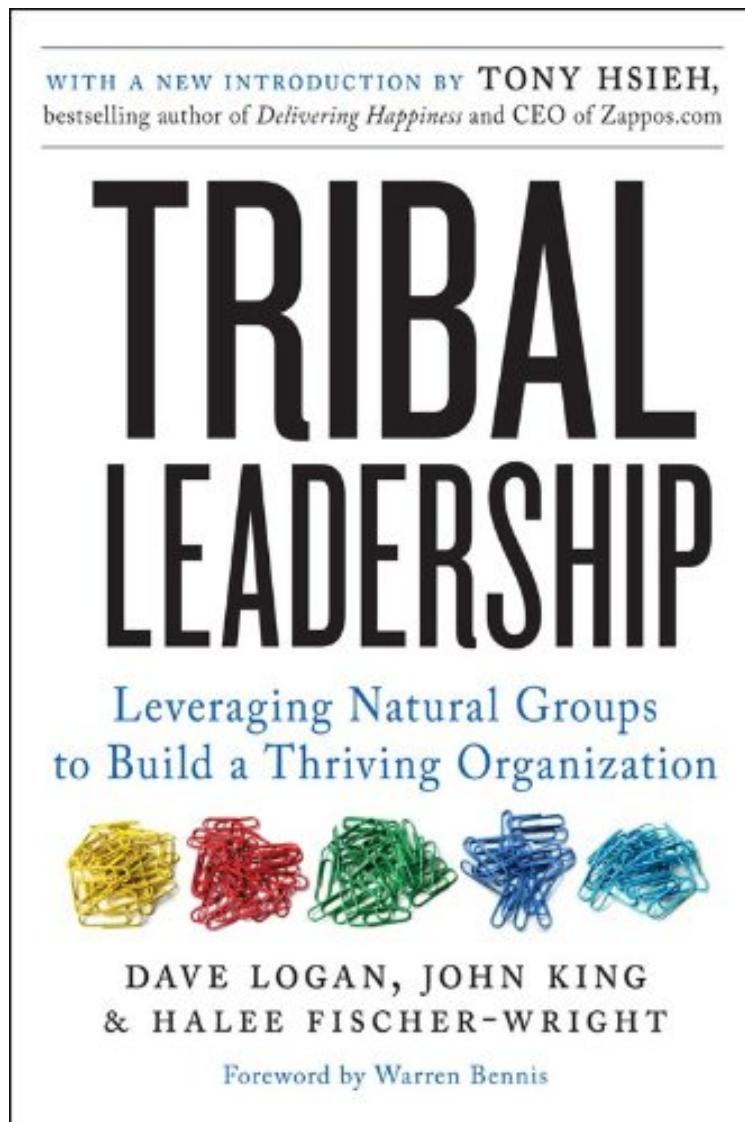


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Dave Logan, John King, Halee Fischer-Wright : Tribal Leadership Revised Edition: Leveraging Natural Groups to Build a Thriving Organization before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Tribal Leadership Revised Edition: Leveraging Natural Groups to Build a Thriving Organization:

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approach; and the possibility of then getting past that, the "us vs. them", to a richer model of "we/us vs. the problem we want to solve or the need we want to address". How to include and value, and thereby get the most from, all collaborators in a group endeavor. I was a bit put off, though, by the "cultural appropriation" of the authors' use of the concept of "tribal"- I had imagined the book would center around leadership models in actual Native American tribal structures, many of whom have a lot to teach us!

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Must Read By Craig Bosman I had heard this book mentioned a few times while listening to Michael Hyatt's podcasts and knew that I was going to read it. Little did I know the amount of insight this book would have on my understanding of how tribes (businesses, organizations, teams) operate. Not only that, but that the key to understanding where they are at, and how to try to move them forward is a matter of listening to their language. I will definitely be rereading this book as often as I can, to refresh the points, and to make sure I am doing my best to help those I work with to reach that next level. A great book for anyone that wants to improve their leadership abilities.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A MUST READ FOR EVERY LEADER! By Richard R. Smith This book will open the door to communication for any leader trying to change the culture of their organization. It's simple, effective, and easy to read. The amazing thing about this book is how it teaches you (and your team) how to recognize the meaning of the language that everyone uses and quickly determine their level of commitment to the team effort. IT'S SIMPLY TRUE! The power of the book lies in the way it helps the reader better understand the reasons we choose the words we do to express ourselves. Leaders quickly learn to change their speaking habits which will immediately create greater influence on the team and also, helps them easily identify non-productive members of the team. I highly recommend this book for any organization or company.

It's a fact of life: birds flock, fish school, people "tribe"; Malcolm Gladwell and other authors have written about how the fact that humans are genetically programmed to form "tribes" of 20-150 people has proven true throughout our species' history. Every company in the world consists of an interconnected network of tribes (A tribe is defined as a group of between 20 and 150 people in which everyone knows everyone else, or at least knows of everyone else). In Tribal Leadership, Dave Logan, John King, and Halee Fischer-Wright show corporate leaders how to first assess their company's tribal culture and then raise their company's tribes to unprecedented heights of success. In a rigorous eight-year study of approximately 24,000 people in over two dozen corporations, Logan, King, and Fischer-Wright discovered a common theme: the success of a company depends on its tribes, the strength of its tribes is determined by the tribal culture, and a thriving corporate culture can be established by an effective tribal leader. Tribal Leadership will show leaders how to employ their company's tribes to maximize productivity and profit: the author's research, backed up with interviews ranging from Brian France (CEO of NASCAR) to "Dilbert" creator Scott Adams, shows that over three quarters of the organizations they've studied have tribal cultures that are adequate at best.