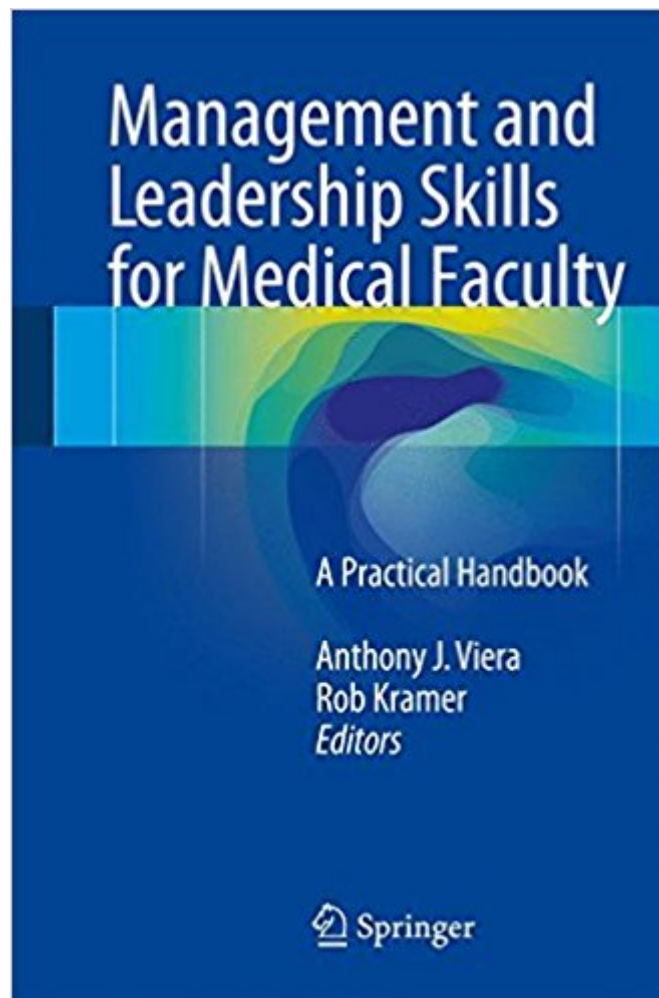




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I am an executive coach for physicians, health care and other professionals. This book has become a wonderful "go-to" resource for my work in helping medical faculty develop leadership skills, institutional awareness, political acumen, and basic managerial skills. The book does a tremendous job delineating between managerial skills and leadership skills, and helps faculty members understand the transition from "subject matter expert" as a physician and/or scientist through the continuum from management to leadership. It is particularly refreshing to see experts in this field speak of such skills as moral courage in the development of leadership that will transform academic health systems. The section on career management is particularly well done. I have been using this book for approximately six months with my clients and learners. Highly recommended from anyone who aspires to a career in academic medicine.

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