

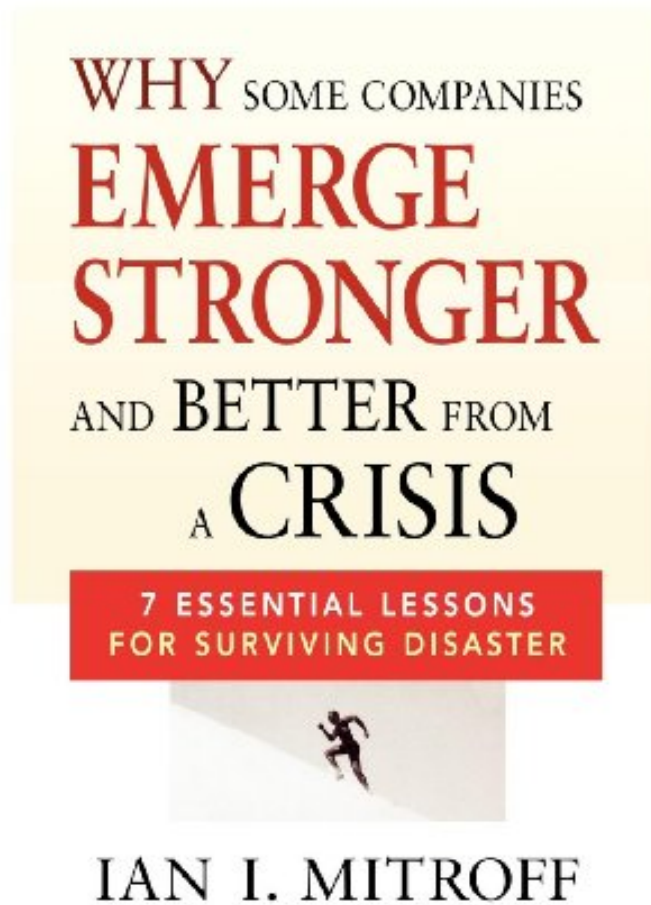
(Mobile pdf) Why Some Companies Emerge Stronger and Better from a Crisis: 7 Essential Lessons for Surviving Disaster


# Why Some Companies Emerge Stronger and Better from a Crisis: 7 Essential Lessons for Surviving Disaster


*Ian I. MITROFF*

*\*Download PDF | ePub | DOC | audiobook | ebooks*

"Mitroff is the most eloquent voice we have writing about crises.  
This is his masterpiece." — WARREN BENNIS



 Download

 Read Online

#291882 in eBooks 2005-03-11 2005-03-11 File Name: B00IN12BRI | File size: 34.Mb

**Ian I. MITROFF : Why Some Companies Emerge Stronger and Better from a Crisis: 7 Essential Lessons for Surviving Disaster** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Why Some Companies Emerge Stronger and Better from a Crisis: 7 Essential Lessons for Surviving Disaster:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. ... as a school text and it was informative and easy to readBy JessicaNeeded as a school text and it was informative and easy to read.0 of 0 people found the following review

helpful. Five Stars  
By Mandi Brunner  
Great book, easy read. Definitely some great concepts to be learned.  
0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good book and great examples , worth reading  
By Dr. James N. Phillips Jr.  
The book was very interesting and more importantly it was delivered in a timely manner! Can't ask for better.

Like many companies over the last few years, yours has probably done a great deal to reassess its physical, strategic, and financial vulnerabilities. But there is a huge difference between business continuity planning and true crisis management. Do your company and employees have the necessary "IQ" not only to withstand a crisis but also to come through it with strength and confidence? Ian Mitroff, recognized around the world as an authority in crisis management, has created a plan that goes well beyond "disaster preparedness" to help your company get accustomed to working in the face of some unsettling facts: \* In an age of terror, cyberattacks, large-scale corporate fraud and more, crisis is no longer a question of if, but of when. \* Your company, no matter its size, industry, or location, is not immune from this reality. \* Your contingency planning will only be as effective as the human beings charged with putting it into action. Mitroff outlines seven distinct competencies your organization needs to handle crises effectively: \* Right Heart (emotional IQ): By accepting crisis as an inevitability, you can process much of the shock and grief beforehand, and avoid making the effects of the crisis even worse through an unconstructive response. \* Right Thinking (creative IQ): "Crises don't give a damn for the ways in which we have organized the world," so out-of-the-box thinking is essential. \* Right Social and Political IQ: Understand that your business is subject not only to the particular pitfalls of its industry, but also to the universal and complex challenges that threaten all companies. \* Right Integration (integrative IQ): Realize that crises are perceived differently by different stakeholders, and are never simple "exercises" that can be "solved." Identify and reconcile these perceptions now so that the path is clear when the crisis strikes. \* Right Technical IQ: "Think like a controlled paranoid" to uncover ways in which malicious forces could cause a crisis in your company. Question every assumption about what is "normal," "impossible," or "absurd." \* Right Aesthetic IQ: Reconsider the classic design of the corporation, which is meant to address problems as they arise, and move toward one in which crisis management is an overarching discipline on a par with, for example, finance. \* Spiritual IQ: Reject the notion that people's physical, mental, and spiritual beings are completely separate; recognize that crises cause us to question the very meaning of our lives and what we do, and establish ahead of time why our work is, and must remain, important to us on many different levels. Although crisis management has taken on new urgency in recent turbulent times, the need for careful planning did not originate on September 11, 2001. Mitroff's examples, drawn from interviews conducted both after the 2001 attacks and during his 25-year career as an expert in crisis management, demonstrate the need for action -- and offer a blueprint for taking it.

Public Relations : "...a very readable, well thought out, and competently organized 'plan' for organizational crisis management." "Excellent! This is Mitroff's best in crisis management. A careful reading of this book will cause you to ask important questions of yourself and your colleagues regarding the vulnerability of your enterprise to a crisis. By asking these questions now you will avoid the embarrassment of having to explain why you did not ask and answer them, and minimize the chances of the crisis occurring in the first place." -- Vince Barabba, former Director of Business Intelligence, General Motors; former Director of the U.S. Census Bureau. "Agreement with the author is not the issue; thinking about the issues he raises is. You can't read this and avoid such thinking, and you can't avoid being better off if you do." -- Russ Ackoff, Professor Emeritus, The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania "Mitroff is the most eloquent voice we have writing about crises. This book is a timely masterpiece about our age of vulnerability and how, against all odds, we can best cope with this 21st century danger. The 'we' I am referring to includes all of us." -- Warren Bennis, Distinguished Professor of Business, University of Southern California; best-selling author of *On Becoming a Leader* About the Author Ian I. Mitroff is often called the father of modern crisis management. He is a professor in both the Marshall School of Business and the Annenberg School for Communications at the University of Southern California, and is the author of several landmark books, including *Managing Crises Before They Happen*, *The Essential Guide to Managing Corporate Crises*, and *A Spiritual Audit of Corporate America*. He lives in Manhattan Beach, California.