

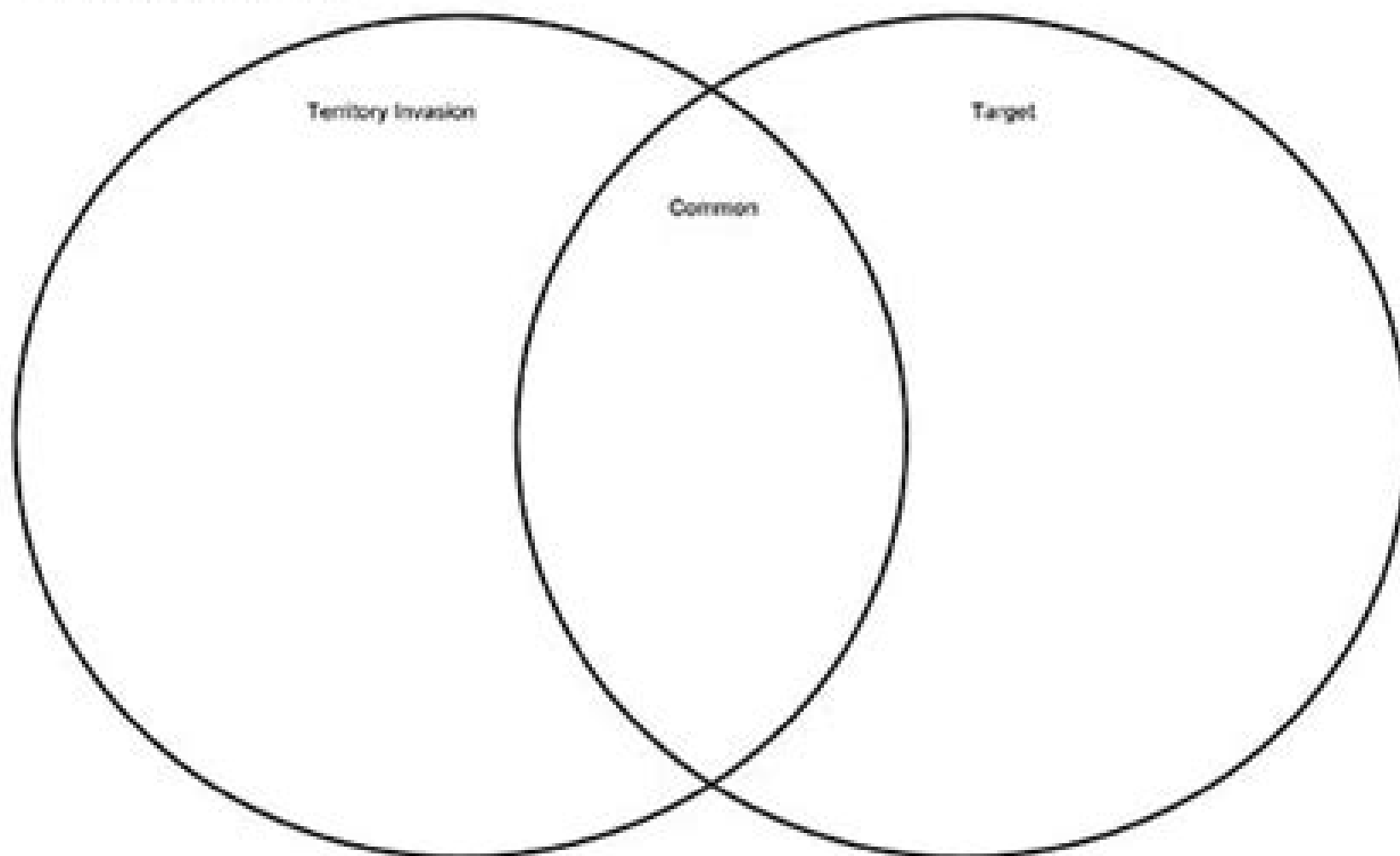
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often end up doing the opposite increasing ambiguity rather than reducing it It is easy enough to understand why organizations are complex entities and it is unreasonable to expect management models such as those that fit neatly into a 2 x 2 matrix or a predetermined checklist to work in the real world Indeed expecting them to work as advertised is akin to colouring a paint by numbers Mona Lisa with the expectation of recreating Da Vinci's masterpiece Ambiguity has not been tamed reality will still impose itself no matter how alluring the model is Unfortunately most of us have a deep aversion to situations that involve even a hint of ambiguity Recent research in neuroscience has revealed the reason for this ambiguity is processed in the parts of the brain which regulate our emotional responses As a result many people associate ambiguity with feelings of anxiety When kids feel anxious they turn to transitional objects such as teddy bears or security blankets providing them with a sense of stability when situations or events seem overwhelming We contend that as grown ups we don't actually stop using teddy bears they take a different form Backed by research we illustrate that management models fads and frameworks are akin to teddy bears They provide the same sense of comfort and certainty to corporate managers and minions as real teddies do to distressed kids This is not a problem in many cases Children usually outgrow their need for a teddy unless if development is disrupted or arrested in some way If this happens the transitional object can become a fetish an object that is held on to with a pathological intensity simply for the comfort that it offers in the face of ambiguity The corporate reliance on simplistic solutions for the complex challenges faced is akin to little Johnny believing that everything will be OK provided he clings on to Teddy Ambiguity is a primal force that drives much of our behaviour It is typically viewed negatively something to be avoided or to be controlled The truth however is that it is a force that can be used in positive ways too The Force that gave the Dark Side their power in the Star Wars movies was harnessed by the Jedi in positive ways Similarly this new management book shows how ambiguous situations so common in the corporate world are processed by the brain and the behaviours that often arise as a consequence More importantly though it shows you how to harness that ambiguity to achieve outstanding results

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