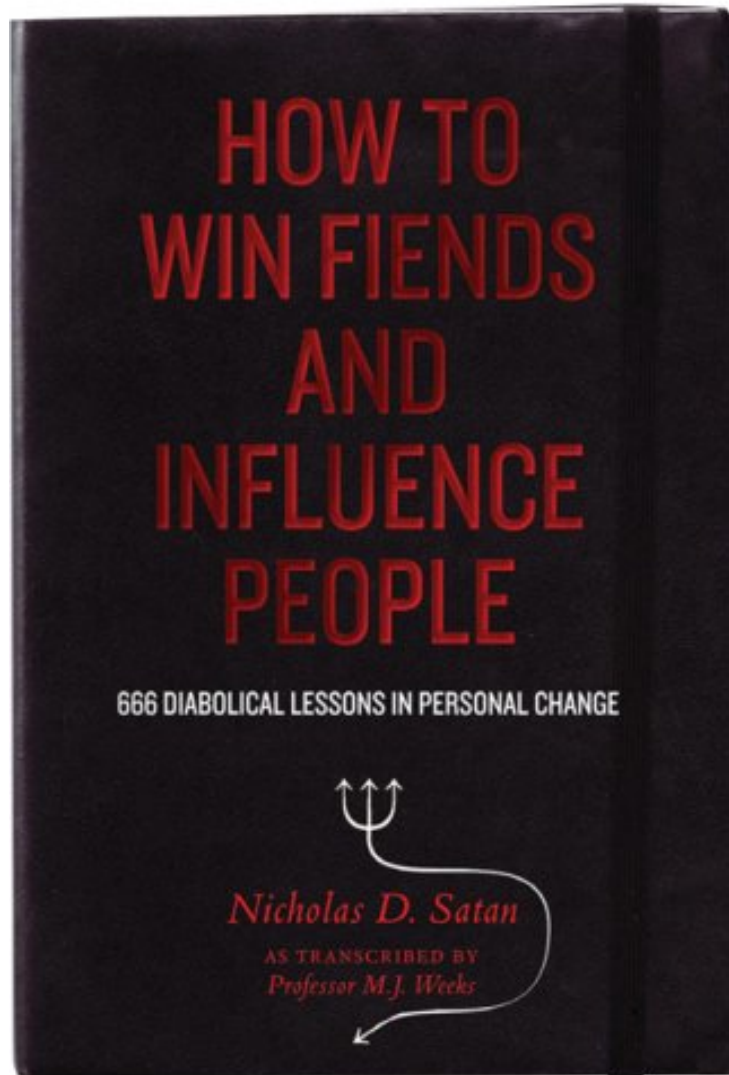


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Do not buy this. It is incredibly stupid. By Joseph Waisman Do not buy this. I bought this book by accident, and once I realized what it was, I kept it with one thought in mind, "know thy

enemy." It would be useful to identify people who disrupt a workplace, learn their motivations and how to encourage better behavior. This book is completely useless in all regards, and it can be summarized in one phrase, "greed is good, act on that." I eventually did what should be done with this sort of thing and threw it out. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. **How to Win Fiends and Influence People** By Richard Theobald **How to Win Fiends and Influence People: 666 Wicked Ways to Guarantee Success in the Workplace**, by Nicholas D. Satan (Marcus Weeks, Editor) Carrying on the tradition of Machiavelli, this book tells how to get ahead in business and in life. It is divided into 7 sections (one for each of the deadly sins), which are each subdivided into further step-by-step areas. It also has examples in the form of historical figures. Let me briefly explain what reading this book is like: Imagine a court jester standing up before a crowd. In the first little bit (10 pages) he tells 3 or 4 funny jokes and we laugh pretty hard. In the second little bit he tells the same jokes again; we laugh because they're still kinda funny. In the third little bit he tells the same jokes for a third time; we're checking our watches to see just how long this is going to last. By about page 60, it's as if he's beating us over the head with a Nerf bat screaming "HAHAHA THESE JOKES ARE FUNNY. HAHAHA I'M FUNNY. HAHAHA WHY AREN'T YOU LAUGHING AT THESE FUNNY JOKES OF MINE?" Yeah, it's kinda like that. For more reviews like this, please check out my profile. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Don't read this as comedy By Babylon Bookie I think those that found this little book disappointing is missing the brilliance of it by reading through it waiting to be entertained. I think another reviewer's comparison to a court jester is appropriate, but one must also realize, the jester's brilliance is not because he is funny, but because he speaks the truth...or at least shades of truth that's normally hidden. I find this book fascinating, and serves as a counterweight to the other self-help books. Whether the author intended it or not, it's dissection of human fallacies is spot-on. So I would advise you to read this as a serious book and you will get a lot more out of it.

From the master of stolen ideas, sycophancy, and blame shifting, here is a kick-ass, take-no-prisoners management and manipulation manual—which, by the way, works as well at home as it does in the office. **How to Win Fiends and Influence People** presents information in bite-size chunks to give the illusion of efficiency. For extra brand reinforcement, everything is divided into multiples of six—e.g., “The Six Fundamental Steps to Sycophancy: Making People Fear and Love You,” “The Six Ways to Shift Blame,” and “The Six Ways to Steal Others’ Ideas so that They Thank You for It.” Other features include “Controlling Communication” (how to spread buzzwords and acronyms to create confusion and destabilize rivals); pasted-in cuttings from *The Dark One*’s favorite business books; and a foldout contract.

"In this book, Satan makes me, 'The Queen of Mean,' look like a candy ass when it comes to management." --Leona Helmsley