

Venture Capital And The Finance Of Innovation

An analysis of the venture capital process, from fund-raising through investing to exiting investments; a new edition with major revisions and six new chapters that reflect the latest research.

The funding of innovative projects that are fundamentally ambiguous often leads to situations where decision-making is difficult. However, decision-making can be improved by practices such as syndication and step-by-step funding. The dynamic of this industry requires us to consider the economic and institutional variables that make this system coherent in English-speaking countries, but conversely reduce it to a privileged niche by the leading authorities in Europe and France. This book proposes two guiding ideas. The first idea presents innovation as a very uncertain process. This modifies the decision-making in the entrepreneurial ecosystem, with intervention upstream in regards to stronger foundations, evaluations and selection of projects. The second idea is that the actors hold onto partial knowledge in a context where their attention span is limited. These cognitive limitations need the formation of networks, and lead to mutual and complementary dependency relations.

Have the negotiating edge when getting your new business off the ground Written by Dermot Berkery, an internationally known venture capitalist with Delta Partners, this complete toolbook thoroughly details how venture capitalists arrange the financing for a company; what they look for in a business plan; how they value a business; and how they structure the

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terms of an agreement. Within its pages, you'll find everything you need to successfully raise new business capital with the most attractive terms possible. Using informative case studies, detailed charts, and term sheet exercises, Raising Venture Capital for the Serious Entrepreneur discusses the basic principles of the venture capital method, strategies for raising capital, methods of valuing the early-stage venture, and proven techniques for negotiating the deal. The author leads you step-by-step through:

- Developing a Financing Map*
- Getting to the First Stepping Stone*
- Understanding the Unique Cash Flow and Risk Dynamics of Early Stage Ventures*
- Determining the Amount of Capital to Raise and What to Spend It on*
- Learning How Venture Capital Firms Think*
- Creating a Winning Business Plan*
- Funding Early-Stage Companies*
- Agreeing on a Term Sheet with a Venture Capitalist*
- Setting Terms for Splitting the Rewards*
- Allocating Control between Founders/Management and Investors*
- Aligning the Interests of Founders/Management and Investors*

This invaluable guide also includes term sheet exercises that test your understanding of various financing situations facing companies. In addition, the book features three extensive case studies: the first covering a fictional start-up company used throughout the book, the second offering a stepping stone map, and the third presenting a term sheet used in practice by venture capitalists.

This useful guide walks venture capitalists through the principles of finance and the financial models that underlie venture capital decisions. It presents a new unified treatment of investment decision making and mark-to-market valuation. The discussions of risk-return and cost-of-capital calculations have been updated with the latest information. The most

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current industry data is included to demonstrate large changes in venture capital investments since 1999. The coverage of the real-options methodology has also been streamlined and includes new connections to venture capital valuation. In addition, venture capitalists will find revised information on the reality-check valuation model to allow for greater flexibility in growth assumptions.

Strategy, Valuation, and Deal Structure

Investment Strategies, Structures, and Policies

How Venture Capital Works

Managing a Portfolio of Venture Capital and Private Equity Funds

Private Equity and Venture Capital in Europe

Introduction to Venture Capital Finance

An essential guide to venture capital Studies have shown that venture capital backed entrepreneurial firms are on average significantly more successful than non-venture capital backed entrepreneurial firms in terms of innovativeness, profitability, and share price performance upon going public.

Understanding the various aspects of venture capital is something anyone in any industry should be familiar with. This reliable resource provides a comprehensive view of venture capital by describing the current state of research and best practices in this arena. Issues addressed include sources of capital-such as angel investment, corporate funds, and government funds-financial contracts and monitoring, and the efficiency implications of VC investment, to name a few. Opens with a review of

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alternative forms of venture capital Highlights the structure of venture capital investments Examines the role venture capitalists play in adding value to their investee firms This informative guide will help you discover the true potential of venture capital.

Written in highly readable layman's language, Fundamentals of Venture Capital is a concise introduction to the key issues facing both investors and entrepreneurs as they embark on the journey of turning a good idea into a profitable reality.

IFC Discussion Paper No. 36. This paper presents an analysis of new data on venture capital in developing countries. The data from the regional venture capital associations detail sources and uses of venture financing flows by region, country, industry, type of investing institution, and stage of venture investment. The survey data detail fund organization, deal screening, capital structure, agency cost characteristics of asset structure, measures of entrepreneur human capital, and investment monitoring and control.

Imagine selling \$2 million "worth" of Google stock and only receiving \$50 in return? This scenario happens every day for venture-backed companies. Failure to quickly understand high-growth company valuation can cost trillions of dollars. Yet very few leaders involved in a venture-backed company have a definitive understanding of how valuation techniques are being applied to their financial

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statements and the decision-making process. Featuring extensive case studies of high-profile corporations, including Facebook, Twitter, and Microsoft, *Venture Capital Valuation* provides the knowledge and techniques necessary to understand and value high-growth companies. Sharing his twenty-year track record helping thousands of investors, practitioners, and entrepreneurs measure and realize high-growth venture, author Lorenzo Carver draws on real-world cases from investors, founders, and advisors to illustrate how each corporation was impacted by valuations. By putting these techniques into a context and framework, *Venture Capital Valuation* simplifies them so that anyone founding, running, and investing in these innovative companies can apply them immediately. Featuring a companion website where readers can access and download additional case study material, as well as different valuation materials mentioned throughout the text, *Venture Capital Valuation* explores:

- Why what you don't know about valuation will cost you money
- How VCs, angels, founders, and employees give up investment cash flow every day
- Facebook at \$80 billion valuation versus Enron at \$80 billion valuation
- Deal terms, waterfalls, and the pre-money myth
- Whether venture-backed companies should even consider a discounted cash flow (DCF) model
- Separating enterprise value from the allocation of that value
- Valuing total equity
- Using

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Future Value (FV) and Present Value (PV) to value future cash flows today Why applying the typical DCF model to a venture-backed company hardly ever works "Enterprise Value" + "Allocation Methods" = Value Destruction Undervaluing companies and overvaluing employee options Why you should D.O.W.T. (doubt) venture capital returns 409A valuation professionals discussing topic 820 (FAS 157) with VC CFOs An invaluable resource for anyone who wants to make the most out of their investments, Venture Capital Valuation shows business appraisers and venture capitalists how to maximize their returns and avoid losing money—before the damage becomes irreparable. Venture Capital Valuation, + Website
Venture Capital, Deal Structure & Valuation, Second Edition

The Art of Raising a Fund, Structuring Investments, Portfolio Management, and Exits
Drivers of Venture Capital Fundraising and the Financial Crisis

The Future of Finance

The Art and Science of Growing Ventures

Marko Bender analyzes the impact of spatial proximity between venture capitalists and new ventures throughout the investment process. He elaborates a comprehensive theoretical framework and empirically validates resulting hypotheses concerning

the observed spatial proximity and the impact of spatial proximity on the likelihood of a venture capital investment using a German dataset.

A corporate speculator embraces a monetary assessment while choosing whether to put resources into substantial resources or different business. The speculator needs to guarantee that it pays close to a reasonable incentive to buy the venture and that the monetary benefit for its proprietors is augmented. The part talks about monetary assessment with regards to venture choices with an emphasis on speculation valuation and organizing and assessment procedures. Capital gave to an organization, and any value produced inside, should just be put resources into resources if esteem is made for investors—that is, the point at which the estimation of financial advantages emerging from the advantages surpasses the cost of procuring those advantages.

Dan Schwartz has done a masterful job of synthesizing the thoughts of some of the best minds in the private equity business along with his own to create a superb discussion of the industry, past, present, and most importantly where it is going. This is a must read for anyone in the private equity world and for those considering the field. Leonard Harlan Chairman, Executive

Committee, Castle Harlan Dan Schwartz was a first-hand witness to the birth of private equity in Asia and has chronicled its explosive growth over the past two decades. In The Future of Finance he uses an insider's perspective to full effect, pulling together the views of many practitioners to illuminate both the roots of the 2008 global crisis and private equity's potential role in rebuilding our financial system. Schwartz' fast-paced, conversational style makes for a welcome contrast to dry economic analysis—well worth reading for both business leaders and students of finance. Dan Carroll Managing Partner, TPG Dan Schwartz's The Future of Finance offers an insightful and compelling window into the world of private equity and venture capital. Schwartz has leveraged his more than 20 years of industry experience to produce a well researched and nuanced work that will prove invaluable to anyone interested in these fields. Joe Bae Managing Partner, Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. Asia For anyone concerned about the future economic impact of global innovation, job creation, and finance, Dan Schwartz's comprehensive new treatise is a must read. Replete with in-depth perspectives of dozens of the most senior global venture capital and private equity leaders and numerous case

study examples, this gem artfully explains the dramatic changes happening in these vital industries and how government leaders, policy makers, entrepreneurs and investors must adapt for continuing success in the second decade of the 21st century. Dixon R. Doll Cofounder and General Partner, DCM Chairman, U.S. National Venture Capital Assoc. (2008-09) From cottage industry to multi-billion asset class, Asian private equity has transformed the region's financial and corporate landscape in two short decades. Dan Schwartz was present at the beginning of this fascinating era as iconic spokesman and entrepreneurial founder of AVCJ. His contribution as chief convener to the industry helped shape an asset class. The Future of Finance is forward looking while drawing upon the rich past of an industry's development amid volatile cycles, financial crises, pandemics, capital excess, capital drought and Darwinian struggles. Many of the prime movers, who paved the way to the future, have shared privileged views with Dan over the years and now on these insightful pages. Philip Bilden Managing Director, HarbourVest Partners (Asia) Dan Schwartz's extensive and experienced network has enabled him to tap the key issues and insights of today's leading private

equity and venture capital practitioners around the world. This enlivens Dan's stroll through Europe, North America and Asia as he examines the development of these private capital markets...and these insights shape the prism through which he views a future for private equity in the coming decades. Bill Ferris Executive Chairman, Champ Private Equity Dan Schwartz is the person best placed to write about the history of the private equity industry in Asia—he was there right from the beginning. In nearly two decades, he has been a keen observer of the industry's developments and market trends. He was the cheerleader when the industry was down and he has been a friend to most of the leading practitioners, a position that provides him with unique insights into the actual workings of the industry as described in the book. The "New Corporate Theory" introduced in the last section of the book is an interesting thesis. If it comes to fruition, it will transform the shareholder-driven corporate governance model as we know it today. Tang Kok Yew Chairman and Managing Partner, Affinity Equity Partners (HK) It would be hard to find a better guide to the private equity world. Dan Schwartz has been central to providing thought leadership in the Asian private equity markets and a leading

commentator worldwide for over 20 years, he also has had impeccable timing as an entrepreneur. Jeremy Coller CEO and CIO, Coller Capital

Building on the success of the author's previous book Beyond the J Curve: Managing a Portfolio of Venture Capital and Private Equity Funds, this work covers new and additional material and offers advanced guidance on the practical questions faced by institutions when setting up and managing a successful private equity investment programme. Written from the practitioner's viewpoint, the book offers private equity and venture capital professionals an advanced guide that will make high return targets more realistic and sustainable. Factors that can sometimes cause institutions to shy away from venture capital are the industry's opaque track record, unclear valuations and risks, perceived lack of transparency as well as the significant entry barriers to overcome before tangible results show. These issues are all addressed in details with practical solutions to the problems. Among other topics J-Curve Exposure includes discussions of: Experiences with the adoption of the International Private Equity and Venture Capital Valuation Guidelines to address fair value under IFRS. Approaches for splitting and prioritizing distributions from private

equity funds. Techniques for track record analysis and other tools to help limited partners in their due diligence. Approaches to dealing with uncertainty, the relevance of real options, and co-investments and side funds as advanced portfolio management techniques. Questions related to limited partner decision making fallacies and how to manage portfolios of VC funds.

Securitization backed by portfolios of investments in private equity funds. Real life case studies illustrate the issues relevant for the practitioner.

**Venture Capital & the Finance of Innovation
Venture Capital Investments**

Private Equity and Venture Capital

**A Practical Guide for Business Owners,
Entrepreneurs and Investors**

**Trends in Venture Capital Finance in
Developing Countries**

Case Studies and Methodology

The distinctive nature of the European pe/vc environment is on display in Stefano Caselli's presentation of its complete conceptual framework, from the volatile (its financial side) to the stable (its legal organization). A Bocconi University professor, Caselli offers a European perspective on market fundamentals, the v.c. cycle, and valuation issues, supporting his observations with recent examples and case studies. Written for investors, his book

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achieves many "firsts," such as clarifying many aspects of EU and UK financial institutions. Complete with finding aids, keywords, exercises, and an extensive glossary, Private Equity and Venture Capital in Europe is written not just for Europeans, but for everybody who needs to know about this growing market. Only book that provides a comprehensive treatment of PE/VC in UK/Europe, ideal for European business schools teaching professionals or pre-professionals who will work in Europe Provides a complete analysis of the EU versus US in all areas of PE/VC Contains cases and theory, providing both in one package Filled with pedagogical support features

"In principle, venture capital is where the ordinarily conservative, cynical domain of big money touches dreamy, long-shot enterprise. In practice, it has become the distinguishing big-business engine of our time...[A] first-rate history." —New Yorker

"An excellent and original economic history of venture capital." —Tyler Cowen, Marginal Revolution

"It is an article of faith that ready access to venture capital makes an economy more dynamic. Nicholas frames the case historically." —Wall Street Journal

"A detailed, fact-filled account of America's most celebrated moneymen." —New Republic

VC tells the riveting story of how the venture capital industry arose from America's longstanding identification with entrepreneurship and risk-taking. Whether the

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venture is a whaling voyage setting sail from New Bedford (as in VC's infancy) or the latest Silicon Valley startup, VC is a state of mind as much as a way of doing business, exemplified by an appetite for seeking extreme financial rewards, a tolerance for failure and experimentation, and a faith in the promise of innovation to generate new wealth. Tom Nicholas's authoritative history takes us on a roller coaster of entrepreneurial successes and setbacks. It describes how iconic firms like Kleiner Perkins and Sequoia invested in Genentech and Apple as it tells the larger story of VC's birth and evolution, revealing along the way why it is such a quintessentially American institution—one that has proven difficult to recreate elsewhere.

Entrepreneurial Finance: Venture Capital, Deal Structure & Valuation, Second Edition illustrates how the theory and methods of finance and economics can be used to guide strategic decision-making. This text prepares readers for a variety of situations that confront stakeholders in the rapidly evolving fields of entrepreneurial finance and venture capital, outlining ways to think from the investor's and entrepreneur's perspectives. Readers will find a unique and direct focus on value creation as the objective of each strategic and financial choice. The authors specifically address the influences of risk and uncertainty on new venture success and investment performance, devoting substantial

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attention to methods of financial modeling and contract design. Finally, they provide a comprehensive survey of approaches to new venture valuation, with an emphasis on applications. The second edition is thoroughly revised to reflect new data, research, and changes in practice in this fast-moving field. It has an increased focus on venture capital, while maintaining its hallmark coverage of the financial aspects of entrepreneurship. Updates throughout address technological changes that have the potential to dramatically change the landscape for finance, such as recent innovations in contracting for early-stage ventures, artificial intelligence and machine learning, and Internet connectivity. Lastly, the book offers a companion website with a useful suite of resources for students and instructors alike, including spreadsheets, templates, simulation applications, and interactive cases and tutorials.

Secure venture capital? Easy. Getting a business up and running or pushing a brilliant product to the marketplace requires capital. For many entrepreneurs, a lack of start-up capital can be the single biggest roadblock to their dreams of success and fortune. *Venture Capital For Dummies* takes entrepreneurs step by step through the process of finding and securing venture capital for their own projects. Find and secure venture capital for your business Get your business up and running Push a product

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to the marketplace If you're an entrepreneur looking for hands-on guidance on how to secure capital for your business, the information in *Venture Capital For Dummies* gives you the edge you need to succeed.

A Theoretical and Empirical Analysis of Germany

Venture Capital, Deal Structure, and Valuation, Second Edition

Inside the High-Stakes World of Start-up Financing

Venture Capital Funding

Venture Capital in Europe

Markets, Techniques, and Deals

The new edition of the definitive guide for venture capital practitioners—covers the entire process of venture firm formation & management, fund-raising, portfolio construction, value creation, and exit strategies Since its initial publication, *The Business of Venture Capital* has been hailed as the definitive, most comprehensive book on the subject. Now in its third edition, this market-leading text explains the multiple facets of the business of venture capital, from raising venture funds, to structuring investments, to generating consistent returns, to evaluating exit strategies. Author and VC Mahendra Ramsinghani who has invested in startups and venture funds for over a decade, offers best practices from experts on the front lines of this business. This fully-updated edition includes fresh perspectives on the Softbank effect, career

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paths for young professionals, case studies and cultural disasters, investment models, epic failures, and more. Readers are guided through each stage of the VC process, supported by a companion website containing tools such as the LP-GP Fund Due Diligence Checklist, the Investment Due Diligence Checklist, an Investment Summary format, and links to white papers and other industry guidelines. Designed for experienced practitioners, angels, devils, and novices alike, this valuable resource: Identifies the key attributes of a VC professional and the arc of an investor's career Covers the art of raising a venture fund, identifying anchor investors, fund due diligence, negotiating fund investment terms with limited partners, and more Examines the distinct aspects of portfolio construction and value creation Balances technical analyses and real-world insights Features interviews, personal stories, anecdotes, and wisdom from leading venture capitalists The Business of Venture Capital, Third Edition is a must-read book for anyone seeking to raise a venture fund or pursue a career in venture capital, as well as practicing venture capitalists, angel investors or devils alike, limited partners, attorneys, start-up entrepreneurs, and MBA students.

While Venture Capital is not the golden egg that it was a decade ago, there is compelling evidence that the best Venture Capitalist's consistently beat

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the odds and deliver value to their inventors. This book uncovers the basic financial models that drive Venture Capital decisions and in the process deepen the readers understanding of the financial principles underpinning these models. Beginning with a comprehensive guide to understanding Venture Capital, Metrick uses this background to present an understanding of the application of Valuation. Included are comprehensive coverage and understanding of Total Valuation, Partial Valuation, and the Finance of Innovation.

Regarded as one of the leading experts in entrepreneurial analysis, Ruthann Quindlen educates the reader on the pitfalls and opportunities available in the world of venture capitalism. Her ideas are founded in ten commandments for entrepreneurs.

The definitive guide to demystifying the venture capital business *The Business of Venture Capital, Second Edition* covers the entire spectrum of this field, from raising funds and structuring investments to assessing exit pathways. Written by a practitioner for practitioners, the book provides the necessary breadth and depth, simplifies the jargon, and balances the analytical logic with experiential wisdom. Starting with a Foreword by Mark Heesen, President, National Venture Capital Association (NVCA), this important guide includes insights and perspectives from leading experts.

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Covers the process of raising the venture fund, including identifying and assessing the Limited Partner universe; fund due-diligence criteria; and fund investment terms in Part One Discusses the investment process, including sourcing investment opportunities; conducting due diligence and negotiating investment terms; adding value as a board member; and exploring exit pathways in Part Two Offers insights, anecdotes, and wisdom from the experiences of best-in-class practitioners Includes interviews conducted by Leading Limited Partners/Fund-of-Funds with Credit Suisse, Top Tier Capital Partners, Grove Street Advisors, Rho Capital, Pension Fund Managers, and Family Office Managers Features the insights of over twenty-five leading venture capital practitioners, frequently featured on Forbes' Midas List of top venture capitalists Those aspiring to raise a fund, pursue a career in venture capital, or simply understand the art of investing can benefit from *The Business of Venture Capital, Second Edition*. The companion website offers various tools such as GP Fund Due Diligence Checklist, Investment Due Diligence Checklist, and more, as well as external links to industry white papers and other industry guidelines.

J-Curve Exposure

Spatial Proximity in Venture Capital Financing

The Business of Venture Capital

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Principal Agents in Venture Capital and Private Equity Contracting

CAPITAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCING FOR BEGINNERS

A Guide to Making Smart Investment Choices and Increasing Your Portfolio Returns

A little book full of enormous value for novices and seasoned venture capitalists alike After having been thrown for a loop by the bursting of the tech bubble more than a decade ago, the venture capital industry suddenly has come roaring back to life over the past two years. In 2011 alone, more than \$7.5 billion in venture capital was invested—representing more than a 19% increase over the previous year—in more than 966 companies. A majority of these companies reside in the life sciences, Internet, and alternative energy sectors. In today's weak job market, VC is more important than ever, since financing new tech, alternative energy, media, and other small to mid-sized companies is vital to creating new jobs. Written by Lou Gerken, a noted international authority on venture capital and alternative investments, this book tells you everything you need to know about the venture capital industry's important role in enhancing economic growth and employment. It is also the perfect go to primer on making venture capital investments to enhance portfolio returns. Highly accessible explanations of the ins and outs of

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venture capital for would-be investors and experienced VCs Highlights the historical VC track record, and offers expert advice and guidance on venture capital exposure, investment options, sourcing opportunities and due diligence Provides proven strategies for successful investment selection, timing, monitoring, and exiting for optimum returns Features endorsements from luminaries of the VC world, including Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers co-founder Frank Caulfield, and Dr. Art Laffer, among others

Offering a deep insight into the venture capital deal-making process, Raising Venture Capital also provides valuable introduction to the subject. The book is practical in focus but based on sound academic theory, research and teaching materials gathered over the last 4 years at Tanaka Business School. Part one covers the history of the venture capital industry, shows why entrepreneurs need venture capital finance, and looks at how venture capitals raise and structure their funds. It also covers valuation methods for venture capital investments, and portfolio management. Part two illustrates how successful entrepreneurs raise finance from venture capitals, and gives details on how to approach venture capitals, how to choose the right venture capital firm, and how venture capitals and entrepreneurs work together after the deal is done. Part three gives a blow-by-blow account of the

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structure of a venture capital deal.

Until recently, only the United States had an active venture capital market. This is changing rapidly, as many other countries have experienced rapid growth in venture capital financing over the past five years.

This book contains new scientific articles showcasing the latest research on venture capital in Europe. Venture capital investment remains a hot topic with portfolio managers, individual investors, academics worldwide. This book examines in detail all the major issues regarding venture capital investment: contracting, financing, regulation, valuation, etc. and identifies new trends in the venture capital arena. Features a foreword by Josh Lerner. *The only book in which academics from around the world present the latest research on venture capital in Europe *Covers all of Europe as well as including overview papers about venture capital industry, public and private venture capital, valuation, financing, contracting, structuring, regulation, etc. *Comprehensive, authoritative coverage

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The Venture Capital Cycle

Fundamentals of Venture Capital

Venture Capital, Private Equity, and the Financing of Entrepreneurship

Entrepreneurial Finance

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Empowering Economic Growth and Investment Portfolios

An American History

Explanations to the inner workings of one of the least understood, but arguably most important, areas of business finance is offered to readers in this engaging volume: venture capital. Venture capitalists provide necessary investment to seed (or startup) companies, but the startup is only the beginning, there is much more to be explored. These savvy investors help guide young entrepreneurs, who likely have little experience, to turn their businesses into the Googles, Facebooks, and Groupons of the world. This book explains the often-complex methods venture capitalists use to value companies and to get the most return on their investments, or ROI. This book is a must-have for any reader interested in the business world.

Entrepreneurial Finance: Strategy, Valuation, and Deal Structure applies the theory and methods of finance and economics to the rapidly evolving field of entrepreneurial finance. This approach reveals how entrepreneurs, venture capitalists, and outside investors can rely on academic foundations as a framework to guide decision

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making. Unlike other texts, this book prepares readers for a wide variety of situations and problems that stakeholders might confront in an entrepreneurial venture. Readers will find a unique and direct focus on value creation as the objective of each strategic and financial choice that an entrepreneur or investor makes. The authors specifically address the influences of risk and uncertainty on new venture success, devoting substantial attention to methods of financial modeling and contract design. Finally, the authors provide a comprehensive survey of approaches to new venture valuation, with an emphasis on applications. The book appeals to a wide range of teaching and learning preferences. To help bring the book to life, simulation exercises appear throughout the text. For those who favor the case method, the authors provide a series of interactive cases that correspond with the book chapters, as well as suggestions for published cases. Finally, the book is organized to complement the development of a business plan for those who wish to create one as they read along. Entrepreneurial Finance is most effectively used in conjunction with a companion website, <http://www.sup.org/entrepreneurialfinance>.

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On this site, Venture.Sim simulation software, spreadsheets, templates, simulation applications, interactive cases, and tutorials are available for download. For those teaching from the book, the authors also provide an invaluable suite of instructor's resources.

"Many interesting developments have occurred in the world of venture capital since the publication of the first edition of this book in 2006, which prompted us to revise the book for the second edition. While the organization of the book remains unchanged, many of the chapters are substantially rewritten. For example, in Chapter 5, we re-ranked top VC firms, incorporating the latest performance statistics, fundraising and investment activities, notable exits, and (as always) our subjective opinions. In Chapter 6, we examine further evidence of the deepening globalization of the industry. In Chapters 3, 4, and 7, we analyze the impact of the 1999-2000 Internet bubble years on the VC risk and returns, as investments made in those years are finally mature and thus now a part of the performance evaluation analysis. We also incorporated expositional improvements throughout the book based on reader feedback on the first edition. Another

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feature of the new edition is that the VCV model, used extensively in Part III of the book, is now available as a Web-based application available on <http://VCVtools.com>. Significant collaborative efforts went into developing this tool, which we believe will be of interest to a broad audience, including practitioners interested in valuing VC-backed company stocks and employee stock options" An invaluable resource for current and aspiring technology investors, *Venture Capital and the Finance of Innovation* provides an in-depth understanding of the tools and models needed to succeed in this competitive and highly fluid business environment. Building on a comprehensive introduction to fundamental financial and investment principles, the text guides the reader toward a robust skill set using enterprise valuation and preferred stock valuation models, risk and reward, strategic finance, and other concepts central to any venture capital and growth equity investment. Two features of the book stand out from other sources on the subject. First, it pays special attention to the enterprise valuation methodology for high-growth companies. What drives the value of a company that has little physical assets, losing

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money now but has a small chance of achieving great success in several years? How do you create estimates for sales, profit and return on capital when little data is available? The book answers these questions using a discounted cash flow model that is tailor-made for technology companies (DCF.xlsx downloadable from the instructor website), and the comparables model. Second, it highlights the most valuation-relevant feature of VC term sheets, namely the use of convertible preferred stock. The book shows the reader how to use a user-friendly and automated valuation model of VC preferred stock (available at www.vcvtools.com) to value various types of preferred stock and to visualize how term sheets split the values of the firm between entrepreneurs and VCs. Accessible, comprehensive, and assuming only basic knowledge of venture capital, this text offers essential guidance for successful VC and growth equity investing in any market.

Venture Capital Due Diligence

A Practical Guide to Raising Finance

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The business of helping firms to become 'investment ready' has long been seen as vital to the long-term development of any economy, but the process of identifying and attracting the right kind of investor can be a difficult process for many small- and medium-sized businesses. Venture Capital Funding gives you a detailed, step-by-step guide to obtaining venture capital - from building a management team, through to the maze of due diligence procedures and necessary legal procedures. The practicalities of competing for, and winning, additional capital are broken down into key areas, such as: - the significance of the business plan; - types of investor - targeting and attracting a funder; - negotiation and initial valuations; - the due diligence process; and - the available investment vehicles. It also explores the many reasons why companies seek out additional funding, and discusses the points in the business life cycle when such injections are appropriate.

European private equity investment reached €47 billion in 2005, up 27% from 2004. Funds raised for private equity were €72 billion, up 250% on the previous year, both figures being all time highs. Raising

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Venture Capital Finance in Europe provides business owners, entrepreneurs and investors alike with a step-by-step approach to exploiting this market and funding new projects effectively. Written by Keith Arundale, an advisor and commentator on the European and US VC and private equity industry for over 20 years, the guide blends business experience with practical approaches to enable the reader to maximize the opportunities available. The book includes a series of real-life case studies from venture capitalists and entrepreneurs from around Europe, each with practical tips for successful venture capital finance raising. With forewords from Sir Paul Judge (Chairman, Enterprise Education Trust) and Patrick Sheehan (Chairman, Venture Capital Committee, European Private Equity and Venture Capital Association) the book begins with a brief introduction to the field, including an analysis of current trends and issues in the industry, and goes on to provide a detailed framework for an objective assessment of each business opportunity. The book looks at sources of finance and private equity, shows how to write a successful business plan, details the entire investment process, and considers the tax and legal issues

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involved. A particular feature of the book is that it looks at the topic from both sides - showing what the venture capitalist is looking for as well as detailing how an entrepreneur or business owner can make proposals attractive to those investors. This means that the reader will be able to minimize time wasted on unnecessary activities and therefore develop investment approaches which are succinct, relevant, and give every chance of success.

Venture Capital, Private Equity, and the Financing of Entrepreneurship stems from a realization that private equity overall - defined in this volume as venture capital and buyouts but excluding hedge funds - has become a vastly more sizable and influential part of the global economic landscape over the past two decades. The text explores the world of active investing and showcases ways of doing business in a clear and concise manner. With more than 60 years of combined experience as practitioners in and/or academic investigators of private equity, Lerner, Leamon, and Hardyman explain how the fascinating world of private equity works, from start to finish, how it creates value, and where it may destroy value.

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Seminar paper from the year 2005 in the subject Business economics - Banking, Stock Exchanges, Insurance, Accounting, grade: 1,0, Technical University of Darmstadt (Department of Banking and Finance), course: Venture Capital and Private Equity, 53 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: In the last decades venture capital has emerged as the major source of financing for young and innovative firms, replacing more and more bank credits, but also creating a new market niche for start-ups with a high risk of failure that may create substantial returns. With success stories of companies like Apple Computer, Intel, Federal Express, Microsoft, Sun Mircosystem, Compaq or SAP, this form of funding is meanwhile widely accepted. In the late 1970s the venture capital industry increased dramatically in the United States. In contrast, the venture capital sector in continental Europe used to be a very small market up to 1990. Figure 1 in the appendix shows the development of funds committed to independent US and European venture capital funds.¹ Today the venture fund market in Germany has reached a managed fund size of US\$ 43 billion, an increase of 13.2 percent in regard to the previous

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year.²Therefore venture capital plays a crucial role in respect to innovation of an economy and has significant positive effects on society and a country's economy. According to Sahlmann (1990) the term "venture capital" is defined as a "professional managed pool of capital that is invested in equity linked securities of private ventures at various stages in their development". Gompers and Lerner (2001a) limit the definition to investments in privately held, high growth companies. Originally, the intent of venture capital is to finance young innovative companies. The term private equity describes the investment of equity in companies that are already established, e.g. companies in later stages of their life cycle. Today the two terms are often used as synonyms. In this paper we keep focusing on companies in early stages of life and thus use the term venture capital only. It should be mentioned that the focus of venture capital firms can be quite different. First venture capitalists can concentrate on different stages of companies (seed, start-up, first, second, third, fourth stage, bridge stage and liquidity stage financing) and second, venture capitalist can finance different industries or focus on a special group.

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The specialization has the advantage to gather deepened technological knowledge about an industry that can be used within the “venture cycle”. The innovative high-tech sectors, such as biotech or nanotech, would be good examples.

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Venture Capital is a form of financing provided by wealthy investors, investment banks and other financial institutions to start-ups and small- to medium-sized enterprises with strong growth potential in exchange of private equity stakes. These investors are also known as venture capitalists. With the rise of start-ups and small ventures, the market of venture capitalist and the interest of people in venture capitalism are also increasing. The valuation of the firms done by the venture capitalist at the beginning is not just a betting game. It is a thorough research done using different strategies and computing formulas. Venture Capital Investments gives a fundamental understanding of various aspects of venture capital covering the nature of

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investments, deal evaluation, structure, economics and fundraising. It discusses the challenges a venture capitalist faces right from raising funds to evaluating a potential deal and exit valuation. The book begins by covering the difference between the private market and the public market. Finally, it discusses fund economics and fund structure in venture capital firms. The book will be a helpful read for entrepreneurs who want to get into the shoes of a venture capitalist and understand how they value a firm or a start-up. It will also be an informative read for the aspiring venture capitalists who are interested to enter the venture capital market. Venture capitalists are specialized intermediaries that channel capital to firms and professional services to companies that might otherwise be excluded from the corporate debt market and other sources of private finance. Venture capital financing is used to invest mainly in small and medium size firms with good growth and exit potential. Typically, venture capital firms concentrate in industries with a great deal of uncertainty, where the information gaps among entrepreneurs and venture capitalist are commonplace. Venture capital firms are active in sectors with a high informational opacity and agency costs. These ventures are identified as financially constrained. Start-up firms rely on venture capital as one of their main sources of funding. Recent empirical research has found that the effect of venture capital on the success of these ventures is considerable. The value of venture capital

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investment is borne out by the figures which show that venture capital backed-firms grow on average twice as fast as those not backed by venture capital firms. The debate on the development of an efficient venture capital market has forced us to consider which financial instruments, legal rules, labour laws, contracts, and other institutional structures are necessary to create a venture capital market. The contributions to this book have offered insights on the structure of venture capital fund financial contracts, the screening, monitoring and staging of potential investments, the importance of partnership and other legal business forms for investors and start-up firms, the funding of innovation, the valuation of investments, and the exit routes for venture capitalists. The essays in this volume, which draw upon international evidence and ideas from financial economics and law, contribute to further research on the relationship between venture capitalists and entrepreneurs. This collection analyses the main legal and contracting structures in the venture capital cycle. Exploring the differences between the US and European venture capital markets, it focuses on diverse organizational and contractual techniques, such as staged finance, convertible securities, board functions and other forms of control, and the role of exit. Theoretical chapters examine the valuation of entrepreneurial firms and the liquidation preference in convertible securities. Finally, the book assesses the importance of the IPO market for entrepreneurs, investors and

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venture capitalists alike.

The first book to offer a comprehensive framework for conducting the venture capital due diligence process Venture capitalists and other professional investors use due diligence to uncover all of the critical aspects of a company in which they are considering investing in an attempt to estimate the ROI of this decision. The state of the market, management expertise within the firm, legal concerns, location, and environmental issues are just a few of the factors investors include in their due diligence analyses. This book is the only guide to provide investors with a rigorous due diligence framework that can be customized to fit the practice of the firm. The book provides readers with a clear and complete understanding of the due diligence process and formalizes the process for the VC community. The book is structured around key criteria presented in the form of questions. Each question is followed by in-depth explanations and analyses that incorporate the best practices of today's top VCs, including John Doerr, Don Valentine, Kevin Fong, and Ann Winblad.

The aim of this book is to provide a basic factual text on venture capital finance, and the venture capital industry in the UK. It considers a variety of topics such as the business expansion scheme, changes in the investment market, and what entrepreneurs expect from venture capitalists.

***The Little Book of Venture Capital Investing
Venture Capital***

Venture Capital Contracting and the Valuation of High-technology Firms

Venture Capital For Dummies

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Seminar paper from the year 2010 in the subject Economics - Finance, grade: 1,3, Technical University of Munich, language: English, abstract: This paper gives an overview on the main drivers for venture capital fundraising, and their impact on the supply and demand side of investments. First the differences between captive and independent venture capital firms and the difference between the supply and demand of venture capital investment are explained to prevent misunderstandings. The determinants of venture capital fundraising identified here are the Initial Public Offering, the overall economic growth, the capital gains tax rates, the labor market conditions, the financial reporting requirements, the firm's specific performance and reputation, the existence and regulatory changes of private pension funds and governmental activities and support programs. In addition the impact of the financial crisis on venture capital fundraising has been identified and analyzed in four categories. The risk aversion as a consequence of the financial crisis, the decrease of valuation of venture capital-backed startups, the reduced interest rates and new restrictions and laws designed to protect countries and markets against future financial crisis.

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The terms venture capital and private equity may differ across countries. This book discusses venture capital not only as risk capital toward unlisted companies with the aim to enhance the investee firm, but also analyses broader forms of entrepreneurial investment: from early stage financing to buyout and turnaround transaction. This book is divided into four sections. The first section aims to shed light on the terminology and offers a comparison between private equity/venture capital, and the traditional banking sector as financing sources. The second section details the differences between private equity and venture capital transactions on the basis of firm life cycle, and summarizes the main characteristics of both private equity and venture capital investors and investee firms. The third section illustrates the evolution of the private equity and venture capital industry before and after the financial crisis by looking at three fundamental aspects: fundraising, investment and divestment, all in terms of volume and trends. The last section discusses the basic elements of corporate valuation applied to private equity and venture capital industry, with some practical examples. Timely, practical, comprehensive manual for financing entrepreneurial ventures, with a strong European perspective.