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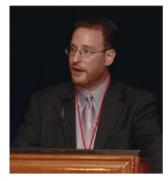
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Future of Work - Old Contract by Mike Richman. During the last several centuries, the economy of the modern world emerged from a contract—unwritten, unspoken, almost unrecognized—between risk-takers who started businesses and the hirelings who did the work to ensure those businesses' survival and profitability.

Leadership - Power, Rank, or Respect by Malcolm Peart: Many moons ago during a visit to a major tunnel project a senior executive realised that he was lost; the tour group had moved on. He saw a locomotive and asked the driver "where am I" and demanded to be taken to the surface. During the ensuing altercation the executive said, "Do you know who I am?" as he 'pulled rank' and put the driver 'in his place' through 'executive' power.

OODA and Agility: Reaching a Decision Faster by Joseph Paris. Since the beginning of recorded history,





great leaders of engagements have known two things; 1) Time is the enemy with speed and decisiveness in making a decision being an advantage and 2) there is no such thing as the perfect plan. Therefore the ability to adapt as circumstances unfold is critical to success.



The Real Reasons Women Earn Less Than Men? by Elizabeth Lions. Statistically, women earn less than men, but when you look at the same job and the same skill set, the wage disparity is lower than you'd think, according to Pay Scale. Often the wage difference between men and women has little to do with skill set. Many times it all boils down to how a person perceives themselves and their self-worth. Confidence plays a big



factor. Having the guts to ask for more money often equates to earning more.

What Is Processed Food and Why Do Popular Diets Say to Avoid It by Allen Taylor. By the strictest definition of the term, practically everything we eat is a processed food. If you cut the leafy part off a stalk of celery, you have processed it. Any food that comes in a can has been processed. Any bag of frozen fruit or vegetables has been processed. That milk that you pour on your processed corn flakes has been processed. Any loaf of



organic, non-GMO, gluten-free bread that you buy in a store has been processed.

