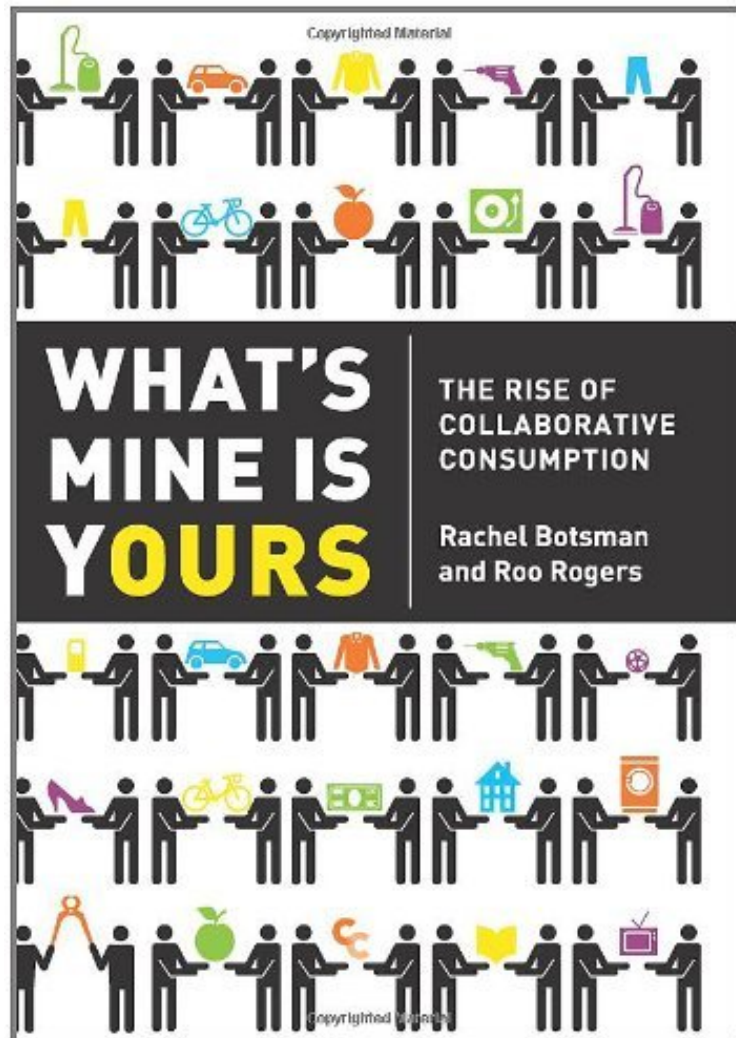


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anyone in leadership positions in any enterprise.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A useful reminder that we can co-consume with an ethical conscienceBy John CoveneyWhether we can truly quit our habits of over-consumption is a moot point. Perhaps the halfway house is co-consumption or collaborative consumption. This book helps understand how and why this would be a good thing. In particular the book shows how, in our techno savvy world, we can engage with collaborative consumption through the various IT ways in which we can link with goods and services ('there's an app for that') and with each other. Importantly, how our individual profiles of reputation for honesty and reliability can be built through the trails of trust we create as we buy, sell, and share various goods and services. So that when we want to share a house or a car with someone, they can see whether this would be a good proposition. This book shows how we do this through 'trust banks'.On the downside, the book contains a few too many openers like "Doris Swetzell was a successful academic but knew there was more to life, so she started "Share a moggie", a web-based outfit that loans cats to those who want a cat experience but not the fuss of cat ownership" (OK I admit, I just made this one up). But that sort of thing. While we need to know real case studies, I felt a bit slugged out with the number here.But overall, this is a great book. I read it on a long haul flight from Auckland to Vancouver (feeling guilty about the airmiles I was clocking up). So to learn how to mitigate the environmental effect of other aspects of my consuming lifestyle by collaboratively consuming (and enjoying it) helped to assuage my conscience.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Inspiring, energising and well structured account of the Collaborative Economy in the modern eraBy Paul HarnischRachel has done a great job of taking the reader on the journey of how modern consumerism has engulfed our lives and how Collaboration Systems can help to mitigate some of the waste produced by the modern consumption imperative.Once you read the book all the news items and RSS feeds you get about Collaborative Consumption will now make a whole lot more sense!The various commentators in the media who are trying to rely the concept as 'news' just don't get the essence of the Collaborative Economy that Rachel does so if this topic excites you in any way read the book.

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