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*This book
examines stress*

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in

*organizational
contexts. The*

*authors review
the sources and
outcomes of job-
related stress,
the methods used
to assess levels
and consequences
of occupational
stress, along
with the
strategies that*

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*might be used by
individuals and
organizations to
confront stress
and its
associated
problems. One
chapter is
devoted to
examining an
extreme form of
occupational
stress--burnout,
which has been*

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*found to have
severe*

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*consequences for
individuals and
their
organizations.*

*The book closes
with a*

*discussion of
scenarios for
jobs and work in
the new*

*millennium, and
the potential*

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*sources of
stress that
these scenarios
may generate.*

*But lower
informational
and standing
uncertainty were
also found to
enhance the
positive effect
of process
fairness on
organizational*

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attitudes, which
was the opposite
of what was
predicted. Lower
informational
uncertainty, but
not standing
uncertainty, was
found to enhance
the positive
effect of higher
process fairness
and lower

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*outcome
favorability on
organizational
members'*

*attitudes, which
was the opposite
of what was
predicted.*

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Effects of
Anonymity,
Hostility,
Social
Desirability*

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Citizenship
Behavior:
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*The Moderating
Effects of
Individual
Differences on
Relationship
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Justice and
Employee
Performance*

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*Moderating
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Learning
Capability on
the Relationship
Between,
Branding and
SMEs Performance
in Sports
Industry of
Pakistan*

This study

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expands the focus
of the
organizational
justice literature on
studying the
relationships
between
employees'
perceptions of
justice and
employees'
behavior by

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examining
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conditions under
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which these

reactions may not
occur. That

requires

expanding the
research view to

include factors

related to the

employees that

would encourage

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or discourage a reaction. Such factors are referred to in the literature as individual differences. The purpose of this study was to identify the impact of individual differences, in particular, testing

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the interaction
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effects of
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exchange ideology
and continuance
commitment in
moderating the
relationships
between
organizational
justice and
employee
performance. A

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sample of 419
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private-sector
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employees was
surveyed to test
the relationships
between the
study's variables.
The results
indicated that
exchange ideology
was a significant
moderator of the

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relationship
between
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organizational
justice and
organizational
citizenship
behavior. It was
also a significant
moderator of the
relationship
between
organizational

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justice and
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workplace deviant
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behavior. Contrary
to prediction,
neither exchange
ideology nor
continuance
commitment
moderated any of
the relationships
between
employees'

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performance and
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justice.

Implications are
discussed.

Keywords:
organizational
justice, exchange
ideology,
continuance
commitment

This research

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shows the dynamic relationship between work, health and satisfaction. New Directions in Organizational Psychology and Behavioral Medicine, comprehensively covers new

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developments in
the field of
occupational
health psychology
and provides
insight into the
many challenges
that will change
the nature of
occupational
health psychology.

The editors have

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gathered 40
experts from all
over the

developed world to
discuss issues
relevant to human
resource and
talent

management, and
specifically to
employment
related physical

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and psychological
health issues.

Especially
because it comes
at a time of
economic
turbulence that will
create work stress
and strain,
organizations,
researchers and
practitioners will

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find this book
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Performance,
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Diversity and
Product Innovation
Exploring the

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of Resources and
Capabilities : the
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Effects of Self-
interest
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citizenship behavior
(OCB), or the
contextual component
of an individual's

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performance on the
job, has been the
subject of numerous
research studies over
the last several
decades. One area of
expanding research
involves the influence
of gender role
stereotypes on the
performance of OCB.
Another area of
research has

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demonstrated that some behaviors that were previously assumed to be extra-role are actually considered to be in-role by some people. The purpose of this study was to further explore these more recent extensions of the OCB literature.

Specifically, this study

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examined

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organizational factors that may moderate the relationship between gender and OCB role definitions. This thesis proposed that women are more likely to consider communal OCB (e.g., helping) as in-role and men are more likely to consider agentic OCB

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(e.g., voice) as in-role.

Additionally, this
study examined a

variety of

organizational factors

that can mitigate the

effects of gender on

the OCB role

definitions of men and

women for both

helping and voice. The

sample consisted of

293 participants from

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Amazon's Mechanical
Turk service, who
were employed at least
part-time, at least 21
years old, and living in
the United States. Data
were collected via an
online survey.

Regression analyses
were used to test the
relationship between
gender and OCB role
definitions as well as

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the proposed
moderation
hypotheses. There
were no significant
findings regarding the
hypothesized
relationships; however,
a number of main
effects on role
definitions were
found. Specifically,
the percentage of
female coworkers in a

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person's immediate work group, group cohesiveness, and organizational collectivism were associated with role definitions for helping, and perceptions of a participatory climate, a climate for psychological safety, and a climate for

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inclusion were related to role definitions for voice. Exploratory analyses revealed significant main effects of several other variables on role definitions for helping and voice, as well as significant interactions. This thesis contributes to the literature by

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increasing knowledge
about the effects of
organizational factors
on OCB role

definitions across male
and female employees
and environmental
modifications that can
maximize the
spontaneous
performance of OCB
by both genders in the
workplace.

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The subject of strategic planning has been widely researched specifically in the private sector and in recent years has elicited further interest in government especially after its adoption in the public sector. However, there is mixed set of results that is inconclusive on

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its relationship with
organization
performance. In an
effort to establish an
accurate position,
previous studies have
proposed introduction
of a contextual factor
as an intervening
variable because
organizations do not
operate in a vacuum
but are heavily

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affected by their
operating
environment. Strategic
management research
consider employees as
a critical success
factor in the strategic
planning process.

Therefore this study
focused on testing
three research
questions. First, the
extent of strategic

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planning process; the
relationship between
strategic planning and

performance; and
whether employee
engagement had a
moderating effect on
the relationship

between strategic
planning and
organization

performance of public
sector organizations in

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Kenya. The study adopted a descriptive research design with a census of 86 public organizations that had embraced strategic management through implementation of strategic plans. Data collection was done through a pre-tested research questionnaire with 33 out of 86

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sampling units
returning their filled
out questionnaire,
representing a
response rate of thirty
eight percent (38%).
The data received was
then analyzed by use
of a computer
statistical package
with descriptive and
inferential statistics
computed to test the

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hypotheses. The findings of this study confirmed the formality of strategic planning across public organization in Kenya. Additionally, the study revealed that the greatest outcome of adoption of strategic planning based on the four perspectives of the balance score card

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frame work was
continuous learning
and improvement.

This was closely
followed with
improvements in
internal operations as
demonstrated by
enhanced co-
ordination that
resulted in better
decision making.

Overall, the study

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revealed that strategic planning process had a positive and significant relationship with performance of these public organizations.

Furthermore, employee engagement had a positive influence on this relationship though its moderation effect was

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not significant.

Notwithstanding, the study also showed that the degree of involvement varied depending with the level of management with top management having the highest level of involvement in the process. The study also discussed the importance of

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allowing employees to be involved in the strategic planning process with a majority of respondents reporting improvement in their understanding of the strategic plan, which had an implicit impact on their commitment during implementation of their strategic plan.

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The study concluded that the strategic planning by public organization is a formal and systematic process, with those engaging in this practice expected to improve on their performance. It was also concluded that engaging employees in the strategic planning

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does not necessarily
result in improvement
of organizational

performance. In line
with the findings, the
study recommends
that the government of
Kenya should ensure
that all its agencies
initiate strategic
planning as it is bound
to improve service
delivery to its citizens.

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In the same breadth,
for those agencies that
have already initiated
strategic planning, it is
recommended that
during review of their
strategic plans at the
end of every strategy
cycle, they strive to
carry out the process
in its entirety and
discouraged against
halting mid-stream or

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taking shortcuts to ensure they accrue its full benefits. Finally, top management is encouraged to involve other employees in the strategy formulation process and also to install effective communication structures that will assist in co-ordination of the entire process.

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To further the research, it is recommended that this study be replicated in other sectors of the economy by modifying the school of planning to fit the sector of study. In addition, the employee engagement can be narrowed to each level of management and

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similarly the moderation effect to the different stages of the strategic planning process. Finally, future research should consider utilizing longitudinal data to better measure the impact of strategy over time.

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the Mediating and

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original essays on the
societal roles and
contexts facing
women in business
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specific career and
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*women in these fields,
organizational
processes affecting
women, and the role
of women as leaders
in business and
management. The
essays shed light on
the extant structures
and practices of
society and
organizations that
constrain or facilitate*

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*women s
representation,
treatment, quality of
life, and success.*

*Despite decades of
ongoing inquiry and
increasing interest,
research on women in
business and
management remains
a specialized field
without mainstream
acceptance within*

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knowledge about
women in business
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specifies the
directions for future
research likely to be
most constructive for
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*representation,
treatment, quality of
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these fields. It
provides the
foundations for
improved societal and
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structures, policies,
and relational
practices affecting all
in business and*

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advances in research
and theory, informing
both scholars of
organization studies,
gender, diversity, and
feminism; human
resource specialists;
and educators of and
consultants to
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Management Level*

*In recent years, the
Bower-Burgelman
Resource Allocation*

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Process Model has received extensive support from scholars concerned with organizational dynamics in the face of discontinuous change. In particular, scholars have addressed the question of how powerful capital markets, an excessively narrow focus on profitable customers, or

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*the cognitive framing of
forces leading to*

*discontinuous change,
shape an organization's
investment pattern and
thus the organization's
strategy to adapt to a
new environment;*

*however, the question of
how the stock of
resources and their
deployment in ongoing
business operations
affect an organization's*

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capability to allocate
resources to new
businesses, in response
to discontinuous*

*change, has been less
explored. I explored this
question by using a
longitudinal case study
of Eastman Kodak
Company in its response
to digital imaging. In
linking the Resource
Allocation Process*

Model with findings of

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the Resource-Based
View, I am able to
extend the general
model by identifying
variables that determine
whether the stock of
resources and their
deployment support or
obstruct adaptation to
the new environment. In
the concluding section, I
discuss findings and
address consequences
for managerial practice*

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*and academic research.
The primary purpose of
this thesis is to
investigate the
moderating effects of
organizational
differences and
individual differences
on the relationships
existing between job
characteristics and
intrinsic motivation, job
involvement, and job
satisfaction. Measures*

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used to describe the job characteristics and intrinsic motivation are derived from the short form version of the Job Diagnostic Survey (JDS) developed by Hackman and Oldham (1974). The measures used to describe job involvement and job satisfaction are derived from scales developed by Lodahl and Kejner

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(1965) and Hoppock
(1935), respectively. A
survey was distributed
to 872 officers, grade
0-1 through 0-5, who
were members of 8
Systems Program
Offices (SPO) within the
Aeronautical Systems
Division, Wright-
Patterson AFB, Ohio. In
order to obtain
meaningful responses
based upon adequate*

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job experience, only respondents working at their present jobs longer than six months were included in the data base. Of the 579 surveys returned, 409 met this arbitrary time limit and were usable for data analysis.

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Leadership and Job
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**Individual
differences in
exchange
ideology,
gender, and
power distance
orientation
have all been**

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found to
influence the
importance an
individual
places on the
fairness of
procedures

(Sweeny &
McFarlin, 1997,
Witt & Broach,
1993, Mesch &
Dalton, 1988;
Dalton & Todor,

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1985, Lee,
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Law 2000) .

Moreover,
research
conducted by
Dalton and
Todor (1985)
suggests that
there are
distinct
differences in
organizational

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justice
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outcomes
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associated with
the sex of the
involved
employee.
Specifically,
their research
(Dalton and
Todor, 1985)
suggests that
female
grievants are

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more than half
as likely to
prevail in
grievance
proceedings.

Despite the
research that
has been
conducted
investigating
gender and its
relationship to
fairness

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perceptions,
the
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relationship
between race
and fairness
has been
ignored. Given
that in
American
culture, people
of different
races are
socialized

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differently, it
therefore
follows that
racial
differences in
perceptions of
fairness are
likely. This
research
attempts to
investigate and
expand upon the
aforementioned

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relationships,
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specifically to
determine if
individuals of
different races
(i.e.,
minorities
versus non-
minorities) and
genders (men
versus women)
perceive
organizational

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fairness, job
stress, and job
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satisfaction,
as these are
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outcomes which
have a
significant
impact both on
the employee
and employer.
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