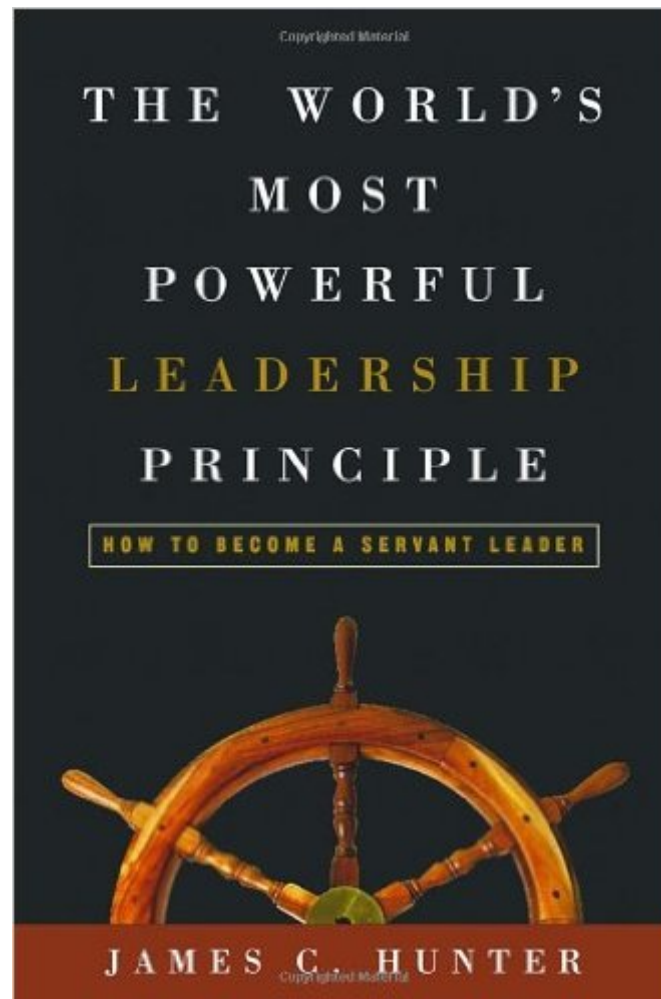


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# The World's Most Powerful Leadership Principle: How To Become A Servant Leader



## Synopsis

In *The World's Most Powerful Leadership Principle*, Hunter demonstrates that leadership and character development are one and the same. But the work, even the pain, of changing one's self - breaking old, worn-out habits - is difficult. Hunter provides an uncomplicated, straightforward, three-step change process he has seen successfully employed by literally thousands of leaders to effect change in their lives and organizations and fulfill beneficial goals. This groundbreaking book will open the eyes of frustrated, disheartened leaders at every level and foster change for good at the personal, organizational, and societal level.

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## Customer Reviews

James Hunter follows up on "The Servant" with this book: "The World's Most Powerful Leadership Principle". I am still not sure there is enough new material presented to warrant this release. It contains so much from the first book but does add additional quips, quotes, and anecdotes, and some new material. Perhaps Hunter wrote this book to appeal more broadly to a secular readership. "The Servant" was clearly a spiritual journey; "World's Most Powerful..." is a more secular treatise and will be much more widely accepted in MBA classrooms. But whether one approaches servant leadership from a faith or secular point of view, the truth remains the same. These basic, solid principles of leadership work. Not all truths about human nature and leadership are self-evident: some are contained in paradox: leaders must be servants, giving of yourself releases giving to you, to get love you must give love first, and others. All in all, this is a solid book which contains some real

gems.

After Jim wrote *The Servant*, he was bombarded with questions! How does a person become a servant leader? That led to the writing of this "how to" book. If you haven't read *The Servant*, don't despair, Jim provides a review of the concepts and benefits of this type of leadership. Then with both inspiration and detail, he shares how to move forward and become a real servant leader. It is not a process for the faint of heart. For example, he asks the leader to get feedback from their associates. The book gives you the actual feedback form to distribute. Once the results are in, the leader is asked to thank their team members and tell them specifically what the leader has chosen to improve. This takes some guts! If you are a leader in a social organization, a non-profit, at work or in a club and you are interested in leading with your heart and spirit, give this book a try. You won't be disappointed.

I am an avid reader of leadership books; this one is at the top of my list! James Hunter does a wonderful job at laying out the principles of true leadership, *Servant Leadership*. He will tell you (I have attended one of his workshops too) that these are all things we know and have been taught and caught for centuries, he just puts it all together. The way Jim puts it together is great and really hits to the core if you apply it (personally and in your relationships). Jim stresses that Leadership development and character development are one. This is a sequel to his first book *The Servant*, which lays out all of the same principles in a story form. This book is more of a how to or a map of the *Servant Leadership* principles for those that want to read some more and get a process with instructions. Reading is good, but the book ends with a chapter on implementation and a challenge that only 10 percent of learners, really learn. The challenge is to not just read this book, but to become engaged in the principles and values that this book communicates, truly work on yourself and commit the material to real learning (behavioral changes). It may have just been a timing thing for me (a point ready to learn) but this book changed my outlook and habits to grow as a *Servant Leader*. I'm not where I want to be, but I'm working at it daily (read the book, you'll understand).

Never heard of this guy until I read his first book. Then saw this a couple weeks ago and he brings it once again. He gets it, there are few leaders in this world right now today. He tells about leadership in a direct, no nonsense way but is preaching love in the workplace. He is teaching that leaders are people who hold their followers accountable, can be tough when they need to but do care and that creates more followers. Sounds simple. Everyone says they know this stuff, a handful do it. Hunter

lays this out and its good.

This was an excellent read on servant leadership and very practical. There were some things I didn't agree with on a religious pretext and the assumption that humans are evil. It didn't "really" take away from the overall message. It was such a good book, that I purchased two more for some other people I know that could use the help. I hope they read it. :)

I had go read this book for my Capstone college course. I am majoring in Health Service Administration. The book breaks down how to be a good leader to those you are in charge of. It shows that being a "boss" isn't about managing people but bringing yourself down to their level and treating them as equals, working together to make any business successful.

This is the best book I have read on leadership. When I read it, I recognized that the qualities the author proposed were those I had experienced through every great boss I had ever had. To me, following a broader concept is much easier than following a laundry list of behaviors. Very good read!

This is an excellent book for looking at things in a different light and realizing you do have more control on the outcomes of almost all situations. The book supports the belief that people can change if they want to. A good book for business as well as everyday living.

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