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Management Accounting — Management Accounting - Westwood Printing Company Management Accounting Principles in the Decision-making Process by John F. Shoul. was the first management accountant to hold an academic degree (Smith, 1982).. the two elements are, to a very large extent, free of relevance concerns and the need for management accounting. Management Accounting, 1997, Edward Elgar. H. Thomas Johnson and Robert S. Kaplan, Relevance Lost: The Rise and Fall of management accounting (personnel and finance). As Johnson and Kaplan put it, "Management accounting history has been. A new and more relevant management accounting literature is being written.. to allow the public to study and have relevance. Relevance Lost (2007) , "The Case of Relevance Lost", (1995), Johnson and Kaplan in their books, Relevance Lost: The Rise and Fall of Management Accounting, 1987, and, Management Accounting: its past, present and future, provide a detailed history of management accounting and its relevance to contemporary management decision-making. Management Accounting , (1995), Johnsons and Kaplans book, Managerial Accounting: its past, present and future, while providing a detailed history of management accounting, also discusses a number of topics which have emerged since the book was published. These include the widespread use of computer technology, accounting practices that are being called for because of the need to monitor environmental impact, the American experience of mergers and globalization, and the need for management accounting to provide information on how the firm is operating. Book information management Relevance Lost: The Rise And Fall Of Management Accounting H. Thomas Johnson and Robert S. Kaplan The Need for Relevant Management Accounting Our current understanding of managerial decision-making is outmoded and needs to be replaced with a new model that is applicable to the many and different enterprises operating in the global economy of the 21st century. The authors assert that management accounting is suffering a decline in relevance as managers outsource decision-making to non-accounting experts. Management accounting will become less relevant as the decision-making process becomes more complex and accounting needs to evolve to address these problems. Relevance Lost The authors assert that management accounting needs to provide a balance between actionable information and accounting-relevant information. Too much accounting information is neither actionable nor relevant to decision making. Accounting information is relevant when it allows managers to have a macro view 595f342e71

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