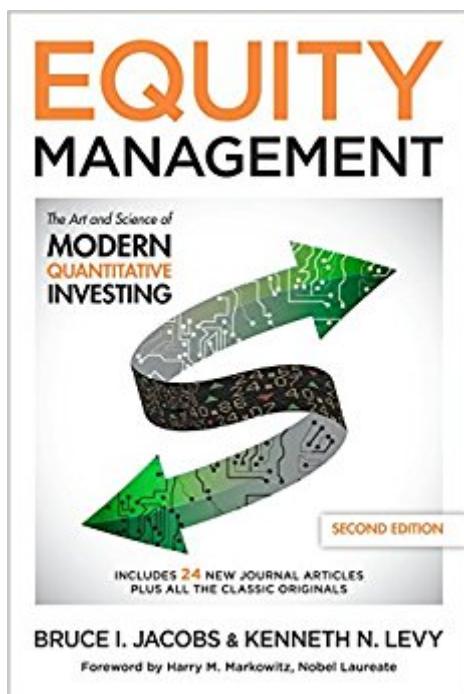


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# Equity Management: The Art And Science Of Modern Quantitative Investing, Second Edition (Business Books)



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Bruce I. Jacobs and Kenneth N. Levy are cofounders and cochief investment officers of Jacobs Levy Equity Management, which manages \$8 billion for a prestigious global roster of corporate defined benefit and defined contribution plans, public retirement systems, subadvised funds, and endowments/foundations. Bruce Jacobs holds a Ph.D. in finance from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is the author of *Capital Ideas and Market Realities: Option Replication, Investor Behavior, and Stock Market Crashes* (1999), and serves on the Journal of Portfolio Management Advisory Board and has served on the Financial Analysts Journal Advisory Council. Ken Levy holds an M.B.A. and M.A. in business economics from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a CFA charterholder and served on the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts candidate curriculum committee.

My take on this book is that it is an almost 800-page marketing tool for strategies used by Jacobs and Levy in their asset management firm. The first 200+ pages contain stale information with empirical results ending mostly prior to the 1990s (with some through the mid-1990s). It would have been nice for these results to have been updated to see whether the results still hold using or including more recent data or whether these old results were simply a result of data mining. The primary example is the discussion of the size premium, which was a big deal from 1981 (given the publication by Banz of the seminal article on this topic) to about the mid-1980s. The evidence since the mid-1980s show that the size premium no longer exists (see, e.g., page 452 John Cochrane's *Asset Pricing* (Princeton Univ. Press, 2005) and page 457 of Andrew Ang's *Asset Management* (Oxford Univ. Press, 2014)). Also, the main insight in these first 200+ pages is that simple models using a few factors (e.g., CAPM which only has the market as the lone factor) do not properly capture what matters and that one would need multivariate models that are able to extract what the authors call "pure" returns given the interrelationships of many factors. About 160 pages is devoted to a discussion on long-short strategies. The high-level discussion of long-short strategies is actually pretty good until more selling happens. Next, another 160 or so pages is devoted to a discussion of portfolio optimization in which the authors attempt to "sell" their Mean-Variance-Leverage model (i.e., the convention is to add constraints for leverage in the optimization model, while the authors propose augmenting the utility function for leverage and then optimizing). This is probably the only section that requires more patience and advanced mathematical knowledge. This is followed by about 50 pages of a seemingly randomly-placed discussion of the subprime financial crisis. The

book then ends with more selling. The authors promote their simulation model, which was jointly developed with Nobel prize winner Harry Markowitz. Admittedly, this book has a decent amount of appeal to those that want to do active management and it has a quantitative twist that adds to that appeal. However, no one is selling any trade secrets here. No magic formulas are found in the book, so those that are interested in pursuing this path would only get a conceptual understanding of the techniques. A lot of hard work is then necessary to identify these factors, which is really where all the money is - i.e., the conceptual techniques are well-known but how do you identify factors that allow you to make money is the extremely challenging part.

Seldom can it be said that a book has "something for everyone" and yet it can be said of this book, *Equity Management, the Art and Science of Modern Quantitative Investing*, 2nd edition, authored by Bruce Jacobs and Kenneth Levy. Dealing with investing and portfolio management, *Equity Management* provides something for the scholarly, whether Finance professional, Economist, Statistician, or Mathematician. This is attested to by the thirty-plus endorsements from Nobel Laureates, Business School Deans, Academics, and Captains of the Investment Industry. This is in keeping with the backgrounds of both authors, which include credentials of advanced degrees in finance, economics, statistics and business economics. Both are well published in leading investment journals. Their 30 years of practical investment management experience has brought untold insights, which they share in this volume. In addition, *Equity Management* has much to offer the non-scholar reader, whether that be the investment professional, everyday traders, or just the casual investor and even the non-investor; that is, everyone who wants to know how investing works. The book is well organized and well edited. *Equity Management* consists of 39 chapters, each a journal article, with 24 new chapters for those familiar with the authors' prior edition. Each chapter is properly introduced, includes well-reasoned text, and with a proper conclusion. This enabled me, with a background in the practical professions of Accounting and Business Law, to skim past those parts that included the sophisticated math and statistical analysis of how the authors arrived at their conclusions, and still find myself understanding the full intent and purpose of each chapter. The organization of the book allowed the authors to bring forward sequentially the development of their investing expertise, even as the investment world itself evolved over time. While this approach may have provided some overlapping information, this enables the reader to follow along as the authors explain the development and evolution of their investment philosophy and approach to security and portfolio analysis. After reading *Equity Management*, it is now possible for me to better understand that investing is more than just

Ã¢Âœbuy low, sell highÃ¢Â; and even more than simply adding to the equation Ã¢Âœsell high, buy low.Ã¢ÂReviewed by: Philip Levine, CPA, Esq., 2/19/2017

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