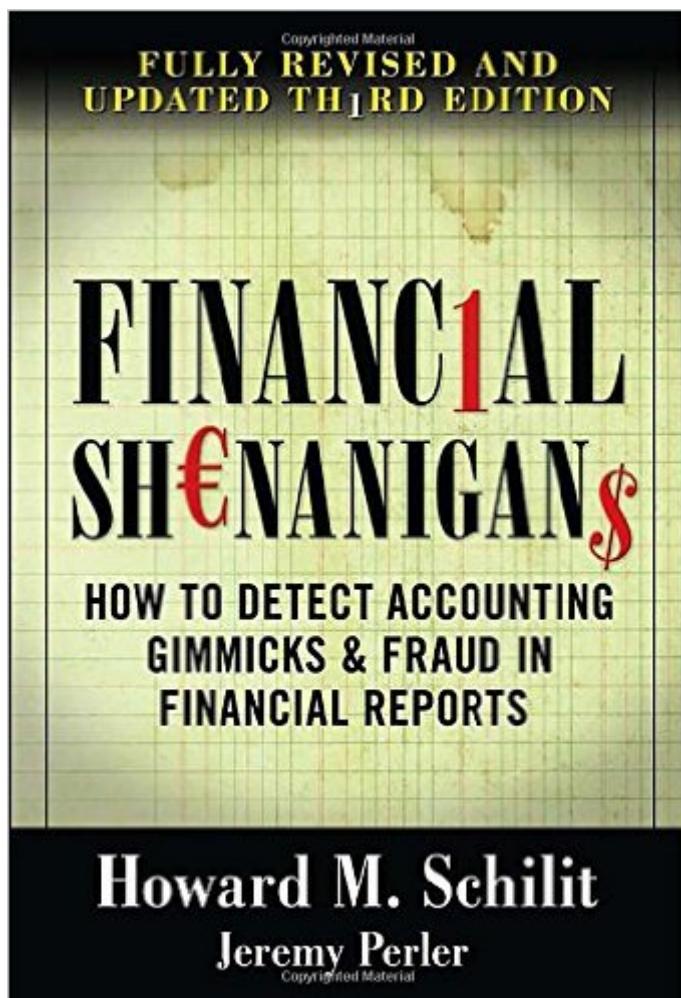


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Financial Shenanigans: How To Detect Accounting Gimmicks & Fraud In Financial Reports, 3rd Edition



Synopsis

From the â œ Sherlock Holmes of Accounting,â • the tools you need to stay a step ahead of the crooks â œHoward Schilit is the authority on forensic accounting. Financial Shenanigans is invaluable reading for market participants seeking to identify deceptive behavior in company financial statements.â • Julian Robertson, legendary investor and founder, Tiger Management â œA must-read! The authors teach forensic financial statement analysis in an easy-to-digest format with lots of war stories. Guaranteed to help investors in their quest to avoid ticking time bombs in their portfolios.â • Marc A. Siegel, board member, Financial Accounting Standards Board â œThis is a timeless guide to better understand how financial malfeasance can be spotted early. Financial Shenanigans teaches all of us fraud-detection-made-easy.â • Jules Kroll, pioneering private investigator and founder of Kroll Associates and K2 Global â œRequired reading for every investor who desires to avoid financial losses. This new edition is a classic and better than ever.â • Thornton L. Oâ™glove, author, *Quality of Earnings* â œIf the original Financial Shenanigans was the Bible of detecting accounting frauds, then this latest version is the Talmud of cooked books. Regulators, audit committee members, and business journalists should be required to read this work if they are involved in public companies.â • Boris Feldman, partner, Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati, Palo Alto â œAn incisive and entertaining review of the recipes used by corporations and executives to â™cook the books.â™ Itâ™s a must-read for investors, lawyers, corporate directors, and anyone else interested in the integrity of the accounting and governance process.â • Joseph A. Grundfest, professor of law and business and codirector, Rock Center on Corporate Governance, Stanford Law School

About the Book: With major financial scandals popping up in greater numbersâ • and with more inevitably on the wayâ • it has never been more important for you to understand what dishonest companies do to trick investors. Since the early 1990s, Financial Shenanigans has been helping investors unearth deceptive financial reporting at the most critical timeâ • before they suffer major losses. Now, the third edition broadens its focus to include the newest, most sophisticated techniques companies use to mislead investors. Referred to as the â œSherlock Holmes of Accountingâ • by *BusinessWeek*, Howard Schilit and renowned forensic accounting expert Jeremy Perler take you deeper into the corporate bag of tricks, exposing new levels of accounting gimmickry and arming you with the investigative tools you need to detect: **Earnings Manipulation Shenanigans:** Learn the latest tricks companies use to exaggerate revenue and earnings. **Cash Flow Shenanigans:** Discover new techniques devised by management that allow it to manipulate cash flow as easily as earnings. **Key Metrics Shenanigans:** See how companies use misleading â œkeyâ •metrics to fool investors about their financial performance. Financial Shenanigans brings

you completely up to date on accounting chicanery in the global markets, shining a light on the most shocking frauds and financial reporting miscreants. This insightful, detailed guide written by recognized experts on the subject provides the knowledge and tools you need to spot even the most subtle signs of financial shenanigans.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

I should begin by saying that I completely agree with the previous five star reviews. This is a magnificent book, and the second edition had a great influence on my investing. All serious investors should read this. I would like to draw attention though, to the changes made since the second edition. The second edition described seven basic shenanigans which, for the most part, manipulated earnings and revenue, as these are the headline numbers that the bulk of investors look at. The third edition covers the same shenanigans, though the sections have been re-written, and the examples have been changed and updated. The third edition adds sections on shenanigans to manipulate cash flow numbers (yes, this can be done) and metrics that investors use frequently. The new sections are worth the upgrade to me, though if you read widely in the area, you won't find much new. Mulford and Comiskey's Creative Cash Flow Reporting, for example, covers the same material as the section on cash flow. Those who haven't read the second edition should be aware that portions of the second edition have been eliminated. The sections on "Problem Areas" and "Looking Back . . . Looking Forward" are gone, but the topics they deal with have either been absorbed into the rest of the text or can be dropped without great consequence. The section on "Techniques for Detecting Shenanigans" has also been dropped, and I believe that this is

unfortunate. While some readers may already be familiar with common-size analysis, for example, many investors don't have formal education in accounting and could use the explanation and examples.

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