

The Cambridge Phenomenon 50 Years Of Innovation Enterprise

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The Cambridge Phenomenon — an explosion of globally significant companies and innovations across bioscience, medicine and technology over the past 50 years. The Phenomenon The Cambridge Phenomenon, a term first coined by Peta Levi in a Financial Times article in November 1980, describes the incredible explosion of technology, life sciences ...

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The Cambridge Phenomenon: 50 Years of Innovation and Enterprise is a multi-dimensional portrait of one of the world's most enterprising clusters of technology companies, set against the backdrop of the University of Cambridge. The Cambridge Phenomenon has been the focus

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of business, economic, political and academic interest for many years.

The Cambridge Phenomenon: 50 Years of Innovation ...

The Cambridge Phenomenon: 50 years of Innovation and Enterprise. Author: Kate Kirk and Charles Cotton. Publisher: Third Millennium. The Cambridge Phenomenon: 50 Years of Innovation and Enterprise covers the remarkable history of the Phenomenon since 1960, from the challenges of starting businesses in a hostile environment to the boom years in the late 1980s and 1990s, the dotcom bust in 2000 and the new reality of starting and growing businesses when money is tight.

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The authors of a new book charting 50 years of success by Cambridge-based tech firm suggest the reasons for the cluster's success.

Viewpoint: The Cambridge Phenomenon, five decades of ...

The Cambridge Phenomenon began 50 years ago when two Cambridge graduates, Tim Eiloart and David Southward, "put the brains of Cambridge University at the disposal of the problems of British ...

Why is Cambridge a Phenomenon? | HuffPost UK

11:52AM April 26, 2016 Fifty years ago Cambridge was a sleepy city with a world-class

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university. Today it is a hub of business innovation, with thousands of knowledge-based companies... and it still has a world-class university. The seeds of change lie in the appointment in 1956 of John Bradfield as bursar of Trinity College.

Creation of the Cambridge phenomenon

The 'Cambridge Phenomenon' revisited: aggregate change among Cambridge high-technology companies since 1985 ... no more than 10% have over 50 employees and only one new firm has over 250 employees. High-technology employment in the county stood at about 23,000 in 1992. There has been substantial investment in these companies through ...

The 'Cambridge Phenomenon' revisited: aggregate change ...

The 'Cambridge Phenomenon' has achieved global recognition as an exemplar of economic success. After decades of post-war planning restraint, a major shift in the strategic planning framework saw...

(PDF) The 'Cambridge Phenomenon' and the challenge of ...

This small mediaeval market town (whose population today is still only around 125,000) morphed in under 50 years to a cluster spawning not just ARM and Autonomy (both rooted in computer science) but Abcam (an innovator in reagents, quoted on the London Stock Exchange), Cambridge Antibody Technology (acquired by AstraZeneca for \$702M), CSR (fabless semiconductors, bought by Qualcomm for \$2.4bn) or Domino (inkjet printing pioneers bought by Brother for \$1bn).

Cambridge Phenomenon - St Johns Innovation Centre

In November 1967, Jocelyn Bell (now Dame Jocelyn Bell Burnell), a graduate student at Cambridge University in England, made what turned out to be the first detection of a pulsar — an incredibly...

Little Green Men? Pulsars Presented a Mystery 50 Years Ago ...

In the Cambridge phenomenon (Segal 1985), Segal Quince & Partners argue that the growth of high technology industries around Cambridge came from informal contacts, modest locally arranged financing and organic growth from existing small independent companies.

Net Traveller - Summary of The Cambridge Phenomenon

The Cambridge Five's Miserable Lives In 1949, Kim Philby gained access to the Venoma intercepts and an agent code-named 'Homer' from New York slipped a document concerning the British Embassy in Washington. The members became suspicious of the whole ordeal and panicked thinking they would be caught.

Who Were the Cambridge Five? - WorldAtlas

involving what has just been mentioned or described: The foregoing account was written 50 years after the incident. Remember, the foregoing description of the plan is just a summary. The significance of the project is greater than the foregoing paragraph suggests. The foregoing discussion detailed probable causes.

FOREGOING | meaning in the Cambridge English Dictionary

Cambridge Phenomenon - Origins • Cambridge Phenomenon recognised role of Mott Report –Published by CU Senate 1969, long consultation –Response to refusal to house IBM Europe lab in Cambridge –Reversal of 20+ years of planning (Lewis Silkin; Holford principles 1950) –Led to creation of Science Park (1970), SJIC (1987)

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Computing, drugs, semiconductors, technology consulting and much more - the extraordinary range of innovations to emerge from the Cambridge cluster of technology companies has had an incalculable influence on the success of other businesses, but as a result has itself remained largely hidden from public view. This book puts Cambridge's contribution into perspective, looking at the different industry sectors and focusing on the personalities whose ground-breaking work has inspired new products, services and business models. This book tells the important, hidden story of how academic excellence and entrepreneurial endeavour have improved people's lives the world over. It is crucial reading for anybody interested in the ways successful businesses work, and the fundamental role of our great educational institutions in fostering that success.

The Cambridge Phenomenon: 50 Years of Innovation and Enterprise is a multi-dimensional portrait of one of the world's most enterprising clusters of technology companies, set against the backdrop of the University of Cambridge. The Cambridge Phenomenon has been the focus of business, economic, political and academic interest for many years. This book tells the inside story of the companies that have made the Phenomenon what it is today, and the remarkable people behind them. Richly illustrated with photographs, cameos and anecdotes, it showcases not only the companies, but also the game-changing events that have led to dramatic growth and world-beating technologies and products. From computers to video games, from radio to wireless technologies, and from test tubes to blockbuster drugs, the sheer variety of what goes on in Cambridge makes the cluster unique."The phenomenon of Cambridge, its university and its cluster, is an inspiring example of the great power of human ingenuity to create enterprises and industries, to make life better and more productive for all of us."- Bill Gates KBE

This Festschrift volume, published in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Artificial Intelligence, includes 34 refereed papers written by leading researchers in the field of Artificial Intelligence. The papers were carefully selected from the invited lectures given at the 50th Anniversary Summit of AI, held at the Centro Stefano Franscini, Monte Verità, Ascona, Switzerland, July 9-14, 2006. The summit provided a venue for discussions on a broad range of topics.

Now in its second edition, this book clearly, concisely and comprehensively outlines the essence of turbulence. In view of the absence of a theory based on first principles and adequate tools to handle the problem, the "essence" of turbulence, i.e. what turbulence really is from a fundamental point of view, is understood empirically through observations from nature, laboratories and direct numerical simulations rather than explained by means of conventional formalistic aspects, models, etc., resulting in pertinent issues being described at a highly theoretical level in spite of the mentioned lack of theory. As such, the book highlights and critically reexamines fundamental issues, especially those of paradigmatic nature, related to conceptual and problematic aspects, key misconceptions and unresolved matters, and discusses why the problem is so difficult. As in the previous edition, the focus on fundamental issues is also a consequence of the view that without corresponding advances in fundamental aspects there is little chance of progress in any applications. More generally there is a desperate need for physical fundamentals of a great variety of processes in nature and technology in which turbulence plays a central role. Turbulence is omnipresent throughout the natural sciences and technology, but despite the vast sea of information available the book

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retains its brevity without oversimplifications, making it of interest to a broad audience.

How business appropriated the pastoral landscape, as seen in the corporate campus, the corporate estate, and the office park. By the end of the twentieth century, America's suburbs contained more office space than its central cities. Many of these corporate workplaces were surrounded, somewhat incongruously, by verdant vistas of broad lawns and leafy trees. In *Pastoral Capitalism*, Louise Mozingo describes the evolution of these central (but often ignored) features of postwar urbanism in the context of the modern capitalist enterprise. These new suburban corporate landscapes emerged from a historical moment when corporations reconceived their management structures, the city decentralized and dispersed into low-density, auto-dependent peripheries, and the pastoral—in the form of leafy residential suburbs—triumphed as an American ideal. Greenness, writes Mozingo, was associated with goodness, and pastoral capitalism appropriated the suburb's aesthetics and moral code. Like the lawn-proud suburban homeowner, corporations understood a pastoral landscape's capacity to communicate identity, status, and right-mindedness. Mozingo distinguishes among three forms of corporate landscapes—the corporate campus, the corporate estate, and the office park—and examines suburban corporate landscapes built and inhabited by such companies as Bell Labs, General Motors, Deere & Company, and Microsoft. She also considers the globalization of pastoral capitalism in Europe and the developing world including Singapore, India, and China. Mozingo argues that, even as it is proliferating, pastoral capitalism needs redesign, as do many of our metropolitan forms, for pressing social, cultural, political, and environmental reasons. Future transformations are impossible, however, unless we understand the past. *Pastoral Capitalism* offers an indispensable chapter in urban history, examining not only the design of corporate landscapes but also the economic, social, and cultural models that determined their form.

"Part 1 provides an analytical overview of the Phenomenon and its growth in scale and complexity over the last fifteen years. It examines different aspects of the high-tech business community, including start-ups and spin-outs, the larger and long-established high-tech firms, firms that have moved into the region, and four of the key sectors - software, telecoms, biotechnology and technology consultancy. Changes in the University and related research institutes are also reviewed. Part 2 looks in greater depth at a number of particularly interesting aspects of the Cambridge high-tech cluster. Detailed analyses are made of two contrasting sectors: biotechnology, which has grown quickly and exhibits many of the attributes of competitive cluster; and instrumentation, which was one of the earliest foundations of high-tech business in Cambridge, but over the past fifteen years has recorded the weakest sectoral performance." -- BACK COVER.

Leading experts from academia, government, and industry present information, ideas, programs and initiatives that accelerate the creation of smart cities, fast systems, and global networks.