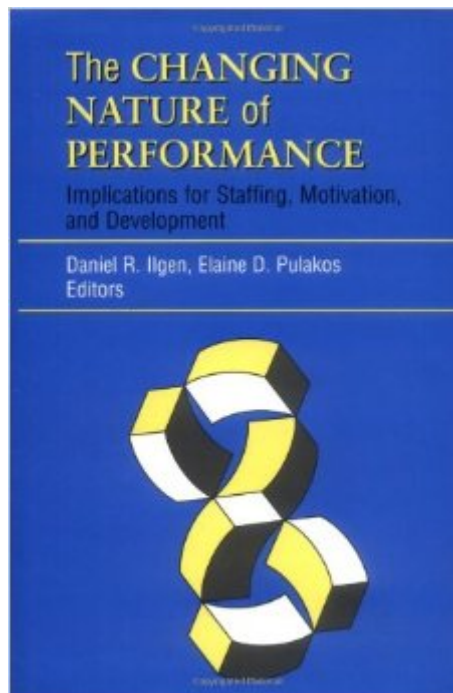


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The Changing Nature Of Performance: Implications For Staffing, Motivation, And Development



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Radical changes in the workplace continue to impact the way we measure and manage employee performance, making the human resource professional's job more complex than ever. In *The Changing Nature of Performance*, a stellar group of contributors offers concrete suggestions on how the HR practitioner can cope. They examine seven major change factors that continue to influence individual performance--from the shift to team-based work to the interweaving of jobs with technology--and show readers how to develop effective HR policies and practices accordingly.

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increased diversity in experience and technical training will reduce the degree to which organizational members share common performance standards, (2). greater ethnic, racial, and gender diversity will increase the potential tensions among team members due to less homogeneous values and beliefs. Thus, they argue that this increased diversity creates greater need for leaders to define performance and manage group conflict effectively, and hence they construct a leadership model. On the other side, they summarize some of the important trends noted by other authors of this book that will affect the relationship of leadership to performance as follows: I. In the Past: 1. Work organization: (a). Map job onto employee, (b).

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