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Sommario/riassunto Film festivals around the world are in the business of making experiences for audiences, elites, industry, professionals, and even future cultural workers. Cinema and the Festivalization of Capitalism explains why these non-profit organizations work as they do: by attracting people who work for free, while appealing to businesses and policymakers as a cheap means to illuminate the creative city and draw attention to film art. Ann Vogel's unprecedented systematic sociological analysis thus provides firm evidence for the 'festival effect', which situates the festival as a key intermediary in cinema value chains, yet also demonstrates the impact of such event culture on cultural workers' lives. By probing the various resources and institutional pillars ensuring that the festivalization of capitalism is here to stay, Vogel urges us to think critically about publicly displayed benevolence in the context of cinema—and beyond.

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Workforce Knowledge Principles for Enabling Mechanisms; CHAPTER SIX: Supplier and Inventory Management Integration; Where Is the Money?; The Drivers of Inventory Costs; DoD Lead Times and Order Quantities; The Impact of Lead-Time Induced Forecast Errors; Repairable Inventory; CHAPTER SEVEN: Scheduled Trucks-Apply a Systems View for Shipment Consolidation; CHAPTER EIGHT: Integrating Supplier and Transportation Management; CHAPTER NINE: Positioning Materiel Based on Total Costs; Stock Transport Orders; Improving STO Business Logic; Stockage Location and Replenishment Source Decisions
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Sommario/riassunto

The authors provide a framework for an integrated Department of Defense (DoD) supply chain, associated policy recommendations, and a companion framework for management practices that will drive people to take actions aligned with this integrated supply chain approach. Building on the framework and policy recommendations, they identify opportunities to improve DoD supply chain efficiency and highlight several already being pursued by DoD.
