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model for assessing and measuring the "maturity" of a particular startup community--"Where are we?" and "How do we get where we need to go?" Shares lessons that will be more generalizable across geographies and will tell lots of stories from around the United States and other countries. ?SCW will go deeper on other universities, other non-tech stuff, and structural dynamics (like technology transfer, patents, rules of engagement for students). It ill also develop a more robust framework for assessing and measuring a startup community (ranges from quality and types of stakeholders and assets to improving linkages and changing culture). ?Having the benefit of 6+ years to look back upon, SCW will have examples to draw upon from cities around the world -- a look back at what we have learned in the last half decade. In that regard, we'll have many more outside voices (contributors) in this book compared with SC1. ?The main new intellectual contribution of SCW is the introduction and application of "complex systems" theory into the practice of startup community building. SC1 is steeped in complexity theory, though does not go deep on explaining the implications of complex systems and how that justifies our recommendations (which differ widely from more traditional approaches). ?SCW will have a more robust/concise practitioners guide at the end"--