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Christophe Lecuyer, David C. Brock, 2022-10-25 The first years of the company that developed the microchip and created the model for a successful Silicon Valley start up In the first three and a half years of its existence Fairchild Semiconductor developed produced and marketed the device that would become the fundamental building block of the digital world the microchip Founded in 1957 by eight former employees of the Shockley Semiconductor Laboratory Fairchild created the model for a successful Silicon Valley start up intense activity with a common goal close collaboration and a quick path to the market Fairchild's first device hit the market just ten months after the company's founding Fairchild Semiconductor was one of the first companies financed by venture capital and its success inspired the establishment of venture capital firms in the San Francisco Bay area These firms would finance the explosive growth of Silicon Valley over the next several decades This history of the early years of Fairchild Semiconductor examines the technological business and social dynamics behind its innovative products The centerpiece of the book is a collection of documents reproduced in facsimile including the company's first prospectus ideas sketches and plans for the company's products and a notebook kept by cofounder Jay Last that records problems schedules and tasks discussed at weekly meetings A historical overview interpretive essays and an introduction to semiconductor technology in the period accompany these primary documents *Time's Arrow, Time's Cycle* Peter A. Coclanis, 2006 No part of the world has been affected more by globalization in recent decades than Southeast Asia This has led many observers to believe that the region's present experience with globalization is at once unprecedented inevitable and irreversible Professor Peter A Coclanis challenges such beliefs and in so doing provides a history of globalization in Southeast Asia over the past two millennia Employing Stephen Jay Gould's famous temporal metaphors time's arrow and time's cycle Coclanis traces the trajectory of globalization arguing that globalization has ebbed and flowed in the region over the centuries that globalization is best viewed as a process rather than a permanent condition and that its effects have differed considerably across space and over time Professor Peter A Coclanis is Associate Provost for International Affairs and Albert R Newsome Professor of History and Economics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill He was Raffles Visiting Professor in the Department of History at the National University of Singapore in 2005 *Finding the Next Starbucks* Michael Moe, 2007-12-18 Michael Moe was one of the first research analysts to identify Starbucks as a huge opportunity following its IPO in 1992 And for more than fifteen years he has made great calls on many other stocks earning a reputation as one of today's most insightful market experts Now he shows how winners like Dell eBay and Home Depot could have been spotted in their start up phase and how you can find Wall Street's future giants He forecasts the sectors with the greatest

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From Predators to Icons Michel Villette, Catherine Vuillermot, 2009 In the popular imagination the business media and the schools of business and management that train new generations of entrepreneurs and executives achieving extraordinary success in business is attributed to far sighted individuals who have taken bold risks provided innovative leadership and introduced new products services or ideas superior to those of the competition Amid the growing skepticism about the means by which vast amounts of wealth are accumulated and its consequences however this belief is long overdue for reevaluation In *From Predators to Icons* Michel Villette a sociologist and Catherine Vuillermot a business historian examine the careers of thirty two of today's wealthiest global executives including Warren Buffett Ingvar Kamprad Bernard Arnault Jim Clark and Richard Branson in order to challenge the conventional explanations for their extreme success and come to a better understanding of modern business practices In contrast to the familiar image of the entrepreneur as a visionary with a plan Villette and Vuillermot instead discover a far less dramatic process of improvised adaptations gradually assembled into a coherent course of conduct And rather than being risk takers those who are most successful in business are risk minimizers Huge gains these case studies reveal are most reliably obtained in circumstances where the entrepreneur has established careful provisions for risk reduction As for the view that innovation makes success possible the authors find that because innovation is an expensive process that takes a long time to produce profits innovators first of all require capital success makes innovation possible The necessary resources they show are most often derived from what they provocatively term predation ruthlessly taking advantage of imperfections weaknesses and vulnerabilities within the market or among competitors Finally *From Predator to Icon* considers the practical ethics implemented during the phase in which capital is most rapidly accumulated as well as the social consequences of these activities Drawing on interviews with some of their subjects and crucially close readings of the authorized biographies and other hagiographic accounts of these figures which eliminates the bias of malicious interpretations Villette and Vuillermot provide revelatory insights about the creation and maintenance of business wealth that will be profitably read by both the captains and the critics of contemporary capitalism

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American Economic History James S. Olson, Abraham O. Mendoza, 2015-04-28 Covering figures events policies and organizations this comprehensive reference tool enhances readers appreciation of the role economics has played in U S history since 1776 A study of the U S economy is important to understanding U S politics society and culture To make that study easier this dictionary offers concise essays on more than 1 200 economics related topics Entries cover a broad array of pivotal information on historical events legislation economic terms labor unions inventions interest groups elections court cases economic policies and philosophies economic institutions and global processes Economics focused biographies and company profiles are featured as sidebars and the work also includes both a chronology of major events in U S economic history and a selective bibliography Encompassing U S history since 1776 with an emphasis on recent decades entries range from topics related to the early economic formation of the republic to those that explore economic aspects of information technology in the 21st century The work is written to be clearly understood by upper level high school students but offers sufficient depth to appeal to undergraduates In addition the general public will be attracted by informative discussions of everything from clean energy to what keeps interest rates low **The Age of Gold** H. W. Brands, 2008-12-10 From the two time Pulitzer Prize finalist bestselling historian and author of *Our First Civil War* the epic story of the California Gold Rush a fine robust telling of one of the greatest adventure stories in history David McCullough Pulitzer Prize winning author of *John Adams* *The California Gold Rush* inspired a new American dream the dream of instant wealth won by audacity and good luck The discovery of gold on the American River in 1848 triggered the most astonishing mass movement of peoples since the

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Games of Greed Torsten Dennin,2023-01-31 Examining the consequences of greed in today's society Fear and greed are among the strongest motivators They influence all our decisions Every day we see the lives of the fabulous and famous in the press on TV and on social media and we envy them for their luxurious lifestyle We want it all too Games of Greed reveals how some of these people let greed get the better of them This book connects the dots between the Panama Papers Bernie Madoff famous rough traders and con artists like Nick Leeson J r me Kerviel Billy McFarland and Jordan Belfort the real Wolf of Wall Street It reveals the excesses of Main Street and Wall Street and Silicon Valley and even looting Las Vegas art heists stock markets bitcoins and festival fraud In this insightful book Torsten Dennin demonstrates the pitfalls of greed through many examples of people who like Icarus flew too high and fell with catastrophic consequences In the current day and age of increasing financial tensions and fewer planetary resources his analysis of greed is both relevant and timely

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