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Just no words to explain. Indeed, it is actually play, nevertheless an amazing and interesting literature. Its been written in an exceptionally simple way and is particularly simply following i finished reading through this ebook by which in fact altered me, alter the way in my opinion.

(Leilani Rippin)

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Triarchy Press. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Dancing at the Edge: Competence, Culture and Organization in the 21st Century, Maureen O'Hara, Graham Leicester, How can we develop 'persons of tomorrow' with the capacity to guide our society through the turbulent times that we face now? What skills and competencies should they have? There is little disagreement that we face complex times and messy problems in terms of finance, economics, environment, population, resources, education and society (to name but a few). In 1980, Carl Rogers, the most influential US psychologist of the 20th century and founder of Person-Centred Psychotherapy, contemplated the future in an essay called The World of Tomorrow and the Person of Tomorrow. He described those who would usher in this new era as having the capacity to understand, bring about and absorb a paradigm shift. Quoting the President of the World Future Society approvingly, he said: "The rapid development of technology has freed man from slavery to environmental and biological circumstances." Among the 'potentialities' that Rogers observed in the 'Person of Tomorrow' were an increasing use of (and respect for): Meditation Intuition Altered states of consciousness Biofeedback Telepathy, precognition and clairvoyance Healing, spiritual and transcendent powers of the individual He also acknowledged that his view was only a "beginning, an outline, a suggestion". With 30 years' hindsight, we can see Rogers's aspiration to escape the tiresome constraints of everyday life - to rise above the context. In 2012, Maureen O'Hara (one of Rogers's closest collaborators) and Graham Leicester of International Futures Forum, update this vision of the 'Person of Tomorrow' in their book Dancing at the Edge. By contrast, their aspiration is somehow to get people to ground themselves in 'the context' rather than rise above it. For them, the keyword is not freedom. Where Rogers saw...



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