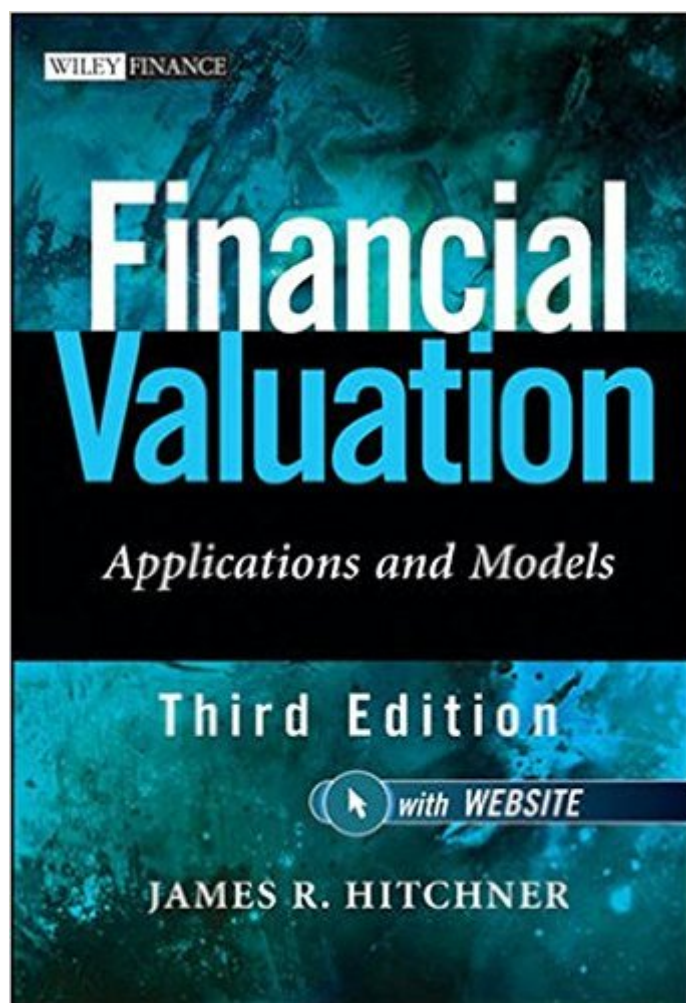


The book was found

Financial Valuation, + Website: Applications And Models



Synopsis

Real world applications and professional consensus by nationally recognized valuation experts
Filled with a wealth of detail, practice tips, and examples, *Financial Valuation: Applications and Models*, Third Edition brings together thirty nationally recognized names in the valuation industry hailing from a variety of professional specializations-including accounting, business appraisal, and financial analysis-to provide practitioners with an indispensable reference on various valuation issues. Assembled by valuation authority James Hitchner, these contributors analyze, explain, and collaborate on the most effective valuation procedures to share real-world applications in the field of financial valuations. Written by 30 top experts in business valuations field Provides the valuation theory, the consensus view on application, and then the tools to apply it An all-encompassing valuation handbook that presents the application of financial valuation theory for business appraisers and consultants New chapters on Assessing Risk and Expert Witness Testimony Expands chapter on Cost of Capital Comprehensive in coverage and authoritative in treatment, James Hitchner's *Financial Valuation*, Third Edition provides trusted, complete business valuation information for CPAs, appraisers, analysts, attorneys, and corporate executives.

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Customer Reviews

Jim Hitchner, a name well-known to ABVs and other valuation practitioners, conceived the novel idea of bringing together twenty-five highly visible and well-respected valuation professionals to present the group's collective views and positions on business valuation concepts and applications. Each of the authors is a coauthor of the entire book. The authors, many of whom are ABVs and

instructors for the AICPA's national business valuation educational program, include Mel Abraham, Jim Alerding, Terry Allen, Larry Cook, Mike Crain, Bob Duffy, Ed Dupke, Nancy Fannon, John Gilbert, Tom Hilton, Jim Hitchner, Steve Hyden, Greg Koonsman, Eva Lang, Mike Mard, Harold Martin, Mike Mattson, Ray Moran, Charles Phillips, Jim Rigby, Ron Seigneur, Robin Taylor, Linda Trugman, Don Wisehart, and Mark Zyla. The result of this collective effort is "Financial Valuation" - a text that presents a compilation of "best practices" for the business appraiser. "Financial Valuation" covers the obligatory fundamentals found in most other introductory texts. What sets this text apart from others is its focus on applications and methods. The text contains numerous practical examples and discusses alternative approaches for tackling those complex issues that are often encountered in the real world of valuation practice. This focus makes "Financial Valuation" an indispensable tool for even the most experienced appraisers. Some of the text's highlights include: Chapter 4, Income Approach to Value, discusses the alternative income valuation methodologies and includes a detailed example of the excess cash flow (earnings) method.

James Hitchner and his 29 well-respected peers from the valuation industry have realized an impressive tour de force in describing and commenting on the proper methods of valuations for a wide variety of public and private business entities such as C corporations, S corporations, and other pass-through entities. Valuations can be needed for a wide variety of purposes such as internal planning, mergers and acquisitions, estate, gift, and income taxes, shareholder disputes, marital dissolution, buy-sell agreements, etc. Whoever believes that financial valuation is an exact science will quickly change his/her mind by reading only the last chapter that focuses on controversial issues that still prevail in the valuation industry (pp. 1261-1304). Hitchner and his peers want their audience to use their book as a guide that cannot be construed as a substitute for professional judgment. Furthermore, financial valuations do not exist in a vacuum. Facts and circumstances underlie well-done financial valuations. The greatest value of the authors' book lies in their in-depth analysis of applications in the valuation industry. Their thorough examination of sample evaluation reports (pp. 469-549; 1261-1304) and their review of case laws (pp. 451-468; 731-777) come top of mind. Although Hitchner and his peers do a great job at cross-referencing their manual, readers are advised to connect additional dots on their own to derive the most value from this guide. In a third edition of "Financial Valuation Applications and Models," Hitchner and his peers could consider the following suggestions: 1) Introduce readers in chapter 1 not only to concepts such as the purpose of valuation, standards of value, premises of value, and approaches to value (pp.

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