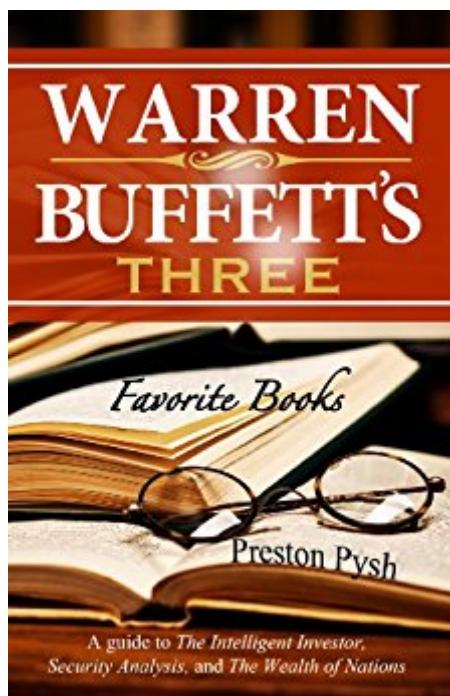


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Synopsis

Did you know Warren Buffett, the worldâ™s wealthiest stock investor, is quoted as saying three books have shaped his investment philosophy? For more than half a century, he used the information provided in these three books to go from nothing â“ to a massive \$39 billion net worth. The three books that gave him this wisdom are: The Wealth of Nations (pub. 1776) by Adam Smith, Security Analysis (pub. 1934) by Benjamin Graham, and The Intelligent Investor (pub. 1949), also by Benjamin Graham. In fact, Benjamin Graham was Buffettâ™s professor at Columbia and the most influential financial advisor he ever had. So, have you ever tried reading Grahamâ™s books? Many might agree the books are as exciting as listening to Ben Stein read the 30th page of The Wall Street Journal. It is time we fixed that. Instead of keeping these billion-dollar secrets hidden behind thousands of pages of financial jargon, I wrote one simple guide â“ Warren Buffettâ™s Three Favorite Books. If youâ™re looking for a guide that explains how the wealthy really think and buy assets, youâ™re in the right place. This isnâ™t a get-rich-quick book. Instead, this is where your investing techniques take a turn in the road. This book will teach you how to accumulate assets and become very wealthy over decades of wise decisions and proper asset valuation. The best part about the book is the methods are taught in an easy-to-follow and understandable scenario for all to enjoy!

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A great book into the world of understanding numbers underlying business performance. The author has done a remarkable job of simplifying the complex world of value investing and security analysis for the layman. Book provides an overview of basic financial instruments such as Bonds, Stocks, Funds, and Indexes as well as goes into detail of how to calculate a business' intrinsic value. In addition, author also suggests benchmark values for key performance ratios such as a less than 15 for PE ratio, a

This is not for people who know value investing and want insight into Warren Buffett's particular brand of value investing. It is, however, an excellent introduction to investing itself. The examples are clear, relevant and the pacing is excellent for beginners. I don't hang out with the B-meister so I can't say if Pysh's interpretation of the Buffett method is accurate or not. I've read Graham's Intelligent Investor and Mary Buffett's Buffetology and the core fundamentals are shared between the works. Pysh's interpretation is book value centric while Mary Buffett loves the term durable competitive advantage and is more return on total capital. If stocks are just things in your mutual fund or that thing you bought because it looked like a good deal, this book is an excellent entry into the world of investing.

The book was a little shorter and more basic than I was expecting, but it does a good job of covering fundamentals with concrete examples. A good introduction into the world of value based investing for those without much experience. If you are more experienced in fundamentals then I would go straight for the books that this one is attempting to summarize.

mostly full of good basic ideas. good starting foundational information. you won't make a million bucks right away, but you might develop good habits that will help longer term.

Pysh has created more than a book here. He has architected an informational community to smash the fears of investing that so many people have with a hammer of data, numbers and process that I

personally was looking for. My biggest comment for potential readers like you is that you cannot only read this book if you expect to fully learn and undergo the phenomenal informational deep-dive that Pysh presents. You must take the time to read each chapter, follow up with each of the free videos that go through further explanation of the chapter, do the free exercises and examples, and use the free website for further information. This will take A LOT of time, but it's worth it. For many, taking meticulous notes may be a really good idea to centralize the key teachings they need. The free site also has a great discussion forum that is pretty active and gives even more information for people to develop a progressive understanding of the investment strategies. I want to underscore that all of this additional information on Pysh's site is FREE and work with the content in the book. You do not have to pay for anything, and there are no subscriptions. Having read many investment books in the past, this has been the best one. If you want quantitative facts and a desire to learn about what all the ratios mean that investors use, how they interact with one another, the importance of bonds, and more importantly how much publicly reported business financials inform, this is the book to go with. Yes, the issues with typos mentioned in some of the comments are true, and it made me skeptical about the attention to detail of the author at first. Though there aren't many typos, hopefully Pysh will have an opportunity to edit a second edition. I also read a comment here that Pysh isn't an academician or economist, so why should he be an expert or write this book. As a regular-Joe investor, I appreciate that Pysh learned this all on his own, tested and prodded the process he made, and connected the investment strategies of Buffett with those he teaches. It's what makes him be able to explain everything in methodical, simple ways so that people can understand them. For me, that speaks volumes about the credibility he brings. This book is so worth your money, as is the time you put into taking advantages of the supplemental information on Pysh's site that go with it.

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...

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