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Please note - there is now a second edition of this book available, with the ISBN of 0321658396. "Jim Highsmith is one of a few modern writers who are helping us understand the new nature of work in the knowledge economy." -Rob Austin, Assistant Professor, Harvard Business School "This is the project management book we've all been waiting for-the book that effectively combines Agile methods and rigorous project management. Not only does this book help us make sense of project management in this current world of iterative, incremental Agile methods, but it's an all-around good read " -Lynne Ellen, Sr. VP & CIO, DTE Energy "Finally a book that reconciles the passion of the Agile Software movement with the needed disciplines of project management. Jim's book has provided a service to all of us." -Neville R(oy) Singham, CEO, ThoughtWorks, Inc. "The world of product development is becoming more dynamic and uncertain. Many managers cope by reinforcing processes, adding documentation, or further honing costs. This isn't working. Highsmith brilliantly guides us into an alternative that fits the times." -Preston G. Smith, principal, New Product Dynamics/coauthor, "Developing Products in Half the Time" One of the field's leading experts brings together all the knowledge and resources you need to use APM in your next project. Jim Highsmith shows why APM should be in every manager's toolkit, thoroughly addressing the questions project managers raise about Agile approaches. He systematically introduces the five-phase APM framework, then presents specific, proven tools for every project participant. Coverage includes: Six principles of Agile Project Management How to capitalize on emerging new product development technologies Putting customers at the center of your project, where they belong Creating adaptive teams that respond quickly to changes in your project's "ecosystem" Which projects will benefit from APM-and which "won't" APM's five phases: "Envision, Speculat

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Kevin says

used for a college course for Agile Project Management. Great introduction to APM, and leadership in general.

Pavleras says

it's definitively one of the most important books about Agile project management. It is oriented to project managers and stakeholders to want to manage project and portfolio of agile projects. notice that only the 2nd version worth the money invested.

Kristina says

Agility is not just in your body. It is your life, your soul, and your projects and products.

Willy says

My business stakeholders expect to deliver predictably, in order to organize sales and service activities. Let's see if this book can bring some inspiration...

Kevin says

This book has a lot of good advice, if you don't get too caught up in all of the "agile" hype.

Avelino Gomes Filho says

This book can change the way that you see Agile. It states about the Management face of Agile. Bigger than XP and Scrum.

Ashraf.hashem says

I hated this book !!

All the ideas in the book could have been recapped in like 25% of the total number of pages, but then the fun

of torturing the reader would've evaporated right?!

There is one paragraph that I really loved though and I will copy it here for the honour of resting those poor souls who didn't make it to chapter 9 and still hoping to get with some wisdom to share during empty and boring corporate gatherings... here it is:

"Anyone who still believes that the project leader's role is to buy pizza and get out of the way ignores the abundant research on successful projects. Conversely, anyone who believes that project management is mainly about prescriptive tasks, schedules, resource charts, and preordained plans will have a rude awakening trying to apply these ideas to volatile product development projects. Agile leadership, executing on project plans, favors those who can lead teams over those who manage tasks"

On a serious note, there is so much to learn from the book yet still my biggest takes on it is the extreme prolongation I found in it
