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*Investment Banks Hedge
Funds And Private
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A comprehensive guide to alternative
investments and a valuable study

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companion for the CFA, CAIA, FRM and other professional examinations that include hedge fund investing The 2nd Edition offers new material related to portfolio financing, how funds are sold, liquid alternatives, and the challenges faced when trying to value

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hedge fund management companies. This edition includes updated power point slides, and a companion workbook with an updated set of end of chapter problems and a revised set of over 150 test bank questions. Hedge Fund Investing is a complete guide to

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alternative investments for students and professionals alike. Written to align with the CAIA curriculum, this book is much more than just an exam preparation resource—it's a fully comprehensive guide to hedge fund investing in today's market, designed to

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provide professionals with the deep understanding they need to operate effectively. Broad coverage under the alternative investment umbrella includes discussion about hedge funds, derivatives, investment banking, and commercial banking, with specific

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guidance toward trading, strategy, portfolio management, performance metrics, due diligence, and more. A full set of ancillary materials helps bring this book into the classroom, and provides rigorous reinforcement of the material presented in the text.

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Alternative investment expertise has become central to the asset management and institutional investment community. This book facilitates clear understanding of the intricacies of the field and guides you through the practical skills needed to

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successfully navigate this diverse set of asset classes. Recognize hedge fund trends, flows, and characteristics
Examine major hedge fund strategies and how they interact Learn the technical side of financing, settlement, and clearance Measure fund

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performance and optimize contributing factors Hedge funds and other alternative investments are known for their high reward, but they also come with significant risk. The investment professional's role is to minimize these risks while maximizing reward, but the

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nuanced nature of these assets dramatically complicates the task. Hedge Fund Investing details every aspect to give you the deep and instinctual understanding you need to operate effectively within the alternative investment sphere.

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ABOUT THE BOOK Ah, yes: the industry group vs. product group debate. Just like the debate over cardio vs. strength training, models vs. bottles, and boutiques vs. bulge brackets, there's so much fervor on both sides that you'd almost think war was about

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to break out. Actually, I lied: it's not quite that heated, but let's dive right into the debate and see what the arguments for both sides are. Say What? Product groups always work on a specific deal type, such as M&A or debt, across all different industries -

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examples include: ->Mergers & Acquisitions ->Equity Capital Markets ->Debt Capital Markets ->Leveraged Finance ->Restructuring So if you're in the M&A group, you'll always work on acquisitions of other companies across all industries and you'll build so many

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merger models that you may get Excel burned into your retina. With industry groups, by contrast, you work within one industry but on many different types of deals - equity, debt, M&A, and so on. Examples include: ->Healthcare ->Natural Resources (Oil & Gas and

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Mining) ->Technology, Media &
Telecommunications (TMT)
->Financial Institutions Group (FIG)
->Industrials ->Real Estate Investment
Banking Pretty simple, right? A False
Dichotomy Except that this division is
wrong - or at least not 100% accurate.

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There are several sub-divisions of groups at a bank: 1.) Origination - These groups market and pitch for new clients, mostly for financings. 2.) Advisory - You advise companies on buying other companies. M&A. Gordon Gekko. 3.) Coverage - You do both

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origination and advisory work here, but you're focused on a specific sector such as industrials. When most people talk about "industry groups," they're referring to coverage groups. So there's more to it than the industry vs. product group distinction, and the notion that

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industry groups are 100% marketing
and product groups are 100% execution
is wrong. EXCERPT FROM THE
BOOK Restructuring: The Hottest
Group In A Cooling Economy
Whenever the economy starts sinking
faster than the Titanic, you start to hear

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about Restructuring and Distressed M&A all the time. Sure, everyone else is getting fired - but if you go work in one of those groups, you're guaranteed a higher bonus even as the broader market sinks, right? Maybe, maybe not - so let's take a look at what you

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actually do in a Restructuring group, how you break in, and what you do next. A Day in the Life So what do Restructuring bankers actually do, and how does it differ from other what other investment bankers do? The main difference is that Restructuring bankers

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work with distressed companies - businesses that are either going bankrupt, getting out of bankruptcy, or in the midst of bankruptcy. When a company's business suffers and it starts heading down the path of bankruptcy, its creditors - anyone that has lent it

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money, whether banks, hedge funds or other institutions - immediately take notice. A Restructuring group might be hired by a company to negotiate with its creditors and get the best deal possible, usually in the form of forgiven debt. Or they might advise a company on how

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best to restructure its current debt obligations either to get out of bankruptcy or to avoid it in the first place. Another big difference is that Restructuring bankers must work within a legal framework - the Bankruptcy Code - and hence must

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have a more in-depth legal understanding than other bankers. Buy the book to read more! CHAPTER OUTLINE Introduction + Industry Groups vs. Product Groups: Got Exit Opps? Mergers & Acquisitions + Mergers & Acquisitions: What You Do

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Every Day ...and much more

In one word: egregious. Damn It Feels Good to Be a Banker is a Wall Street epic, a war cry for the masses of young professionals behind desks at Investment Banks, Hedge Funds, and Private Equity shops around the world.

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With chapters like "No. We do not have any 'hot stock tips' for you," "Mergers are a girl's best friend," and "Georgetown I wouldn't let my maids' kids go there," the book captures the true essence of being in high finance. DIFGTBAB thematically walks through

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Wall Street culture, pointing out its intricacies: the bushleagueness of a Men's Warehouse suit or squared-toe shoes, the power of 80s pop, and the importance of Microsoft Excel shortcut keys as related to ever being able to have any significant global impact. The

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book features various, vivid illustrations of Bankers in their natural state (ballin'), and, in true Book 2.0 fashion, numerous, insightful comments from actual readers of the widely popular website LeveragedSellOut.com. Thorough and well-executed, it's lens

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into the heart of an often
misunderstood, unfairly stereotyped
subset of our society. The
view--breathhtaking. Reader Responses
"After reading this clueless propaganda,
I strongly believe that you are a racist,
misogynist jerk. FYI, Size 6 is not fat."

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--Banker Chick "Strong to very strong."

--John Carney, Editor-In-Chief,
Dealbreaker.com "I used to feel pretty
good about making \$200K/year."

--Poor person

Investment Banking, UNIVERSITY
EDITION is a highly accessible and

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authoritative book written by investment bankers that explains how to perform the valuation work at the core of the financial world. This body of work builds on Rosenbaum and Pearl's combined 30+ years of experience on a multitude of transactions, as well as

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input received from numerous investment bankers, investment professionals at private equity firms and hedge funds, attorneys, corporate executives, peer authors, and university professors. This book fills a noticeable gap in contemporary finance literature,

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which tends to focus on theory rather than practical application. It focuses on the primary valuation methodologies currently used on Wall Street—comparable companies, precedent transactions, DCF, and LBO analysis—as well as M&A analysis. The

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ability to perform these methodologies is especially critical for those students aspiring to gain full-time positions at investment banks, private equity firms, or hedge funds. This is the book Rosenbaum and Pearl wish had existed when we were trying to break into Wall

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Street. Written to reflect today's dynamic market conditions, Investment Banking, UNIVERSITY EDITION skillfully: Introduces students to the primary valuation methodologies currently used on Wall Street Uses a step-by-step how-to approach for each

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methodology and builds a chronological knowledge base Defines key terms, financial concepts, and processes throughout Provides a comprehensive overview of the fundamentals of LBOs and an organized M&A sale process Presents new coverage of M&A buy-

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side analytical tools—which includes both qualitative aspects, such as buyer motivations and strategies, along with technical financial and valuation assessment tools Includes a comprehensive merger consequences analysis, including accretion/(dilution)

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and balance sheet effects Contains
challenging end-of-chapter questions to
reinforce concepts covered A perfect
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corporate finance used in investment
banking and professional investing, this

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How to Be an Investment Banker

What They Are, What They Do, Their
Risks, Their Advantages

The New Paradigm by Stowell, David

A Comprehensive Overview

Hedge Fund Activism

When Prime Brokers Fail

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In *Asymmetric Returns*, financial expert Alexander Ineichen elevates the critical discussion about alpha versus beta and absolute returns versus relative returns. He argues that controlling downside volatility is a key element in asset management if sustainable positive compounding of

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capital and financial survival are major objectives. Achieving sustainable positive absolute returns are the result of taking and managing risk wisely, that is, an active risk management process where risk is defined in absolute terms and changes in the market place are accounted for. The

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result of an active risk management process-when successful-is an asymmetric return profile, that is, more and higher returns on the upside and fewer and lower returns on the downside. Ineichen claims that achieving Asymmetric Returns is the future of active asset management.

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Alexander M. Ineichen, CFA, CAIA, is Managing Director and Senior Investment Officer for the Alternative Investment Solutions team, a key provider within Alternative and Quantitative Investments, itself a business within UBS Global Asset Management. He is also on the Board

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of Directors of the Chartered
Alternative Investment Analyst
Association (CAIAA). Ineichen is the
author of the two UBS research
publications In Search of
Alpha—Investing in Hedge Funds
(October 2000) and The Search for
Alpha Continues—Do Fund of Hedge

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Funds Add Value? (September 2001). As of 2006 these two reports were the most often printed research papers in the documented history of UBS. He is also author of the widely popular Absolute Returns—The Risk and Opportunities of Hedge Fund Investing, also published by John

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One of the fastest growing investment sectors ever seen, hedge funds are considered by many to be exotic and inaccessible. This book provides an intensive learning experience, defining hedge funds, explaining hedge fund strategies while offering both

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process. It features an overview of investment banking and careers in the field, followed by chapters on the core accounting and finance skills that make up the necessary framework for success as a junior investment banker. The book then moves on to address the kind of specific technical interview

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and recruiting questions that students will encounter in the job search process, making this the ideal resource for anyone who wants to enter the field. The ideal test prep resource for undergraduates and MBA students trying to break into investment banking Based on author

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Andrew Gutmann's proprietary 24 to 30-hour course Features powerful learning tools, including sample interview questions and answers and online resources For anyone who wants to break into investment banking, How to Be an Investment Banker is the perfect career-making

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Written by the Founder and CEO of the prestigious New York School of Finance, this book schools you in the fundamental tools for accurately assessing the soundness of a stock investment. Built around a full-length case study of Wal-Mart, it shows you

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how to perform an in-depth analysis of that company's financial standing, walking you through all the steps of developing a sophisticated financial model as done by professional Wall Street analysts. You will construct a full scale financial model and valuation step-by-step as you page through the

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book. When we ran this analysis in January of 2012, we estimated the stock was undervalued. Since the first run of the analysis, the stock has increased 35 percent. Re-evaluating Wal-Mart 9months later, we will step through the techniques utilized by Wall Street analysts to build models on and

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properly value business entities. Step-by-step financial modeling - taught using downloadable Wall Street models, you will construct the model step by step as you page through the book. Hot keys and explicit Excel instructions aid even the novice excel modeler. Model built complete with

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Income Statement, Cash Flow Statement, Balance Sheet, Balance Sheet Balancing Techniques, Depreciation Schedule (complete with accelerating depreciation and deferring taxes), working capital schedule, debt schedule, handling circular references, and automatic

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debt pay downs. Illustrative concepts including detailing model flows help aid in conceptual understanding.

Concepts are reiterated and honed, perfect for a novice yet detailed enough for a professional. Model built direct from Wal-Mart public filings, searching through notes, performing

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research, and illustrating techniques to formulate projections. Includes in-depth coverage of valuation techniques commonly used by Wall Street professionals. Illustrative comparable company analyses - built the right way, direct from historical financials, calculating LTM (Last

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Twelve Month) data, calendarization, and properly smoothing EBITDA and Net Income. Precedent transactions analysis - detailing how to extract proper metrics from relevant proxy statements Discounted cash flow analysis - simplifying and illustrating how a DCF is utilized, how unlevered

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free cash flow is derived, and the meaning of weighted average cost of capital (WACC) Step-by-step we will come up with a valuation on Wal-Mart Chapter end questions, practice models, additional case studies and common interview questions (found in the companion website) help solidify

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the techniques honed in the book;
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Hedge Fund Investing
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Behind the Lines in the Struggle that
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The Unheeded Risk to Hedge Funds,
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Characteristics, Strategies and
Aspects of Hedge Funds
A Review

*Master's Thesis from the
year 2006 in the subject
Business economics - Law,*

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*grade: A- (German: Sehr Gut
1,5), University of
Frankfurt (Main) (The
Institute for Law and
Finance), course: LL.M.
(Finance), 0 entries in the
bibliography, language:
English, abstract: This*

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paper investigates 'activist investing' as adopted by some institutional investors and hedge funds, and explores the resulting impact on the decision-making and corporate governance processes of the

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companies in which they invest. Firstly, it suggests that although activist investing has become something of a fad and its benefit to firm performance is still disputed, investors' attitudes have

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changed and acceptance of the strategy is growing. Secondly, it posits that hedge funds, in keeping with their respective financial size and available resources will continue to apply this strategy with three key

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objectives in mind, namely:

- (i) To unlock value for short-term profit gains;*
- (ii) To support a quasi-long-only medium-term (circa. 7 years) investment diversification strategy;*
- (iii) To acquire businesses*

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*for the building of
conglomerate industrial
groups of companies, i.e.
forging "King Cong" funds.
For a more thorough
introduction to hedge funds
in general, readers are
invited to read my earlier*

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study titled: "The Challenge of reigning-in Hedge Funds through Regulation and the Need to improve Disclosure Requirements." the latter looks at: 1.Lack of transparency as a key feature of hedge fund

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*investment 2. Benchmarking
and Performance Measurement
error 3. Risk management
challenge presented by
investing in hedge funds
4. Management Fees and their
relation to performance and
risk 5. Index funds & Fund of*

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*funds and their
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over hedge funds and other
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*investment bank Bear Stearns
that two of their hedge
funds High-Grade Structured
Credit Enhanced Leverage
Fund and High-Grade
Structured Credit Fund had
become nearly worthless, the
discussion about hedge funds*

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was newly rekindled. The funds were mainly invested in the market for mortgages loans to debtors with a medium or low degree of credit worthiness, the so called sub prime lending. They traded with

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collateralized debt obligations (CDO), which bunch the risk of those loans. Due to the decline in prices of properties and the increase in interest rate debtors got into trouble. Therefore the CDOs lost

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worth and the funds became bankrupt. Even if that is very problematic for the investors and the investment bank some economists think, that there could occur bigger problems. Meanwhile there are rumours that other

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funds got into trouble and economists worry that they could destabilize the whole financial system, due to their close relations to other financial institutions. Banks, in particular, which financed

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the funds, are in danger of being affected. Whether this small crisis will spread or not can actually not be answered. In the next days and months that remains to be seen. But for sure the discussion about hedge funds

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will be renewed. Therefore this essay will deal with that complicated topic. It is tried to explain what hedge funds are and how they work. For this purpose, first of all a proper definition for hedge funds

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is given. Secondly, the origin of hedge funds will be described and then the typical characteristics will be elaborated. Next, there is a short overview of the common strategies and about the development of hedge

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*funds given. In the last
Here is a chapter from
Investment Banking
Explained, which provides a
clear overview of this
complex industry. It covers
the history, key terms,
structures, and strategies*

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*of investment banking and
breaks the business down
into its respective
specialties--from traders,
brokers, and analysts to
relationship managers,
hedgers, and retirement
planners--illustrating how*

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each contributes to the industry as a whole. This comprehensive guide examines the operations of the world's most successful firms, as well as explains how investment banks are forging their international

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strategies.

Man learnt to invest a long time ago, but investment banking has a relatively short history. It wasn't until the Dutch East India Company, VOC, started issuing bonds and shares of

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stock to the general public that investment banking saw the light of the day. But since then, the services provided by investment banks has grown exponentially and it is today considered to be one of the most lucrative

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segments of financial institutions. Investment banking is different from commercial or retail banks in the fact that they do not take deposits. But this is not the only difference, there are other things that

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make investment banking unlike any other form of banking. There are a number of functions performed by investment banks. Investment bankers in the U.S. must be a licensed broker-dealer and they must follow the rules

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and regulations laid down by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) and Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA). Knowing the history of investment banking, the manner in which it has

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evolved over the period of time and the different services that it offers can help anyone who wants to be an investment banker or who is interested in investment banking.

Investment Banking

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*Explained: An Insider's
Guide to the Industry
Outlines and Highlights for
an Introduction to
Investment Banks, Hedge
Funds, and Private Equity
Valuation, Leveraged
Buyouts, and Mergers and*

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Acquisitions

*An Insider's Guide to the
Industry*

*Business Structure and
Operations*

Hedged Out

**This description of the
symbiotic relationships**

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among investment banks, hedge funds, and private equity firms shows students how firms simultaneously compete and cooperate. The author has captured the ways these firms are

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reinventing themselves in the post-crash regulatory environment and, through ten extensive cases, the ways in which they are increasing their power and influence. Emphasizes the

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needs for capital, sources of capital, and the process of getting capital to those who need it. Integrates into the chapters ten cases about recent transactions, along with case notes and

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**questions Accompanies
cases with spreadsheets for
readers to create their own
analytical frameworks and
consider choices and
opportunities.
Insider guidance to the**

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**modern world of investment
banking today In
Investment Banking
Explained, Wharton
professor and global
financier Michel Fleuriet
provides a complete**

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**overview of investment
banking in its modern form;
defines key terms;
identifies structures,
strategies, and operational
aspects; and analyzes the
strategy in each of the main**

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**functional areas of an
investment bank.**

**A shadow bank is a non-
depository financial
institution that provides
services similar to
traditional commercial**

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banks but operates under exemptions from normal banking regulations.

Investment banks, private equity and hedge funds are examples of a few types of shadow banks. They create

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**debt and equity capital
across the global financial
system. The highest level of
financial expertise and
sophistication is captured
by shadow banks...
expertise that affords these**

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**institutions the ability to
not only structure
investments that
outperform anything
available to the public, but
more importantly, to create
almost infinite capital at**

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will. Over the past half century, shadow bank's esoteric expertise has fueled the explosive growth of the financial services industry that has corrupted the principles of free

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markets through regulatory capture and the Federal Reserve itself. Ben Summers provides you the power of shadow banks to use for good. As our economy evolves,

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**private equity groups,
hedge funds, and
investment banks compete
and cooperate in different
ways. Investment Banks,
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its Fourth Edition, provides a real-world view of the fast-evolving field, reviewing and analysing recent innovations and developments. The text captures the actual work of

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**bankers and professional
investors, providing readers
with templates for real
transactions. It provides
insight on how investment
banks, hedge funds and
private equity firms provide**

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**services to each other,
while creating
opportunities for
corporations and investors
to raise capital, invest,
hedge, finance, acquire,
divest and risk manage. For**

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**each type of institution, the
business model,
organizational structure,
products, challenges,
regulatory issues and profit
making opportunities are
explained. In addition,**

specific transactions are analysed to make clear how advisory services, financings, investments and trades produce profits or losses, and which types of risks are most commonly

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taken by each type of institution. Importantly, the linkage of investment banks, hedge funds and private equity to corporations, governments and individuals is

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described, enabling the reader to more clearly understand how these organizations impact them and how their products and services can be best utilized. Integrates case

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create real world
applications of chapter
teachings Employs
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considering choices,
opportunities and risks
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More Money Than God
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The dynamic environment of
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insights that illuminate the
post-2009 reinvention and
acclimation processes.
Through a broad view of the
ways these financial
institutions affect

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corporations, governments,
and individuals, Professor
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they will continue to
project their power and
influence. Emphasizes the
needs for capital, sources
of capital, and the process

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In 1990 hedge funds managed assets worth around \$39 billion. By mid-2007 that figure had grown to a staggering \$1.7 trillion.

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fees they charge. But the losses can be substantial too—as some discovered during the credit crunch market upheaval that started in summer 2007. Most people have heard of hedge funds but few are clear about what

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they are or what they do.
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all you need to know about
hedge funds in order to
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introduction, six chapters cover: Hedge fund taxonomy, The players, Fund-of-funds, Hedge fund regulation, Hedge funds: for or against, and The future of hedge funds. At the end of the book there is a glossary of terms used

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in association with hedge funds, together with a number of tables and charts showing hedge fund data over the years.

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advance their careers in this intensely competitive field. The recent financial regulation overhaul, including the Dodd-Frank legislation, is changing what investment banks do and how they do it, while the

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countries, as Brazil,
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account for a quarter of the
global economy Explains the
shift in the listing of
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In 1990 hedge funds managed some 39 billion of assets and were almost unknown. By 2008 that figure had grown to almost 2 trillion and hedge funds were being blamed by some

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for contributing to the credit crunch and demonised by others for their greed. The rise of the industry has created a new bunch of billionaires, who have made themselves

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rich by managing other people's money. Nowadays most people have heard the term 'hedge fund' but few are clear about what exactly a hedge fund is or what it does. This guide

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between two giants: the sellers, traditional commercial and investments banks; and the buyers, upstart hedge funds, private equity firms and the like. The battle is

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about winning the hearts, minds, and – yes, the wallets – of global investors. This battle is still running its course, and with the insights of industry veteran Richard

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Goldberg, who has had a front row seat, readers will gain a detailed understanding as to what, exactly, is going on within this dynamic arena, specifically the forces

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behind the shift of power from the old sell side gatekeepers to the new buy side players. The book will play out in three acts: Act One will examine the instruments of change

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- liquidity and financial technology - along with their influence on the sell and buy sides. Act Two will look at the agents of change - hedge funds, private equity,

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financial entrepreneurs, endowments, exchanges and sovereign wealth funds – and their impact on the sell and buy sides. In Act Three, Goldberg will take out his crystal ball and

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walk through the strategic implications for the winners and losers in this battle, against the dramatic backdrop of the subprime mortgage crisis and the resulting shakeup

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of global firms like Bear Stearns. But Wall Street isn't simply about institutions or corporate battles. It's a landscape dominated by personalities. Goldberg's

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unique access to major players will bring this book to life with amazing anecdotes and stories about the financial generals who have left their mark in The Battle

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View from the top -- Conclusion :
picking winners and losers --
Methodological appendix :
studying up.

This dissertation focuses on
studying how investment banks
affect hedge fund equity

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investments through acting as prime brokers for hedge funds. The first chapter studies how the relationships between hedge funds and investment banks are maintained through equity issuance and prime brokerage

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business. Using a comprehensive dataset of hedge funds and IPO allocations, I examine IPO allocation decisions by investment banks to hedge funds. I find that investment banks whose prime brokers have

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strong relationships with hedge funds and are lead underwriters of IPOs tend to allocate more IPOs to these hedge funds.

Moreover, the allocation to hedge funds is larger when IPOs are underpriced, and the

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allocations are larger during bearish periods compared to bullish periods. I further document that hedge fund investments in IPOs are determined by the strength of hedge fund-prime broker

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relationships, rather than by hedge fund manager skills. I also find that hedge funds which have multiple prime brokers tend to invest in more IPOs. As a result, prime brokers implicitly support hedge funds through favorable

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IPO allocations. The second chapter finds that hedge funds can profit from anticipating upcoming changes in analysts' recommendations before they become public. I provide evidence supporting the

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hypothesis that hedge funds that have prime brokerage affiliations with analysts' investment banks have access to information on upcoming analysts' recommendations. Focusing on recommendations issued up to

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two days following stock holding report date, I find that large hedge funds that are clients of the investment bank (affiliated hedge funds) tend to buy upgrades and sell downgrades in a larger magnitude compared to

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other hedge funds before the public release of recommendations. Moreover, relative to non-affiliated hedge funds, affiliated hedge funds have a higher probability to trade in a way that is consistent with

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upcoming recommendation changes and earn higher (or avoid lower) short-term abnormal returns by buying (or selling) before upgrades (or downgrades). The results indicate that prime brokerage

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affiliation is an important source of private information on analysts' reports for hedge funds. The third chapter studies hedge funds' equity investment strategies by examining the investment value and risk

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consequence of their holdings concentration in large-cap and small-cap stocks. We find that stocks, especially small-cap ones, with concentrated hedge fund holdings earn higher future returns than those with less

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concentrated holdings. We also find that stocks with concentrated hedge fund holdings have higher downside risks, and the holdings concentration expedites the drop of stock performance, especially

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during financial crisis. In addition, small-cap stocks with higher holdings concentration are associated with hedge funds using higher leverage, consistent with Stein (2009) that deleverage leads to the negative return

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shock and downside risks in
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in contemporary financial literature, which tends to focus on theory rather than practical application. It focuses on the primary valuation methodologies currently used on Wall Street—comparable companies, precedent transactions, DCF, and LBO analysis—as well as M&A analysis. The ability to perform

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these methodologies is especially critical for those students aspiring to gain full-time positions at investment banks, private equity firms, or hedge funds. This is the book Rosenbaum and Pearl wish had existed when we were trying to break into Wall Street. Written to reflect today's dynamic market conditions, Investment

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Accounting, grade: 1,1, Berlin School of Economics, course: National and International Financial Relations, 13 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: With the recent announcement of the investment bank Bear Stearns that two of their hedge

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funds High-Grade Structured Credit Enhanced Leverage Fund and High-Grade Structured Credit Fund had become nearly worthless, the discussion about hedge funds was newly rekindled. The funds were mainly invested in the market for mortgages loans to debtors

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with a medium or low degree of credit worthiness, the so called sub prime lending. They traded with collateralized debt obligations (CDO), which bunch the risk of those loans. Due to the decline in prices of properties and the increase in interest rate debtors got into trouble.

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Therefore the CDOs lost worth and the funds became bankrupt. Even if that is very problematic for the investors and the investment bank some economists think, that there could occur bigger problems. Meanwhile there are rumours that other funds got into trouble and

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economists worry that they could destabilize the whole financial system, due to their close relations to other financial institutions. Banks, in particular, which financed the funds, are in danger of being affected. Whether this small crisis will spread or not can actually

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not be answered. In the next days and months that remains to be seen. But for sure the discussion about hedge funds will be renewed. Therefore this essay will deal with that complicated topic. It is tried to explain what hedge funds are and how they work. For this purpose, first of

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all a proper definition for hedge funds is given. Secondly, the origin of hedge funds will be described and then the typical characteristics will be elaborated. Next, there is a short overview of the common strategies and about the development of hedge funds given. In

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the last part, the positive and the negative aspects will be described. Finally a short summary and a future outlook will end this paper.