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**Doug Rose : Leading Agile Teams** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Leading Agile Teams:

0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Covers Agile fairly wellBy CustomerA lot of information to swallow, but other than this, the book covers Agile fairly well.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Two thumbs up for "Leading Agile Teams".By CustomerI wanted to share the fact that I found this book most profound and insightful. It brought back my previous Agile teachings and grounded my understanding of the Agile workings. I especially found it helpful in the structure applied, to tell us, tell us again, and tell us what was told us. Repetition was applied with skill and universally across all the Agile concepts. Of special interest to me were the field notes - like case studies in an MBA business course, which helps one to see into the reason for the Agile structure and tasks.My appreciation as to the challenge of change and the pitfalls of transition was significantly expanded. Before it was the mechanics and method that I focused on during prior Agile training. What this book provides is a change of perspective, of expectation, and of culture necessary for the business to accept Agile. Transparency is maybe a better way to say transition of responsibility from individual lead to the development team which for us traditional project managers is a bit of a challenge and a bit like a leap of faith off a precipice. Walking us through the change method in

this book I found was an immense value in defining Agile roles and responsibilities and how to manage those roles on an Agile project. The challenges for portfolio level management, for CIOs, for PMOs was made with excellent clarity with the recommendation of Agile pilots as a means of transition and demonstration of the worth or value Agile can bring to the organization. I also commend Project Management Institute (PMI) for partnering with this publication in fostering the Agile body of knowledge.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A Great PM Instructor Writes A Great PM Book  
By Customer Doug Rose is one of, if not the best, Project Management instructors I've had the privilege of learning from. With that in mind, it's no small feat that he's been able to successfully incorporate his engaging and thorough teaching methods into a work on Agile. In my experience, Agile and its related terms get thrown around a lot without sufficient consideration of their meaning, but Doug lays out the origin of the terms/concepts and what makes them so valuable. The book is very accessible: included tips, side notes, and illustrations, rather than being gimmicky, successfully reinforce the lessons of each chapter. It's also a very practical book: instead of laying out a Platonic PM ideal, it calls out areas where one might have difficulty implementing Agile concepts, such as meeting organization and inter-team communication. Highly recommended.

Leading Agile Teams is a practical and engaging guide to help your organization embrace a more agile mindset. Most organizations work in large groups when trying to find solutions for big problems. Agile teams are different. They get more done by having a small self-organized team focus on the highest priority items. Each big problem is broken down and solved by a small, stable group of dedicated professionals. This book will give you the knowledge and tools you need to create and sustain strong agile teams. It is written for the developers, project managers, product owners, and ScrumMasters, who do most of the legwork in getting agile up and running.