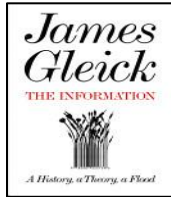
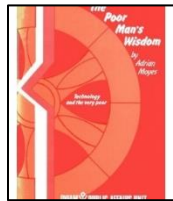


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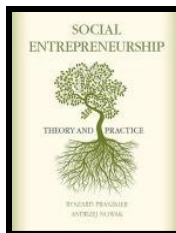
Book Name: The Information by James Gleick

James Gleick is the well-known author in science and modern technology and he is the author of Chaos And Genius which is the best seller. The book was selected National Book Award. The book 'The Information' A History, a Theory, a Flood a crowing work and a revelatory chronicle. The book presents how the information became the modern era's vital quality. It describes how the information became blood, fuel and life of our world.



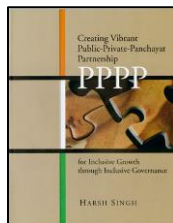
Book Name: The Poor Man's Wisdom by Adrian Moyes

In the "Poor Man's Wisdom", the author makes a case for combating the technological divide. He advocates the assimilation of local technologies with modern "Euro-American" technologies to bridge the divide. The book serves well to dispel myths about indigenous technologies. He presents cases of various local technologies in many third world countries. The technologies studied include carpentry tools production and grain storages in Tanzania, fish farming in Zaire, bamboo tube wells and aluminum plates in India, contour-bunding in Haiti, pedal grain –grinder in Sudan and cement block making in Brazil.



Book Name: Social Entrepreneurship: Theory and Practice by Ryszard Praszkiel and Andrzej Nowak

Social entrepreneurs are working in many fields like health, education, environment, tribal issues, street children, women issues, rights etc in various places across the globe. Mohd. Yunus was created a model in backward country Bangladesh. Lot of challenges evolved from these fields and different places and personalities and accumulated vast experience. Basing on this many theories and practices emerged to solve the social problems and challenges in a creative way in the social entrepreneurship sector.



Book Name: Creating Vibrant Public-Private– Panchayat Partnership (PPPP) for Inclusive Growth Through Inclusive Governance by Harsh Singh

In The Book '*Creating Vibrant Public-Private-Panchayat Partnership (PPPP) for Inclusive Growth through Inclusive Governance*' Harsh Singh calls for the strengthening of community participation, with a focus on issues such as property rights for the poor, both for the assets held individually and by community. Without clear property rights, neither local actors will be able to partner with the organised sector, nor can they muster resources such as credit to join new ventures, emphasizes the author.