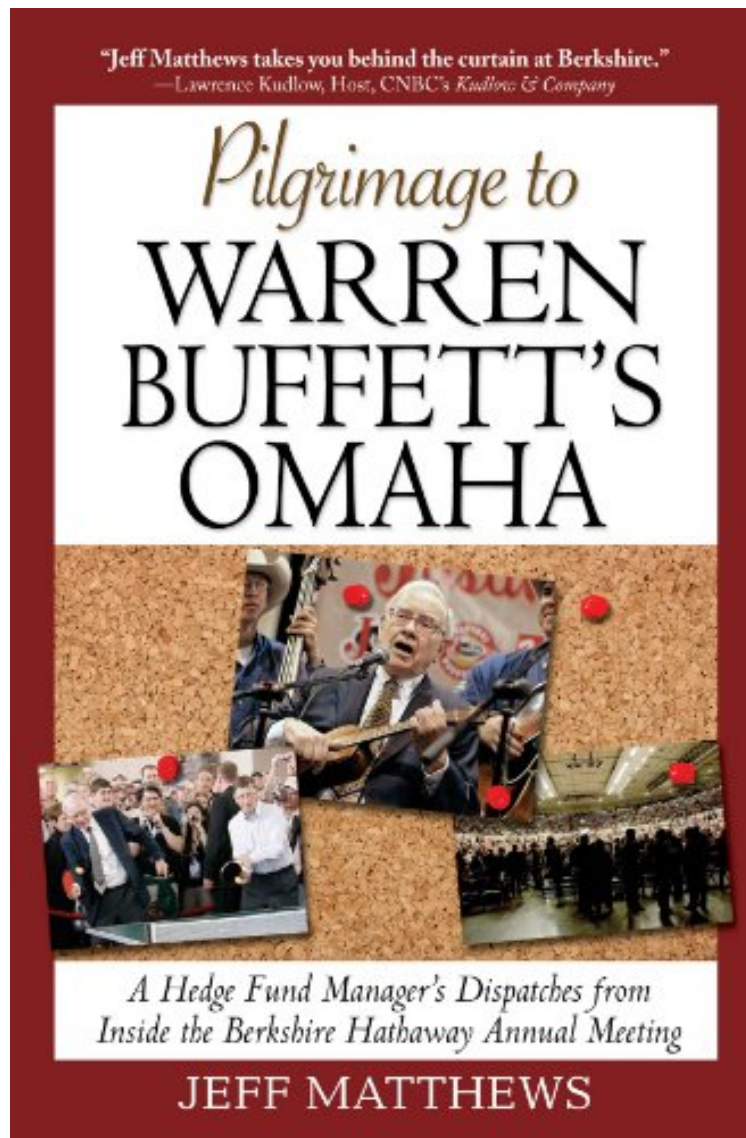


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The book gave readers a better understanding of the operations of this firm. As an investor I and other are simply interested in the results. In the recent past the results were mediocre and the large railroad acquisitions are not as simple as they may seem. Before I read the book, I was enchanted with the results and the common sense applied to the business. Can it continue? Some of his disciples have succeeded. There are few if any investors that have a similar structure. I wish them well, it may never happen again in these United States. Buffett and Munger are to be admired for what they have done but it is no "case study" for any MBA school. How can anyone emulate their structure or logic? We, as a nation, require better and more successful modes of operation. Whether you or I make some money is not the issue. What happens to us as a nation is much more important. We need a better trading system and more honest trading companies. We need to feed those who need food and clothe those who are bare. We need to study our founding fathers and to emulate their successes. I fear it will never happen. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A simple and great read By Gersonides I brought this book for a flight from NYC to LA and it was perfect. I've read all the classic studies of Buffett, and this book was a great read and a great refresher on Buffett's investment principles. Matthews shows plenty of awe for Buffett and his consistent returns, and he brings life and color to Munger which I really appreciated. Though I am a shareowner (B-class), I'll probably never make the journey to the Berkshire annual meeting myself. This book is the next best thing. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Gift By Steeler Sue Purchased this as a gift for my son, who absolutely loved it. He is involved in the financial world and has great respect for Warren Buffett. A great book according to him.

They come to Omaha by the tens of thousands, flocking to an annual meeting that has become legendary for investors, businesspeople, and fans of one of the most savvy capitalists on the planet. They come to eat steak, buy furniture at a discount, and bask in the brilliance of value investor extraordinaire, Warren Buffett. Hedge fund founder, financial blogger, and professional skeptic Jeff Matthews got his own highly-coveted ticket to the Berkshire Hathaway meeting held only for shareholders and their guests--and proceeded to post reports on his blog, offering tempting glimpses into the much-discussed meeting. Now Matthews delivers a full-length account of his adventures at this infamous financial hoedown. In addition to offering a thoroughly entertaining first-hand account of Berkshire Hathaway's meeting, he answers questions investors are asking, including: Does Buffett's famed penny-pinching cripple his companies? Why does Buffett--a bridge partner and best friend of Bill Gates--not own any technology stocks? How does the extremely rational Buffett square his well-known social progressiveness with his lily-white audience of investors? Is Buffett really an "Oracle"? What information, insights, and ideas do the meeting's attendees pick up--and how do they put this information to use in their own investments? Will Berkshire-Hathaway survive his death? Matthews also applies his financial acumen to harvesting potent lessons from his experiences that you can use as you survey the investment field, from finding how the world's greatest investor evaluates not only businesses but the people who run them, to the importance of "just reading and thinking"; and the value of having a smart, cynical partner. With the dispatches from this exclusive financial carnival, Pilgrimage to Warren Buffett's Omaha puts you at the forefront of an investor's dream come true. "There are very few secrets to be revealed about a man who really doesn't have many secrets. But this book does take you inside that secret place--the Mecca of the Midwest. It's very easy to read and full of classic Buffett-isms--well worth the pilgrimage for those of us who don't own any Berkshire Hathaway shares or for anyone who wants to learn more about investing from the man who says the first rule of investing is to, 'read everything.'" --CNBC.COM

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