WIDER RESOURCES

There are lots of brilliant resources that can help you. My favourites are the short video talks and articles (ironic as I have just written a book) but they give you a taster and allow you to follow the links through to the book if you want to know more.

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Colantuono, S. The career advice you probably didn't get. TED talk.

Cuddy, A. Your body language shapes who you are. TED talk.

Heffernan, M. Wilful blindness and dare to disagree. TED talk.

Mohr, T. Playing big and inner critic. TED talks.

Pink, D. Drive: the surprising truth about what motivates us. RSA animation.

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