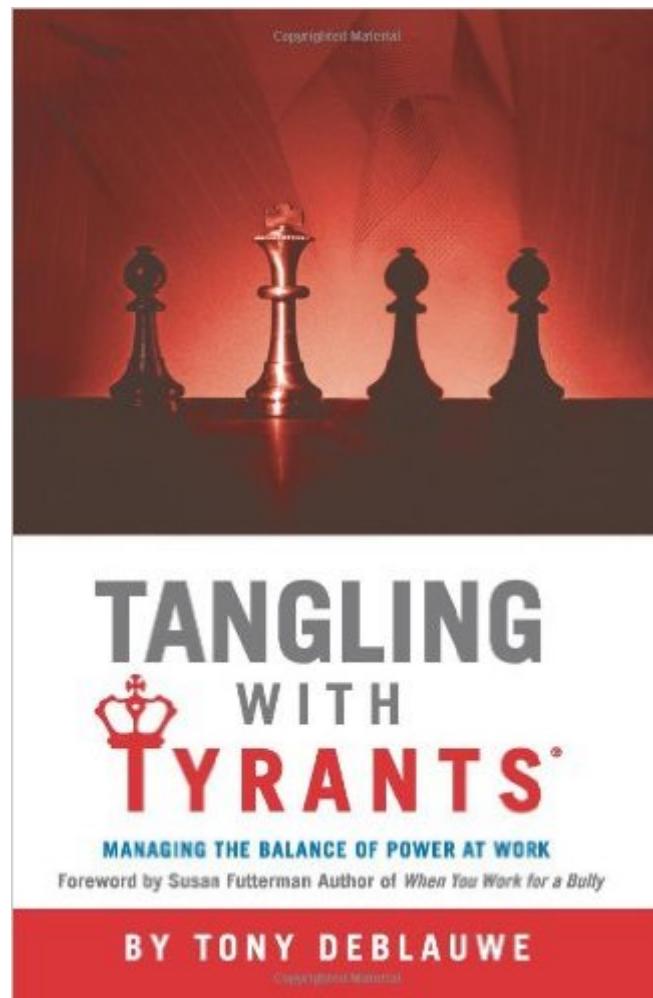


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Tangling With Tyrants: Managing The Balance Of Power At Work



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I would imagine that at least once in a person's career he or she will be subject to a rather difficult boss. It has happened to me four times now out of four jobs. You take a job and are excited to start the work only to discover that instead of a helpful and supportive manager, what you're faced with is an arrogant person who constantly makes you question your own self-worth. It's a difficult work environment and one that is not conducive to productivity. Tony Deblauwe in his book, **TANGLING WITH TYRANTS: MANAGING THE BALANCE OF POWER AT WORK**, discusses what we as employees can do to resolve this painful situation. This book is quite the useful tool and is full of great information. Sometimes, it's hard for us to imagine our workplace being any different than it already is. We accept the reality of the situation and, especially in today's economy, keep trudging along and attempting to make the most out of a bad situation. Well, Deblauwe's point of view is that we don't have to just accept a negative work environment. If our boss is what's making our working lives miserable, there are solutions to the problem. Deblauwe uses his experiences to outline what negative behavior looks like, how it affects the employee and how we can find a suitable compromise and increase the quality of our work environment. This is probably one of the most useful parts of the book, in my opinion. Deblauwe is now just another "expert" coming in and giving his opinion. He been there and done that. He's worked in Human Resources and seen other employees in the same situation. Deblauwe really seems to know what he is talking about and infuses **TANGLING WITH TYRANTS** with his knowledge.

Having worked in the field of law for over 10 years, I've certainly dealt with my fair share of workplace tyrants! But, as much as I'd love for Tony Deblauwe to come live at my law firm in order to teach tyrant-management skills to my co-workers, his upbeat new book *Tangling with Tyrants - Managing the Balance of Power at Work* is an excellent consolation prize, providing forward-thinking strategies in dealing with the inevitable workplace tyrant. Deblauwe has been a workplace strategist and human resource consultant for years, and his experience shows. *Tyrants* takes the reader step-by-step through a process of determining whether or not you work for a tyrant, outlining typical tyrant behavior and our reactions to them, and providing fresh strategies for dealing with said tyrant. As Deblauwe rightly asserts "You can't change the person but you can change your approach." Deblauwe outlines both the direct and indirect methods used by tyrants. Direct methods

(as anyone who has ever been terrorized by one will recognize) include criticism and belittling, micro-management, magnification of their own power while directly or indirectly threatening your job. The indirect approach includes passive aggression, backstabbing, and taking credit for the work of others. Deblauwe discusses emotions in the workplace and why tyrant bosses can cause us so much angst: We perceive negative behavior from our superior as a threat; not only to how we work, but to how work makes us feel. Our feeling of self worth is difficult to discuss because emotion has no place in most corporate settings...

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