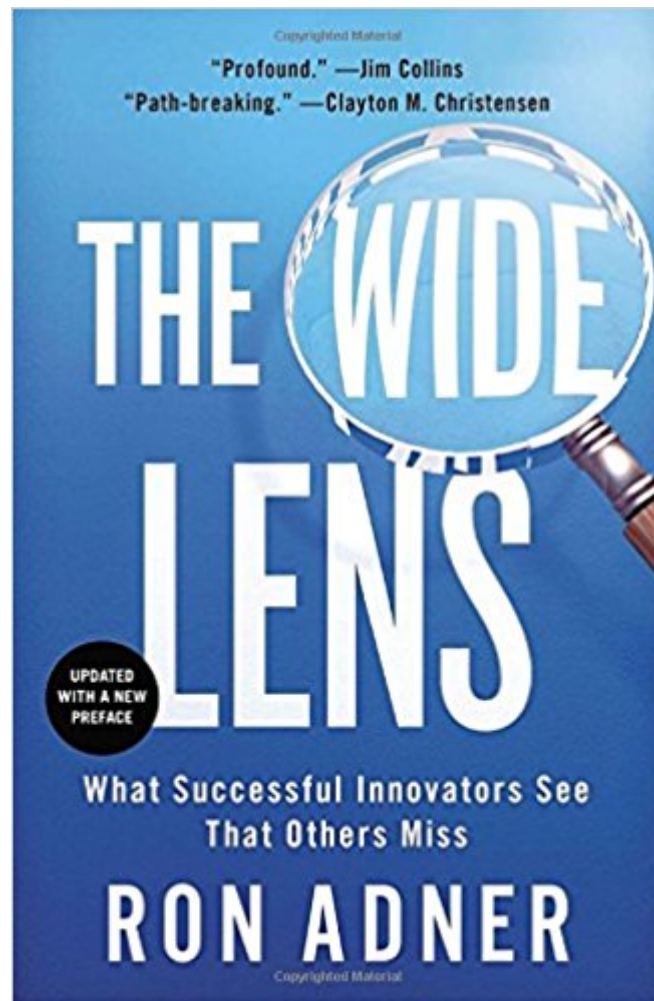


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How can great companies do everything rightâ€”identify real customer needs, deliver excellent innovations, beat their competitors to marketâ€”and still fail?The truth is that many companies fail because they focus too intensely on their own innovations, while neglecting the ecosystems on which their success depends. In our increasingly interdependent world, winning requires more than just delivering on your own promises. It means ensuring that a host of partnersâ€”some visible, some hiddenâ€”deliver on their promises, too.Ron Adner draws on over a decade of research and field testing to reveal the hidden structure of success, from Michelinâ€™s failed run-flat tires to Appleâ€™s path to market dominance. The Wide Lens offers a powerful new set of frameworks and tools that will multiply your odds of innovation success.

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One of my pet peeves about 99% of current business "literature" is so much of it is trend following malarkey. I especially reject those sonambulant tomes such as "Chainsaw" Al Dunlap or Jack Welch's 100 ways to manage earnings using GE Finance. But I digress. The Wide Lens by Ron Adner will be one of those handful of business books that people will be writing about 30 years from now. It's that high quality and the enduring value of the value chains and innovation risks discussed in the book I believe are unique, profound and long lasting. Generally if books are in print for 30 years, I find that they have higher value and they have withstood the test of time for their relevance.The language of the book is exceptionally well written in a conversational style but

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