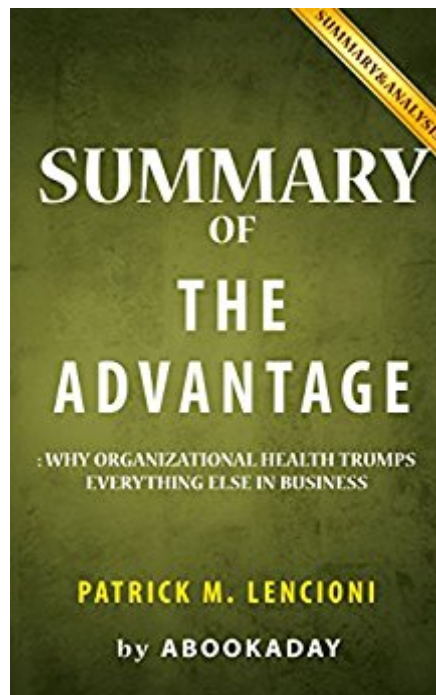




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Synopsis

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frankly quite alarming â “ and the advantage that can be gained by making over an organization to be healthy is quite extraordinary.â fINTRODUCTIONLencioni begins with an anecdote about how he became aware of the importance of organizational health - an anecdote that should be instantly recognizable to all readers who have worked as part of an organization. His father was very good at his job, but often came home from work frustrated over the state of his companyâ™s management. Over the years, as Lencioni entered the workforce, he began to see why his father had been so often frustrated, and more importantly, how such frustration within an organization negatively impacted not only its employees, but its customers as well. After college, LenAvailable on PC, Mac, smart phone, tablet or Kindle device. Â© 2015 All Rights

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