BEST 10 LISTS COMBINED

2022
PRME Best 10 Lists
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Curated by PRME Signatory Deans from around the world

(listed in no specific order)

1. **Sapiens: A Brief History of Humankind** by Yuval Noah Harari
   
   [READ HERE]

   Recommended by Prof. Ilian Mihov (Dean, INSEAD, France; Chair, PRME Board)

2. **Utopia for Realists: How We Can Build the Ideal World** by Rutger Bregman
   
   [READ HERE]

   Recommended by Prof. Lisa Fröhlich (Dean, CBS International Business School, Germany; Member, PRME Board)

3. **Thank You for Being Late: An Optimist's Guide to Thriving in the Age of Accelerations** by Thomas Friedman
   
   [READ HERE]

   Recommended by Dr. Jikyeong Kang (President & Dean, Asian Institute of Management, Philippines; Member, PRME Board)

4. **The Living Company** by Arie De Geus
   
   [READ HERE]

   Recommended by Dr. Ranjan Banerjee (Dean, BITSOM, India; Member, PRME Board)

5. **Sustainability in the Twenty-First Century: Applying Sustainomics to Implement the Sustainable Development Goals** by Prof. Mohan Munasinghe
   
   [READ HERE]

   Recommended by Prof. Haifeng Huang (Professor, Peking University, China; Deputy Secretary General, Asia Education Forum; Member, PRME Board)
6. **Net Positive: How Courageous Companies Thrive by Giving More Than They Take** by Paul Polman and Andrew Winston

   [READ HERE]

   Recommended by Prof. Dima Jamali (Dean, College of Business Administration, University of Sharjah, UAE; Member, PRME Global Chapter Council)

7. **The Overstory** by Richard Powers

   [READ HERE]

   Recommended by Dr. Morris Mthombeni (Interim Dean, GIBS, University of Pretoria, South Africa; Member, PRME Global Chapter Council)

8. **The Future of Capitalism: Facing the New Anxieties** by Paul Collier

   [READ HERE]

   Recommended by Prof. Daniel Traça (Dean, Nova School of Business and Economics, Portugal)

9. **Made for Goodness: And Why This Makes All the Difference** by Archbishop Desmond Tutu

   [READ HERE]

   Recommended by Dr. Sanjeev Khagram (Director General & Dean, Thunderbird School of Global Management, Arizona State University, USA)

10. **Herding Cats: Being advice to aspiring academic and research leaders** by Geoff Garrett and Graeme Davies

    [READ HERE]

    Recommended by Prof. Grace McCarthy (Dean of Business, University of Wollongong, Australia)
BEST 10 LIST
GENDER
EQUALITY
2022
This is a near impossible task – to select the “Best Ten Works to Read on Gender Equality” for the PRME Community and beyond. There are too many good and important works that have been published in recent years on gender equality in a wide range of disciplines. I prefer to view this list as a “must read” list for anyone teaching in management education in all disciplines and representatives of business, TNCs, governments and other organizations who are committed to expanding the way they think about gender and gender equality in relation to corporate responsibility, teaching, business and human rights and gender equality at local and global levels.


Sustainable Development Goals and Human Rights (pp. 95–118). Springer International Publishing. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-030-30469-0_6


Rationale from the Curator:

The following criteria were considered as the list was developed:

1. The article was published in the past five years (since this is not yet an annual event, I took the liberty of providing articles which allow readers to “catch up”).
2. The article is less about reporting on cases or other empirical results and more about advancing theory which can be used and applied by scholars in a wide range of disciplines
3. The article summarized a body of knowledge or perspectives related to gender equality and proposed a new way of thinking about it
4. The article challenged the status quo
5. The article related to the mandate of the PRME Gender Equality Working Group
6. The article relates to the Sustainable Development Goals directly or indirectly
7. The authors represent a diversity of perspectives, nationalities, and backgrounds.

There are two additional points I would like to make:

1. Given the discrimination and disadvantage faced by marginalised groups in academia, and the dominance of the English language in academic publishing, this list is not as representative as it should be.
2. I have co-edited three books that include many excellent and timely chapters on gender equality. To avoid a conflict of interest, I did not include any of them here, unfortunately for the chapter authors. There are some amazing chapters that deserve more attention. These books are:


**Rationale from the Curators:**

We prioritized articles in business outlets by business scholars. We ordered the list chronologically and we cover (1) the origins of the BHR field, (2) articles that capture the status quo with HRDD, as well as (3) some new themes and BHR implementation challenges.
BEST 10 LIST RESEARCH ON RESPONSIBLE MANAGEMENT

2022
Magritte’s famous painting of a pipe is titled ‘this is not a pipe’. Similarly, the following list titled best 10 research articles on responsible management (RM), can never be the top ten list of RM research articles. Instead, it is meant to provoke generative discussion.

This list allows me to share one subjective entry point to the RM field, starting from historic discussions centered on the professional societal role of (ir)responsible management (Abrams, 1951; Armstrong, 1977). Then one could explore the dynamics between RM practices, responsible managers, and the RM of organizations, the field’s main units of analysis (Painter-Morland, 2011; Verkerk et al., 2001). Then there are salient RM phenomenon characteristics, such as multi-stakeholder complexity (Waddock & Bodwell, 2004) and competing paradigms (Hanna, 1995; Pérezts et al., 2011). Finally, one could explore methods of studying RM as practice (Gherardi & Laasch, 2021), such as practices of responsible tourism management (Frey & George, 2010) and socially responsible human resources management practices (Shen & Benson, 2016).


Rationale from the Curator:

What was the process leading to this list? After having been invited by the PRME Secretariat to curate it, I had scanned the RM literature list, and the Research Handbook of Responsible Management. The resulting shortlist of 16 articles was sent to 49 colleagues in the RM field for review. I then altered the initial list based on the kind replies by Alexandra Barrueta, Andreas Rasche, Debbie Haski-Leventhal, Dirk Moosmayer, Ekaterina Ivanova, Hongwei He, Jennifer Leigh, Lars Moratis, Noha El-Bassiouny, Silvia Gherardi, Stefan Schaltegger, and Steve Kennedy. All articles were then vetted for fit with the inclusion criteria (explicit mentioning of responsible management and synonyms, no educational papers), unique contribution, as well as article and journal rigor. I then further narrowed down the list of suitable articles to 10, with a firm eye on gender and cultural diversity.
BES BEST 10 LIST RESPONSIBLE MANAGEMENT EDUCATION

2022


Rationale from the Curators:

While business schools may play a pivotal role in realizing the Sustainable Development Goals, much needs to change for them to really become the force for good they can be. Critical scrutiny of business schools and management education, including questioning underlying assumptions, is needed to investigate why they have not delivered on promise so far – and how they may do so in the future. Such an approach may not always lead to the most convenient answers or suggestions, but it is an essential way for exploring how to do better. It may give rise to questions including if business schools are educating leaders for a nonexistent future and how scholarly activism may play a role in building a better world. Against this background, one may take inspiration from some of the more radical thinkers in order to develop ideas about the role of business schools, management education, and management scholars in society.
BEST 10 LIST
SUSTAINABLE
FINANCE
2022
High on everyone’s list should be last year’s Moscowitz Prize winner. In their paper entitled “Corporate ESG Profiles and Investor Horizons”, Laura Starks, Parth Venkat and Qifei Zhu successfully connect the work on long-horizon investors with the financing success of ESG-focused firms.

“The Impact from Impact Investing” that results is exactly the topic of last year’s paper by Jonathan Berk and Jules van Binsbergen. The authors do a remarkable job in connecting impact investing to the resulting cost of capital in an elegant piece that pushes the frontier, both theoretically and empirically.

The impact on the cost of capital may not be limited to its consequences for shareholders. “Is Carbon Risk Priced in the Cross-Section of Corporate Bond Returns?” ask Tinghua Duan and co-authors as a result.

Pushing in a very different, but definitely not less relevant way is Lakshmi Naaraayanian, who in a Financial Times piece entitled “Activist shareholders must push for environmental change” makes a great case for why and how activist shareholders can – and should have impact.

Assessing the broader impact of socially responsible investing are David Heath and co-authors, who ask “Does Socially Responsible Investing Change Firm Behavior?” The paper is a sobering account of the inability - so far! - of many SRI funds to affect firm behavior and serves as a challenge both for investors and policy makers.

One of the ways forward may very well be pushing for more and - especially - better disclosure standards. Two papers break ground for improved disclosure. In their GRASFI award winning paper entitled “The Effects of Mandatory ESG Disclosure around the World,” Philipp Krueger and co-authors make a great case for mandatory disclosure, and in the process manage to intrigue the reader with their findings on the effects of financial stability as well. Related, Richard Dotzlaw quite literally gives us his view of what a blueprint for those standards would look like in his thoughtful piece entitled “New Sustainability Standards Board: ISSB to address demand for global sustainability disclosure standards.”

The push for better standards may receive a lot of support from especially consumers: in a paper appropriately entitled “Get Real! Individuals Prefer More Sustainable Investments”, Rob Bauer and co-authors demonstrate that pension fund contributors are indeed willing to put their money where their mouth is when it comes to pushing for a more responsible investment policy.

Learning about fiduciary duty as well as learning about sustainable finance in general remains of utmost important. Nowhere is this more important than when we are “Addressing Capital’s Effects on Racial Justice,” as Andrea Armeni does.
To learn, we need teachers. Sustainable Finance requires thoughtful and thought-provoking teachers like Bhakti Mirchandani, who shares her reflections in a series of posts entitled “What I Wish I Had Learned About Investing at Harvard Business School.”

Rationale from the Curators:

The remarkable thing about last year’s work on sustainable finance is not just the depth of many analyses, but especially the range covered. In our top 10, young people eager to get educated about sustainable finance can have their pick, but seasoned investment executives and ambitious policy makers also find inspiration. The result is a top 10 that is eclectic in terms of authorship and outlet, but remarkably consistent and complete in terms of addressing many of the most important issues that should be high on anyone’s sustainable finance agenda.
BEST 10 LIST
CLIMATE CHANGE
2022
**1. Activity: Design your own future scenario how to achieve 1.5 degrees worldwide with the En-ROADS Simulator from MIT Climate Interactive and choose one high impact climate solution you would like to integrate into your work**

**Challenge:** Design your own 1.5-degree future model combining different high impact solutions- will you manage this?

- Watch the Video about the relevance of En-ROADS for the business sector: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=92NNRpiQzFA](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=92NNRpiQzFA)

- Design your own 1.5-degree future model combining different high impact solutions [https://En-ROADS.climateinteractive.org/scenario.html?p39=100&v=2.7.19](https://En-ROADS.climateinteractive.org/scenario.html?p39=100&v=2.7.19)

- From all the different solutions now shown on your designed model for the future, choose up to three high impact climate solutions you want to integrate into your work/organization. Make a note of these and use them in activity 2 below.

**2. Activity: Assess the co-benefits of your chosen climate solution with the FLOWER Framework from MIT Climate Interactive**

Please watch this video that will introduce the FLOWER framework to you and apply to your solutions form activity 1: [https://www.climateinteractive.org/ci-topics/multisolving/flower/](https://www.climateinteractive.org/ci-topics/multisolving/flower/)

If you want to know more about multiple benefits of existing projects you might want to watch this additional video: Multisolving & Connections to Health, Equity, Justice, & Well-being

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NDIp3mpvVU#action=share](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NDIp3mpvVU#action=share)

Now compare the flowers you have created for each of your climate actions, which is the action with the most co-benefits? We hope that you will plant one of your flowers and wish you lots of success by doing so😊

Project Drawdown has the mission to ‘draw down’ the temperature by making use of the available high impact climate solutions designed and calculated by climate solution scientists. The link leads to the 100 best high impact climate solutions for any sector worldwide.

4. **Film 2040**: [https://whatsyour2040.com/see-the-film/](https://whatsyour2040.com/see-the-film/)

In his film ‘2040’, the film director Damon Gameau visits changemakers and innovators in agriculture, technology, education, economics, civic society and sustainability to choose and demonstrate the best climate solutions that are already and could be implemented now.


This article in the Harvard Business Review makes the financial case for business to deal with climate change – investor pressure and so on.

6. **Deloitte Insights ‘A new business paradigm to address climate change’**

by Michael Raynor and Derek Pankratz


This article focuses on Environmental Stewardship – from business leaders themselves.


Professor Berners-Lee shares in this book his calculations for a broad range of products and activities, from the bananas in the title to cryptocurrencies. While written in a very entertaining way, it is based on his extensive research into the best ways to calculate carbon equivalent emissions and helps the reader to understand these calculations and make the right decisions.


This chapter introduces the Carbon Literacy Training, a training empowering every citizen worldwide to embed the best and most impactful climate solutions in their work and life. It includes several case studies such as the ‘Carbon Literacy Training for Business Schools’ or the one for the television sector. It is one of many other recommended chapters in the *Handbook of climate change mitigation and adaptation* that would enable readers to design their own climate change mitigation strategies and tools.
This article introduces a project how business schools in collaboration with organizations could reduce greenhouse gas emissions enormously, to be copied by the readers of this list!

The Carbon Trust has been pioneering decarbonisation for over 20 years and gives recommendations on how organisations, cities and governments can achieve Net Zero.
BEST 10 LIST VIDEOS ON SUSTAINABILITY

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PRME GLOBAL STUDENTS

BEST 10 LIST
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

2022
Curated by PRME Global Students (PGS), including Paulo Speroni (Coordinator of Youth Leadership & Innovation at PRME Secretariat), Sofía Martínez Grijalva (PGS Regional Leader in Latin America), Alice Félix da Silva (PGS Regional Leader in North America), Rakeli Njoki Kuria (PGS Regional Leader in Africa), Li Yang (PGS Regional Leader in East and Southeast Asia), Shardul Sunil Gondhali (PGS Regional Leader in Central and South Asia), Kristina Trukhina (PGS Regional Leader in Eastern Europe), Anna Kurth (PGS Regional Leader in Western Europe), Jahnnavi Doshi (PGS Regional Leader in the Middle East), and Shruti Verma (PGS Regional Leader in Oceania).


   Host: Kaylin Chenoweth
   Date: N/A
   Type: Podcast

   Source: www.startingsustainability.com

   Description: From the popular blog www.startingsustainability.com a podcast was created to help you learn the simple ways you can incorporate sustainable practices into your lifestyle. Follow Kaylin along with her triumphs and failures in navigating a sustainable lifestyle. Everyone can do more than re-usable bags and cups. Getting everyone to do an extra few steps towards sustainability will have a more significant impact than just one person doing it perfectly. To learn more, check out www.startingsustainability.com.

2. Green Impact at Deakin

   Host: Deakin University
   Date: N/A
   Type: University program

   Source: https://www.deakin.edu.au/students/your-campus/organisational-sustainability/get-involved

   Description: Green Impact is Deakin University’s new change and engagement program for people willing to make a sustainable difference on campus. The actions incorporate carbon reduction, water efficiency, engagement activities, skills development, and purchasing. Participants participate in Green Impact by completing actions and ticking them off in an online toolkit.

3. School Strike for Climate - "Fridays for Future"
Leader: Greta Thunberg
Date: August 20, 2018
Type: Protest/ Social Impact Campaign
Source: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EAmmUTEsN9A
Description: a series of international students-run protests in demonstrations to demand action from political leaders to prevent climate change, which involves more than one million protesters across 150 countries.

Speaker: Severn Suzuki
Date and Place: United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 3-14 June 1992
Type: Speech
Source: https://youtu.be/oJJGuIZVfLM
Description: She was the Greta Thunberg of her time — and child climate activist Severn Cullis-Suzuki’s 1992 Rio Summit speech is still relevant today. Severn Cullis Suzuki is a Canadian environmental activist, speaker, television host, and author. She has spoken around the world about environmental issues, urging listeners to define their values, act with the future in mind, and take individual responsibility. She was only 12 years old when she spoke before the UN Earth Summit in Rio De Janeiro in 1992.

5. Zero-waste living as a student
Speaker: Shelbi
Type: Youtube Channel
Source: https://youtube.com/c/Shelbizlee
Description: Her channel shows how we can be more mindful of our actions as students, and her super fun, informative videos are a pleasure to watch. She lists and explains things in a very easy way to understand and would want to make you change. "We cannot do all the good in the world, but the world needs all the good that we can do."

6. The Smartest Guys in the Room
Author: Peter Elkind, Alex Gibney, and Bethany McLean
Type: Documentary
Source: https://youtu.be/rDyMz1V-GSg
Description: If you have some time on your hands or are looking for the next movie to watch, this one explains the rise and fall of one of the biggest companies of its time - Enron. It was a victim of the 2009 economic shock, but the lesson goes much beyond that - how power and greed can destroy a company in the end.

7. The Future We Choose: Surviving the Climate Crisis
Author: Christiana Figueres and Tom Rivett-Carnac
Date: 2020
Type: Book
Description: The Future We Choose is an inspiring manifesto from Global Optimism Co-Founders, Christiana Figueres and Tom Rivett-Carnac. It explains what’s to come, how to face it, and what we can do.

8. Face Masks: Turn them into roads
Author: Lilly Smith
Date: 02-04-2021
Type: Article
Source: https://www.fastcompany.com/90600718/we-use-6-8-billion-face-masks-a-day-researchers-want-to-turn-them-into-roads?utm_content=153709785&utm_medium=social&utm_source=linkedin&hss_channel=lcp-9186099
Description: The disposable masks you see every day have to go somewhere. Researchers have developed a new material that turns all those masks into roads. According to a recent study in the journal Science of the Total Environment, researchers at RMIT University in Melbourne, Australia, have developed a new material that integrates shredded single-use face masks with recycled concrete aggregate (RCA), a substance made of waste materials from demolished buildings, such as concrete chunks, that are crushed up and repurposed. The new material not only gives new life to some of the 6.8 billion face masks the researchers estimate are used each day globally; it could actually make roads stronger, according to the study.
9. A Life on Our Planet
Author: David Attenborough
Date: 2020
Type: Documentary
Source: Available on Netflix

Description: David Attenborough: A Life on Our Planet is a 2020 British documentary film narrated by David Attenborough and produced and directed by Jonnie Hughes. The film acts as a "witness statement", through which Attenborough shares first-hand his concern for the planet’s current state due to humanity's impact on nature and his hopes for the future. It was released on Netflix on 4 October 2020, along with a companion book, A Life on Our Planet. [Blurb from Wikipedia]

10. 20 Statements on the State of Sustainable Business in Canada in 2020
Author: Republik Team
Date: 2020
Type: Article

Description: This 12-min read reflects Republik’s perspective on the global issues we’re facing and the systemic-change solutions needed from our governments, institutions, and corporations in order to accelerate the 2030 agenda. It’s based on some of the world’s most thought-provoking lectures and discussions with Canada’s top thought leaders while attending the Globe Conference, the Social Finance Forum, and The Montreal Youth Summit on Sustainable Business over the past couple of months. The first nine statements are context-based, and the next 11 are solution-oriented.

Rationale from the Curators:
PRME Global Students (PGS) is a network by and for students within PRME’s global community. PGS aims to empower worldwide student organizations with a focus on sustainable development and responsible management by increasing their local and global connection to each other and further players in the university ecosystem, accelerating their and PRME’s collective impact in the Decade of Action. The PGS Best 10 List was curated by the PGS Regional Leaders team with
representatives from all continents and sub-regions. It highlights articles, podcasts, videos, speeches, campaigns, and other multi-media materials that inspired our international leaders thinking on SDGs and influenced their student agency while taking actions to drive change toward a more sustainable planet and global society.
BEST 8 LIST SIP REPORTS
2022
Recognition of Excellence in Reporting (2021)

Four awards for excellence in Sharing Information on Progress (SIP) reporting were announced during the 2021 Virtual PRME Global Forum.

Shortlisted reports were reviewed by a Peer Review Group made up of 17 Signatories from 14 countries, as well as 4 student reviewers from 3 countries.

All reviewed reports were submitted between May 1st, 2020 and May 1st, 2021 and needed to fulfill all SIP policy requirements in order to qualify

Reports are recognized for:

- Quality of reporting, not the quality of what is reported.
- How they share information on progress in relation to PRME.

Excellence in Reporting - First Time Report

- Edith Cowan University School of Business and Law, Australia

Excellence in Reporting - SIP Report

- BI Norwegian Business School, Norway
- Gordon Institute of Business Science, South Africa

Excellence in Reporting - Excellence Over Time

- Hanken School of Economics, Finland

Recognition of Excellence in Reporting (2020)

Four awards for excellence in SIP reporting were announced during the 2020 Virtual PRME Global Forum.

Held on the second day of the Forum, the recognition was given to four PRME Champion schools for their high-quality SIP Reports.

The recognized institutions, listed below by category, were selected by a peer review group under the guidance of Giselle Weybrecht, author, Editor to the PRIMEtime Blog and expert in
sustainable business education. SIP Recognitions have become a tradition of each PRME Global Forum, and are intended to spotlight significant achievements in reporting progress against the Six Principles at higher education signatories to the Principles for Responsible Management Education.

First Time Reporters

- Queen’s Management School, Queen’s University Belfast, Ireland

Non-First Time Reporters & Reporting on the SDGs

- Copenhagen Business School, Denmark
- Faculty of Business and Law, Deakin University, Australia
- Hanken School of Economics, Finland