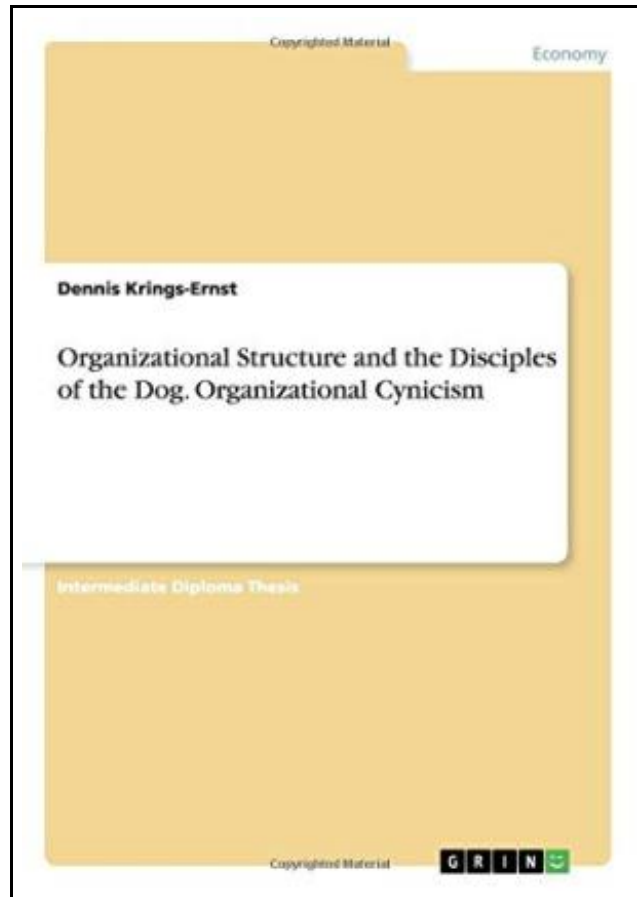


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(Elza Gusikowski)

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE AND THE DISCIPLES OF THE DOG. ORGANIZATIONAL CYNICISM



GRIN Verlag. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 28 pages. Dimensions: 8.5in. x 5.5in. x 0.1in. Intermediate Diploma Thesis from the year 2003 in the subject Business economics - Personnel and Organisation, grade: 810, Maastricht University (FdewB), 14 entries in the bibliography, language: English, comment: Thema: Organizational Cynicism, what are the impacts, when does it thrive , abstract: Cynicism has become a common state of mind in today's society. A cynic is defined by the Oxford Learners dictionary as a person who believes that people do not do things for good, sincere or noble reasons (Oxford Learners, 1989). The roots of cynicism lead back to the ancient Greeks, where cynicism was a school of thought and way of life. In the early times, cynics were accepted as progressive and serious and took part in philosophical debates. When philosophers such as Plato and Aristotle became more famous and increased their followers base, the cynics ceased to exist as a school of thought. A short revival took place during the third century in Rome, showing that cynicism seems to thrive whenever corruption is an issue. The word cynicism itself might have originated from the Greek expression for dog, kyon, which is why cynics were frequently called the disciples of the dog. The most famous Greek cynic was Diogenes of Sinope, a student of Antisthenes. He became famous for carrying a light around during bright daylight, in order to find one honest man (Dean, Brandes and Dharwadkar, 1998). This act very well describes the way cynics think: A cynic is overly critical to any type of organization, believing that the individual is the natural unit of human life and therefore expecting others to behave in their self interest and opposing any institution, such as churches or even the government. Today, cynicism is less of a...



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