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What do Vladimir Nabokov, Frida Kahlo and Ted Kennedy have in common? (As you know, contrary to the fact that they are all dead and each of them has generated its share of controversy.) They all have new books, just published or coming, that won't be downloadable anytime soon. E-books are a small but growing part of the publishing business. Wholesale revenue sought by U.S. publishers has increased steadily every three months over the past seven years, reaching about \$40 million at the end of June 2009, according to the International Digital Publishing Forum. But traditional publishing is a work that is often a reaction, according to an industry insider, even with titles that are sure to excite sales. For now, Kennedy, Kalo, and Nabokov publishers dig in their wake and stick to their old school page turning guns. So they will design digital distribution, despite the high popularity and profitability of e-books (and Jeff Bezos's aggressive vision, that every book is printed, in any language, all available in less than 60 seconds on Kindle.) Frida Frenzynono no plans to publish an e-book of Finding Kahlo, a 256-page lavishly illustrated cover art with a recent cache of recently discovered drawings, magazine entries, clothing, and more. The book has raised strong opinions on both sides about the validity of things, says Katherine Myers, director of publicity and marketing at Princeton Architectural Press, which published the book. The personal belongings of Mexican salusia incite academics and curators to each other. Hilda Trujillo Soto, associate director of the Frida Kahlo Museum in Mexico City, believes that the title and text deceive people who buy the book in good faith, believing it is about Frida, according to The Times. The publisher takes a sarcastic stance. They're spreading frida kahlo's fakes. Not everyone is in a state of hof. Paula Frosh of the Metropolitan Museum of Art wrote to the library magazine that the author of the book, Barbara Levine, is particularly sensitive to the fragments of life one accumulates and how it can be interpreted by others. In a very personal essay, the author draws information about this mysterious artist who has produced diary entries, recipes, drawings, letters, and a starkly annotated series of images of the techniques used to amputate her leg. She does not suggest the possibility that she does not belong to Kahlo. Whether the hummingbird is stuffed and the signatures are real or fake, for princeton architectural press it's a fairly straightforward decision not to submit a digital edition. Ninety-five percent of our titles are not suitable for [e-readers] because they are a heavy image and tend to have a lot of color, Myers explains. You just can't get the full experience digitally, she offers, We are eagerly awaiting the Lowery color version. The tradition of Tedjonathan Karp, publisher and editor-in-chief of Twelve, has promoted the imprint of hachette's book collection, vocal about his efforts to preserve the true compass, Kennedy's memoirs, in the form of a traditional book, at least for a while. In an email interview with Fast, he stuck near the story he gave to The Associated Press. It was always in our intention to publish a cover edition from True Compass, with more than 100 pages of photos, including senator Kennedy's original artwork. Some images are full-color and the pages have superior, which, for starters, produces that beautiful uneven ripple. Karp also noted that a twelve action plan preceded the emergence of e-books. Our philosophy as a fingerprint is to publish each book individually. The e-book edition of the latest of our recent titles, Nurtureshock Bo Bronson and Ashley Merriman, was a consistent bestseller on Amazon. So there is no ideological policy here. Weighing in two pounds for its 532 pages, Kennedy's book is Tommy's certified. For gravity alone, the book won't benefit from the digital format, especially since some senator's fans may be from an era where it's increasingly uncomfortable to keep big books for long periods of time? We'll eventually make the e-book available, but for this very title, a cover must be the first shape, Karp says. Nabokov's strange narrative was not supposed to see the light of day. Vladimir Nabokov's last novel, known as The Origin of Laura, was handwritten on 138 index cards. Nabokov had ordered his wife to destroy him at the time of his death because he was not perfect, but unfortunately, feelings prevented her from following his wishes. The cards passed to Nabokov's son, Dimitri, when his mother died, leaving him with the same dilemma: sharing my father's last blow of literary power with the rest of the world, or putting them on fire. NPR reports that after 30 years of struggle, Dmitry Nabokov decided to participate. I have come to a very clear conclusion, says Nabokov, imagine my father, with a sarcastic smile, in a quieter and happier moment, saying: Well you're in a real mess here - go ahead and spread. Have some fun. Knopf is bringing the book in November, but since no one can agree on the narrative arrangement (Nabokov did not leave any instructions, as he did number cards), director of associate art and heavyweight design Chip Kidd engineered a compromise. The book will have punctured fax copies of cards that can be punched and modified as the reader wishes. Although Lolita has been generous to more than one group of banning book activists, you won't find her, or Laura, in any digital version Coming soon. For Lolita, it may be a matter of who owns the electronic rights. As for Laura, in any digital version Coming soon. For Lolita, it may be a matter of who owns the electronic rights. As for Laura, in any digital version Coming soon. says there are no plans to publish an e-book because it would detract from the unique design. Design is an integral part of the book. As a publisher, we wanted to be as loyal as possible to the original. Bogaards quotes special production elements, such as heavier paper weight, jacket, and binding quality - each adding up to the total experience of the reader. When people see the book, and hold it, they will understand, he says. UPDATE\*\* Postponed Alaska Governor PalinFormer, Sarah Palin, wrote a memoir that hit the bestseller list even before it hit the stores. Go Rogue, scheduled for publication in November, is at the top of the charts in both Barnes, Noble and Amazon, according to the Associated Press. But again, the publisher decided to wait before issuing a digital edition. E-readers won't have to wait long, the Wall Street Journal reported that Harper Collins, Palin's publisher, will present the e-book on December 26. Self-improvement is a big topic given that many people see the beginning of a new decade as an opportunity to push themselves harder. Do you want ideas on how to sharpen yourself? Check out this selection of inspiring books, overseen by high-level founders and executives. Culture excels at everything. What I love about this book is that it gives you a peek under the hood of one of the most innovative movie studios out there. Through many stories about Pixar, it becomes very clear how crucial culture is in creating a company that constantly pushes the boundaries. I also love the transparency that the author brings to stories to illustrate how challenging the creative process is in fact. It is very easy for us as a consumer to see the finished product and assume that it is the result of a spark of brilliance, but the reality is that the innovation process is often very chaotic and full of errors and wraps towards the final output. -- Matt Hornback, co-founder and CEO of Stanton, a menswear company that offers men's clothing with more than 99 sizes and sold at more than 400 retailers across the United States, including Nordstrom, Rothmans and Richards, this book is a pleasure to read because it gives future managers and leaders a glimpse of some of the factors that affect how the organization works, such as team culture, trust, nutrition, and self-development. Often as leaders of our organizations, we forget that the foundation begins with us. Julie speaks in rough depth about her personal development and growth as an individual before she was comfortable taking on the role of a real manager. Without a good understanding of yourself, you will have difficulty understanding what you want in a team. From I've collected, and its focus is on culture and finding the right people to weave seamlessly into the fabric of the company. I have implemented some of its strategies and suggestions in my business, and the change in the company's production is immediate. - Louis Chen, a restorative dentist and joint venture of Beam Street, a dental studio in New York City that has more than guadrupled its customers within six months of the opening, has appeared in a variety of media, such as Well+ Good, SHAPE, and MSN in marketing, it's easy to get caught up in talking to customers about the company and [product]. However, this book does a great job of identifying practical insights on how successful companies can shift from being company-focused to customer-focused. From afar, the premise of this book seems simple and trivial, but takeaways are complex and lively. - Kevin Escalera, Director of Digital Marketing at RSP Nutrition, a natural active nutrition brand distributed in retailers such as Amazon Bodybuilding.com, Whole Foods, GNC and Vitamin Shoppe, in more than 5,000 retail locations in the United States and more than 80 countries, this book showcases how to create powerful original, but calculated risks (rather than reckless) are the most rewarding and successful. The challenge and opportunity with creativity is to choose the right ideas, not just having them. Building the breadth and depth of experiences, and hobbies enhances creativity. Also, procrastination is not bad. Strategic procrastination lets you embrace ideas and eventually come up with a better solution. - Ricky Joshi, co-founder and chief strategy officer of the online luxury mattress brand Satva, which has more than \$200 million in annual revenuethis story serves as a reminder that the road to success is full of big challenges and obstacles that need to be overcome. We like to celebrate successes, and for good reason, but it's easy to see just the end result and think it was a gift from the start. Perseverance and perspective are crucial characteristics of the founder's beginning in peace of mind during the journey. Also, having been rowing as well as a history coach in the past, I appreciate how the author intertwines the mathematical narrative with the broader historical significance of the time. - Matthew Zarracina, founder and CEO of True Tickets, a mobile ticketing startup that has established business partnerships with many major live theater organizations[this] three-part success with integrity how it identifies the causes and strategies of becoming more mentally disciplined, cultivating a community supporting the goal, and developing resilience through the opportunity of failure. - Andrea Marcellos, fitness expert, From the way in: 5 winning strategies to lose weight, get strong and raise your life as CEO of The Company and//life I recently read this book and love it because it combines physics, organizational structure, and company culture. Loonshots are innovative ideas - some might say crazy ideas - and this book talks about how the structure of the organization can influence and promote a culture that nurtures these ideas and drives innovation and breakthroughs. As we move faster than ever, this book reminds us of the risk, the challenge of traditional thinking, learning from failure as we strive to do better and drive innovations. -- Erin Hutchinson, CMO, Americas at Merkel, a marketing agency with more than 9,200 employees, and more than 9,200 book talks about the basic leadership formula that accelerates the growth of your business - insight and Integration. I have been recommended by one of my mentors, and I recommend it to anyone looking to structure their business for rapid growth. As I have steadily grown my own business, it has constantly inspired me to analyze what I need to prepare my company for success, whether through new hires or business objectives. - Tiffany Guarnaccia, founder and CEO of Kite Hill PR, a public relations agency that has represented dozens of clients specializing in the technology, media and advertising sectors, and founder of Communications Week, a cross-industry conference for public relations, communications and media industries, hosted in three countries around the world this book addresses the economic, social and technological implications of our society when it comes to the transition from fossil fuels to clean energy. As we all continue to innovate and look for ways to leave our mark on the world, it is essential that we understand the implications, and the constant quest to improve the world around us. This book helped ignite this passion within me. - Philip Bottin, CEO of North America at SES-imagotag, a global retail technology provider with solutions currently in more than 1,500 stores in the United StatesThis is one of his favorite books as he dives into the untold stories of salesforce's early days. The company has transformed the way project software is licensed, on its way to becoming a leader in the cloud computing revolution, but the path has not always been clear. Everyone, from the founders to the leaders in our societies, can learn to think differently, motivating a group of people with a powerful mission, and the power to be bold through this book. These early values were created by Mark Benioff, who inspired Salesforce employees around the world. Is, and this book, an inspiration to any founder who wants Achieve the highest mission in the world. - Duke Chung, co-founder and CEO of TravelBank, travel business and expense management platform serving more than 20,000 organizations I recommend this book to entrepreneurs, founders and anyone looking to take their business to the next level. It covers part of a startup journey that is not often discussed - difficult middle years. Belski is a jock full of ideas about the unglamorous and unexpected aspects of expanding the business and addressing difficult decisions. It's a must to read entrepreneurs who are in the middle of their journey and need reassuring advice. - Peter Guagenti, CMO of MemSQL, a database of operational analytics and original cloud applications, which has 160 million users and customer flow including 12 fortune 50 and 5 top 10 banks was inspired to become a professional cook in the first place, but it also reminds us of our company's mission to make restaurant life easier. Often, companies can get lost in numbers and metrics, but secret cuisine reminds us that we serve real people in a difficult industry. encourage all our staff to read it, because it enlightens everyone to put humanity before our technology. - Wilfred Paseo, co-founder and CEO of Bard, a hospitality-focused market that connects with restaurant operators and matches them with restaurant professionals to work together in more than 4,000 companies in New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Washington, C. Great artists are masters of deliberate practice, Practice does not make perfect, but practicing specific skill sets with high repetition and intensity can make the difference between good and excellent. This book also carries great meaning as i was given by the USA Olympian. Sajaka Matsumoto, -- Stephen Kwong, co-founder and CEO of Curacubby, a mobile trading platform that tracks more than a million financial data points and helped hundreds of private schools across the United States improve their operating margins by more than 13% in 2019[author] provides a sympathetic and humane view of what we can and should do for those who know who are older and prepare to die. His book must be required to read anyone in the health, nutrition, diet or lifestyle industries. - David Cobb, President and CEO of Healthline Media, an online health information publisher who Healthline.com websites MedicalNewsToday.com Greatist.com reporting more than a quarter of a billion readers a month I dove back into this book several times over the past two years as my business began to expand. We are a fast growing company that prides itself on top-down transparency, so it is essential for every team member to understand why we see and every decision we make. And it's like a northern star. Organization and culture within it. Sinek provides concrete examples of how to communicate your cause, how and what your business is to your team. This has helped me understand that in my role as CEO, I need to ensure that my thought process is crystal clear for every decision before I try to communicate it to my employees, clients, partners, investors and other stakeholders. This book is a must read any leader looking for better ways to communicate with and create in buying across the difference. -- Josh McKinney, CEO of Ecos, a business software platform used by nearly 2,000 food and beverage products