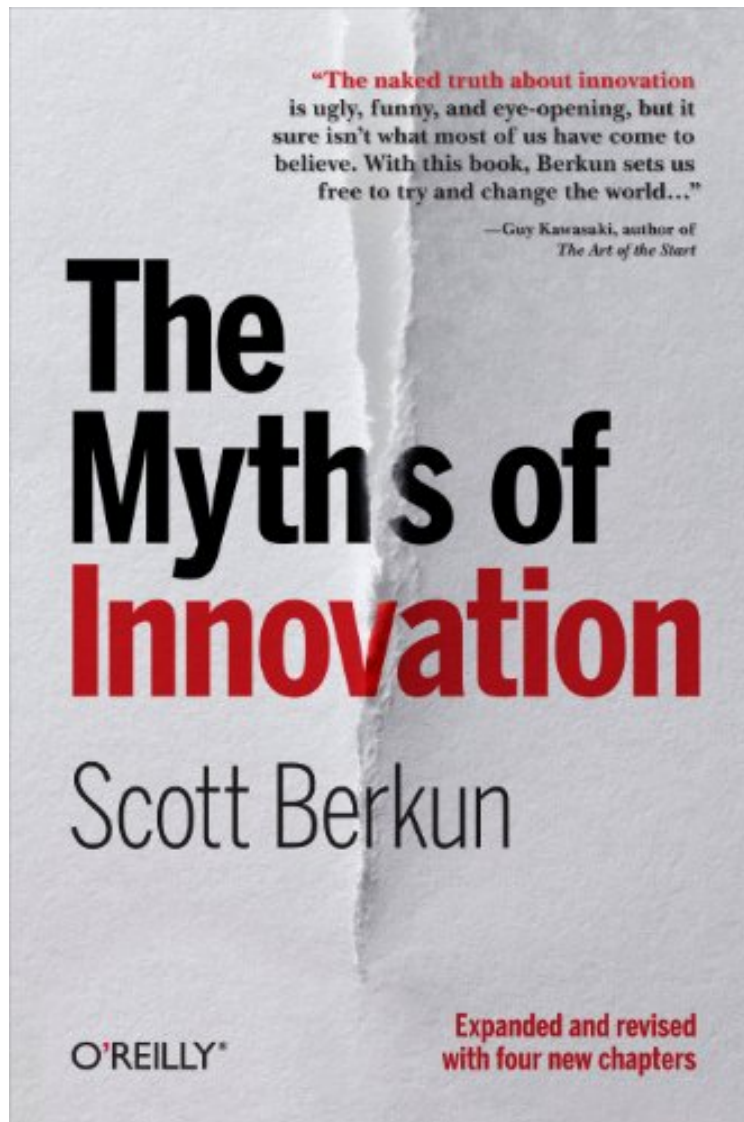



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I've learned by reading *The Myths of Innovation*, it's that you do the reader a disservice by having too many parenthetical statements and pointless footnotes. Stop interrupting the user's flow! Only interrupt when the information absolutely needs to be said. The things I'm talking about are the injected humor that usually takes way too long to deliver. Scott would be wise to remember: "Brevity is the soul of wit." -Bill Shakespeare. It just draws the reader out too much. Some of his jokes hit home for a small internal chuckle, but for the most part the humor is just way too forced. I assume the attempt was to make the book engaging, but for me it did the opposite effect. I quickly became tired of constantly being drawn out of the flow of the copy. Therefore it took me several months off again on again reading sessions to finish this book. I loved the ideas being shared, but the delivery was a labor! Just too much being said. Apply the same concepts of UX to your writing as you would your products. Don't interrupt the flow. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. *Your First Book on Innovation* By Noah Fang It's always a good time to read it if you haven't already. The book should be the first book on innovation because it helps you establish the proper attitude toward the concept of innovation. And the book should always be on your bookshelf because it's the perfect reminder that keeps you from the traps and misconceptions of whatever books, seminars, innovation experts, consultants tell you about innovation. Innovation is not something you can buy like buying the services of an ad agency; it's also not something you can create or build like creating a plan or building a house. Arguably, innovation can't even be managed (in its traditional sense as "management" in business). Innovation can only be articulated, facilitated, and afforded. Because innovation is the result of a certain kind of culture, along with the effort of many open minds. Innovation is the by-product of creative exploration. It can be analyzed. But it's also an art. *The Myths of Innovation* clears up all the clouds around the hype. And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make. Only open minds, open cultures, and hard work can bring about something we call innovation. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. *Myths Re Us!* By Steve Gladis Though you may admire the brain power of Newton, Edison, Jobs, or Gates, it's clear that discovery comes from hard work, risk and sacrifice, not some divine epiphany. Furthermore, innovation does not have a straight-line trajectory, nor does it happen overnight. In fact, many inventors aren't seen as geniuses until after they die. Reporters try to find the "eureka" magical moment that is never really there. The inventions of the radio, the TV, the laser, and the computer were an accumulation of ideas and efforts. Small insights lead to big breakthroughs. The epiphany is really much more like putting a puzzle together. When you put the last piece in place, it just "feels" like magic. Steve Gladis Leadership Partners

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