundation for understanding the role of enterprise risk management in today's business environment. Section II: The Enterprise Risk Management Framework offers an executive education on the

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business rationale for integrating risk management processes. Section III: Risk Management Applications discusses the applications of risk management in two dimensions—functions and industries. Section IV: A Look to the Future rounds out this comprehensive discussion of enterprise risk management by examining emerging topics in risk management with respect to people and technology. JAMES LAM is President of James Lam & Associates, an independent risk advisory firm. Before starting his own firm, Lam was founder and president of ERisk and partner of Oliver, Wyman &

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Company. In 1997, as chief risk officer at Fidelity Investments, he was named the first-ever Financial Risk Manager of the Year by the Global Association of Risk Professionals. Prior to Fidelity, he was chief risk officer of Capital Markets Services, Inc., a GE Capital Company. Lam graduated with honors from Baruch College and received his MBA from UCLA. He is also currently an Adjunct Professor of Finance at Babson College. Making Enterprise Risk Management Pay Off shows how top companies are transforming risk management into an integrated, continuous, broadly focused

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discipline that identifies and assesses risks more effectively, responds more precisely, and discovers not just "downsides" but breakthrough opportunities as well. Through five wide-ranging case studies - Chase Manhattan, Microsoft, DuPont, Unocal, and United Grain Growers - you'll learn powerful new risk management techniques that span the entire enterprise, and deliver unprecedented business value.

This dissertation comprises three papers on the governance of corporate risk: 1. The first paper investigates the role of organizational structures

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aimed at monitoring corporate risk. Proponents of risk-related governance structures, such as risk committees or Enterprise Risk Management (ERM) programs, assert that risk monitoring adds value by ensuring that corporate risks are managed. An alternative view is that such governance structures are nothing more than window-dressing created in response to regulatory or public pressure. Consistent with the former view, I find that, in the period between 2000 and 2006, firms with more observable risk oversight structures exhibit lower equity and credit risk

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than firms with fewer or no observable risk oversight structures. I also provide evidence that firms with more observable risk oversight structures experienced higher returns during the worst days of the 2007-2008 financial crisis and were less susceptible to market fluctuations than firms with fewer or no observable risk oversight structures. Finally, I find that firms without observable risk oversight structures experienced higher abnormal returns to recent legislative events relating to risk management than firms with observable risk oversight structures.

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2. The most common empirical measure of managerial risk-taking incentives is equity portfolio vega (Vega), which is measured as the dollar change in a manager's equity portfolio for a 0.01 change in the standard deviation of stock returns. However, Vega exhibits at least three undesirable features. First, Vega is expressed as a dollar change. This implicitly assumes that managers with identical Vega have the same incentives regardless of differences in their total equity and other wealth. Second, the small change in the standard deviation of returns used to calculate Vega (i.e., 0.01)

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yields a very local approximation of managerial risk-taking incentives. If an executive's expected payoff is highly nonlinear over the range of potential stock price and volatility outcomes, a local measure of incentives is unlikely to provide a valid assessment of managerial incentives. Third, Vega is measured as the partial derivative of the manager's equity portfolio with respect to return volatility. This computation does not consider that this partial derivative also varies with changes in stock price. The second paper develops and tests a new measure of

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managerial risk-taking equity incentives that adjusts for differences in managerial wealth, considers more global changes in price and volatility, and explicitly considers the impact of stock price and volatility changes. We find that our new measure exhibits higher explanatory power and is more robust to model specification than Vega for explaining a wide range of measures of risk-taking behavior. 3. The third paper examines the relation between shareholder monitoring and managerial risk-taking incentives. We develop a stylized model to show that shareholder

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monitoring mitigates the effect of contractual risk-taking incentives on the manager's actions.

Consistent with the model, we find empirically that the positive association between the CEO's contractual risk-taking incentives and risk-taking behavior decreases with the level of shareholder monitoring.

Furthermore, consistent with the board anticipating and optimally responding to shareholder monitoring, boards of firms exposed to more intense monitoring design compensation contracts that provide higher incentives to take risks. Overall, our results

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suggest that, when evaluating risk-taking incentives provided by a compensation contract, it is important to account for the firm's monitoring environment.

OpRisk Awards 2020 Book of the Year Winner! The Authoritative Guide to the Best Practices in Operational Risk Management offers a comprehensive guide that contains a review of the most up-to-date and effective operational risk management practices in the financial services industry. The book provides an essential overview of the current methods and best

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practices applied in financial companies and also contains advanced tools and techniques developed by the most mature firms in the field. The author explores the range of operational risks such as information security, fraud or reputation damage and details how to put in place an effective program based on the four main risk management activities: risk identification, risk assessment, risk mitigation and risk monitoring. The book also examines some specific types of operational risks that rank high on many firms' risk registers. Drawing on the

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author's extensive experience working with and advising financial companies, Operational Risk Management is written both for those new to the discipline and for experienced operational risk managers who want to strengthen and consolidate their knowledge.

*From Methods to Applications
A Revised Framework*

*Application of Enterprise
Risk Management at Airports*

*Why Long-Term Thinking Is
Your Best Short-Term
Strategy*

*Federal Information System
Controls Audit Manual
(FISCAM)*

Overcome ERM implementation

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challenges by taking cues from leading global organizations

Implementing Enterprise Risk Management is a practical guide to establishing an effective ERM system by applying best practices at a granular level. Case studies of leading organizations including Mars, Statoil, LEGO, British Columbia Lottery Corporation, and Astro illustrate the real-world implementation of ERM on a macro level, while also addressing how ERM informs the response to specific incidents. Readers will learn how top companies are effectively constructing ERM systems to positively drive financial growth and manage operational and outside risk factors. By addressing the challenges of adopting ERM in large organizations with

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different functioning silos and well-established processes, this guide provides expert insight into fitting the new framework into cultures resistant to change. Enterprise risk management covers accidental losses as well as financial, strategic, operational, and other risks. Recent economic and financial market volatility has fueled a heightened interest in ERM, and regulators and investors have begun to scrutinize companies' risk-management policies and procedures. Implementing Enterprise Risk Management provides clear, demonstrative instruction on establishing a strong, effective system. Readers will learn to: Put the right people in the right places to build a strong ERM framework Establish an ERM system in the face of cultural,

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logistical, and historical challenges
Create a common language and reporting system for communicating key risk indicators Create a risk-aware culture without discouraging beneficial risk-taking behaviors ERM is a complex endeavor, requiring expert planning, organization, and leadership, with the goal of steering a company's activities in a direction that minimizes the effects of risk on financial value and performance. Corporate boards are increasingly required to review and report on the adequacy of ERM in the organizations they administer, and
Implementing Enterprise Risk Management offers operative guidance for creating a program that will pass muster.

Guide to using XBRL for financial

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reporting written by Charles Hoffman, CPA and the father of XBRL. This is a great resource for those who want to get started using XBRL.

This book promotes good risk governance and risk management practices to corporate managers, executives, and directors wherever they operate around the world. The major corporate scandals have their roots in governance failure pointing to the link between risk governance and good performance outcomes. This topic is timely and of interest both to the academic community as well as to practicing managers, executives, and directors. The volume focuses on contemporary risk leadership issues based on recent research insights but avoids excessive technical language and

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mathematical formulas. The book is framed around the challenges imposed on executives and directors in dealing with an increasingly complex and unpredictable world. This requires a new risk leadership focus that not only avoids the downside risks but also considers ways to exploit the upside potential offered by a dynamic environment. The underlying logic is built on the principles of financial economics where benefits derive from reducing bankruptcy costs and increasing future cash inflows. This provides a stringent framework for analyzing the effect of different risk management actions and behaviors in effective risk-taking organizations. Hence, the book addresses the potential for upside gains as much as the threats

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of downside losses that represent the conventional risk perspectives. It states the simple fact that you must be willing to take risk to increase strategic responsiveness and corporate manoeuvrability. The text builds the arguments in logical steps explicating relevant techniques and practices along the way that invite to immediate applications and practical thinking. Risk management has become a critical part of doing business in the twenty-first century. This book is a collection of material about enterprise risk management, and the role of risk in decision making. Part I introduces the topic of enterprise risk management. Part II presents enterprise risk management from perspectives of finance, accounting, insurance, supply

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chain operations, and project management. Technology tools are addressed in Part III, including financial models of risk as well as accounting aspects, using data envelopment analysis, neural network tools for credit risk evaluation, and real option analysis applied to information technology outsourcing. In Part IV, three chapters present enterprise risk management experience in China, including banking, chemical plant operations, and information technology.

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How to Navigate Clueless Colleagues,
Lunch-Stealing Bosses, and the Rest of
Your Life at Work

The Security Leaders' Guide to
Business Alignment

Risk Management and Corporate
Governance

Enterprise Risk Management

Risk Management in Regulatory
Frameworks

A fully revised second edition
focused on the best practices of
enterprise risk management Since
the first edition of Enterprise Risk
Management: From Incentives to
Controls was published a decade
ago, much has changed in the
worlds of business and finance.

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That's why James Lam has returned with a new edition of this essential guide. Written to reflect today's dynamic market conditions, the Second Edition of *Enterprise Risk Management: From Incentives to Controls* clearly puts this discipline in perspective. Engaging and informative, it skillfully examines both the art as well as the science of effective enterprise risk management practices. Along the way, it addresses the key concepts, processes, and tools underlying risk management, and lays out clear strategies to manage what is often a highly complex issue. Offers in-depth insights, practical advice, and real-world case studies

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that explore the various aspects of ERM Based on risk management expert James Lam's thirty years of experience in this field Discusses how a company should strive for balance between risk and return Failure to properly manage risk continues to plague corporations around the world. Don't let it hurt your organization. Pick up the Second Edition of Enterprise Risk Management: From Incentives to Controls and learn how to meet the enterprise-wide risk management challenge head on, and succeed.

A practical, real-world guide for implementing enterprise risk management (ERM) programs into your organization Enterprise risk

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management (ERM) is a complex yet critical issue that all companies must deal with in the twenty-first century. Failure to properly manage risk continues to plague corporations around the world. ERM empowers risk professionals to balance risks with rewards and balance people with processes. But to master the numerous aspects of enterprise risk management, you must integrate it into the culture and operations of the business. No one knows this better than risk management expert James Lam, and now, with *Implementing Enterprise Risk Management: From Methods to Applications*, he distills more than thirty years' worth of

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experience in the field to give risk professionals a clear understanding of how to implement an enterprise risk management program for every business. Offers valuable insights on solving real-world business problems using ERM Effectively addresses how to develop specific ERM tools Contains a significant number of case studies to help with practical implementation of an ERM program While Enterprise Risk Management: From Incentives to Controls, Second Edition focuses on the "what" of ERM, Implementing Enterprise Risk Management: From Methods to Applications will help you focus on the "how." Together, these two

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resources can help you meet the enterprise-wide risk management challenge head on—and succeed. This book is a concise tool for Chief Risk Officers, ERM process leaders or anyone in a leadership position who is interested in managing risk. ERM leaders know that Enterprise Risk Management is a formidable job. They also know that it will take the best efforts of the whole enterprise including functional business leaders and staff to ensure that risks are identified and managed. Just as each business function contributes to the success of corporate strategy, each business function also plays a significant role in effective risk

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management. Profitability for the enterprise requires meeting corporate strategic goals and objectives. But unless risks are identified and addressed, even goal-oriented efforts can result in major losses. Chief risk officers and ERM process leaders do not own the risks within each function of the organization. But they are accountable for engaging all functions in the critical process of managing risk. They must provide a means for the leaders of all functions to develop an understanding of the risks within their functional area. With this book, you can expect to improve your company's ability to manage risk by ensuring that all functions

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are actively—and skillfully—engaged in ERM. Part I - ERM Guide Points Enterprise Risk Management (ERM) involves viewing risk holistically and horizontally across all facets and disciplines of an entity, with the objective to eliminate, ameliorate or transfer such risks—or prepare to accept them. To effectively identify risk across the enterprise, it is essential to understand the how risks within specific functional areas, relate to other functional areas and how those uncertainties will affect strategic goals and objectives. This book provides essential Guide Points to consider when developing an effective ERM process plan. Part II - ERM Process

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PointsA successful ERM implementation will have defined a set of processes to be followed across the organization. This book details processes for:- Identifying risks from practical vantage points- Prioritizing risks consistently across the enterprise- Developing business process based mitigation- Effective monitoring and reporting- Measuring success including benefits to stakeholders and business planningIt is incumbent upon the functional areas to follow the process as designed at the enterprise level. The intended purpose of engaging in such a process is to ensure that the goals and objectives of the corporate

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strategy are achieved.

Unaddressed risks create a real impediment to the achievement of enterprise and functional department goals and objectives. Part III – ERM Function by Function While the primary responsibility for managing the ERM process rests with the CRO or individual charged with ERM activities, it is the role of each individual function to identify, mitigate and manage its risk. Just as a specific function contributes to the success of the corporate business strategy, it must contribute to the success of the ERM process. Part III describes five major functions that are common to most organizations. It provides

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an overview of the purpose of the function, an example of how to determine the risks within each function based on the either the Functional Risk Deduction method or Dynamic Risk Deduction (described in Part II - ERM Process Points), an inventory of typical risks and sample reporting formats. Part IV - Case Study Part IV provides a case study that follows the methods described in this book in determining how the risks in each functional area relate to the business strategy as a whole—one strategy element at a time. Using these methods, the organization builds an effective ERM process that grows over time and provides the full benefits of

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ERM by continually contributing to the success of their business plans and strategies.

Use the guidance in this comprehensive field guide to gain the support of your top executives for aligning a rational cybersecurity plan with your business. You will learn how to improve working relationships with stakeholders in complex digital businesses, IT, and development environments. You will know how to prioritize your security program, and motivate and retain your team. Misalignment between security and your business can start at the top at the C-suite or happen at the line of business, IT, development, or user level. It has

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a corrosive effect on any security project it touches. But it does not have to be like this. Author Dan Blum presents valuable lessons learned from interviews with over 70 security and business leaders. You will discover how to successfully solve issues related to: risk management, operational security, privacy protection, hybrid cloud management, security culture and user awareness, and communication challenges. This book presents six priority areas to focus on to maximize the effectiveness of your cybersecurity program: risk management, control baseline, security culture, IT rationalization, access control, and cyber-resilience. Common

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challenges and good practices are provided for businesses of different types and sizes. And more than 50 specific keys to alignment are included. What You Will Learn Improve your security culture: clarify security-related roles, communicate effectively to businesspeople, and hire, motivate, or retain outstanding security staff by creating a sense of efficacy Develop a consistent accountability model, information risk taxonomy, and risk management framework Adopt a security and risk governance model consistent with your business structure or culture, manage policy, and optimize security budgeting within the

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larger business unit and CIO organization IT spend Tailor a control baseline to your organization's maturity level, regulatory requirements, scale, circumstances, and critical assets Help CIOs, Chief Digital Officers, and other executives to develop an IT strategy for curating cloud solutions and reducing shadow IT, building up DevSecOps and Disciplined Agile, and more Balance access control and accountability approaches, leverage modern digital identity standards to improve digital relationships, and provide data governance and privacy-enhancing capabilities Plan for cyber-resilience: work with the SOC, IT,

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business groups, and external sources to coordinate incident response and to recover from outages and come back stronger. Integrate your learnings from this book into a quick-hitting rational cybersecurity success plan. Who This Book Is For: Chief Information Security Officers (CISOs) and other heads of security, security directors and managers, security architects and project leads, and other team members providing security leadership to your business.

New Frontiers in Enterprise Risk Management

Risk Management and Insurance
Implementing Enterprise Risk Management

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The Governance of Strategic Risk-Taking

Best Practices in the Financial Services Industry

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Featured in Fortune, Harvard Business Review, and

Entrepreneur, Go Long is

"mandatory reading for the CEOs and boards of all public companies," according to David

M. Rubenstein, co-founder and co-executive chairman of The

Carlyle Group. The lifespans of companies are growing shorter each day. Why do some

companies thrive and grow,

while others fail? Inspired by the CEO Academy, the annual off-

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the-record gathering of chief executives organized by the authors, reveals how some of the world's most prominent business leaders resisted short-term pressures to successfully manage their organizations for the long term, and in turn, aim to create more jobs, more satisfied customers, and more shareholder wealth. In Go Long, authors Dennis Carey, Brian Dumaine, Michael Useem, and Rodney Zemmel take you behind the scenes to witness the business decisions that are enabling leading organizations to outsmart and outlast the competition. Why did CEO Larry

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