

Rebel Yell Invest in These Investment Books

“The search for truth is more precious than its possession”

German philosopher Gotthold Ephraim Lessing



Over the years, I've read many book reviews on investment, economic and business books. When I believe I can learn something from a book I will buy the book and study it.

On some of our websites, I've listed and reviewed some of these books. [Click here](#) for the link to my book reviews.

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Reader: Here I tell who the book is for: Novice, trader, or experienced investor.

What you will learn: Self-explanatory. After reading **some** of the books, you can apply the lessons, strategies, concepts that can help you with your investing after you've studied the book. I let you know in this section. Here is an example: *This is one of those books that give you enough investment knowledge and tips that will allow you to start investing after you've studied the book.*

About the author: Most of the books are either written by an academic, a journalist/writer, or a successful investor, practitioner (I prefer these books). I let you know what group the author falls into.

I also put the books in a certain order. I list them below.

The first six books are profiles of the best investors, traders from stocks, commodities, and hedge funds.

If you're a novice investor, these books are a great start. You may connect with some of these investors/traders styles and investment philosophies. All these investors and traders are very different. The common threads of these investors/traders are: they master and stick to a style of investing/trading; they have discipline; they manage risk in their own ways.

The seventh book on the list is by academic Jeremy Siegel, a must read.

Books 8 – 15 (except book 10 on list), are books by well-known investors. Most are fundamental, value investors.

Book 10 *Radom Walk Down Wall Street*, was assigned in my first investment class in graduate business school. A must read.

Books 16 – 21 are books written by academics from the top business/investment schools in the world. Some of the books focus on how to value a company; similar to how Wall Street values a firm when it wants to be sold or a company is looking to acquire another. Some of the authors are investors, but they've spent most of their careers as academics.

Books 22, 23 can be skipped.

Books 24 – 28 are books on technical analysis. *A Random Walk Down Wall Street* explains fundamental and technical analysis, book 10.

I wrote and posted these reviews around 2006. I've studied many more books since then. In the next few weeks, I will write brief reviews, using the same format as our website, of the top 5 books I've read since 2006.