

A. Annotated Bibliography

Graham, J., & Harvey, C. (2002). How do CFOs make capital budgeting and capital structure decisions?. *Journal of applied corporate finance*, 15(1), 8-23.

The chosen article highlights the ways by which Chief Financial Officers utilize the concept of capital budgeting to make major business-related decisions. The paper is credible as the authors are associate professors of finance from Duke University, Fuqua School of Business. Anonymous scholars reviewed the article. The main theme presented here is the corporate practice and progress made in the areas of capital budgeting. The authors have conducted a survey consisting of 392 CFOs. The findings suggest that CFOs use the concept of discounted cash flow methods for evaluating a project (Graham & Harvey, 2002). This concept is also taught in business schools. The findings also suggest that capital budgeting provides financial flexibility. The need of corporate houses is to accept such useful concepts of financial theory. It is important to consider the author's opinions because they have emphasized utilizing the various components of the financial theory.

Harris, M., & Raviv, A. (1996). The capital budgeting process: Incentives and information. *The Journal of Finance*, 51(4), 1139-1174.

The authors in this article studied the process of capital allocation in business firms. Emphasize has been given upon the process of capital budgeting in fund allocation. The paper is authentic because it is published on Online Wiley Library and the authors are professors of Finance and Business Economics from Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago. The purpose of the study is to identify problems associated with incentives as well as information within businesses (Harris & Raviv, 1996). The implications of imperfections are severe. It can affect capital productivity. The findings also suggest that

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Monthly Catalogue, United States Public Documents, 1970 **Raising Entrepreneurial Capital** John B.

Vinturella, Suzanne M. Erickson, 2013-01-16 *Raising Entrepreneurial Capital* guides the reader through the stages of successfully financing a business. The book proceeds from a basic level of business knowledge assuming that the reader understands simple financial statements, has selected a specific business, and knows how to write a business plan. It provides a broad summary of the subjects that people typically research, such as: How should your company position itself to attract private equity investment? and What steps can you take to improve your company's marketability? Much has changed since the book was first published, and this second edition places effects of the global recession in the context of entrepreneurship, including the debt vs equity decision, the options available to smaller businesses, and the considerations that lead to rapid growth, including venture capital, IPOs, angels, and incubators. Unlike other books of the genre, *Raising Entrepreneurial Capital* includes several chapters on worldwide variations in forms and availability of pre-seed capital, incubators, and the business plans they create, with case studies from Europe, Latin America, and the Pacific Rim. Combines solid theory with a practitioner's experience and insights. Case studies illustrate theory throughout the book. Updated to reflect the realities of the global economic recession.

Agricultural Finance Review, 1993 **Business Service Check List**, 1963 *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, 1976 **Corporate Financial Distress, Restructuring, and Bankruptcy** Edward I. Altman, Edith Hotchkiss, Wei Wang, 2019-03-26 A comprehensive look at the enormous growth and evolution of distressed debt markets, corporate bankruptcy, and credit risk models. This Fourth Edition of the most authoritative finance book on the topic updates and expands its discussion of financial distress and bankruptcy, as well as the related topics dealing with leveraged finance, high yield, and distressed debt markets. It offers state-of-the-art analysis and research on U.S. and international restructurings, applications of distress prediction models in financial and managerial markets, bankruptcy costs, restructuring outcomes, and more.

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