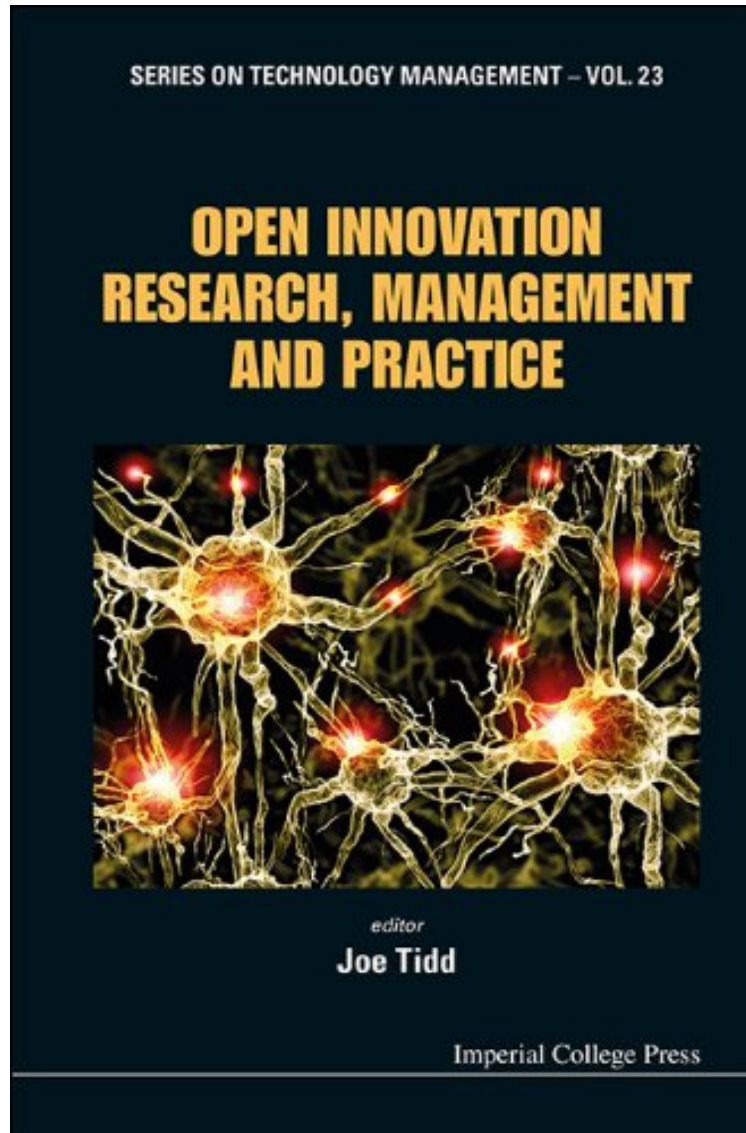


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## Open Innovation Research, Management and Practice: 23 (Series on Technology Management)

*Joe Tidd*

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**Joe Tidd : Open Innovation Research, Management and Practice: 23 (Series on Technology Management)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Open Innovation Research, Management and Practice: 23 (Series on Technology Management):

The concept of open innovation has become increasingly popular in the management and policy literature on technology and innovation. However, despite the large volume of empirical work, many of the prescriptions being proposed are fairly general and not specific to particular contexts and contingencies. The proponents of open innovation are universally positive but research suggests that the specific mechanisms and outcomes of open innovation models are very sensitive to context and contingency. This is not surprising because the open or closed nature of innovation is historically contingent and does not entail a simple shift from closed to open as often suggested in the literature. Research has shown that patterns of innovation differ fundamentally by sector, firm and strategy. Therefore, there is a need to examine the mechanisms that help to generate successful open innovation. In this book, the authors contribute to a shift in the debate from potentially misleading general prescriptions, and provide conceptual and empirical insights into the precise mechanisms and potential limitations of open innovation research and management practice.

**Contents:** Introduction: Why We Need a Tighter Theory and More Critical Research on Open Innovation (Joe Tidd) Taxonomies and Modes: Different Modes of Open Innovation: A Theoretical Framework and an Empirical Study (Valentina Lazzarotti and Raffaella Manzini) Advancing a Typology of Open Innovation (S C Ellis, Peter T Gianiodis and E Secchi) How to Balance Open and Closed Innovation: Strategy and Culture as Influencing Factors (Ellen Enkel and Karoline Bader) Context and Contingencies: The Role of Open Innovation in Dynamic Environments (Fiona Schweitzer, Kurt Gaubinger and Oliver Gassmann) A Conceptual Model of Open Innovation for New Product Development Projects: Towards a Contingency Theory (Hanna Bahemia and Brian Squire) Open Service Innovation: The Influence of Project Novelty (Joe Tidd and Kuo-Nan Hsieh) Exploring the Use of Open Innovation in Processes, Products and Services (Amy Huang and John Rice) Managing Open Innovation in Multinational Enterprises: Combining Open Innovation and RD Globalization Literature (Wim Vanhaverbeke, Jingshu Du and Maximilian von Zedtwitz) Sector and Industry Studies: Measuring the Impact of Inbound Open Innovation Practices on Performance in Services (Anne-Laure Mention and Anna-Leena Asikainen) Generativity and Innovation in Smartphone Ecosystems (Bjourn Remneland-Wikhamn, Jan Ljungberg, Magnus Bergquist and Jonas Kuschel) Toward a Dynamic Perspective on Open Innovation: A Longitudinal Assessment of the Adoption of Internal and External Innovation Strategies in the Netherlands (Tom Poot, Dries Faems and Wim Vanhaverbeke) Investigating Inter-Industry Differences in the Implementation of Open Innovation (Tommaso Buganza, Davide Chiaroni, Gabriele Colombo and Federico Frattini) Limitations and Constraints of Open Innovation: Open Innovation: Old Ideas in a Fancy Tuxedo Remedy a False Dichotomy (Paul Trott and Dap Hartmann) Not for Everybody: Why Some Organisations Benefit More from Open Innovation than Others (Torsten Oliver Salge, Thomas Marc Bohneacute;, Tomas Farchi and Erk Peter Piening) Positive and Negative Dynamics of Open Innovation (Michael M Hopkins, Joe Tidd and Paul Nightingale) Readership: Graduate students, researchers and practitioners in the field of open innovation and management.

**From the Inside Flap** The concept of open innovation has become increasingly popular in the management and policy literature on technology and innovation. However, despite the large volume of empirical work, many of the prescriptions being proposed are fairly general and not specific to particular contexts and contingencies. The proponents of open innovation are universally positive but research suggests that the specific mechanisms and outcomes of open innovation models are very sensitive to context and contingency. This is not surprising because the open or closed nature of innovation is historically contingent and does not entail a simple shift from closed to open as often suggested in the literature. Research has shown that patterns of innovation differ fundamentally by sector, firm and strategy. Therefore, there is a need to examine the mechanisms that help to generate successful open innovation. In this book, the authors contribute to a shift in the debate from potentially misleading general prescriptions, and provide conceptual and empirical insights into the precise mechanisms and potential limitations of open innovation research and management practice.

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