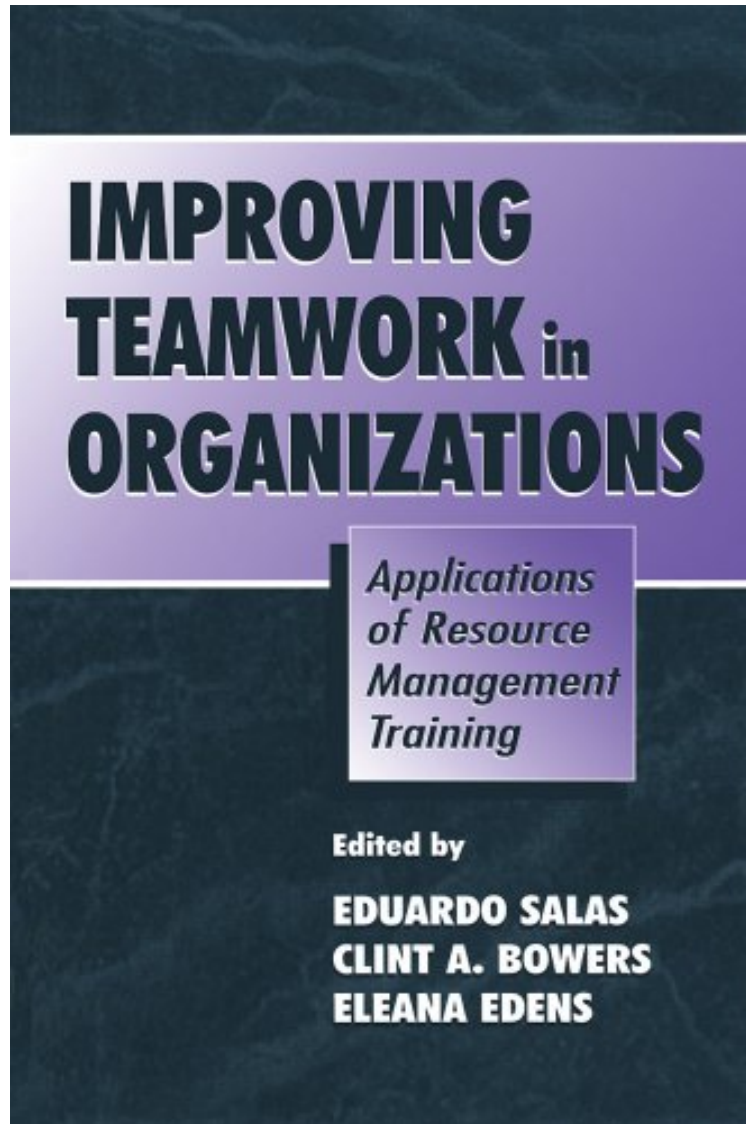


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...the book is useful indeed for many professionals and researchers interested in human error and team functioning. Personal Psychology...aims to bring the problems and methods of CRM to a wider audience and to encourage applications to other team situations....The book comprises a useful up-date on CRM....Ergonomics Abstracts About the Author Salas is Professor of Psychology at the University of Central Florida and program director of the human systems integration department at the Institute for Simulation and Training. Bowers has taught at the University of Oregon and Portland State University. He writes and lectures on the cultural implications of the ecological crisis and technology.