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book's title), as well as how other people manage and handle their information. 11 of 17 people found the following review helpful. Table of Contents By Jaime Teevan I edited the book *Personal Information Management* with William Jones, so my opinion of it is, not surprisingly, glowing. Below is the table of contents, to help you make a more informed purchasing decision. Each chapter is written by one or more leading researchers in the chapter's subject area, and is worth reading independent of the book. However, the book also holds together well as a whole, with many common themes, and even common characters, being woven throughout.

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3 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Definitive and Groundbreaking By Bob Boiko This book is well over due. The subject of PIM is still new but really important to all of us who are overwhelmed by the flow of information through our personal and professional lives. Jones and Teevan do a good job of bringing together a host of opinions and approaches. I can't wait for Jones's own book in the subject to come out!

In an ideal world, everyone would always have the right information, in the right form, with the right context, right when they needed it. Unfortunately, we do not live in an ideal world. This book looks at how people in the real world currently manage to store and process the massive amounts of information that overload their senses and their systems, and discusses how tools can help bring these real information interactions closer to the ideal. Personal information management (PIM) is the study and practice of the activities people perform to acquire, organize, maintain, and retrieve information for everyday use. PIM is a growing area of interest as we all strive for better use of our limited personal resources of time, money, and energy, as well as greater workplace efficiency and productivity. Personal information is currently fragmented across electronic documents, email messages, paper documents, digital photographs, music, videos, instant messages, and so on. Each form of information is organized and used to complete different tasks and to fulfill disparate roles and responsibilities in an individual's life. Existing PIM tools are partly responsible for this fragmentation. They can also be part of the solution that brings information together again. A major contribution of this book is its integrative treatment of PIM-related research. The book grows out of a workshop on PIM sponsored by the National Science Foundation, held in Seattle, Washington, in 2006. Scholars from major universities and researchers from companies such as Microsoft Research, Google, and IBM offer approaches to conceptual problems of information management. In doing so, they provide a framework for thinking about PIM as an area for future research and innovation.

"Jones and Teevan have put together a fabulous resource on the subject of managing personal information. With the excellent contributions of their notable guest authors, they look at all angles of the problem of keeping track of everyone and everything in their lives. They've done a thorough investigation and it shows that we have a long journey ahead to handle the torrent of emails, calendars, contacts, bookmarks, and everything else that deluges us regularly. This book will become the seminal reference for anyone thinking about how we solve this critical problem." Jared M. Spool, *User Interface Engineering From the Back Cover*

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