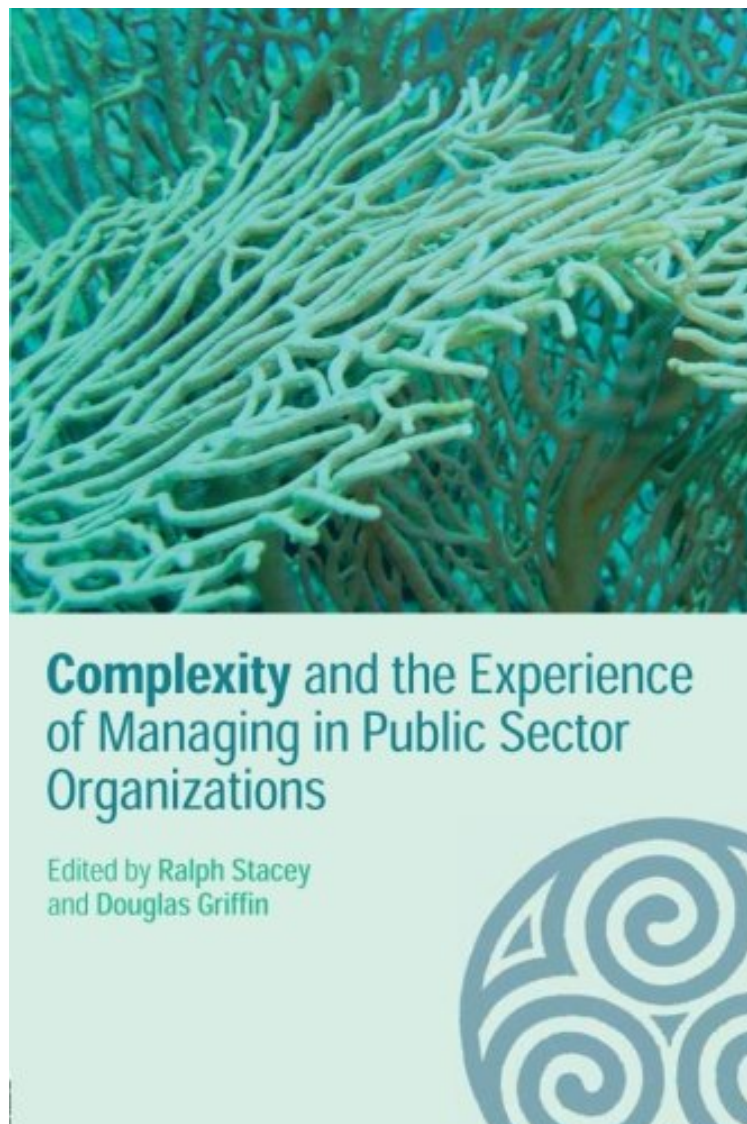


(Read download) Complexity and the Experience of Managing in Public Sector Organizations (Complexity as the Experience of Organizing)

Complexity and the Experience of Managing in Public Sector Organizations (Complexity as the Experience of Organizing)

From Routledge
*audiobook / *ebooks / Download PDF / ePub / DOC*



DOWNLOAD



READ ONLINE

#1593784 in Books 2005-10-22 2005-10-20Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 9.21 x .47 x 6.14l, .69 #File Name: 0415367328208 pages | File size: 23.Mb

From Routledge : Complexity and the Experience of Managing in Public Sector Organizations (Complexity as the Experience of Organizing) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Complexity and the Experience of Managing in Public Sector Organizations (Complexity as the Experience

of Organizing):

A fundamental problem of public sector governance relates to the very way of thinking it reflects; where organization is thought of as a 'thing', a system designed to deliver what its designers choose. This volume questions that way of thinking and takes a perspective in which organizations are complex responsive processes of relating between people. Bringing together the work of participants on the Doctor of Management program at Hertfordshire University, this book focuses on the move to marketization and managerialism, paying particular attention to human relationships and group dynamics. The contributors provide narrative accounts of their work addressing questions of management, pressures, accountability, responsiveness and traditional systems perspectives. In considering such questions in terms of their daily experience, they explore how the perspective of complex responsive processes assists them in making sense of experience and developing practice. Including an editor's commentary which introduces and contextualizes these experiences as well as drawing out key themes for further research, this book will be of value to academics, students and practitioners looking for reflective accounts of real life experiences rather than further prescriptions of what organizational life ought to be.