

# **Generations Inc From Boomers To Linksters Managing The Friction Between Generations**

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# At Work

For the first time in history, four distinct and very different generations are working together. Generational conflict is one of the last bastions of

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acceptable discrimination in today's workplace. Each generation has different beliefs, expectations, values, learning styles, and desires. These result in a strong tendency for them to adopt different work habits.

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Managing employees of several generations is not an easy task, but it is the reality of the business world today. The creation of a culture and coordinating programs that foster communication and

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collaboration between all of the generations present in the workforce will help to alleviate the difficulties managers may encounter. In order to truly create a cohesive workplace, managers must encourage employees to

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view generational difference as a valuable strength rather than a weakness. Based on rigorous academic research, *Managing the Multi-Generational Workforce* identifies the characteristics of the

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different generations,  
considers their expectations  
and values, and how these  
influence the way they  
relate to each other. The  
authors then examine  
implications for  
organizational culture and

structures, recruitment and retention tactics, training, and management styles and approaches. This book actually tackles the issue of properly integrating the newest generation - the 'Millennials', into the

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workforce and challenges the unrealistic belief that all that needs to happen is for younger generations to be 'changed' to conform to workforce norms. As younger generations enter the workforce, and eventually

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dominate it, workforce norms will change. Any firm or manager competing in today's war for top talent will find this book indispensable. Dishonesty does not pay, and in the wake of headlines involving the likes of

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Enron, WorldCom and Tyco, organizations need to establish ways of maintaining cultures where open, honest communication is the norm. This handbook demonstrates how readers can maintain an environment in

which employees speak their mind without fearing reprisal, and truthfulness and accountability show themselves for what they are: business assets. The authors offer a toolbox of strategies that can be used

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to improve an organization's ability to confront and resolve difficult issues. Provocative and sensitive issues are also addressed, including dealing with a difficult or even dishonest boss, "agreeing to

disagree", and accepting criticism without becoming defensive. Many examples, both positive and negative, are given, along with scenarios, anecdotes and quotations.

Flip-flops, iPods, MySpace,

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"Dude," Instant Messaging.  
Whatever happened to dress  
shoes, sir/ma'am, in-person  
meetings, and traditional  
work etiquette? A workplace  
revolution is underway, one  
that is stimulating new  
methods of thinking,

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behaving, communicating, and doing business as Generation Y continues to infiltrate the workplace and influence corporate culture. This revolution is lead by approximately 60 million Gen Yers, the largest bloc to

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hit the workforce since the 72 million baby boomers. Company owners and managers are worried, because this generation has created its own unique culture...and demands. Y in the Workplace illustrates how the values,

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attitudes, and expectations of Generation Y have had an impact on corporate environments, intergenerational functioning, and management strategies. To help this generation successfully

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transition into the workplace while creating a shared vision, authors Lipkin and Perrymore provide you, the manager, with the following: Psychological insight into the character of this generation.

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Strengths and challenges  
that Generation Y is  
bringing to the workplace.  
Coaching strategies and ways  
to harness their strengths,  
minimize their weaknesses,  
and illuminate their  
talents. Hope about their

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abilities as supervisors and managers, and about their positive impact on the future of your company. Whether you are a small business owner, manager, HR professional, or teacher working with Generation Y,

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this book is a must-read to gain insight into why this generation is the way it is, how to help them become the best they can be, and how to integrate them into your company and work with them.  
The Generation Z Guide

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equips professionals to improve recruitment, enhance engagement, and effectively train and develop the post-Millennial generation. Born after 1998, Generation Z ranges from those entering high school, completing

undergraduate college, and starting careers. Generation Z is very different than Millennials and their rapid entrance into the workforce is increasing the complexity of managing and working across generations. In fact,

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62 percent of Generation Z anticipate challenges working with Baby Boomers and Generation X. Generation Z has never known a Google-free world. Growing up during the most accelerated and game-changing periods of

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technological advancements  
in history has imprinted  
Generation Z with new  
behaviors, preferences, and  
expectations of work,  
communication, leadership,  
and much more. The  
Generation Z Guide's

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insights are research based  
and the applications are  
marketplace tested. Learn  
from leading companies on  
how best to attract, engage,  
and lead Generation Z.  
Understanding the Five  
Generations in Today's

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Economy  
How the Millennial  
Generation Is Rocking the  
Workplace  
Boomers  
Generation Ageless  
Generation X, Y and the Baby  
Boomers

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Who They Are. Why They  
Clash. How to Solve the  
Generational Puzzle at Work  
The Generation Z Guide  
Generation Ageless--an  
authoritative and eye-opening  
look at the past, present, and

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future of Baby Boomers  
Think Baby Boomers are all  
alike? Think again. This  
dynamic generation is nearing  
the traditional age of  
retirement, but is in no mood  
to slow down. Learn how to

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market, sell to, do business with, or just understand this remarkable generation, from Yankelovich, Inc., the organization that knows them better than anyone else. Yankelovich actually coined

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the term "Baby Boomer" back in the late 1960s, when they first started collecting data on this influential generation. Now, more than thirty years later, they have the most complete information on

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Boomers ever assembled.  
And they have put it all  
together in this  
groundbreaking look at  
America's largest and most  
powerful generation. In  
Generation Ageless,

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Yankelovich president J. Walker Smith, Ph. D., and senior partner Ann Clurman, Boomers themselves, dig deep into what makes this generation tick. With fresh, original data and a wide-

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ranging look at everything about Boomers, they dissect Boomers into six major segments--Straight Arrows, Due Diligents, Maximizers, Sideliners, Diss/Contenteds, and Re-Activists--to provide

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new insights into the world's most talked-about generation. The results show key imperatives invaluable to anyone selling a product, service, or idea to this 78-million strong group.

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Boomers are the dominant generation in America. Their values and aspirations set the tone for everyone. Advances in medicine and health mean that this youth-obsessed generation is now focused on

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an everlasting prime of life.  
They are literally middle ageless: holding onto their position at the top of the pyramid for as long as possible, and not fading away to their golden years. Today's

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fifty- and sixty-year-old Boomers are not eagerly anticipating lives of disengaged retirement. Instead, middle age-less Boomers expect another twenty or thirty years of

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impact and influence--albeit in a variety of ways reflective of a surfeit of agendas and ambitions they have yet to fulfill.

From Lynne C. Lancaster and David Stillman, the nationally

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recognized generational experts and authors of *When Generations Collide*, comes the definitive guide to “ Millennials ” (those born between 1982 and 2000) in the workplace—what they

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want, how they think, and how to unlock their talents to your organization ' s advantage. If you enjoyed the insights in It ' s Okay to Be the Boss, you need to read The M-Factor, destined to become

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“ the ” business book on this Millennial generation in the workplace.

Now that five different generations are on the job simultaneously--from

Traditionals to Generation Y

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to Millennials--it's more important than ever for companies to understand how their people can not only coexist and cooperate, but thrive together as a team.

Written by a father-daughter

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team of two generational experts, Generations, Inc. offers the perspectives of people of different eras to elicit practical insights on wrestling with generational issues in the workplace. The

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book provides Baby Boomers and Linksters alike with practical techniques for addressing conflicts, forging alliances with coworkers from other generations, getting people with different values

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and idiosyncratic styles to work together, and running productive meetings where all participants find value in each other ' s ideas. The generation we were born in influences our expectations, actions, and

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mind-sets. Generations, Inc. includes realistic strategies for relating to your team members ' different views of loyalty, work ethic, and the definition of a job well done--and tips to make those

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perspectives work together  
to strengthen your workforce  
and grow your business.

In his "remarkable" (Men's  
Journal) and "controversial"  
(Fortune) book -- written in a  
"wry, amusing style" (The

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Guardian) -- Bruce Cannon  
Gibney shows how America  
was hijacked by the Boomers,  
a generation whose reckless  
self-indulgence degraded the  
foundations of American  
prosperity. In A Generation of

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Sociopaths, Gibney examines the disastrous policies of the most powerful generation in modern history, showing how the Boomers ruthlessly enriched themselves at the expense of future

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generations. Acting without empathy, prudence, or respect for facts--acting, in other words, as sociopaths--the Boomers turned American dynamism into stagnation, inequality,

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and bipartisan fiasco. The Boomers have set a time bomb for the 2030s, when damage to Social Security, public finances, and the environment will become catastrophic and possibly

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irreversible--and when, not coincidentally, Boomers will be dying off. Gibney argues that younger generations have a fleeting window to hold the Boomers accountable and begin restoring America.

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OK Boomer, Let's Talk  
Why the Baby Boomers Still  
Dominate American Politics  
and Culture  
Generations at Work  
Generation Reinvention  
Absolute Honesty

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Success Strategies Across  
Generations  
Digital Generations  
Hailed by national leaders as  
politically diverse as former Vice  
President Al Gore and former  
House Speaker Newt Gingrich,

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Generations has been heralded by reviewers as a brilliant, if somewhat unsettling, reassessment of where America is heading. William Strauss and Neil Howe posit the history of America as a succession of

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generational biographies,  
beginning in 1584 and  
encompassing every-one  
through the children of today.  
Their bold theory is that each  
generation belongs to one of four  
types, and that these types

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repeat sequentially in a fixed pattern. The vision of Generations allows us to plot a recurring cycle in American history -- a cycle of spiritual awakenings and secular crises -- from the founding colonists

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through the present day and well into this millenium. Generations is at once a refreshing historical narrative and a thrilling intuitive leap that reorders not only our history books but also our expectations for the twenty-first

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century.

The Baby Boomers are the largest and most powerful generation in American history—and they aren't going away any time soon. They are, on average, whiter, wealthier,

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and more conservative than younger generations. They dominate cultural and political institutions and make up the largest slice of the electorate. Generational conflict, with Millennials and Generation Z

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pitted against the aging Boomer cohort, has become a media staple. Older and younger voters are increasingly at odds: Republicans as a whole skew gray-haired, and within the Democratic Party, the left-

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leaning youth vote propels primary challengers. The generation gap is widening into a political fault line. Kevin Munger marshals novel data and survey evidence to argue that generational conflict will define

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the politics of the next decade. He examines the historical trends that made the Baby Boomers so consequential and traces the emergence of age-based political and cultural divisions. Boomers continue to

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prefer the media culture of their youth, but Millennials and Gen Z are using the internet to render legacy institutions irrelevant. These divergent media habits have led more people than ever to identify with their generation.

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Munger shows that a common “cohort consciousness” binds aging Boomer voters into a bloc—but a shared identity and purpose among Millennials and Gen Z could topple Boomer power. Bringing together

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expertise in data analysis and digital culture with keen insight into contemporary politics, Generation Gap explains why the Baby Boomers remain so dominant and how quickly that might change.

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At no point in history have so many different generations of employees worked side by side, and they're not always happy about it. This guide explains the differences in values, ways of working and thinking of four

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distinct generations.

This Element is an excerpt from  
Work Wanted: Protect Your  
Retirement Plans in Uncertain  
Times (ISBN: 9780132354646)  
by James W. Walker and Linda  
H. Lewis. Available in print and

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digital formats. Surprising and important new insights into managing Gen X, Gen Y, and Gen Z. Be attuned to the newer generations' needs, desires, and styles just as savvy employers have responded to yours. The

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Institute of the Future surveyed Gen X and Y individuals...three-quarters said job mobility was extremely important. Of greater significance: their desire for mobility within organizations, helping debunk the notion that

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they're short-termers. Yers can make longer-term commitments when afforded opportunities....

From Boomers to  
Linksters--Managing the Friction  
Between Generations at Work  
Managing the Clash of Boomers,

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Gen Xers, and Gen Yers in the  
Workplace

From Boomers to Bloggers

Quick and Dirty Secrets for  
Selling to Any Age Group

Mind the Gap

Today's Two Generation

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# Workplace and How to Solve Every Generational Issue You'll Ever Face

## Managing the Me First Generation

Written in a highly accessible (and often witty) style, this groundbreaking book

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addresses a number of generational issues. Deal provides a description of each issue, a summary of the relevant research results, a principle that can be applied to resolve (or at least mitigate) the issue, and practical advice for applying the principle in the workplace.

Applying these principles will help everyone to work with, work for, attract, manage, retain, and develop leaders of all generations.

This is the first time in American history that we have had four different generations working side-by-side in the

workplace: the Traditionalists (born before 1945), the Baby Boomers (born 1945-1964), Gen X (born 1965-1980), and the Millennials (born 1981-2001). Haydn Shaw, popular business speaker and generational expert, has identified 12 places where the 4 generations typically

come apart in the workplace (and in life as well). These sticking points revolve around differing attitudes toward managing one ' s own time, texting, social media, organizational structure, and of course, clothing preferences. If we don ' t learn to work together and stick

together around these 12 sticking points, then we ' ll be wasting a lot of time fighting each other instead of enjoying a friendly and productive team. Sticking Points is a must-read book that will help you understand the generational differences you encounter while teaching



how we can learn to speak one another ' s language and get better results together.

Case studies and strategies for more effective multi-generational management  
Clash of the Generations explores this new and increasingly common

workplace phenomenon, and provides strategies to help managers navigate this ever more complex maze. Traditionally, older workers would retire and make room for the next generation; instead, Baby Boomers are now prolonging their time in the workplace, yet the successive

generations are still coming in. Senior leaders are now left to manage a blended workplace comprised of up to four generations—each with their own ideas of work ethic, work/life balance, long-term career goals, and much more. Management is challenging at the best of

times, but the new prevalence of generation gaps—sometimes even layered—add an entirely new dimension to an already complex responsibility. This book presents case studies and interviews with representatives of companies with age-diverse workforces,

detailing innovative strategies for smoothing out the bumps and helping everyone work together. Managers have long wished that their positions came with an instruction manual, and this book delivers with a host of effective inter-generational management strategies

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illustrated by real-world companies.  
Manage the multi-generation workplace  
more effectively Navigate the  
generational culture clash Adopt proven  
strategies for helping everyone get along  
Promote a more positive culture amidst  
clashing expectations Every generation

in the workplace has value, each has their own strengths, their own weaknesses, and their own unique talents. Each is indispensable, and when they come together as a synergistic force, they can be unstoppable. Effective management means bringing out the best in your

workforce, and the strategies presented in Clash of the Generations help you streamline your varied workforce into a team more valuable than the sum of its parts.

"This is a great book and a must-read for anyone who wants to understand the



young people who are now or will soon join the workforce. It's one of the most useful value-added books about the Millennial generation." —Warren Bennis, Distinguished Professor of Management, University of Southern California, and author of *On Becoming a*

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Leader "Are you confused trying to understand the younger generation? Keeping the Millennials explores this fascinating generation raised with technology and the challenges they bring to the workplace. Read this great book and learn how to attract, hire, and

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retain this dynamic new generation!"  
—Marshall Goldsmith, New York Times  
and Wall Street Journal #1 bestselling  
author of What Got You Here Won't  
Get You There and Succession: Are You  
Ready? "Keeping the Millennials is a  
lively and insightful book that's essential

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reading for every leader who aspires to enlist the hearts, minds, and spirits of a highly talented new generation that demands cool workplaces but is reluctant to make long-term commitments. Weaving together compelling cases and relevant research

with illustrative examples and practical tips, Joanne Sujansky and Jan Ferri-Reed have written a balanced and indispensable guide to recruiting, retaining, and developing the workforce that will drive the future of our organizations and our economies."

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—Jim Kouzes, bestselling coauthor of *The Leadership Challenge* "I love this book!!! It's fresh as a breaking news flash and as fun to read as your favorite blog! Definitely rates an A+ as timely, targeted, and terrific. All managers will clearly see themselves and their employees in crisp

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new perspectives...and can easily latch on to precise tools to make their organization more competitive in a turbulent reality." —Morris Massey, PhD, creator of the What You Are Is... video training series, EnterpriseMedia.com "Corporations are

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always concerned about return on investment. Drs. Sujansky and Ferri-Reed have made a clear case about the bottom-line value of keeping Millennials—and creating productive workplace cultures for all generations. This is a must-read for anyone concerned



about the retention of these key employees." —Jack Phillips, PhD, Chairman, ROI Institute

## Generation Gap

### How Employees Young and Old Can Find Common Ground

#### Children, Young People, and the New

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Media

Generations

Baby Boomers 1950-1963: 25 Songs That  
Defined the Times

Retiring the Generation Gap

In Search of the Baby Boomer  
Generation

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Social isolation across generations is epidemic. But there ' s still time to end divisive generational stereotypes and reclaim the social connections that unite all of us. This book explores how we got here and how we might change course and foster lasting, rewarding relationships across among generations—from Boomers

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to Millennials.

Make the sale to four key generations All your customers like the same type of service, right? And all your products should be sold the same way to all prospects, right? And the reasons you like your product and service are the same reasons your buyers should like it, right?

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Wrong! What your sales team doesn't know about Gen Xers, Boomers, Matures, and Millennials impacts the bottom line. Each generation's differing values creates differing expectations for what makes a quality sales or service experience. In **Generational Selling Tactics that Work: Quick and Dirty Secrets for Selling to Any**

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Age Group, thought leader Cam Marston reveals the four generations' sales and services biases and provides simple, easy-to-execute ideas for reaching each. Author has a winning track record with his previous book, *Motivating The "What's In It for Me?" Workforce Unique in preparing you and your sales team to sell*

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cross generationally, not just to one generation or other Highly energetic and engaging to read, *Generational Selling Tactics that Work* is full of immediately actionable ideas for each generation so you can sell confidently and deliver superb service to each of these unique demographics.

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Computer games, the Internet, and other new communications media are often seen to pose threats and dangers to young people, but they also provide new opportunities for creativity and self-determination. As we start to look beyond the immediate hopes and fears that new technologies often provoke, there is a

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growing need for in-depth empirical research. Digital Generations presents a range of exciting and challenging new work on children, young people, and new digital media. The book is organized around four key themes: Play and Gaming, The Internet, Identities and Communities Online, and Learning and

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Education. The book brings together researchers from a range of academic disciplines – including media and cultural studies, anthropology, sociology, psychology and education – and will be of interest to a wide readership of researchers, students, practitioners in digital media, and educators.

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Career, marriage, social media, authority, and religion . . . five conversational minefields where different generations are concerned. But they don ' t have to be. In *OK Boomer, Tell Me Y*, a boomer and a millennial explore these five facets in a civil dialogue—dissecting the stereotypes that plague each of their generations, not

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to start a frustrating confrontation, but to discuss and develop a deeper understanding of one another.

The Complete Manual to Understand,  
Recruit, and Lead the Next Generation  
Boomer Nation

Managing the New Workplace Reality  
Us Vs. Them

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How the Baby Boomers Betrayed America  
Baby Boomers, 1950 - 1963  
Keeping The Millennials  
To aid with a serious shortage of  
empirical studies on generational  
human resource management  
(HRM) preferences, Chapter One

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aims to add to the discussion in two ways. Firstly, by providing an extensive theoretical systematization of HRM practices which are likely to be the most effective for achieving high performance from the two prevailing generations in the

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contemporary workforce (Xers and Yers), and secondly by exposing empirical evidence from a comprehensive study on the topic. Chapter Two explores the engagement levels of Generation X and Y HR practitioners in South

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Africa. However, reference was also be made to the Baby Boomers in order to indicate the cross-impact among the three cohorts. Shifting to a focus on health between generations, Chapter Three covers the use of online health resources

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and levels of eHealth literacy among random samples of 996 Baby Boomers from the US, UK, and New Zealand (NZ). In conclusion, Chapter Four argues that in order to have sound mental health, a baby boomer will need to develop ways of

challenging the brain and protecting short term and long term memory by regular brain activity and social interactions. Every individual is different but the general guiding principles can be personalized for each individual and practiced as a

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routine in daily life.

Miscommunication -Employee

conflict -Work ethic debates

-Loyalty issues -Varying wants and

needs -If you are a manager, human

resources professional, or business

owner, you are faced with these

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types of issues every day. But why?  
Because currently, there are five generations in the workplace: Radio Babies (born during 1930-1945); Baby Boomers (1946-1964); Generation X (1965-1976); Generation Y (1977-1991); even

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some Millennials (1991 and later). Each of them has a different perspective, based on their upbringing and daily lives. The key to making encounters between the generations successful is learning to understand the point of view of each

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generation and respect their differences. The individuals and organizations that do this will be the ones to succeed. This book will show you how. Authors Gravett and Throckmorton take a dynamic approach to the situation by writing

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in two distinct voices—as a Baby Boomer and a Gen-Xer—using a "point-counterpoint" approach to identify differences and similarities across generations. They share hands-on experiences, real-life cases, recommended solutions, and ground-

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breaking research on how members of any generation can better relate to minimize conflict, miscommunication, and wasted energy. You will learn what each generation thinks of the others and how each wishes the others viewed

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it. Bridging the Generation Gap is filled with strategies and solutions you can implement immediately to help build your own bridge between the generations.

Guidance you need to understand and embrace the nations most

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economically dominant generation.

B. Joseph Pine II, coauthor, *The Experience Economy and Authenticity* The first book about Boomer men to integrate gender and generational insights into a framework marketers can use. Marti

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Barletta, author, Marketing to Women and PrimeTime Women a masterful job of envisioning how Baby Boomer men are about to transform the cultural narratives about aging and maturity. Ken Dychtwald, Ph.D., author, Age

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Wave and Age Power Born from 1946 to 1964, Baby Boomers represent 26 percent of the U.S. population. But pervasiveness alone does not capture their story of continuing influence and reinvention. Boomers have shaped

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every life stage they've experienced. With the majority now over age 50, they are again changing business practices and institutions, from dawn of medical tourism to later-life entrepreneurialism. They are still shaping popular culture, from

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blockbuster films to stadium filling  
rock concerts. This book gives you  
astute glimpses into what it means to  
be part of the generation. Through  
this lens youll discover how you can  
improve marketing  
communications, product and

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service development, nonprofit value, and public policies. A special section looks at marketing to Baby Boomer men, including: Historical, technological, social, and cultural touchstones; Underdeveloped ways to combine gender and generational

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nuances; New segmentation research about the Boomer male cohort. The next few chapters of western society will include Boomers as influential protagonists, while Generation Reinvention continues to change the meaning of business,

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marketing, aging, and consumerism. Accurately forecasting the Boomer future has significant monetary implications for numerous industries. Some choose to see problems with Boomer aging. Readers of this book will come to see

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extraordinary opportunities. Brent Green is an award-winning strategist, creative director, copywriter, author, speaker, and consultant focusing on generational marketing. He is also author of *Marketing to Leading-Edge Baby*

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Boomers. He lives and reinvents himself in Denver, Colorado. If your workplace feels like a battle zone and colleagues sometimes act like adversaries, you are not alone. Today four generations glare at one another across the conference table,

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and the potential for conflict and confusion has never been greater. Traditionalist employees with their "heads down, onward and upward" attitude live out a work ethic shaped during the Great Depression. Eighty million Baby Boomers vacillate

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between their overwhelming need to succeed and their growing desire to slow down and enjoy life.

Generation Xers try to prove themselves constantly yet dislike the image of being overly ambitious, disrespectful, and irreverent.

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Millennials, new to the workforce, mix savvy with social conscience and promise to further change the business landscape. This insightful book provides hands-on methods to close the generation gaps. With effective tools to recruit, retain,

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motivate, and manage each generation, you can now create teamwork, not war, in today's highperformance workplace . . . where at any age, productivity is what counts.

**How to Manage the New**

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Generations in the Workplace

Clash of the Generations

Generations, Inc.

Building a Corporate Culture that  
Values Straight Talk and Rewards  
Integrity

Bridging the Boomer, Gen X, and

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# Millennial Divide

## Generations and Work

### Dealing with X, Y, Zs

The Generations series chronicles the music that defined 20th-century America. Each book contains 25 of the most-loved songs from iconic performers and

songwriters, providing a soundtrack to the life and times of a generation. Titles: All I Have to Do Is Dream \* Blowin' in the Wind \* Blue Moon \* Blue Velvet \* Bye Bye Love \* Do You Want to Know a Secret? \* Earth Angel \* I'm Walkin' \* It Was a Very Good Year \* It's My Party \* James Bond Theme \* The Lion Sleeps

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Tonight \* Mack the Knife \* Misty \* Mr.  
Lee \* Only You (And You Alone) \* Puff  
(The Magic Dragon) \* (We're Gonna)  
Rock Around the Clock \* Runaway \* Save  
the Last Dance for Me \* Shake, Rattle and  
Roll \* Sixteen Candles \* A Teenager In  
Love \* Turn! Turn! Turn! \* Wipe Out.

“ Particularly relevant in an election

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year... This book is full of data—on the economy, technology, and more—that will help millennials articulate their generational rage and help boomers understand where they 're coming from. ” —The Washington Post “ Jill Filipovic cuts through the noise with characteristic clarity and nuance. Behind

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the meme is a thoughtfully reported book that greatly contributes to our understanding of generational change. ”  
—Irin Carmon, coauthor of the New York Times bestseller Notorious RBG Baby Boomers are the most prosperous generation in American history, but their kids are screwed. In this eye-opening book,

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journalist Jill Filipovic breaks down the massive problems facing Millennials including climate, money, housing, and healthcare. In *Ok Boomer, Let ' s Talk*, journalist (and Millennial) Jill Filipovic tells the definitive story of her generation. Talking to gig workers, economists, policy makers, and dozens of struggling

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Millennials drowning in debt on a planet quite literally in flames, Filipovic paints a shocking and nuanced portrait of a generation being left behind: -Millennials are the most educated generation in American history—and also the most broke. -Millennials hold just 3 percent of American wealth. When they were the

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same age, Boomers held 21 percent. -The average older Millennial has \$15,000 in student loan debt. The average Boomer at the same age? Just \$2,300 in today ' s dollars. -Millennials are paying almost 40 percent more for their first homes than Boomers did. -American families spend twice as much on healthcare now than

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they did when Boomers were young parents. Filipovic shows that Millennials are not the avocado-toast-eating snowflakes of Boomer outrage fantasies. But they are the first American generation that will do worse than their parents.

“ OK, Boomer ” isn ’ t just a sarcastic dismissal—it ’ s a recognition that

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Millennials are in crisis, and that Boomer voters, bankers, and policy makers are responsible. Filipovic goes beyond the meme, upending dated assumptions with revelatory data and revealing portraits of young people delaying adulthood to pay down debt, obsessed with “wellness” because they can't afford real healthcare,

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and struggling to #hustle in the precarious gig economy. Ok Boomer, Let ' s Talk is at once an explainer and an extended olive branch that will finally allow these two generations to truly understand each other.

"Baby Boomers (and I confess I am one): prepare to squirm and shake your

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increasingly arthritic little fists. For here comes essayist Helen Andrews."--Terry Castle With two recessions and a botched pandemic under their belt, the Boomers are their children's favorite punching bag. But is the hatred justified? Is the destruction left in their wake their fault or simply the luck of the generational draw?

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In *Boomers*, essayist Helen Andrews addresses the Boomer legacy with scrupulous fairness and biting wit. Following the model of Lytton Strachey's *Eminent Victorians*, she profiles six of the Boomers' brightest and best. She shows how Steve Jobs tried to liberate everyone's inner rebel but unleashed our stultifying

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digital world of social media and the gig economy. How Aaron Sorkin played pied piper to a generation of idealistic wonks. How Camille Paglia corrupted academia while trying to save it. How Jeffrey Sachs, Al Sharpton, and Sonya Sotomayor wanted to empower the oppressed but ended up empowering new oppressors.

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Ranging far beyond the usual Beatles and Bill Clinton clichés, Andrews shows how these six Boomers' effect on the world has been tragically and often ironically contrary to their intentions. She reveals the essence of Boomerness: they tried to liberate us, and instead of freedom they left behind chaos.

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The way you parent, the clothes you buy, your relationships with your boss and your daughter, your attitude to money and sex, are, to an extraordinary extent, defined by the era into which you were born. Parents, the church, teachers and employers think they understand youngsters because they, too, were young once. But adults no longer

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live in the world that existed when they were teenagers. We may occupy the same space, home, classroom or office but we live in different worlds. And these worlds often collide. We've moved in one century from a 'built to last' to a 'throwaway' society. No wonder age differences are so vast. In this book you will discover your

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generation and those of the people who make up your life. Once you understand what makes them, and you, tick, the 'gen gap' begins to shrink. Fasten your seatbelt for a generational roller coaster ride - you may never think the same way again! In this book you'll understand why: your boss insists on endless meetings and

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conferences; your 20-something student doesn't want a 50-something computer teacher; you're in your 40s but still trying to prove yourself to Mom and Dad; your teacher should be learning from you.

Why Companies Are Losing Billions in Turnover to This Generation- and What to Do About It

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How to Get 4 Generations Working  
Together in the 12 Places They Come  
Apart  
Y in the Workplace  
A Generation of Sociopaths  
Intergenerational Engagement  
How My Generation Got Left Behind  
The M-Factor

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Written for all who are struggling to manage a workforce with often incompatible ethics, values, and working styles, *Generations at Work* looks afresh at the root causes of professional conflict and offers practical guidelines for navigating multigenerational differences. By laying bare the most common causes of

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conflict--including the Me Generation 's frustration with Gen Yers ' constant desire for feedback and the challenges facing Gen Xers sandwiched between these polarities--the book offers practical, spot-on guidance for managing the differences with consideration to each generation 's unique needs. Along with

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the authors' insights for managing a workforce with different ways of working, communicating, and thinking, the book offers in-depth interviews with members of each generation, tips on best practices from companies successfully bridging the generation gap, and a mentorship field guide to help you support the youngest

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members of your team--tools, which are the key to helping your workforce interact more positively with one another and thrive in today ' s wildly divergent workplace culture.

Intergenerational Engagement:

Understanding the Five Generations in The Economy" offers much more than a

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simple path of just trying to figure out Millennials. The book will first, help you become self-aware of your own generational tendencies so you can then, embrace age-diversity, dispel generational stereotypes, and learn how to use each generations' unique strengths to: \*

Enhance Internal and External

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Communications\* Boost Customer  
Engagement and Sales\* Increase  
Productivity\* Bring Generational  
Harmony to the Workplace, School,  
Community, and the Family Your success  
as a business owner, manager, employee,  
educator, or parent is often in direct  
proportion to your ability to effectively

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connect and communicate with other people. The problem is that not everyone speaks the same language. The 'language' that people 'speak' can be influenced just as much by their age as the country in which they live. Today, humans are living longer than ever before. This has created a scenario in our society in which five

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different generations are active in the economy, the workplace, the household, and the education system. From the Silent Generation to Baby Boomers, Gen Xers, Millennials, and iGens, we all live on this planet and interact daily. Each generation has values, expectations, and tendencies that are unique to them and their peers. A

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one-size-fits-all model will not work regarding engagement methodology. Learning to bridge the generational gaps and relate to people on their level will be invaluable in your quest to excel in life. In this book, Dillon condenses decades of his knowledge and experience, distilling it into easily understandable information that will

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help you better understand yourself, customers, employees, managers, co-workers, teachers, parents, teens, and even complete strangers.

Discover a simpler, smarter way to understand generational differences in the workplace - and overcome them! For 30 years, discussions about generational

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differences at work have grown increasingly complex and frustrating. Beginning with Generation X, experts have identified three, then four, and now even five distinct generations operating side by side - each allegedly unique and requiring their own management approach. If you buy all that, the more

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generations that share a workplace, the tougher it is to collaborate productively. But the conventional wisdom is wrong. It isn't so complicated, and it doesn't have to be so difficult. In *Us vs. Them*, Jeff Havens offers a simpler, more intuitive model - and actionable solutions. Think of two generations, not five: older, more

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experienced workers, and their younger, less experienced counterparts. Suddenly, you can frame generational issues in a more straightforward and sensible way - and find simple solutions that were previously intractable. Packed with statistics, historical analyses and real-world examples, *Us vs. Them* addresses each

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root cause of generational tension at work, including differing attitudes toward loyalty, innovation, change, career advancement, and continuing education. Havens cuts through stereotypes, offering surprising (and evidence-based) insights about both older and younger employees. Once you see your workplace in this

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simpler, more accurate way, it's easy to master Havens' powerful strategies for tackling generational issues. From planning career advancement and succession to managing the pace of innovation, you can put Havens' ideas to work right now - and for the rest of your career. Whether you're an executive, HR

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pro, talent strategist, or entrepreneur, if you want to get the most out of your people regardless of their age, you need Us vs. Them.

The integration of new technology and global collaboration has undoubtedly transformed learning in higher education from the traditional classroom setting into

a domain of support services, academic programs, and educational products which are made available to learners. The Handbook of Research on Transnational Higher Education is a unique compilation of the most recent research done by higher education professionals in the areas of policy, governance, technology, marketing,

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and leadership development. This publication succeeds in highlighting the most important strategies and policies for professionals, policymakers, administrators, and researchers interested in higher education management.

When Two Generations Talk  
Handbook of Research on Transnational

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Higher Education  
The History of America's Future, 1584 to  
2069  
From the GI Generation to the Millennials  
When Generations Collide  
Managing the Multi-Generational  
Workforce  
Connecting Generations

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From Boomers to Bloggers offers critical information that will help both individuals and organizations achieve success across generations. Taking time to find common ground can only enhance relationships and company productivity. That common ground

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can often be found through focusing on the company's vision and mission. When organizations create a space where the strengths of each generation can flourish and are aligned with the vision and mission, they meet with success beyond comprehension.

Based on an extensive national survey of workers and four separate industry-specific surveys, *Generations and Work* will examine and provide answers to the most common issues and problems of multi generational work by assessing differences and commonalities between

and among generations.

Analysis of the attitudes, values and outlook of three generations of contemporary Australians. Examines the way in which people are shaped by childhood and adolescent social, cultural and economic influences, and

discusses the way that the three generations are the products of their times. Includes references, appendix on the author's research methods and sources, and index. Author's other publications include 'Reinventing Australia' and 'Little Lies'.

The Baby Boomers, born between 1946 and 1964, form the single largest demographic spike in American history. Never before or since have birth rates shot up and remained so high so long, with some obvious results: when the Boomers were kids,

American culture revolved around families and schools; when they were teenagers, the United States was wracked by rebelliousness; now, as mature adults, the Boomers have led America to become the richest and most powerful country in the history of

the world. Boomer Nation will for the first time offer an incisive look into this generation that has redefined America's culture in so many ways, from women's rights and civil rights to religion and politics. Steve Gillon combines firsthand reporting of the

lives of six Boomers and their families with a broad look at postwar American history in a fascinating mix of biography and history. His characters, like America itself, reflect a variety of heritages: rich and poor, black and white, immigrant and native born.

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Their lives take very different paths, yet are shaped by key events and trends in similar ways. They put a human face on the Boomer generation, showing what it means to grow up amid widespread prosperity, with an explosion of democratic autonomy that

led to great upheavals but also a renewal from below of our churches, industries, and even the armed forces. The same generation dismissed as pampered and selfish has led a revival of religion in America; the same generation that unleashed the women's

movement has also shifted our politics into its most market-oriented, anti-governmental era since Woodrow Wilson. Gillon draws many lessons from this "generational history" -- above all, that the Boomers have transformed America from the security-

and authority-seeking culture of their parents to the autonomy- and freedom-rich world of today. When the "greatest generation" was young and not yet at war, it was widely derided as selfish and spoiled. Only in hindsight, long after the sacrifices of World War II, did it

gain its sterling reputation. Today, as Boomer America rises to the challenges of the war on terror, we may be on the cusp of a reevaluation of the generation of Presidents Bush and Clinton. That generation has helped make America the richest, strongest nation on the

planet, and as Gillon's book proves, it has had more influence on the rest of us than any other group. Boomer Nation is an eye-opening reinterpretation of the past six decades. How Boomers Today Are Changing Business, Marketing, Aging and the

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Future

Bridging the Generation Gap

Own your past, know your generation,  
choose your future

Generational Selling Tactics that Work

The Men and Women Who Promised  
Freedom and Delivered Disaster

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OK Boomer, Tell Me Y  
The Largest and Richest Generation  
Ever, and How I  
The Generations series chronicles  
the music that defined 20th-century  
America. Each book contains 25 of  
the most-loved songs from iconic

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performers and songwriters,  
providing a soundtrack to the life  
and times of a generation. These  
arrangements are set in traditional  
five-finger style, with the melody  
split between the hands. For  
performance ease, student parts

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have no key signatures, dotted quarter notes, triplets, or 16th notes. Optional duet accompaniments are also provided for a fuller, richer musical experience. Lyrics are included. Titles: All I Have to Do Is Dream \* Blowin' in the Wind \* Blue

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Moon \* Bye Bye Love \* Do You  
Want to Know a Secret? \* Earth  
Angel \* I'm Walkin' \* It Was a Very  
Good Year \* It's My Party \* Itsy  
Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka  
Dot Bikini \* James Bond Theme \*  
The Lion Sleeps Tonight \* Mack

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the Knife \* Only You (And You  
Alone) \* Puff (The Magic Dragon) \*  
(We're Gonna) Rock Around the  
Clock \* Runaround Sue \* Runaway  
\* Save the Last Dance for Me \*  
Shake, Rattle and Roll \* Sixteen  
Candles \* Splish Splash \* A

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Teenager In Love \* That's  
Entertainment \* Wipe Out.  
Sticking Points