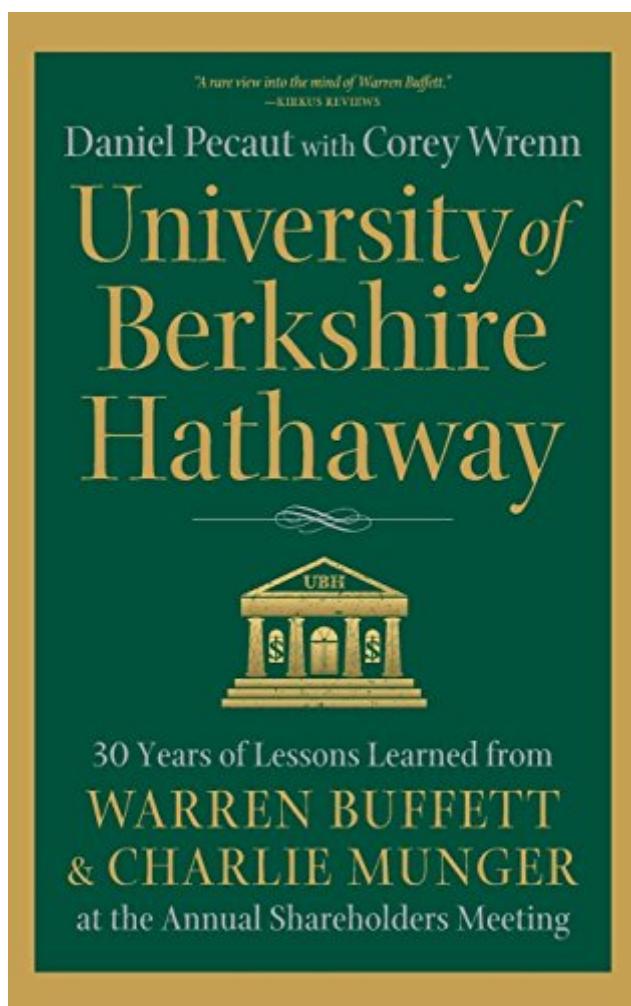


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University Of Berkshire Hathaway: 30 Years Of Lessons Learned From Warren Buffett & Charlie Munger At The Annual Shareholders Meeting



Synopsis

["A rare view into the mind of Warren Buffett." - Kirkus Reviews] A Each year, for thirty years, two veteran investment advisors attended Berkshire Hathaway's Annual Shareholders Meeting. After each meeting, they chronicled Warren Buffett and Charlie Munger's best lessons from that year. This book compiles those thirty years of wisdom for the first time.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

What an extraordinary compilation of wisdom. I was led through 30 years of human and investment history as though I was in the room the entire way. I highly recommend this read to any student of the markets and particularly the volume of insight that has arisen from Berkshire Hathaway over the years.

great read.Would I recommend this book to other people? Yes I would including friends .I absolutely think this is great book. All opinions are my own and they are not influenced by anyone but myself.If

this review helped you at all please vote yes below.

A great resource for anyone who is a student of Buffett / Munger. Basically it captures the essence of the annual meetings on a year by year basis, and gives insight into the most relevant takeaways from each one. A great companion piece to the annual letters -- also, really interesting to be able to read what the principals were saying at different points in the past few decades. Highly recommended.

The University of Berkshire Hathaway by Daniel Pecaut with Corey Wrenn 'The University of Berkshire Hathaway' is a gospel recorded by two disciples from 30 years of parables sewn by high priests Warren Buffett and Charlie Munger at their annual shareholders meeting - "the capitalist's version of Woodstock". Or is it more Delphic? As it is quantitative that Berkshire Hathaway is a candidate for the greatest investment team in human history, it is certainly worthwhile to examine the record. This is not difficult as Buffett has a willingness to share his methods and act as a teacher via his Annual Reports, his annual sermon on Mount Omaha, and his less programmed 'ex-cathedra' ad-hoc pronouncements. "It's like an MBA in a weekend" is the harmless gross overstatement of a veteran pilgrim. The advice ranges from hardheaded and sensible, always homespun, occasionally symbolic of western free enterprise, to postcard cartoon copy, to the seemingly cliche. "You don't find out who's been swimming naked until the tide goes out." "I'd rather multiply by three than pi." "The advantage of being bisexual is you've doubled your chances for a date on Saturday night." Pecaut "with" Wrenn's book "U of BH" is certainly a practical, honest, indeed recommended way to thus examine the record, frankly as good as any. A student of investing would obviously be remiss not to examine Berkshire Hathaway unless they had stumbled otherwise on a Golden Fleece or wise tomb at least comparable to Buffett's recommended "The Intelligent Investor" of 1949. Like all oracles, the congregation is left to seek their own conclusions. This book is basically 30 chapters summarising each year's Annual Meeting lacking a summary chapter or any attempt to boil-down a kernel of wisdom. In a market what more can be expected? I remember my father's stockbroker honestly expleting "If I knew the answers to all these questions, I would not be trying to earn my living giving stockbroking advice". Nor indeed would the authors be going to the commendable effort of writing this book summarising this obtuse amount of information. A most commendable effort. Malcolm Cameron 27 August 2017

This book was published in 2016 and contains notes taken by Daniel Peacaut during the 30 years

that he attended Berkshire Hathaway shareholder meetings. He called the book University of Berkshire Hathaway because he felt he learned more at the shareholder meetings than he did at the Harvard business school. Warren Buffett spent hours during the shareholder meetings answering questions which was very educational for the author and other shareholders. The book is quite lengthy: it starts with an interesting introduction which covers the background and history of both the author and Mr. Buffett. The rest of the book are questions answered during the meetings between 1986 and 2015. Looking back in time makes it easier to appreciate and evaluate the decisions made along the way. I found it very interesting. *Ali Julia review*

I had reviewed another book on Warren Buffett. As a result, one of the author's of this book, Daniel Pecaut (who also runs an investment company and writes a newsletter, Pecaut & Company), contacted me about reviewing his book. I told him I would try and provide an unbiased review, and if he was still interested, he could send it. He was and did. And I am. The emphasis is on content of about 30 years of Buffett's and Munger's B H Annual Shareholders Meetings and Annual Reports, the meetings of which the authors also attended -- The "university". The other author, Corey Wrenn, actually worked for BH, in internal auditing early in his career. Some of the reviews indicate that this is not the book for a person knowledgeable about Warren Buffett and Charlie Munger and their very successful investment strategies (a la Graham). I disagree. For a small cost, one can receive a large return. Primarily on a different perspective, angle, method of explanation. This book is an enjoyable read, more a novel than a finance textbook -- not boring. But one comes away with a basic understanding of BH's style and investment strategies, and some principles of human interactions. Yes, they can be distilled into basics as others have done. But this book benefits from the unique and pertinent backgrounds its authors bring to the table. Even if you have the same annual reports and attended the same annual meetings, I still think you'd benefit from reading this book. Each meeting / annual report is given background information on the year and BH, with the subject matter addressed that year, broken up into categories / principles, highlights of Buffett's and Munger's comments and rationale, and in typical fashion, often debunking the prevailing "Wall Street wisdom". If one desires a more intimate look into the thinking of Buffet and Munger, their basic investment strategies, important investment "take aways", and why they've avoided some of the popular thinking of their peers, I highly recommend this book, no matter what your current level of financial "smarts".

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