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Summary of Carol J. Loomis's Tap Dancing to Work Apr 25 2022 Buy now to get the main key ideas from Carol J. Loomis's Tap Dancing to Work Tap Dancing to Work (2012) looks at the long life of investor and philanthropist Warren Buffett, chairman and CEO of Berkshire Hathaway and one of America's richest men. Carol Loomis, who led coverage of Buffett for decades at Fortune magazine, collected more than 40 articles along with excerpts from Buffett's annual letters to shareholders to showcase his ideas on just about everything. Some articles are lighthearted, such as one that explores whether Warren and singer Jimmy Buffett are related (maybe). For the most part, though, the articles highlight his investment strategies, his long-time friendship with Microsoft's Bill Gates, and his profound impact on the US economy, the stock market, and CEOs worldwide.

Womanspirit Rising Nov 08 2020 This collection of 20th-century feminist writings attempts to re-think the ideas and traditions of male-dominated Western religion. It provides an overview of contemporary feminist thinking on religion and should appeal to anyone interested in the feminist perspective.

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A Bath in an English Tub Oct 08 2020

The Essays of Warren Buffett Jun 15 2021 The author's annual letters to the stockholders of Berkshire Hathaway are edited to present the main themes regarding business, investing, price, value, corporate governance, and other important topics.

The Warren Buffett Way May 15 2021 Describes the investment strategies of the world's most famous stock investor, recounting how he made a fortune by purchasing pieces of outstanding companies since the early 1980s

Maternal, Fetal, and Infant Nutrition, 1973[-1974]: Oversight: the WIC program Jul 05 2020

*Never Have Your Dog Stuffed Jan 23 2022 He's one of America's most recognizable and acclaimed actors—a star on Broadway, an Oscar nominee for The Aviator, and the only person to ever win Emmys for acting, writing, and directing, during his eleven years on M*A*S*H. Now Alan Alda has written a memoir as elegant, funny, and affecting as his greatest performances. "My mother didn't try to stab my father until I was six," begins Alda's irresistible story. The son of a popular actor and a loving but mentally ill mother, he spent his early childhood backstage in the erotic and comic world of burlesque and went on, after early struggles, to achieve extraordinary success in his profession. Yet Never Have Your Dog Stuffed is not a memoir of show-business ups and downs. It is a moving and funny story of a boy growing into a man who then realizes he has only just begun to grow. It is the story of turning points in Alda's life, events that would make him what he is—if only he could survive them. From the moment as a boy when his dead dog is returned from the taxidermist's shop with a hideous expression on his face, and he learns that death can't be undone, to the decades-long effort to find compassion for the mother he lived with but never knew, to his acceptance of his father, both personally and professionally, Alda learns the hard way that change, uncertainty, and transformation are what life is made of, and true happiness is found in embracing them. Never Have Your Dog Stuffed, filled with curiosity about nature, good humor, and honesty, is the crowning achievement of an actor, author, and director, but surprisingly, it is the story of a life more filled with turbulence and laughter than any Alda has ever played on the stage or screen.*

Quando o trabalho é a melhor diversão Mar 13 2021 Neste livro, Carol Loomis coletou e atualizou uma série de artigos da Fortune publicados entre 1966 e 2012 que contam a trajetória da vida empresarial de Warren Buffett, incluindo 13 artigos de capa e uma dúzia de outros do próprio punho de Warren. A obra reúne os ensinamentos e vivências do grande investidor e milionário Warren Buffett.

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The Greatest Trade Ever Nov 28 2019 In 2006, hedge fund manager John Paulson realized something few others suspected—that the housing market and the value of subprime mortgages were grossly inflated and headed for a major fall. Paulson's background was in mergers and acquisitions, however, and he knew little about real estate or how to wager against housing. He had spent a career as an also-ran on Wall Street. But Paulson was convinced this was his chance to make his mark. He just wasn't sure how to do it. Colleagues at investment banks scoffed at him and investors dismissed him. Even pros skeptical about housing shied away from the complicated derivative investments that Paulson was just learning about. But Paulson and a handful of renegade investors such as Jeffrey Greene and Michael Burry began to bet heavily against risky mortgages and precarious financial companies. Timing is everything, though. Initially, Paulson and the others lost tens of millions of dollars as real estate and stocks continued to soar. Rather than back down, however, Paulson

redoubled his bets, putting his hedge fund and his reputation on the line. In the summer of 2007, the markets began to implode, bringing Paulson early profits, but also sparking efforts to rescue real estate and derail him. By year's end, though, John Paulson had pulled off the greatest trade in financial history, earning more than \$15 billion for his firm—a figure that dwarfed George Soros's billion-dollar currency trade in 1992. Paulson made billions more in 2008 by transforming his gutsy move. Some of the underdog investors who attempted the daring trade also reaped fortunes. But others who got the timing wrong met devastating failure, discovering that being early and right wasn't nearly enough. Written by the prizewinning reporter who broke the story in *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Greatest Trade Ever* is a superbly written, fast-paced, behind-the-scenes narrative of how a contrarian foresaw an escalating financial crisis—that outwitted Chuck Prince, Stanley O'Neal, Richard Fuld, and Wall Street's titans—to make financial history.

More Money Than God Dec 30 2019 Wealthy, powerful, and potentially dangerous, hedge-fund managers have emerged as the stars of twenty-first century capitalism. Based on unprecedented access to the industry, *More Money Than God* provides the first authoritative history of hedge funds. This is the inside story of their origins in the 1960s and 1970s, their explosive battles with central banks in the 1980s and 1990s, and finally their role in the financial crisis of 2007-9. Hedge funds reward risk takers, so they tend to attract larger-than-life personalities. Jim Simons began life as a code-breaker and mathematician, co-authoring a paper on theoretical geometry that led to breakthroughs in string theory. Ken Griffin started out trading convertible bonds from his Harvard dorm room. Paul Tudor Jones happily declared that a 1929-style crash would be 'total rock-and-roll' for him. Michael Steinhardt was capable of reducing underlings to sobs. 'All I want to do is kill myself,' one said. 'Can I watch?' Steinhardt responded. A saga of riches and rich egos, this is also a history of discovery. Drawing on insights from mathematics, economics and psychology to crack the mysteries of the market, hedge funds have transformed the world, spawning new markets in exotic financial instruments and rewriting the rules of capitalism. And while major banks, brokers, home lenders, insurers and money market funds failed or were bailed out during the crisis of 2007-9, the hedge-fund industry survived the test, proving that money can be successfully managed without taxpayer safety nets. Anybody pondering fixes to the financial system could usefully start here: the future of finance lies in the history of hedge funds.

Just Giving Aug 06 2020 The troubling ethics and politics of philanthropy Is philanthropy, by its very nature, a threat to today's democracy? Though we may laud wealthy individuals who give away their money for society's benefit, *Just Giving* shows how such generosity not only isn't the unassailable good we think it to be but might also undermine democratic values. Big philanthropy is often an exercise of power, the conversion of private assets into public influence. And it is a form of power that is largely unaccountable and lavishly tax-advantaged. Philanthropy currently fails democracy, but Rob Reich argues that it can be redeemed. *Just Giving* investigates the ethical and political dimensions of philanthropy and considers how giving might better support democratic values and promote justice.

Disques Aug 25 2019

The Snowball Aug 18 2021 Shortlisted for the Financial Times and Goldman Sachs Business Book of the Year Prize 2008 *The Snowball* is the first and will be the only biography of the world's richest man, Warren Buffett, written with his full cooperation and collaboration. Combining a unique blend of "The Sage of Omaha's" business savvy, life story and philosophy, *The Snowball* is essential reading for anyone wishing to discover and replicate the secrets of his business and life success. Warren Buffett is arguably the world's greatest investor. Even as a child he was fascinated by the concept of risk and probability, setting up his first business at the age of six. In 1964 he bought struggling Massachusetts textile firm Berkshire Hathaway and grew it to be the 12th largest corporation in the US purely through the exercise of sound investing principles - a feat never equalled in the annals of business. Despite an estimated net worth of around US\$62 billion, Buffett leads an intriguingly frugal life taking home a salary of only £50,000 a year. His only indulgence is a private jet, an extravagance he wryly acknowledges by calling it "The Indefensible". In 2006, he made the largest charitable donation on record, with most of it going to the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. *The Snowball* provides a comprehensive, richly detailed insight one of the world's most extraordinary and much loved public figures.

Charlie Munger Jan 11 2021 Charlie Munger is an American investor, businessman and philanthropist. He is vice chairman of Berkshire Hathaway, the conglomerate controlled by Warren Buffett; Buffett has described Munger as his partner. Munger served as chairman of Wesco Financial Corporation from 1984 through 2011. He is also chairman of the Daily Journal Corporation, based in Los Angeles, California, and a director of Costco Wholesale Corporation. Munger was born in Omaha, Nebraska. As a teenager he worked at Buffett & Son, a grocery store owned by Warren Buffett's grandfather. After enrolling in the University of Michigan, where he studied mathematics, he never returned to Omaha except to visit. In early 1943, a few days after his 19th birthday, he dropped out of college to serve in the U.S. Army Air Corps, where he became Second Lieutenant. He continued his studies in meteorology at Caltech in Pasadena, California, the town he was to make his home. Through the GI Bill he took a number of advanced courses through several universities; without an undergraduate degree, he entered Harvard Law School and graduated magna cum laude with a J.D. in 1948. At Harvard he was a member of the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau. In college and the Army he developed "an important skill" card playing. "What you have to learn is to fold early when the odds are against you, or if you have a big edge, back it heavily because you don't get a big edge often. Opportunity comes, but it doesn't come often, so seize it when it does come."

Tap Dancing to Work May 27 2022 A retrospective collection of top-selected Fortune articles on Warren Buffett from the past half century places them in context and provides fresh commentary to offer insight into the influential investor's views on such topics as management, philanthropy and public policy. 100,000 first printing.

The Seven Sins of Wall Street Dec 10 2020 We all know that the financial crisis of 2008 came dangerously close to pushing the United States and the world into a depression rivaling that of the 1930s. But what is astonishing -- and should make us not just afraid but very afraid -- are the shenanigans of the biggest banks since the crisis. Bob Ivy passionately, eloquently, and convincingly details the operatic ineptitude of America's best-compensated executives and the ways the government kowtows to what it mistakenly imagines is their competence and success. Ivy shows that the only thing that has changed since the meltdown is how too-big-to-fail banks and their fellow travelers in Washington have nudged us ever closer to an even bigger economic calamity. Informed by deep reporting from New York, Washington, and the heartland, *The Seven Sins of Wall Street*, like no other book, shows how we're all affected by the financial industry's inhumanity. The transgressions of "Wall Street titans" and "masters of the universe" are paid for by real people. In fierce, plain English, Ivy indicts a financial industry that continues to work for the few at the expense of the rest of us. Problems that financiers deemed too complicated to be understood by ordinary folks are shown by Ivy to be financial legerdemain -- a smokescreen of complexity and jargon that hide the bankers' nefarious activities. *The Seven Sins of Wall Street* is irreverent and timely, an infuriating black comedy. The Great Depression of the 1930s moved the American political system to real reform that kept the finance industry in check. With millions so deeply affected since the crisis of 2008, you'll finish this book asking yourself how it is that so many of the nation's leading financial institutions remain such exasperating problem children.

The Ghost Orchid Sep 26 2019 In her enthralling novels of literary suspense, Carol Goodman writes stories that resonate with emotion set in lush landscapes that entice the senses. Now, with *The Ghost Orchid*, a narrative that seamlessly weaves together the past and the present, Goodman creates her most lyrical and haunting work to date. For more than one hundred years, creative souls have traveled to Upstate New York to work under the captivating spell of the Bosco estate. Cradled in silence, inspired by the rough beauty of overgrown gardens and crumbling statuary, these chosen few fashion masterworks—and have cemented Bosco's reputation as a premier artists' colony. This season, five talented artists-in-residence find themselves drawn to the history of Bosco, from the extensive network of fountains that were once its centerpiece but have long since run dry to the story of its enigmatic founder, Aurora Latham, and the series of tragic events that occurred more than a century ago. Ellis Brooks, a first-time novelist, has come to Bosco to write a book based on Aurora and the infamous summer of 1893, when wealthy, powerful Milo Latham brought the notorious medium Corinth Blackwell to the estate to help his wife contact three of the couple's children, lost the winter before in a diphtheria epidemic. But when a séance turned deadly, Corinth and her alleged accomplice, Tom Quinn, disappeared, taking with them the Lathams' only surviving child. The more time she spends at Bosco, the more Ellis becomes convinced that there is an even darker, more sinister end to the story. And she's not alone: biographer Bethesda Graham uncovers stunning revelations about Milo and Corinth; landscape architect David Fox discovers a series of hidden tunnels underneath the gardens; poet Zalman Bronsky hears the long-dry fountain's waters beckoning him; and novelist Nat Loomis feels something lingering just out of reach. After a bizarre series of accidents befalls them, the group cannot deny the connections between the long ago and now, the living and the dead . . . as Ellis realizes that the tangled truth may ensnare them all in its cool embrace.

Maternal, fetal, and infant nutrition, 1973-[74] May 03 2020

Behavioral Investment Counseling Sep 06 2020

Life Is What You Make It Jul 17 2021 From composer, musician, and philanthropist Peter Buffett comes a warm, wise, and inspirational book that asks, Which will you choose: the path of least resistance or the path of potentially greatest satisfaction? You may think that with a last name like his, Buffett has enjoyed a life of endless privilege. But the son of billionaire investor Warren Buffett says that the only real inheritance handed down from his parents was a philosophy: Forge your own path in life. It is a creed that has allowed him to follow his own passions, establish his own identity, and reap his own successes. In *Life Is What You Make It*, Buffett expounds on the strong set of values given to him by his trusting and broadminded mother, his industrious and talented father, and the many life teachers he has met along the way. Today's society, Buffett posits, has begun to replace a work ethic, relishing what you do, with a wealth ethic, honoring the payoff instead of the process. We confuse privilege with material accumulation, character with external validation. Yet, by focusing more on substance and less on reward, we can open doors of opportunity and strive toward a greater sense of fulfillment. In clear and concise terms, Buffett reveals a great truth: Life is random, neither fair nor unfair. From there it becomes easy to recognize the equal dignity and value of every human life—our circumstances may vary but our essences do not. We see that our journey in life rarely follows a straight line but is often met with false starts, crises, and blunders. How we push through and persevere in these challenging moments is where we begin to create the life of our dreams—from discovering our vocations to living out our bliss to giving back to others. Personal and revealing, instructive and intuitive, *Life Is What You Make It* is about transcending your circumstances, taking up the reins of your destiny, and living your life to the fullest.

Tap Dancing to Work Sep 30 2022 *Tap Dancing to Work* compiles six decades of writing on legendary investor Warren Buffett, from Carol Loomis, the reporter who knows him best. Warren Buffett built Berkshire Hathaway into something remarkable - and Fortune had a front-row seat. When Fortune writer Carole Loomis first mentioned a little-known Omaha hedge fund manager in a 1966 article, she didn't dream that Warren Buffett would become the world's greatest investor. Nor did she imagine that she and Buffett would be close friends.

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[The Essays of Warren Buffett](#) Feb 21 2022 In the third edition of this international best seller, Lawrence Cunningham brings you the latest wisdom from Warren Buffett's annual letters to Berkshire Hathaway shareholders. New material addresses: the financial crisis and its continuing implications for investors, managers and society; the housing bubble at the bottom of that crisis; the debt and derivatives excesses that fueled the crisis and how to deal with them; controlling risk and protecting reputation in corporate governance; Berkshire's acquisition and operation of Burlington Northern Santa Fe; the role of oversight in heavily regulated industries; investment possibilities today; and weaknesses of popular option valuation models. Some other material has been rearranged to deepen the themes and lessons that the collection has always produced: Buffett's "owner-related business principles" are in the prologue as a separate subject and valuation and accounting topics are spread over four instead of two sections and reordered to sharpen their payoff. Media coverage is available at the following links: Interviews/Podcasts: [Motley Fool](#), [click here](#). [Money, Riches and Wealth](#), [click here](#). [Manual of Ideas](#), [click here](#). [Corporate Counsel](#), [click here](#). [Reviews: William J. Taylor, ABA Banking Journal](#), [click here](#). [Bob Morris, Blogging on Business](#), [click here](#). [Pamela Holmes, Saturday Evening Post](#), [click here](#). [Kevin M. LaCroix, D&O Diary](#), [click here](#). [Blog Posts: On Finance issues \(Columbia University\)](#), [click here](#). [On Berkshire post-Buffett \(Manual of Ideas\)](#), [click here](#). [On Publishing the book \(Value Walk\)](#), [click here](#). [On Governance issues \(Harvard University blog\)](#), [click here](#). [Featured Stories/Recommended Reading: Motley Fool](#), [click here](#). [Stock Market Blog](#), [click here](#). [Motley Fool Interviews with LAC at Berkshire's 2013 Annual Meeting Berkshire Businesses: Vastly Different, Same DNA](#), [click here](#). [Is Berkshire's Fat Wallet an Enemy to Its Success?](#), [click here](#). [Post-Buffett Berkshire: Same Question, Same Answer](#), [click here](#). [How a Disciplined Value Approach Works Across the Decades](#), [click here](#). [Through the Years: Constant Themes in Buffett's Letters](#), [click here](#). [Buffett's Single Greatest Accomplishment](#), [click here](#). [Where Buffett Is Finding Moats These Days](#), [click here](#). [How Buffett Has Changed Through the Years](#), [click here](#). [Speculating on Buffett's Next Acquisition](#), [click here](#). [Buffett Says "Chief Risk Officers" Are a Terrible Mistake](#), [click here](#). [Berkshire Without Buffett](#), [click here](#).

[The Warren Buffett Shareholder](#) Sep 18 2021 In this engaging collection of stories, 43 veterans of the Berkshire Hathaway Annual Shareholders Meeting explain why throngs attend year after year. Beyond the famous Q&A with Warren Buffett and Charlie Munger, these experts reveal the Berkshire Meeting as a community gathering of fun, fellowship and learning. The contributors whisk readers through the exciting schedule of surrounding events—book signings, panel discussions and social gatherings—and share the pulse of this distinctive corporate culture. Spanning decades, the book offers glimpses of the past and ideas of what lies ahead. To learn about what makes Buffett's shareholders tick and all the happenings at the Berkshire Meeting, and to reminisce about past Meetings, make this delightful book your companion. Includes work by these bestselling authors: - Robert Hagstrom - Robert Miles - Jason Zweig - Joel Greenblatt - Vitaly Katsenelson - Jeff Mathews - Charlie Tian - Whitney Tilson - Prem Jain - Karen Linder

[Warren Buffett Invests Like a Girl](#) Oct 20 2021 *** Wall Street Journal bestseller *** Investing isn't a man's world anymore—and this provocative and enlightening book shows why that's a good thing for Wall Street, the global financial system, and your own personal portfolio. Warren Buffett and all of the women of the world have one thing in common: They are better investors than the average man. It's been proved by psychologists and scientists, and the market calamities of the past two years have only provided more statistical and anecdotal evidence of the same. Here are just a few characteristics of female investors that distinguish them from their male counterparts. • Women spend more time researching their investment choices than men do. This prevents them from chasing "hot" tips and trading on whims -- behavior that tends to weaken men's portfolios. • Men trade 45% more often than women do, and although men are more confident investors, they tend to be overconfident. By trading more often -- and without enough research -- men reduce their net returns. But by trading less often, women get better returns and also save on transaction costs and capital gains taxes. • A study by the University of California at Davis found that women's portfolios gained 1.4% more than men's portfolios did. What's more, single women did even better than single men, with 2.3% greater gains. • Women tend to look at more than just numbers when deciding whether to invest in a company. They invest in companies they feel good about ethically and personally. And companies with good products, good services, and ethics tend to have better long-term prospects -- and face fewer lawsuits. Women, with their capability for patience and good decision-making, epitomize the Foolish investment philosophy and the investment practices of the most successful investor in history: Warren Buffett. While men are brash, compulsive, and overly daring, women tend to be more studious, skeptical, and reasonable. This indispensable volume from the multimedia financial education company Motley Fool offers essential advice for every investor hoping to turn today's savings into wealth for a better tomorrow.

[Lessons Not Learned](#) Mar 01 2020 Much has been written and spoken about the lessons learned from the financial crisis of 2009. This book deals with the lessons not learned before the financial crisis. Dr Trimbath demonstrates that an existing framework for regulating financial systems, available since at least 2001, could have prevented the systemic failure in the US that led to the collapse of global credit markets in 2008. Step by step the book guides you through what could have been done to prevent the crisis and what investors can do to protect themselves from the next one, and concludes with a key idea for making financial services businesses stand out from the crowd ensuring future success. The list of 10 Steps is quite straight-forward and simple. Have private, independent rating agencies. Provide some government safety net but not so much that banks are not held accountable ("Too Big to Fail") Allow very little government ownership and control of national financial assets. Allow banks to reduce the volatility of returns by offering a wide-range of services. Require financial market players to register and be authorized. Provide information, including setting standards, to enhance market transparency. Routinely examine financial institutions to ensure that the regulatory code is obeyed. Enforce the code and discipline transgressors. Develop policies that keep the regulatory code up to date. Encourage the creation of specialized financial institutions. For each step the reader will find: the legislative and regulatory background on the existing rules; a review of academic research on the theory behind each step; and the facts and data connecting each step to the financial crisis of 2008. "In a time of mind-boggling complexity in financial regulation - too complex, according to Ben Bernanke, for the Federal Reserve System to understand its impact - Lessons Not Learned is a refreshing call to return to a simpler, more basic approach. Susanne Trimbath emphasizes that the failure to implement regulations, a key factor in the crisis of 2008, remains the system's Achilles heel. This book features a refreshing combination of research grounding and pragmatic experience. A must read for taxpayers and their representatives!" Jerry Caprio - Currently: Williams College, William Brough Professor of Economics and Chair, Center for Development Economics. Formerly (1988-2005): The World Bank, Director, Operations and Policy Department, Financial Sector Vice Presidency

[Dear Chairman](#) Dec 22 2021 A sharp and illuminating history of one of capitalism's longest running tensions—the conflicts of interest among public company directors, managers, and shareholders—told through entertaining case studies and original letters from some of our most legendary and controversial investors and activists. Recent disputes between shareholders and major corporations, including Apple and DuPont, have made headlines. But the struggle between management and those who own stock has been going on for nearly a century. Mixing never-before-published and rare, original letters from Wall Street icons—including Benjamin Graham, Warren Buffett, Ross Perot, Carl Icahn, and Daniel Loeb—with masterful scholarship and professional insight, *Dear Chairman* traces the rise in shareholder activism from the 1920s to today, and provides an invaluable and unprecedented perspective on what it means to be a public company, including how they work and who is really in control. Jeff Gramm analyzes different eras and pivotal boardroom battles from the last century to understand the factors that have caused shareholders and management to collide. Throughout, he uses the letters to show how investors interact with directors and managers, how they think about their target companies, and how they plan to profit. Each is a fascinating example of capitalism at work told through the voices of its most colorful, influential participants. A hedge fund manager and an adjunct professor at Columbia Business School, Gramm has spent as much time evaluating CEOs and directors as he has trying to understand and value businesses. He has seen public companies that are poorly run, and some that willfully disenfranchise their shareholders. While he pays tribute to the ingenuity of public company investors, Gramm also exposes examples of shareholder activism at its very worst, when hedge funds engineer stealthy land-grabs at the expense of a company's long term prospects. Ultimately, he provides a thorough, much-needed understanding of the public company/shareholder relationship for investors, managers, and everyone concerned with the future of capitalism.

[American Icon](#) Jul 25 2019 The inside story of the epic turnaround of Ford Motor Company under the leadership of CEO Alan Mulally. At the end of 2008, Ford Motor Company was just months away from running out of cash. With the auto industry careening toward ruin, Congress offered all three Detroit automakers a bailout. General Motors and Chrysler grabbed the taxpayer lifeline, but Ford decided to save itself. Under the leadership of charismatic CEO Alan Mulally, Ford had already put together a bold plan to unify its divided global operations, transform its lackluster product lineup, and overcome a dysfunctional culture of infighting, backstabbing, and excuses. It was an extraordinary risk, but it was the only way the Ford family—America's last great industrial dynasty—could hold on to their company. Mulally and his team pulled off one of the greatest comebacks in business history. As the rest of Detroit collapsed, Ford went from the brink of bankruptcy to being the most profitable automaker in the world. *American Icon* is the compelling, behind-the-scenes account of that epic turnaround. In one of the great management narratives of our time, Hoffman puts the reader inside the boardroom as Mulally uses his celebrated Business Plan Review meetings to drive change and force Ford to deal with the painful realities of the American auto industry. Hoffman was granted unprecedented access to Ford's top executives and top-secret company documents. He spent countless hours with Alan Mulally, Bill Ford, the Ford family, former executives, labor leaders, and company directors. In the bestselling tradition of *Too Big to Fail* and *The Big Short*, *American Icon* is narrative nonfiction at its vivid and colorful best.

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Warren Buffett despre aproape orice. Biografia de afaceri a celui mai de succes investitor al lumii Jan 29 2020 În pași de step către birou este o antologie de articole despre miliardarul american Warren Buffett, apărute în revista Fortune între 1966 și 2012. Pentru fiecare dintre subiectele mari, Carol Loomis, autoarea compilației, a scris o introducere sau un comentariu – aproximativ 40, în total. Aceste paragrafe explică, de exemplu, care este aspectul mai important al articolului, ce a previzionat Warren Buffett și s-a adevărit sau nu, ce crede el azi despre ideea centrală a articolului. Materialul cărții acoperă 46 de ani – o durată considerabilă, nu numai pentru Buffett, ci și pentru istoria americană. Cartea prezintă strategiile de investiții ale lui Buffett, care au făcut din el unul dintre cei mai bogați oameni din lume, dar și gândirea sa de management, filantropie și politici publice. Strategia lui Buffett presupune căutarea de societăți subevaluate, în care să investească masiv. De asemenea, Buffett nu se implică foarte mult în managementul acestor societăți, lăsând directorii să-și facă treaba. Un articol din carte relatează cum Buffett a împiedicat declanșarea unei crize financiare similare celei declanșate în anul 2008 de falimentul băncii americane Lehman Brothers. Cartea îl prezintă pe Buffett și într-o altă lumină, de om căruia îi plac hamburgerii și Cherry Coke. Articolele și extrasele au fost scrise în mare parte de Loomis și de alți 40 de ziaristi de la revista Fortune, dar printre autori se numără și Buffett, care a scris două materiale importante, special pentru revistă, și a inserat materiale de fond din scrisorile sale anuale prezentate la adunările generale ale acționarilor societății Berkshire Hathaway. De asemenea, prezent în paginile cărții este și bine-cunoscutul miliardar și scriitor pe teme de afaceri, Bill Gates, a cărui fundație caritabilă este principala beneficiară a averii lui Buffett.

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