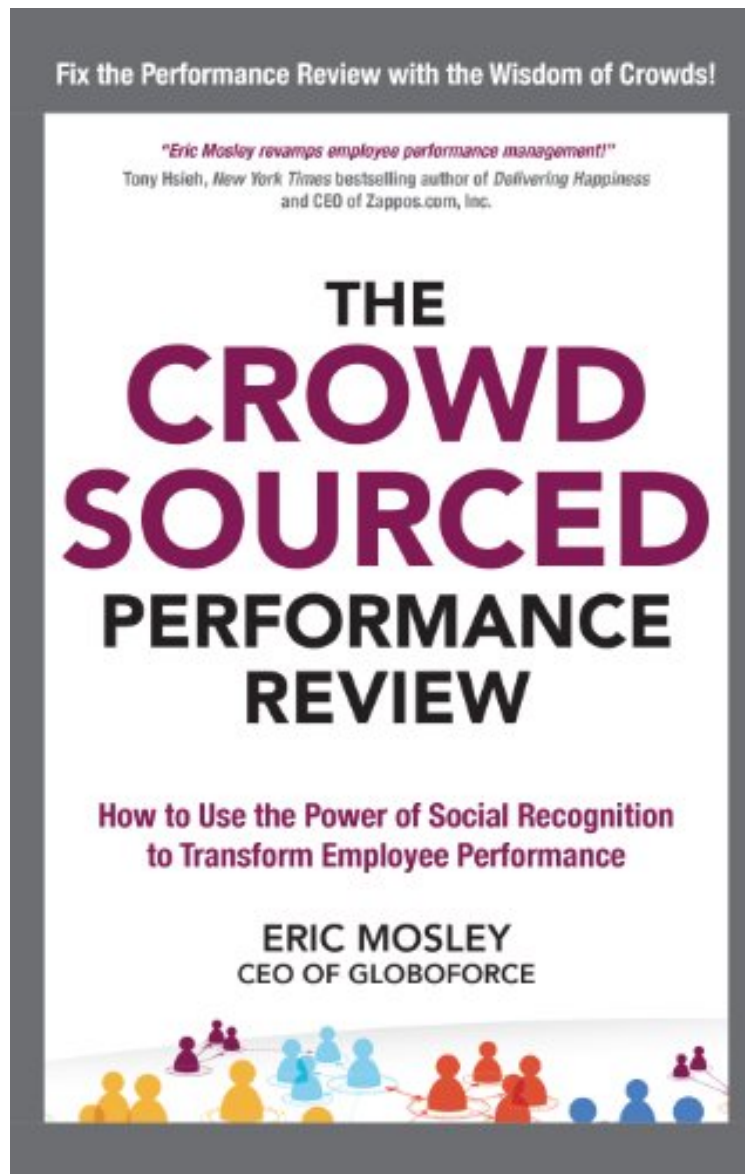


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35 of 37 people found the following review helpful. Not every idea is a good idea. And not every "good idea" is a GOOD idea....By rscottp "Not every good idea is a GOOD idea." There is a fundamental problem with the concept here: It won't work. Why? Let's consider the issues: 1. It is likely not legally defensible. This is probably the biggest drawback. Do you want to be the "beta test case" for a class-action lawsuit? 2. The most "popular" employees are not necessarily the top performing employees on more relevant scales. 3. Not every employee is in a position to receive recognition, and all employees are most often not in an equal position with regard to either ability to give/get recognition, nor to be readily identified as the person who appropriately deserves to be recognized. 4. The basis for recognition may not always align with the goals, strategic direction, and objectives of the firm. 5. Crowdsourcing makes sense as a tool for determining qualitative feedback, direction, messaging, branding, etc. It has very thin correlation to quantitative matters such as on the job performance against relevant metrics. Knowing that the author of this book started a company that makes a hefty profit on the sale of gift cards used in recognition programs, it is not very likely that he can be objective when it comes to the topic. And, when one's business model is based on a technology that has been built for the sole purpose of maximizing a profit model on the resale of gift cards, it is easy to presume what his intentions really are. My recommendation, based on 20+ years of working in the field of employee engagement, is to recognize what is really going on here, and to give credit for a clever marketing ploy, albeit flawed beyond viability. I'd suggest instead that you consider more carefully how to determine reasonable, realistic performance metrics, tied to the imperatives of the organization, flexible and adaptable to change with the market and the mission of the company. And avoid the extraordinarily subjective, easily gamed, and simplistic ideas of Mr. Mosley. And, for what it's worth, gift cards are an immensely inefficient tool for recognizing performance. You need to look carefully at how much they really cost against how much value they deliver, remembering that 30-40% of what you are paying is taken to profit by either Mr. Mosley's company or the retailer who is thrilled to sell you the card. 7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Could use more HOW, less WHY By DocOnDev The author does a good job of explaining why you would want to do crowd-sourced reviews, but spends very little time on how. It appears the author offers crowd-sourced performance reviews as a service. Left me feeling like I read a great big sales pitch. I still learned a bit from reading this. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great book! By Julie Why companies don't use this is beyond me. The return on investment is worth the work to make it happen. Great book!

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even happiness in a company--leading to the ultimate goal of a Positivity-Dominated Workplace.

About the AuthorERIC MOSLEY cofounded Globoforce in 1999 with the goal of reinventing the employee recognition industry for the global, multicultural, multigenerational organizations of the twenty-first century. As CEO, he has led Globoforce to its place as a leading provider of social recognition solutions, redefining how companies understand, manage, and motivate their employees.