

Balancing

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The Complete Book on Balancing in Contract Bridge Mike Lawrence, 2013-01-16 This revised and expanded edition examines bridge auctions where the opponents bid something and you have the opportunity to either let them have it or to balance. The cost of not balancing can be huge, but you must weigh the cost of passing against the cost of bidding and getting a bad result. Lawrence's discussion of hand evaluation and planning a balancing auction goes beyond generic rules. Hundreds of examples help you develop judgment

Balancing Green Yossi Sheffi, 2018-03-30 An expert on business strategy offers a pragmatic take on how businesses of all sizes balance the competing demands of profitability and employment with sustainability. The demands and stresses on companies only grow as executives face a multitude of competing business goals. Their stakeholders are interested in corporate profits, jobs, business growth, and environmental sustainability. In this book, business strategy expert Yossi Sheffi offers a pragmatic take on how businesses of all sizes—from Coca Cola and Siemens to Dr. Bronner's Magical Soaps and Patagonia—navigate these competing goals. Drawing on extensive interviews with more than 250 executives, Sheffi examines the challenges, solutions, and implications of balancing traditional business goals with sustainability. Sheffi, author of the widely read *The Resilient Enterprise*, argues that business executives' personal opinions on environmental sustainability are irrelevant. The business merits of environmental sustainability are based on the fact that even the most ardent climate change skeptics in the C-suite face natural resource costs, public relations problems, regulatory burdens, and a green consumer segment. Sheffi presents three basic business rationales for corporate sustainability efforts: cutting costs, reducing risk, and achieving growth. For companies, sustainability is not a simple case of “profits versus planet” but is instead a more subtle issue of (some) people versus (other) people—those looking for jobs and inexpensive goods versus others who seek a pristine environment. This book aims to help companies satisfy these conflicting motivations for both economic growth and environmental sustainability.

Balancing Acts James Conklin, 2021 *Balancing Acts* is about organizational change. It offers consultants and managers a simple, powerful way to think about change, and describes a four-phase iterative process for implementing change. The book is full of examples of change initiatives in different types of organizations, and confronts head-on the problems and pitfalls that often arise. Conklin explains why organizational change can be so difficult, and shows that by balancing a set of competing psychological and systemic challenges interveners will increase their chance of success. Conklin shows that human groups function as complex systems, and that a change initiative is not a linear progression toward a predefined conclusion. Instead, change is an iterative process that involves a search for feasible and useful solutions. The book's central argument is that while leading or supporting this search, consultants and leaders must balance four critical concerns. They must balance confrontation with compassion, participation with observation, assertion with inquiry, and planfulness with emergence.

Balancing the Secrets of Private Disclosures Sandra Petronio, 1999-12 This book joins together disclosure, privacy, and secrecy to pursue a greater understanding of how people are both public and private in their interactions. To be social yet autonomous, known yet unknown, independent yet dependent on others is essential to the communicative world. How do people manage these seemingly incongruous goals? This book argues that they actively work at balancing simultaneous needs of being both public and private. It highlights many different ways that people balance their public needs with their privacy needs underscoring the multidimensional nature of balance. The chapters also show that the opposing needs occur within a variety of contexts, from health issues, such as HIV/AIDS, to television talk shows. Readers will discover that avoiding disclosure is a dominant theme. In this way, the authors demonstrate how people balance privacy and secrecy by deemphasizing openness. Taken as a whole, this volume offers a refreshing new look at age-old concerns.

Balancing Act Daphne Spain, Suzanne Bianchi, 1996-06-26 A wonderful compendium of everything you always wanted to know about trends in women's roles—both in and out of the home. It is a balanced and data-rich assessment of how far women have come and how far they still have to go. —Isabelle Sawhill, Urban Institute Based primarily on the 1990 population census, *Balancing Act* reports on the current situation of American women and temporal and cross-national comparisons. Meticulously and clearly presented, the information in this book highlights changing behaviors, such as the growing incidence of childbearing to older women, and unmarried women in general, and a higher ratio of women's earnings to men's. The authors' thoughtful analysis of these and other factors involved in women's fin de siècle 'balancing act' make this an indispensable reference book and valuable classroom resource. —Louise A. Tilly, Michael E. Gellert Professor of History and Sociology, The New School for Social Research In *Balancing Act*, authors Daphne Spain and Suzanne Bianchi draw upon multiple census and survey sources to detail the shifting conditions under which women manage their roles as mothers, wives, and breadwinners. They chronicle the progress made in education—where female college enrollment now exceeds that of males—and the workforce, where women have entered a wider variety of occupations and are staying on the job longer, even after becoming wives and mothers. But despite progress, lower-paying service and clerical positions remain predominantly female, and although the salary gap between men and women has shrunk, women are still paid less. As women continue to establish a greater presence outside the home, many have delayed marriage and motherhood. Marked jumps in divorce and out-of-wedlock childbirth have given rise to significant numbers of female-headed households. Married women who work contribute more significantly than ever to the financial well-being of their families, yet evidence shows that they continue to perform most household chores. *Balancing Act* focuses on how American women juggle the simultaneous demands of caregiving and wage earning, and compares their options to those of women in other countries. The United States is the only industrialized nation without policies to support working mothers and their families—most tellingly in the absence of subsidized childcare services. Many women are forced to work in less rewarding part-time or traditionally female jobs that allow easy exit and re-entry, and as a consequence poverty is the single greatest danger facing American women. As the authors show, the risk of poverty varies significantly by race and ethnicity, with African Americans—most of whose children live in mother-only families—the most adversely affected. This volume contributes to the national dialogue about family policy, welfare reform, and responsibility for children by highlighting the pivotal roles women play at the intersection of family and work.

Women, Work, and Families Angela Hattery, 2001 This examination of the extraordinary juggling skills of working women who balance obligations to work & family goes beyond description of possible conflicts of interest to seek an understanding of the decision-making process through which they accomplish this balancing.

Balancing Act Ellen Stoll Walsh, 2015-02-10 Two mice have fun playing on a teeter-totter, but as more and larger friends join them, it becomes increasingly difficult to stay balanced.

David Foster Wallace's Balancing Books Jeffrey Severs, 2017-01-03 What do we value? Why do we value it? And in a neoliberal age, can morality ever displace money as the primary means of defining value? These are the questions that drove David Foster Wallace, a writer widely credited with changing the face of contemporary fiction and moving it beyond an emotionless postmodern irony. Jeffrey Severs argues in *David Foster Wallace's Balancing Books* that Wallace was also deeply engaged with the social, political, and economic issues of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. A rebellious economic thinker, Wallace satirized the deforming effects of money, questioned the logic of the monetary system, and saw the world through the lens of value's many hidden and untapped meanings. In original readings of all of Wallace's fiction, from *The Broom of the System* and *Infinite Jest* to his story collections and *The Pale King*, Severs reveals Wallace to be a thoroughly political writer whose works provide an often surreal history of financial crises and economic policies. As Severs demonstrates, the concept of value occupied the intersection of Wallace's major interests: economics, work, metaphysics, mathematics, and morality. Severs ranges from the Great Depression and the New Deal to the realms of finance, insurance, and taxation to detail Wallace's quest for balance and grace in a world of excess and entropy. Wallace showed characters struggling to place two feet on the ground and restlessly sought to balance the books of a chaotic culture. Explaining why Wallace's work has galvanized a new phase in contemporary global literature, Severs draws connections to key Wallace forerunners Don DeLillo, Thomas Pynchon, and William Gaddis, as well as his successors—including Dave Eggers, Teddy Wayne, Jonathan Lethem, and Zadie Smith—interpreting Wallace's legacy in terms of finance, the gift, and office life.

Balancing Juvenile Justice Susan Guarino-Ghezzi, Edward J. Loughran, 2005-09-01 The juvenile justice system in the United States has become a detrimental rather than a remedial experience, one that often reinforces youths' defiance of authority. Trying juveniles as adults, overcrowding juvenile detention facilities, and other factors have led to the deterioration of a system whose original intent was to protect immature youngsters who might get arrested for truancy or joyriding. The present system is ill equipped to cope with today's children who may be arrested for violent crimes such as rape and murder. This has led to an intense pessimism. *Balancing Juvenile Justice*, now in an expanded, revised edition, is a comprehensive discussion of the primary considerations policymakers should use in striking a balance between holding youths responsible for past behavior, and providing services and opportunities so that their future behavior will be guided by constructive, rather than destructive, forces. The topics covered include: trends in philosophy and politics; a review of state and local reforms in juvenile justice; the changing role of the juvenile court; development of a balanced continuum of correctional programs; and strategies for reform. The authors emphasize that while juvenile offenders should pay for their crimes, it is equally urgent to realize that adult neglect, abuse, rescinding needed resources, and stigmatizing of youth will only ensure that crime and criminal justice become permanent distinguishing features of the United States. This new edition of *Balancing Juvenile Justice* will be compelling reading for sociologists, criminologists, juvenile justice practitioners, and policymakers.

Balancing the School Calendar Carolyn Kneese, Charles Ballinger, 2009-01-16 Today, educators are looking for ways to utilize classroom time more effectively. Many thoughtful and forward-looking educators have reorganized the school calendar from the traditional nine-month model to one which is more balanced, and they have experienced the effects of calendar modification in the classroom, school, district, and community. *Balancing the School Calendar* is a compilation of perspectives and research reports from those who have experienced the urgent necessity of reorganizing time to effectuate better learning situations for students. Chapter authors have implemented, studied, or contemplated school calendar change and the results of the change.

Balancing Acts Daniel Lamarre, 2022-01-18 In this leadership memoir, take a step backstage at Cirque du Soleil. Vice Chairman Daniel Lamarre shares his experiences leading the awe-inspiring organization, and teaches readers what it takes for anyone, regardless of position or industry, to embrace the value of creative leadership. Without creativity, there is no business. At the core of Cirque du Soleil's lavish, multi-million-dollar productions is Vice Chairman Daniel Lamarre, who has mastered the ability to bring business and creativity together across multiple languages and cultures in a way that has never been seen before. The secrets he shares in *Balancing Acts* are rooted in tremendous faith in your own creative skills, even if you are convinced you have none, and those of the sharpest minds within your organization. In this book, Daniel shares the untold stories behind Cirque's biggest shows, including Beatles Love, Michael Jackson One, the aquatic marvel, O, and many more. Through these tales of triumph and trials, he will teach you: How to shatter the perceived limitations standing in the way of your ability to think creatively and innovatively; When to step up and when to step back so that your team can create a masterpiece that doesn't break the bank; How in using the methods Daniel has uncovered, modern companies with entrenched bureaucracies can bring creativity and business together to foster innovation; and How to use creative thinking to lead your organization to new heights. Whether you work for one of the most creative organizations on the planet like Cirque du Soleil, in a stuffy corporate job, or somewhere in between—*Balancing Acts* is filled with principles that can strengthen and accelerate any business on the planet.

The Amazing Balancing Man David Linden, 2014-09-30 *The Amazing Balancing Man* By David Linden This is the personal story of one person balancing pursuing his dreams and putting bread on the table. Born during the Great Depression to a barber and a homemaker in Albany, New York, David's prospects were not very bright. However, his parents, who immigrated from Russia and Austria shortly after World War I, instilled in him the belief that you could do anything you wanted, as long as you did the work needed to prepare for it. He left high school before graduating to work and bring in a little extra income to help out the family. This was his first balancing act: finish high school or help the family. It wasn't a lot of money, but it helped stretch the family budget a bit, and taught him valuable lessons about doing every job as well as he could and always trying to do better. David, it turns out, was an excellent salesman, regularly winning bonuses and recognition for tripling and quadrupling a department's sales. Whenever he needed to put bread on the table or a roof over his head, David could always get a job as a salesman. He was very good at it, but was not particularly passionate about sales. As a teenager, David enjoyed participating in all sports and started developing a love of physical fitness, reveling in what he could get his body to do – and enjoying the cheers of the crowd when he made a great play. It was while learning and practicing diving and some basic gymnastics at a local park with a pool that he started becoming aware of the strength and gratification he received from cheers and applause, especially from the attractive girls. When the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus came to town and he saw Ove Unus "The Talk of the Universe" perform a one-finger handstand and heard the thunderous applause, David knew that was what he passionately wanted to do – perform acrobatics for live audiences! He taught himself the art, building up the necessary physical and mental skills, watching others perform, and studying pictures of acts to figure out how to do them. Along the way he recruited others to join him, met and became friends with other performers, first in the Albany area and then at Muscle Beach, California, and around the Western Hemisphere. David performed with many circuses around the United States and Canada. In 1976 he joined the Harlem Globetrotters for a five month tour of the United States, Canada, and South America, performing his acrobatic and plate-spinning acts during half time. During one show in South America, he had a major fall which left him nearly paralyzed from his waist down. In only five weeks, he rehabilitated himself and rejoined the tour. He continued performing acrobatics – and selling shoes and fitness equipment as needed to put bread on the table – for another twenty years. In his seventies, he retired from acrobatics and tried retiring, but couldn't stand the quiet, so he re-invented himself as a stand-up comedian. The mental and physical preparation for appearing before an audience and the applause for a performance well done are as essential to David's well-being as having blood pump through his veins. Without the former, the latter is of little importance. Ultimately the story is about balancing one's inner passions that define personal success against society's measures of success.

The Balancing Acts of Academic Leadership Jeanne A. K. Hey, 2021-11-15 This book's "leadership seesaws" break down your leadership style into a series of choice points that will help you improve your effectiveness.

Balancing the Book Len Richardson, 1990-01-01

Just Culture Sidney Dekker, 2007 A just culture protects people's honest mistakes from being seen as culpable. But what is an honest mistake, or rather, when is a mistake no longer honest? Drawing on his experience with practitioners (in nursing, air traffic control and professional aviation) whose errors were turned into crimes, Dekker lays out a new view of just culture. This book will help you to create an environment where learning and accountability are fairly and constructively balanced.

Balancing on the Mechitza Noach Dzmura, 2010-06-01 ***WINNER, 2011 Lambda Literary Award - Transgender Non-Fiction While the Jewish mainstream still argues about homosexuality, transgender and gender-variant people have emerged as a distinct Jewish population and as a new chorus of voices. Inspired and nurtured by the successes of the feminist and LGBT movements in the Jewish world, Jews who identify with the "T" now sit in the congregation, marry under the chuppah, and create Jewish families. *Balancing on the Mechitza* offers a multifaceted portrait of this increasingly visible community. The contributors—activists, theologians, scholars, and other transgender Jews—share for the first time in a printed volume their theoretical contemplations as well as rite-of-passage and other transformative stories. *Balancing on the Mechitza* introduces readers to a secular transwoman who interviews her Israeli and Palestinian peers and provides cutting-edge theory about the construction of Jewish personhood in Israel; a transman who serves as legal witness for a man (a role not typically open to persons designated female at birth) during a conversion ritual; a man deprived of testosterone by an illness who comes to identify himself with passion and pride as a Biblical eunuch; and a gender-variant person who explores how to adapt the masculine and feminine pronouns in Hebrew to reflect a non-binary gender reality.

Balancing Bears: Comparing Numbers Megan Atwood, 2012-01-01 Animals make perfect counting company! The simple language teaches young readers mathematical terms and counting concepts. Learn to compare numbers in the *Balancing Bears* book in this adorable series that counts the critters. Special thanks to content consultants Paula J. Maida, PhD. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards.

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The Balancing Act J. Harrison Drake,2010-05-05

The New Balancing Act in the Business of Higher Education R. Clark,2006-01-01 . . . the stature of the authors, who include prominent university presidents and chancellors as well as leading researchers on the business of higher education, makes this a worthwhile read. Not to be missed are the chapters on how three Virginia universities are redefining what it means to be a public university, and an interesting and provocative look at the looming financial crisis in higher education and how it can best be addressed. Highly recommended. F. Galloway, Choice The New Balancing Act in the Business of Higher Education is a must read for higher education leaders. It captures the major challenges of balancing enhancement of revenues to sustain mission and core values with containing costs to keep tuition for students affordable. At the same time, given the changing nature of the faculty, colleges and universities must respond by developing more flexibility within faculty careers. And presidents must lead their institutions through transformative changes that require trust and credibility among the stakeholders. Now is the time for strong, collaborative and decisive leadership. Claire Van Ummersen, Vice President and Director, American Council on Education, US This volume is an important read for those responsible for working through an environment in which change is the one true constant. Richard D. Legon, President, State Higher Education Executive Officers, US The New Balancing Act in the Business of Higher Education clearly indicates the world s finest system of higher education (as we have so long claimed) is undergoing an identity crisis. Stan Ikenberry begins by pointing with alarm to an eroding social compact , the once well-understood reciprocal responsibilities between higher education and society. Then other leaders, in a series of thoughtful essays, outline the dimensions of our situation. They warn of the risks of pursuing new revenues without a firm grasp on core values, and explore the challenges of rebuilding trust, the centrality (and growing marginalization) of faculty academic leadership, the pernicious effects of inertia, the urgency of innovation and change, and the evidence of successful leadership and adaptation. Global forces have made success in higher education indispensable to almost all of the American people. Without compromising on quality, the nation needs substantially more widespread educational attainment. We are in a crisis; business as usual is entirely unacceptable. The New Balancing Act in the Business of Higher Education is a step beyond denial, toward essential change. Paul E. Lingenfelter, State Higher Education Executive Officers, US The nation s leadership in higher education is on the line, and colleges and universities need tools and insights to remain competitive. The New Balancing Act in the Business of Higher Education should be part of their toolkit. Travis Reindl, Director of State Policy Analysis and Assistant to the President, American Association of State Colleges and Universities, US In The New Balancing Act in the Business of Higher Education, senior insiders and noted scholars assess the economic conditions facing America s universities and colleges in the 21st century. The picture they paint is not bright. In forthright and unflinching but far from despondent language, the authors consider many important issues that must be addressed even as they are often (wishfully) overlooked: stagnating college enrollment rates; the need for cost containment and systemic reorganization; institutional inertia; contingent and contract faculty; and the decline in state funding. This volume is full of useful insights and clear interpretations to aid policymakers and scholars in shaping a more optimistic future for higher education in the US. Clive R. Belfield, Queens College, City University of New York, US This volume, part of the TIAA-CREF Institute Series on Higher Education, is based on a national conference, The New Balancing Act in the Business of Hig

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