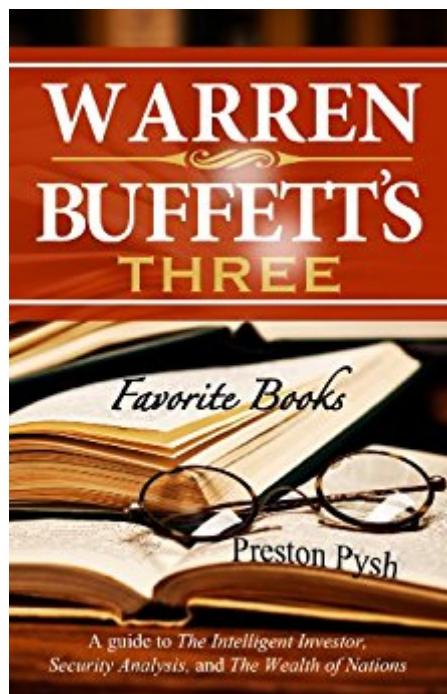


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Synopsis

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Even for someone familiar with the concepts discussed in the book, I found it refreshingly accessible and useful. I bought the Kindle version of this book, which comes with links to the author's webpage that includes other learning aids. I highly recommend the book for the following reasons: 1. The technical concepts are accurately explained, so readers are getting an excellent discussion of basic finance and investing. 2. The style of the book is conversational (it covers complicated concepts such as bond value/interest rate relationships from the simple story of Billy's Lemonade Stand) and non-technical. 3. It marries the nuts and bolts of a business model with investing. It disabuses anyone from thinking of investing as another form of gambling. 4. The progression from simple to sophisticated concepts is well paced and with the online resources, forms a good self-study program. In the age of the television financial high priest whose claim to legitimacy is achieved by deepening the mystery of investing, Mr. Pysc has written a down-to-earth book that everyone who has a pension account, a college savings fund or brokerage account should read. At the very least, it would allow one to ask intelligent questions of our financial advisors.

Preston Pysh's Warren Buffett's Three Favorite Books is an excellent book. Regardless of what

stage you are in your investment journey, this is one to be added to your personal library. Here are three main points as to why:^{*} Easy to understand with explanations of theory and how it would apply to the real world.^{*} Main aspects of how to find intrinsic value of a company for someone with even a basic understanding of high school math would have a eureka moment. Further, it adds an extra dimension to your eventual portfolio, namely, the importance of bonds as well as how and when they should be part of your investment to generate even more wealth...after all - they are 'husband and wife.'^{*} And Most important, the strategies are proven. I mean the main points of the book are about Warren Buffett's 3 favorite books. I think Mr. Buffett has done well in investing..need I say more? I close off with a main point I learned from the book: Be a leader...be one of the few 'loan fishes!':)

I found this book very helpful. It provided some useful rules of thumb when pursuing a value-based strategy to investing. Much of the book was a rehash of what I learned in MBA school, but it's written in a manner that's easier to understand. My only complaint is that I'm having a hard time finding stocks that meet all the criteria listed in the book...

Great beginners book for someone wanting to wet their toes in stocks and value investing. I love how the author not only explains basic ideas and concepts to the reader, but also applies these concepts and ideas in a fictitious story about Billy and his lemonade stand. This really helped me better grasp these ideas. In addition, I watched the videos recommended on the authors website as I read this book which helped solidify these ideas even further. Thanks to this book, I have finally started my adventures in value investing for the first time.

I have finished read this book in 2 days weekend, and honestly, it's not about the price of the book (affordable), it's was the value of the book brought to me per price (for me, with out a doubt, is pretty low). I found nothing new or a stunning discover in the book. But I guest the purpose of the author is providing a concise understanding/education on investing in the "right way". Overall, for many fresh investor it may a good start, but I prefer Buffettology of Mary Buffett over this book for beginner. Except for the chapter about Adam Smith and "The Wealth of Nations", the book as it's clearly stated, limits but not fully decoded itself on the "cigarbutt approach" - Graham way , and missed a critical part of Fisher way - the part that made Buffett become the billionaire we know today

I have read the Security Analysis (multiple editions) and Intelligent Investor. They are classics. However, they are sometimes a bit dry to read. And reading those books and comprehending them take time. There is no shortcut to learning and I do not think this book even pretends to be a copycat of those books. Where this book really shines that it gives a very good (and actually pretty thorough) introduction to value investing. It is also very enjoyable to read - in fact, I cannot keep it down. There are free videos to boot. What's not to like? Do not expect any shortcut to make money, or suggestions on what securities to buy, or tips or tricks. This is not the book for that. But if you read this book, you will have an excellent introductory idea about what value investing is about and surely you can build on that. In fact, I will go so far as to recommend reading this book before you start reading Graham's works - I think doing so will help you understand Grahams book better. I am a software engineer working in the insurance industry and just finished my MBA corporate finance class. I am pretty well versed with financial analysis, investing and valuation. I learnt a few things from this book that helped me put things that were taught in my MBA class into perspective. I think the author did a phenomenal job with the book. The kindle version is only \$2.99 - but do not let the low price fool you, I would pay 10 times as much happily for a book of this caliber.

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