

## Value Investing Bruce Greenwald

If Rupert Murdoch and Sumner Redstone are so smart, why are their stocks long-term losers? We live in the age of big Media, with the celebrity moguls telling us that "content is king." But for all the excitement, glamour, drama, and publicity they produce, why can't these moguls and their companies manage to deliver better returns than you'd get from closing your eyes and throwing a dart? The Curse of the Mogul lays bare the inexcusable financial performance beneath big Media's false veneer of power. By rigorously examining individual media businesses, the authors reveal the difference between judging a company by how many times its CEO is seen in SunValley and by whether it generates consistently superior profits. The book is packed with enough sharp-edged data to bring the most high-flying, hot-air filled mogul balloon crashing down to earth.

The latest edition of the popular collection of in-depth portraits of extraordinary value investors, featuring new profiles and updates. The second edition of The Value Investors presents a collection of investing legend profiles from around the world. Chapters explore the investors' backgrounds, cultures, and personal stories, and reveal how life experiences have shaped their investment strategies and mindsets. This fascinating book shows you that value investing is a dynamic, constantly-changing strategy which, when properly implemented, can provide significant, sustainable benefits. Although the investors profiled come from a diverse range of geographic regions and socio-economic, cultural, and educational backgrounds, they share similar personality traits, temperaments, and investment philosophes. Thoroughly revised and expanded, the book provides relevant updates on the professional and personal experiences of the investors since the first edition's publication. Complementing the original profiles are several new chapters featuring established value investors including Howard Marks, as well as rising personalities and fund managers such as Álvaro Guzmán de Lázaro and Fernando Bernad Marrase. Author Ronald Chan, founder of Hong Kong-based investment management Chartwell Capital Limited, highlights how and why the value investors have consistently beaten the stock market through the years. This book: Covers multiple generations, geographies, and value investing styles Presents updated profiles of notable value investors such as Walter Schloss, Irving Kahn and Thomas Kahn, Jean-Marie Eveillard, Mark Mobius, and Teng Ngiek Lian Profiles international fund and asset managers from the North America, Europe and Asia Includes a chapter on the making of a successful value investor The Value Investors: Lessons from the World's Top Fund Managers, 2nd Edition is a must-read for investors looking to diversify their portfolios across different asset classes or geographic areas, finance professionals and students, and general readers with interest in value investing.

Provides a modern analytical framework for assessing a company's true value Written by a true value investor known for his ability to buy undervalued companies and re-sell them at a substantial profit, Value Investing provides an analytical framework that evaluates the impact of real events-including restructuring, regulations, mergers and acquisitions, and other important factors-on a company's value. Well-known for his success with distressed corporations and value investing, author Martin Whitman wages a controversial attack on the modern financial practice of focusing on price movements and short-term trading. In Value Investing,

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Whitman identifies fundamental factors affecting the value of companies and entire markets from the ground up and takes value investing one step further by demonstrating how industry movement and public policy decisions can lead to greater returns. He also highlights the shortcomings of all the popularly applied analytical techniques.

Benjamin Graham referred to it as his “margin of safety.” Seth Klarman favors it over all other investment methods. Warren Buffett uses it to make millions for his investors. It’s called value investing, and you can make it work wonders for your portfolio. All you need is money to invest, a little patience—and this book. Strategic Value Investing reveals everything you need to know to build a world-class portfolio using value investing as your north star. Written by experts on valuation and financial analysis, this comprehensive guide breaks it all down into an easy-to-implement process. The authors explain the ins and outs of determining when a stock is undervalued, then purchasing it and selling it for a profit when the rest of the world learns what you knew all along. With Strategic Value Investing, you’ll learn how to: Distinguish between the various measures of value, including going concern, replacement value, fair market value, book value, and intrinsic value Identify undervalued companies before everyone else, and know what to look for, what to avoid, when to buy, and when to sell The authors teach you how to establish a dispassionate value investing philosophy tailored to your needs. Equally important, they provide the tools you need to adhere to this often contrarian approach regardless of your emotions or crowd sentiment. Get in before the crowd—and get out when the price is right with Strategic Value Investing. Praise for Strategic Value Investing “A book that has much the same character as a good value investor: calm, disciplined, with a grasp both of broad theory and of how to apply it.” —JOHN AUTHERS, senior investment columnist, Financial Times “This comprehensive look at valuation techniques is not only insightful, but can be easily put to use by individual and professional investors alike.” —CHARLES ROTBLUT, CFA, Vice President, the American Association of Individual Investors “Offers a sound fundamental perspective for those looking to deepen their analysis around stocks. A great resource for all types of value investors.” —HEATHER BRILLIANT, CFA, global head of equity research at Morningstar and member of the CFA Institute Board of Governors “This book is of Real Value! It updates the pioneering work of Ben Graham and Phillip Fisher, blending the valuation techniques of the masters (such as Warren Buffett) and provides institutional and individual investors the A to Z of value investing from a practitioner perspective.” —JOHN MAGINN, CFA, EVP & CIO, Mutual of Omaha (retired) and coeditor of Managing Investment Portfolios “An actionable road map for implementing a disciplined value investing strategy. Very much in the Ben Graham style. The sophisticated individual investor will find this comprehensive digest a continual and timeless reference.” —WALLACE FORBES, CFA, President of Forbes Investors Advisory Institute, Division of Forbes magazine “Many books propose to help you learn how to become a better value investor. This one, which is bound to become a staple of every value investor’s library, delivers on its promise.” —ROBERT POWELL, editor of Retirement Weekly and columnist of “MarketWatch”

The Acquirer's Multiple: How the Billionaire Contrarians of Deep Value Beat the Market is an easy-to-read account of deep value investing. The book shows how investors Warren Buffett, Carl Icahn, David Einhorn and Dan Loeb got started and how they do it.

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Carlisle combines engaging stories with research and data to show how you can do it too. Written by an active value investor, *The Acquirer's Multiple* provides an insider's view on deep value investing. *The Acquirer's Multiple* covers: How the billionaire contrarians invest How Warren Buffett got started The history of activist hedge funds How to Beat the Little Book That Beats the Market A simple way to value stocks: *The Acquirer's Multiple* The secret to beating the market How Carl Icahn got started How David Einhorn and Dan Loeb got started The 9 rules of deep value *The Acquirer's Multiple: How the Billionaire Contrarians of Deep Value Beat the Market* provides a simple summary of the way deep value investors find stocks that beat the market. The principles of value investing have resonated with savvy practitioners in the world of finance for a long time. In *Creating Strategic Value*, Joseph Calandro Jr. explores how the core ideas and methods of value investing can be profitably applied to corporate strategy and management. Calandro builds from an analysis of traditional value investing concepts to their strategic applications. He surveys value investing's past, present, and future, drawing on influential texts, from Graham and Dodd's time-tested works to more recent studies, to reveal potent managerial lessons. He explains the theoretical aspects of value investing-consistent approaches to corporate strategy and management and details how they can be successfully employed through practical case studies that demonstrate value realization in action. Calandro analyzes the applicability of key ideas such as the margin-of-safety principle to corporate strategy in a wide range of areas beyond stocks and bonds. He highlights the importance of an "information advantage"—knowing something that a firm's competitors either do not know or choose to ignore—and explains how corporate managers can apply this key value investing differentiator. Offering expert insight into the use of time-tested value investing principles in new fields, *Creating Strategic Value* is an important book for corporate strategy and management practitioners at all levels as well as for students and researchers.

Value investing isn't for everyone. Like practically everything in life, however, you can't know for sure until you've tried it and seen how, where, and especially when value investing can get results. Anyone can stumble onto bargains. But knowing whether the companies behind the cheapest stocks and bonds are the genuine articles for the long run is part science and part judgment. *Brandes on Value* is your opportunity to experience both sides of the equation. From the time-tested Graham-and-Dodd fundamentals introduced in the 1930s to the contemporary lessons of Japan's lost decades, the financial crisis of 2008-2009 and the rapid globalization of the investment arena, *Brandes on Value* is a modern take on a classic approach to a timeless discipline. Through real-world examples and time-tested perspectives on classic Graham-and-Dodd principles, *Brandes on Value: The Independent Investor* is more than just a "how to" for value investors. It also answers "how come" and "how now" in the modern investment world--one that is too often distracted by short-term thinking and short-lived trends. *ON MARKET CYCLES* and how boom-and-bust speculation lays the foundation for value investing opportunities that are often hidden in plain sight. *ON INVESTOR PSYCHOLOGY* and why behavioral biases work against the average investor and in favor of the patient, persistent value strategist. *ON PRODUCT TRENDS* and the trappings of old ineffective investments constantly repackaged into new ones. *ON "MR. MARKET"* and proof that value investing pioneer Ben Graham's bipolar parable is more vocal now than ever. *ON RISK*

and its misperceptions that lead to costly long-term setbacks for individual and institutional investors. ON VALUE and why this investment discipline with roots in the 1930s is more relevant and needed than ever before.

Let some of the best investors in the world teach you how to be on the right side of the trade. The first edition of Value Investing: From Graham to Buffett and Beyond was published in 2001. It is still in print, having sold over 100,000 copies. It has been translated into five languages. Business school professors still assign it in their courses. But in the 20 years since the first edition, the economy has changed, the investment world has evolved, and the discipline of value investing has adapted to this new environment. This second edition responds to these developments. It extends and refines an approach to investing that began with Benjamin Graham and David Dodd during the Great Depression and was adapted by Warren Buffett, Charlie Munger, and others to earn returns in an environment in which the opportunity to buy a stock worth a dollar for 50 cents is no longer waiting in plain sight. The foundation of this book is the course on value investing that Bruce Greenwald taught at Columbia Business School for almost a quarter century. His aim in the course, and our aim in the book, is to help the investor operating in the Graham and Dodd tradition find him or herself on the right side of the trade. The steps include searching for the right securities, valuing them appropriately, honing a research strategy to devote time to the right activities, and wrapping it all within a risk management practice that protects the investor from permanent loss of capital. The book has been revised throughout, but the biggest change is the addition of more than two chapters on the valuation of growth stocks, which has always been a problem for investors trained in the Graham and Dodd tradition. Successful value investing practitioners have graced both the course and this book with presentations describing what they really do when they are at work. There are brief descriptions of their practices within, and video presentations available on the web site that accompanies this volume: <http://www.wiley.com/go/greenwald/valueinvesting2e> In addition to a selection of Warren Buffett's letters, there are presentations by Mario Gabelli, Glenn Greenberg, Paul Hilal, Jan Hummel, Seth Klarman, Michael Price, Thomas Russo, and Andrew Weiss. Although their styles vary, they all are members in good standing of the Graham and Dodd tradition.

IN 1975, legendary value investor Benjamin Graham wrote that his net-net stock strategy worked so well that he had renounced all other value investing strategies. In his 2014 shareholder letter, Warren Buffett wrote that he earned the highest returns of his career employing this 'cigar butt' approach to investing. And despite the widespread assumption that net-net stocks are a relic of the past, Graham's net-net stock strategy is just as viable today for small private investors as it was for Buffett's 'superinvestors' during their early careers. Net-net investing remains the most powerful value investing approach a small investor can adopt. This book is your ultimate practical guide to implementing it – and reaping the rewards – in today's markets. Evan Bleker has spent ten years studying Graham's strategy to uncover its real-world performance, how to employ it, and why it works. He's also dug deeply to identify additional criteria to boost returns and ensure a greater number of winners. In this book, Evan defines the strategy for investors, then walks readers

through the strategy's philosophy, as well as academic and industry studies assessing the framework, and its implementation by world-class value investors such as Benjamin Graham, Warren Buffett, and Peter Cundill. He also compiles selection criteria into a practical checklist for investors, and documents how the strategy works in today's markets with exclusive detailed case studies.

Legendary investment gurus Warren Buffett and Ed Thorp represent different ends of the investing spectrum: one a value investor, the other a quant. While Buffett and Thorp have conflicting philosophical approaches, they agree that the market is beatable. In *Quantitative Value*, Wesley Gray and Tobias Carlisle take the best aspects from the disciplines of value investing and quantitative investing and apply them to a completely unique and winning approach to stock selection. As the authors explain, the quantitative value strategy offers a superior way to invest: capturing the benefits of a value investing philosophy without the behavioral errors associated with "stock picking." To demystify their innovative approach, Gray and Carlisle outline the framework for quantitative value investing, including the four key elements of the investment process: How to avoid stocks that can cause a permanent loss of capital: Learn how to uncover financial statement manipulation, fraud, and financial distress How to find stocks with the highest quality: Discover how to find strong economic franchises and robust financial strength. Gray and Carlisle look at long-term returns on capital and assets, free cash flow, and a variety of metrics related to margins and general financial strength The secret to finding deeply undervalued stocks: Does the price-to-earnings ratio find undervalued stocks better than free cash flow? Gray and Carlisle examine the historical data on over 50 valuation ratios, including some unusual metrics, rare multi-year averages, and uncommon combinations The five signals sent by smart money: The book uncovers the signals sent by insiders, short sellers, shareholder activists, and institutional investment managers After detailing the quantitative value investment process, Gray and Carlisle conduct a historical test of the resulting quantitative value model. Their conclusions are surprising and counterintuitive. This reliable resource includes a companion website that offers a monthly-updated screening tool to find stocks using the model outlined in the book, an updated back-testing tool, and a blog about recent developments in quantitative value investing. For any investor who wants to make the most of their time in today's complex marketplace, they should look no further than *Quantitative Value*.

Roger Murray (1911–1998) was a crucial figure in the history of value investing. A financial professional, economist, advisor to members of Congress, and educator, Murray was the successor to the legendary Benjamin Graham as professor of the securities analysis course at Columbia Business School. There, he mentored generations of students, including Mario Gabelli, Charles Royce, Leon Cooperman, Art Samberg, and Robert Bruce. This book offers a compelling account of Murray's multifaceted career alongside a series of remarkable lectures he gave late in his life that

encapsulated his philosophy of investing. The investing professionals and educators Paul Johnson and Paul D. Sonkin chronicle Murray's life and accomplishments, capturing his professional triumphs, theoretical insights, and lasting legacy. They highlight Murray's educational philosophy and mentorship, including personal recollections from his students about his teaching and influence. The Enduring Value of Roger Murray features the transcripts of four lectures Murray gave in 1993, hosted by Gabelli, which became legendary in the investing community. These lectures inspired Bruce Greenwald to ask Murray to co-teach a security analysis course, leading to the resurrection of value investing education at Columbia Business School, which had waned after Murray's retirement in 1977. Annotated by Johnson and Sonkin, these lectures are now available to a wide audience for the first time. They will be illuminating and instructive for value investing students and practitioners today.

"As with his weekly column, James Montier's Value Investing is a must read for all students of the financial markets. In short order, Montier shreds the 'efficient market hypothesis', elucidates the pertinence of behavioral finance, and explains the crucial difference between investment process and investment outcomes. Montier makes his arguments with clear insight and spirited good humor, and then backs them up with cold hard facts. Buy this book for yourself, and for anyone you know who cares about their capital!" —Seth Klarman, President, The Baupost Group LLC

The seductive elegance of classical finance theory is powerful, yet value investing requires that we reject both the precepts of modern portfolio theory (MPT) and pretty much all of its tools and techniques. In this important new book, the highly respected and controversial value investor and behavioural analyst, James Montier explains how value investing is the only tried and tested method of delivering sustainable long-term returns. James shows you why everything you learnt at business school is wrong; how to think properly about valuation and risk; how to avoid the dangers of growth investing; how to be a contrarian; how to short stocks; how to avoid value traps; how to hedge ignorance using cheap insurance. Crucially he also gives real time examples of the principles outlined in the context of the 2008/09 financial crisis. In this book James shares his tried and tested techniques and provides the latest and most cutting edge tools you will need to deploy the value approach successfully. It provides you with the tools to start thinking in a different fashion about the way in which you invest, introducing the ways of over-riding the emotional distractions that will bedevil the pursuit of a value approach and ultimately think and act differently from the herd.

It has long been recognized that most standard of living increases are associated with advances in technology, not the accumulation of capital. Yet it has also become clear that what truly separates developed from less developed countries is not just a gap in resources or output but a gap in knowledge. In fact, the pace at which developing countries grow is largely determined by the pace at which they close that gap. Therefore, how countries learn and become more productive

is key to understanding how they grow and develop, especially over the long term. In *Creating a Learning Society*, Joseph E. Stiglitz and Bruce C. Greenwald spell out the implications of this insight for both economic theory and policy. Taking as a starting point Kenneth J. Arrow's 1962 paper "Learning by Doing," they explain why the production of knowledge differs from that of other goods and why market economies alone are typically not efficient in the production and transmission of knowledge. Closing knowledge gaps, or helping laggards learn, is central to growth and development. Combining technical economic analysis with accessible prose, Stiglitz and Greenwald provide new models of endogenous growth, updating the received thinking about global policy and trade regimes. They show how well-designed government trade and industrial policies can help create a learning society; explain how poorly designed intellectual property regimes can retard learning; demonstrate how virtually every government policy has effects, both positive and negative, on learning; and they argue that policymakers need to be cognizant of these effects. They provocatively show why many standard policy prescriptions, especially associated with neoliberal doctrines focusing on static resource allocations, impede learning and explain why free trade may lead to stagnation, while broad based industrial protection and exchange rate interventions may bring benefits, not just to the industrial sector, but to the entire economy. The volume concludes with brief commentaries from Philippe Aghion and Michael Woodford, as well as from Nobel Laureates Kenneth Arrow and Robert Solow.

*Accounting for Value* teaches investors and analysts how to handle accounting in evaluating equity investments. The book's novel approach shows that valuation and accounting are much the same: valuation is actually a matter of accounting for value. Laying aside many of the tools of modern finance the cost-of-capital, the CAPM, and discounted cash flow analysis Stephen Penman returns to the common-sense principles that have long guided fundamental investing: price is what you pay but value is what you get; the risk in investing is the risk of paying too much; anchor on what you know rather than speculation; and beware of paying too much for speculative growth. Penman puts these ideas in touch with the quantification supplied by accounting, producing practical tools for the intelligent investor. Accounting for value provides protection from paying too much for a stock and clues the investor in to the likely return from buying growth. Strikingly, the analysis finesses the need to calculate a "cost-of-capital," which often frustrates the application of modern valuation techniques. Accounting for value recasts "value" versus "growth" investing and explains such curiosities as why earnings-to-price and book-to-price ratios predict stock returns. By the end of the book, Penman has the intelligent investor thinking like an intelligent accountant, better equipped to handle the bubbles and crashes of our time. For accounting regulators, Penman also prescribes a formula for intelligent accounting reform, engaging with such controversial issues as fair value accounting.

My personal goal is to help people reach their financial goals. One way of doing that is through investing education. The book is my attempt to help with the development of a strong investing mindset and skillset to help you make better investment decisions. There is a gap in the value investing world. Benjamin Graham published *The Intelligent Investor* in 1949 with several subsequent editions up to 1972, while Seth Klarman published *Margin of Safety* in 1991. With more than 50 years since Graham published his masterpiece and almost 30 since Klarman's, there was the need for a contemporary book to account for all the changes in the financial environment we live in. *Modern Value Investing* book does exactly that, in 4 parts. Part 1 discusses the most important psychological traits a successful investor should have. Part 2 describes 25 tools that help with investment analysis. Part 3 applies those tools on an example. Part 4 is food for investing thought as it discusses modern approaches to investing. Approaches range from an all-weather portfolio strategy to hyperbolic discounting and others you can take advantage of when the time is right.

Two experienced and visionary authors show how institutions and individuals can go beyond conventional and sustainable investing to address complex problems such as income inequality and climate change on a deep, systemic level. It's time for a new way to think about investing, one that can contend with the complex challenges we face in the 21st century. Investment today has evolved from the basic, conventional approach of the 1950s. Investors have since recognized the importance of sustainable investment and have begun considering environmental and social factors. Yet the complexity of the times forces us to recognize and transition to a third stage of investment practice: system-level investing. In this paradigm-shifting book, William Burckart and Steve Lydenberg show how system-level investors support and enhance the health and stability of the social, financial, and environmental systems on which they depend for long-term returns. They preserve and strengthen these fundamental systems while still generating competitive or otherwise acceptable performance. This book is for those investors who believe in that transition. They may be institutions, large or small, concerned about the long-term stability of the environment and society. They may be individual investors who want their children and grandchildren to inherit a just and sustainable world. Whoever they may be, Burckart and Lydenberg show them the what, why, and how of system-level investment in this book: what it means to manage system-level risks and rewards, why it is imperative to do so now, and how to integrate this new way of thinking into their current practice. The economic climate is ripe for another golden age of shareholder activism. *Deep Value: Why Activist Investors and Other Contrarians Battle for Control of Losing Corporations* is a must-read exploration of deep value investment strategy, describing the evolution of the theories of valuation and shareholder activism from Graham to Icahn and beyond. The book combines engaging anecdotes with industry research to illustrate the principles and methods of this complex strategy, and explains the reasoning behind seemingly incomprehensible activist maneuvers. Written by an active value investor, *Deep Value* provides an insider's perspective on shareholder activist strategies in a format accessible to both professional investors and laypeople. The *Deep Value* investment philosophy as described by Graham initially identified

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targets by their discount to liquidation value. This approach was extremely effective, but those opportunities are few and far between in the modern market, forcing activists to adapt. Current activists assess value from a much broader palate, and exploit a much wider range of tools to achieve their goals. Deep Value enumerates and expands upon the resources and strategies available to value investors today, and describes how the economic climate is allowing value investing to re-emerge. Topics include: Target identification, and determining the most advantageous ends Strategies and tactics of effective activism Unseating management and fomenting change Eyeing conditions for the next M&A boom Activist hedge funds have been quiet since the early 2000s, but economic conditions, shareholder sentiment, and available opportunities are creating a fertile environment for another golden age of activism. Deep Value: Why Activist Investors and Other Contrarians Battle for Control of Losing Corporations provides the in-depth information investors need to get up to speed before getting left behind. Says Bill Ackman of Pershing Square Capital Management about The Art of Value Investing: "I learned the investment business largely from the work and thinking of other investors. The Art of Value Investing is a thoughtfully organized compilation of some of the best investment insights I have ever read. Read this book with care. It will be one of the highest-return investments you will ever make." Based on interviews with the world's most-successful value investors, The Art of Value Investing offers a comprehensive set of answers to the questions every equity money manager should have thought through clearly before holding himself or herself out as a worthy steward of other people's money. What market inefficiencies will I try to exploit? How will I generate ideas? What will be my geographic focus? What analytical edge will I hope to have? What valuation methodologies will I use? What time horizon will I typically employ? How many stocks will I own? How specifically will I decide to buy or sell? Will I hedge, and how? How will I keep my emotions from getting the best of me? Who should read The Art of Value Investing? It is as vital a resource for the just starting out investor as for the sophisticated professional one. The former will find a comprehensive guidebook for defining a sound investment strategy from A-to-Z; the latter will find all aspects of his or her existing practice challenged or reconfirmed by the provocative thinking of their most-successful peers. It also is a must read for any investor – institutional or individual – charged with choosing the best managers for the money they are allocating to equities. Choosing the right managers requires knowing all the right questions to ask as well as the answers worthy of respect and attention – both of which are delivered in The Art of Value Investing.

"Teaches essential accounting terminology and techniques that serious stock investors need to know." -- Preface

This is the official WORKBOOK (ISBN# 9781304802804) designed to be used along with the best-selling TEXTBOOK (ISBN# 9781300973959, sold separately), and is being used at accredited colleges, business schools, & universities across America! Foreword written by Peter Buffett, son of billionaire value investor Warren Buffett. This WORKBOOK is packed with hundreds of specialized questions designed to help you to increase your value investing knowledge, abilities, and performance! Learn how to identify high-quality businesses, successfully screen stocks, read financial statements, and perform intrinsic valuations! BONUS: Includes 40 updated intrinsic valuations, and even a new Case Study to sharpen your investing skills!

Bruce Greenwald, one of the nation's leading business professors, presents a new and simplified approach to strategy that cuts through much of the fog that has surrounded the subject. Based on his hugely popular course at Columbia Business School, Greenwald and his coauthor, Judd Kahn, offer an easy-to-follow method for understanding the competitive structure of your industry and developing an appropriate strategy for your specific position. Over the last two decades, the conventional approach to strategy has become frustratingly complex. It's easy to get lost in a sophisticated model of your competitors, suppliers, buyers, substitutes, and other players, while losing sight

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of the big question: Are there barriers to entry that allow you to do things that other firms cannot?

A detailed guide to overcoming the most frequently encountered psychological pitfalls of investing Bias, emotion, and overconfidence are just three of the many behavioral traits that can lead investors to lose money or achieve lower returns. Behavioral finance, which recognizes that there is a psychological element to all investor decision-making, can help you overcome this obstacle. In *The Little Book of Behavioral Investing*, expert James Montier takes you through some of the most important behavioral challenges faced by investors. Montier reveals the most common psychological barriers, clearly showing how emotion, overconfidence, and a multitude of other behavioral traits, can affect investment decision-making. Offers time-tested ways to identify and avoid the pitfalls of investor bias Author James Montier is one of the world's foremost behavioral analysts Discusses how to learn from our investment mistakes instead of repeating them Explores the behavioral principles that will allow you to maintain a successful investment portfolio Written in a straightforward and accessible style, *The Little Book of Behavioral Investing* will enable you to identify and eliminate behavioral traits that can hinder your investment endeavors and show you how to go about achieving superior returns in the process. Praise for *The Little Book Of Behavioral Investing* "The Little Book of Behavioral Investing is an important book for anyone who is interested in understanding the ways that human nature and financial markets interact." —Dan Ariely, James B. Duke Professor of Behavioral Economics, Duke University, and author of *Predictably Irrational* "In investing, success means being on the right side of most trades. No book provides a better starting point toward that goal than this one." —Bruce Greenwald, Robert Heilbrunn Professor of Finance and Asset Management, Columbia Business School "'Know thyself.' Overcoming human instinct is key to becoming a better investor. You would be irrational if you did not read this book." —Edward Bonham-Carter, Chief Executive and Chief Investment Officer, Jupiter Asset Management "There is not an investor anywhere who wouldn't profit from reading this book." —Jeff Hochman, Director of Technical Strategy, Fidelity Investment Services Limited "James Montier gives us a very accessible version of why we as investors are so predictably irrational, and a guide to help us channel our 'Inner Spock' to make better investment decisions. Bravo!" —John Mauldin, President, Millennium Wave Investments

The individual investor's comprehensive guide to momentum investing *Quantitative Momentum* brings momentum investing out of Wall Street and into the hands of individual investors. In his last book, *Quantitative Value*, author Wes Gray brought systematic value strategy from the hedge funds to the masses; in this book, he does the same for momentum investing, the system that has been shown to beat the market and regularly enriches the coffers of Wall Street's most sophisticated investors. First, you'll learn what momentum investing is not: it's not 'growth' investing, nor is it an esoteric academic concept. You may have seen it used for asset allocation, but this book details the ways in which momentum stands on its own as a stock selection strategy, and gives you the expert insight you need to make it work for you. You'll dig into its behavioral psychology roots, and discover the key tactics that are bringing both institutional and individual investors flocking into the momentum fold. Systematic investment strategies always seem to look good on paper, but many fall down in practice. Momentum investing is one of the few systematic strategies with legs, withstanding the test of time and the rigor of academic investigation. This book provides invaluable guidance on constructing your own momentum strategy from the ground up. Learn what momentum is and is not Discover how momentum can beat the market Take momentum beyond asset allocation into stock selection Access the tools that ease DIY implementation The large Wall Street hedge funds tend to portray themselves as the sophisticated elite, but momentum investing allows you to 'borrow' one of their top strategies to enrich your own portfolio. *Quantitative Momentum* is the individual investor's guide to boosting market success with a robust momentum strategy.

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Value Investing From Graham to Buffett and Beyond John Wiley & Sons

Explains financial analysis techniques, shows how to interpret financial statements, and discusses the analysis of fixed-income securities and the valuation of stocks

A NEW YORK TIMES, WALL STREET JOURNAL, AND USA TODAY BESTSELLER The legendary investor shows how to identify and master the cycles that govern the markets. We all know markets rise and fall, but when should you pull out, and when should you stay in? The answer is never black or white, but is best reached through a keen understanding of the reasons behind the rhythm of cycles. Confidence about where we are in a cycle comes when you learn the patterns of ups and downs that influence not just economics, markets, and companies, but also human psychology and the investing behaviors that result. If you study past cycles, understand their origins and remain alert for the next one, you will become keenly attuned to the investment environment as it changes. You'll be aware and prepared while others get blindsided by unexpected events or fall victim to emotions like fear and greed. By following Marks's insights—drawn in part from his iconic memos over the years to Oaktree's clients—you can master these recurring patterns to have the opportunity to improve your results.

Since Benjamin Graham fathered value investing in the 1930s, the method of analysis has spawned a large number of highly successful investors, such as Graham's own former student and employee, Warren Buffett, who is regarded as one of the most successful investors of modern times. Over the years, numerous books have been published on Benjamin Graham's approach. Most of these books present different interpretations of value investing and are generally introductory based. Until now, there has not been an advanced hands-on guide for investors and executives who may want to apply the powerful value investing discipline outside of stocks and bonds. Applied Value Investing takes the same time-proven approach Graham introduced with David Dodd in their 1934 masterpiece, *Security Analysis*, and extends it in a variety of unique and practical ways—including mergers and acquisitions, alternative investments, and financial strategy. This in-depth guide shows financially sophisticated readers how to use value investing in a macroinvesting framework and how to apply it to the emerging area of super catastrophe valuation. It illustrates how to put value investing to use with case studies on: Eddie Lampert's acquisition of Sears Warren Buffett's acquisitions of GEICO and General Reinsurance Corporation The recent "new economy" boom and bust, and its aftermath The underwriting of the Pepsi Play for a Billion sweepstakes Applied Value Investing also demonstrates how to incorporate the cornerstones of valuation into an integrated business framework that can be used to assess and manage a franchise (or a firm operating with a sustainable competitive advantage). In addition to its cutting-edge applications of value investing principles, Applied Value Investing sets itself apart by drawing on material published in leading academic journals to form the

foundation of its presentation. However, value investing is inherently practical, and this comprehensive resource provides helpful guidance for successfully implementing value investing strategies in the real world. To profit like the masters you have to think like them. Applied Value Investing can open new doors to value creating opportunities.

A strategy to profit when markets are range bound—which is half of the time One of the most significant challenges facing today's active investor is how to make money during the times when markets are going nowhere. Bookshelves are groaning under the weight of titles written on investment strategy in bull markets, but there is little guidance on how to invest in range bound markets. In this book, author and respected investment portfolio manager Vitaliy Katsenelson makes a convincing case for range-bound market conditions and offers readers a practical strategy for proactive investing that improves profits. This guide provides investors with the know-how to modify the traditional, fundamentally driven strategies that they have become so accustomed to using in bull markets, so that they can work in range bound markets. It offers new approaches to margin of safety and presents terrific insights into buy and sell disciplines, international investing, "Quality, Valuation, and Growth" framework, and much more. Vitaliy Katsenelson, CFA (Denver, CO) has been involved with the investment industry since 1994. He is a portfolio manager with Investment Management Associates where he co-manages institutional and personal assets utilizing fundamental analysis. Katsenelson is a member of the CFA Institute, has served on the board of CFA Society of Colorado, and is also on the board of Retirement Investment Institute. Vitaliy is an adjunct faculty member at the University of Colorado at Denver - Graduate School of Business. He is also a regular contributor to the Financial Times, The Motley Fool, and Minyanville.com. Expectations Investing is well worth picking up. -Financial Executive Expectations Investing offers a fundamentally new alternative for identifying value-price gaps, built around a deceptively simple and obvious tool: a company's stock price. The authors walk readers step-by-step through their breakthrough method, revealing how portfolio managers, security analysts, investment advisors, and individual investors can more accurately evaluate established and "new economy" stocks alike-and translate shareholder value from theory to reality. AUTHORBIO: Alfred Rappaport directs Shareholder Value Research for L.E.K. Consulting and is a Professor Emeritus at Northwestern's Kellogg School. Michael J. Mauboussin is Credit Suisse First Boston's Chief U.S. Investment Strategist and an adjunct professor at Columbia University.

There are many ways to make money in today's market, but the one strategy that has truly proven itself over the years is value investing. Now, with The Little Book of Value Investing, Christopher Browne shows you how to use this wealth-building strategy to successfully buy bargain stocks around the world.

Want to follow in Warren Buffett's investing footprints? Value Investing For Dummies, 2nd Edition, explains what value

investing is and how to incorporate it into your overall investment strategy. It presents a simple, straightforward way to apply proven investment principles, spot good deals, and produce extraordinary returns. This plain-English guide reveals the secrets of how to value stocks, decide when the price is right, and make your move. You'll find out why a good deal is a good deal, no matter what the bulls and bears say, get tips in investing during jittery times, and understand how to detect hidden agendas in financial reports. And, you'll uncover the keys to identifying the truly good businesses with enduring and growing value that continually outperform both their competition and the market as a whole. Discover how to: Understand financial investments View markets like a value investor Assess a company's value Make use of value investing resources Incorporate fundamentals and intangibles Make the most of funds, REITs, and ETFs Develop your own investing style Figure out what a financial statement is really telling you Decipher earnings and cash-flow statements Detect irrational exuberance in company publications Make a value judgment and decide when to buy Complete with helpful lists of the telltale signs of value and "unvalue," as well as the habits of highly successful value investors, *Value Investing For Dummies, 2nd Edition*, could be the smartest investment you'll ever make!

From the "guru to Wall Street's gurus" comes the fundamental techniques of value investing and their applications Bruce Greenwald is one of the leading authorities on value investing. Some of the savviest people on Wall Street have taken his Columbia Business School executive education course on the subject. Now this dynamic and popular teacher, with some colleagues, reveals the fundamental principles of value investing, the one investment technique that has proven itself consistently over time. After covering general techniques of value investing, the book proceeds to illustrate their applications through profiles of Warren Buffett, Michael Price, Mario Gabellio, and other successful value investors. A number of case studies highlight the techniques in practice. Bruce C. N. Greenwald (New York, NY) is the Robert Heilbrunn Professor of Finance and Asset Management at Columbia University. Judd Kahn, PhD (New York, NY), is a member of Morningside Value Investors. Paul D. Sonkin (New York, NY) is the investment manager of the Hummingbird Value Fund. Michael van Biema (New York, NY) is an Assistant Professor at the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University.

Let the market come to you *Deep Value Investing* by Jeroen Bos is an incredibly candid and revealing guide to the secrets of deep value investment. Written by an investor with a long and remarkable track record, it shares for the first time the ins and outs of finding high-potential undervalued stocks before anyone else. Deep value investing means finding companies that are genuine bargains that can pay back phenomenally over the long term. They are firms so cheap that even if they were to close tomorrow their assets would pay you out at a profit. But if they can turn things around, the rewards will be many times greater ... These were the favourite shares of Benjamin Graham, author of 'The Intelligent Investor'. Inspired by Graham's classic and with a long history

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of discovering these great value stocks - sometimes known as 'bargain issues' or 'netnets' - author and investor Jeroen Bos reveals: - how to use only publicly available information to discover these shares and filter the gold from the dross - everything he did when analysing, purchasing, monitoring and selling more than ten recent successful deep value investments - the complete philosophy behind deep value investing, and the ins and outs of this strategy in practice - what can go wrong and how to minimise the chances of it happening to you. Deep value investing has a better track record than almost any other approach to the market. Even better, it doesn't require minute and technical knowledge of a company, nor is it fixated on earnings or often-unreliable future projections. It's all about the balance sheet and patience. This makes it the perfect investing approach for those who want to see phenomenal stock market returns without wasting time or commission costs.

In 2005, Joel Greenblatt published a book that is already considered one of the classics of finance literature. In *The Little Book that Beats the Market*—a New York Times bestseller with 300,000 copies in print—Greenblatt explained how investors can outperform the popular market averages by simply and systematically applying a formula that seeks out good businesses when they are available at bargain prices. Now, with a new Introduction and Afterword for 2010, *The Little Book that Still Beats the Market* updates and expands upon the research findings from the original book. Included are data and analysis covering the recent financial crisis and model performance through the end of 2009. In a straightforward and accessible style, the book explores the basic principles of successful stock market investing and then reveals the author's time-tested formula that makes buying above average companies at below average prices automatic. Though the formula has been extensively tested and is a breakthrough in the academic and professional world, Greenblatt explains it using 6th grade math, plain language and humor. He shows how to use his method to beat both the market and professional managers by a wide margin. You'll also learn why success eludes almost all individual and professional investors, and why the formula will continue to work even after everyone "knows" it. While the formula may be simple, understanding why the formula works is the true key to success for investors. The book will take readers on a step-by-step journey so that they can learn the principles of value investing in a way that will provide them with a long term strategy that they can understand and stick with through both good and bad periods for the stock market. As the Wall Street Journal stated about the original edition, "Mr. Greenblatt...says his goal was to provide advice that, while sophisticated, could be understood and followed by his five children, ages 6 to 15. They are in luck. His 'Little Book' is one of the best, clearest guides to value investing out there."

Updated data and insights to help value investors address the realities of today's markets On the heels of recent stock market tumbles and deceptions, value investing--the staple of investing greats from Benjamin Graham to Warren Buffett--has roared back into the spotlight. *Value Investing Today* returns with a new edition, filled with updated information and advice to give investors the skills and knowledge to become successful value investors. Broader in scope than previous editions, this third edition offers fresh lessons investors can use to uncover stocks that are, for whatever reason, underpriced in relation to their value. Updates to this edition include: New chapters on the psychology of investing and corporate governance Expanded discussions on the importance

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The aim of value investing is to identify stocks that are undervalued and which can be expected to produce an above average return in the future. And the message from the history of investing is clear: if you successfully pursue a value investing strategy over the long term, you will earn an above average return on your portfolio. The goal of *The New Value Investing* is to help you identify undervalued stocks and teach you how to build your own successful value investing portfolio. Added to this, it is important to understand that value investing is inextricably linked with behavioral finance, and research advances in this area in recent years strengthen the case for value investing. The author explains how stock prices are determined by emotional crowds, how this leads to mispriced stocks and opportunities for the value investor, and how you can harness the insights of behavioral finance to improve your value investing approach. As you work through this book, the author shows how to follow the path from analysis of the economy, to the industry, to company financial statements, to creating a value range for a company's stock. You will learn: -- How to remove emotion from your investment process. -- The essential elements of portfolio construction. -- What a value investor should observe in the wider economy and the market. -- Where to find investment ideas. -- How to read a company's financial statements from a value investing perspective. -- Dividend valuation, earnings valuation and other valuation techniques. -- How to undertake a full valuation analysis, with two complete worked examples of stock valuation for real-life companies. -- What professional value investors at investment funds analyse and how they make their decisions. Value investing is within everyone's reach, so why doesn't everyone use it? The key is patience. The approach works over the long term if you stick with it and the result could be extra hundreds, thousands or millions in your portfolio at the end of your investment horizon.

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