

Bubble Bust!

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Boom and Bust William Quinn, John D. Turner, 2020-08-06 Why do stock and housing markets sometimes experience amazing booms followed by massive busts and why is this happening more and more frequently? In order to answer these questions, William Quinn and John D. Turner take us on a riveting ride through the history of financial bubbles, visiting, among other places, Paris and London in 1720, Latin America in the 1820s, Melbourne in the 1880s, New York in the 1920s, Tokyo in the 1980s, Silicon Valley in the 1990s and Shanghai in the 2000s. As they do so, they help us understand why bubbles happen, and why some have catastrophic economic, social and political consequences whilst others have actually benefited society. They reveal that bubbles start when investors and speculators react to new technology or political initiatives, showing that our ability to predict future bubbles will ultimately come down to being able to predict these sparks.

Bubbles and Crashes Brent Goldfarb, David A. Kirsch, 2019-02-19 “An interesting take on some factors that facilitate the development and bursting of bubbles in technology industries. . . . Highly recommended.” —Choice Financial market bubbles are recurring, often painful, reminders of the costs and benefits of capitalism. While many books have studied financial manias and crises, most fail to compare times of turmoil with times of stability. In *Bubbles and Crashes*, Brent Goldfarb and David A. Kirsch give us new insights into the causes of speculative booms and busts. They identify a class of assets—major technological innovations—that can, but does not necessarily, produce bubbles. This methodological twist is essential: Only by comparing similar events that sometimes lead to booms and busts can we ascertain the root causes of bubbles. Using a sample of eighty-eight technologies spanning 150 years, Goldfarb and Kirsch find that four factors play a key role in these episodes: the degree of uncertainty surrounding a particular innovation; the attentive presence of novice investors; the opportunity to directly invest in companies that specialize in the technology; and whether or not a technology is a good protagonist in a narrative. Goldfarb and Kirsch consider the implications of their analysis for technology bubbles that may be in the works today, offer tools for investors to identify whether a bubble is happening, and propose policy measures that may mitigate the risks associated with future speculative episodes.

Bandwidth Bubble Bust Grahame Lynch, 2001-07 Telecommunications was the star industry in the world economy until 2000. But the collapse of NASDAQ wiped hundreds of billions of dollars in value from telecom stocks, heralding a wave of lay-offs and bankruptcies. In this essential book, Grahame Lynch argues that the bandwidth bubble bust was caused by more than irrational exuberance – it was the result of a whole range of causes including distorted government regulation, erroneous assumptions about the reality of the Internet and blind faith in global market opportunities. *Bandwidth Bubble Bust* strives to get behind recent telecom hype and the current backlash, employing a careful consideration of empirical evidence and case studies in industry failure dating back to 1993.

The Day the Bubble Burst Gordon Thomas, Max Morgan-Witts, 2014-07-01 The New York Times bestseller that tells the story of an overheated stock market and the financial disaster that led to the Great Depression of the 1930s. A riveting living history about Black Tuesday, October 29, 1929. Captures the era, the intoxicating expectancy, the hope that ruled men's heart and minds before the bubble burst and the black despair of the decade that followed.

Burst the Bubble Sung Kun Kwon, 2017

Pop! Daniel Gross, 2009-10-13 Bubbles—from hot stocks in the 1920s to hot stocks in the 1990s—are much-lamented features of contemporary economic life. Time and again, American investors, seduced by the lures of quick money, new technologies, and excessive optimism, have shown a tendency to get carried away. Time and again, they have appeared foolish when the bubble burst. The history of finance is filled with tragic tales of shattered dreams, bankruptcies, and bitter recriminations. But what if the I-told-you-so lectures about bubbles tell only half the story? What if bubbles accomplish something that can only be seen in retrospect? What if the frenzy of irrational economic enthusiasm lays the groundwork for sober-minded opportunities, growth, and innovation? Could it be that bubbles wind up being a competitive advantage for the bubble-prone U.S. economy? In this entertaining and fast-paced book—you'll laugh as much as you cry—Daniel Gross convincingly argues that every bubble has a golden lining. From the 19th-century mania for the telegraph to the current craze in alternative energy, from railroads to real estate, Gross takes us on a whirlwind tour of reckless investors and pie-in-the-sky promoters, detailing the mania they created—but also the lasting good they left behind. In one of the great ironies of history, Gross shows how the bubbles once generally seen as disastrous have actually helped build the commercial infrastructures that have jump-started American growth. If there is a secret to the perennial resilience and exuberance of the American economy, Gross may just have found it in our peculiar capacity to blow financial bubbles—and successfully clean up the mess.

Bubbles, Booms, and Busts Donald Rapp, 2014-11-14 This book deals at some length with the question: Since there are many more poor than rich, why don't the poor just tax the rich heavily and reduce the inequality? In the 19th century and the first half of the 20th century, the topic of inequality was discussed widely. Ending or reducing inequality was a prime motivating factor in the emergence of communism and socialism. The book discusses why later in the 20th century, inequality has faded out as an issue. Extensive tables and graphs of data are presented showing the extent of inequality in America, as well as globally. It is shown that a combination of low taxes on capital gains contributed to a series of real estate and stock bubbles that provided great wealth to the top tiers, while real income for average workers stagnated. Improved commercial efficiency due to computers, electronics, the Internet and fast transport allowed production and distribution with fewer workers, just as the advent of electrification, mechanization, production lines, vehicles and trains in the 1920s and 1930s produced the same stagnating effect.

What to Do When the Bubble Pops Harry S. Dent Jr., 2020-03-19 THE DOWNTURN IS HERE! Harry Dent has been predicting for some time that we are about to enter a prolonged downturn, one that will be looked at by historians as a classic economic depression, due to demographic factors: one of the largest generations in history - the baby boomers - are leaving the workplace, either due to planned retirement or involuntarily (due to layoffs or not being able to find work), which will have a profound impact on all sectors of our economy. This economic downturn could have been swifter and the pain much less had the Fed allowed it to happen naturally. However, due to several rounds of quantitative easing, essentially pumping free money into the economy, the Fed has not only delayed the inevitable, but they have ensured that the downturn will be much longer and much more severe than it could have been. Harry Dent believes that the Fed cannot keep the bubble from popping much longer - and when it does pop, every individual will need to be prepared for a period he calls an economic winter. In this book, you'll learn the personal and business strategies that will be essential to protect and preserve your assets and the few areas of the economy that will still do well during this winter period. This is essential reading for everyone, especially during a crisis.

Day the Bubble Burst G. Thomas, M. Witts, 1980-10-30

The Sale of a Lifetime Harry S. Dent, Jr., 2017-01-03 After the Roaring '20s came the Great Depression. After the Roaring 2000s came the Great Recession. We're now entering the winter season of the 80-Year Four Season Economic Cycle. It's during this season that we'll clear the decks with a devastating crash and debilitating deflation. The economy and markets will shed the excesses created during the preceding fall bubble boom season and prepare the soil for new blossoming in innovation and a spring boom. After the blustering bull market of 2009-2015, we are now preparing for a shakeout more painful than anything we've seen before. We have eight years of unprecedented government stimulus and money creation to thank for stretching this bubble beyond imagination and making the burst more painful than anything we've ever experienced. There's no better guide to financial cycles than Harry S. Dent Jr., the bestselling author of *The Demographic Cliff* and many other

books, and the editor of the Boom & Bust newsletter. For more than 30 years he has earned a reputation for eerily accurate predictions about the world economy and the financial markets. Now Dent has an urgent new warning about the next crisis. The consequences will be devastating--but there's a bright side that he's calling the sale of a lifetime. For anyone who heeds the signs and follows Dent's advice, the looming correction is a once-in-a-century opportunity to gather immense wealth. In this pressing book, you'll learn not only why a collapse is imminent, but how to identify bubbles and tune in to the cycles driving that drive booms and busts. Practical, accessible, and illuminating, *The Sale of a Lifetime* will protect you from the tough challenges ahead and help you cash in on the unique opportunities of the next few years. At stake is nothing less than your entire financial future.

Booms, Bubbles and Bust in the US Stock Market David Western, 2020-10-07 An extremely user-friendly overview of the inner workings of the US stock market. Things have changed a great deal since the heady days of the 1980s and we are now entering an era of profound uncertainty, with most analysts predicting trouble ahead. Indeed, the alarming decline of the NASDAQ shows no sign of abating and the fear is that traditional industries will be the next to bite the dust. September 11th has only added to the gloomy mood. This book examines the current conditions before looking back to the events of the past century - The Great Depression, the 1970s oil crisis, the party-for-the-rich atmosphere of the 1980s and the emergence of the new economy.

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The Skyscraper Curse Mark Thornton, 2018-08-01 The Skyscraper Curse is Dr. Mark Thornton's definitive work on booms and busts, and it explains why only Austrian economists really understand them. It makes business cycle theory accessible to a whole new 21st-century audience. And they need it, especially those under 40. Many of the brilliant quants working on Wall Street and at the Fed barely remember the Crash of 2008, much less understand it. But Mark Thornton does, and his book is a warning about overheated equity markets, over-inflated housing prices, and clueless central bankers. Given the shaky stock markets lately, 2018 may be the year the Fed's latest bubble bursts. And when it does, it will be even more painful than 10 years ago. In fact, US household and business debt is now one trillion dollars higher than 2008. Mark is well known as an expert on bubbles and Fed malfeasance. His work appears in outlets like Wall Street Journal, Bloomberg, Forbes, The Economist, Barron's, and Investor's Business Daily. His now-infamous Skyscraper Index theory draws the connection between loose monetary policy, artificially low interest rates, and vanity construction projects. Put the three together and it doesn't turn out well. And let's not forget that Dr. Thornton was among only a handful of economists to warn about the dangerous housing bubble in 2004, and again in 2006. Cabbies and waiters bought up condos with no money down in places like Las Vegas. Prices rose 25 percent or more every year in some coastal markets. Even people with terrible credit financed houses at five or seven times their annual income. All of it was made possible by the Fed and its mania for low interest rates. So when the experts said "Nobody could have seen this coming," the Mises Institute had Mark's articles and papers ready to go. The housing crash, and the meltdown in equity markets less than a year later, were thoroughly explained by Austrian business cycle theory. And Mark was the capable face of the Mises Institute during it all. Without a lay-friendly book like *The Skyscraper Curse*, millions more Americans will be duped by the next crash. Dr. Thornton's book tells the story that needs to be told. It will be among the only alternative explanations available when the next crisis comes.

The Internet Bubble Anthony B. Perkins, Michael C. Perkins, 2001 In this revised edition of their bestselling book, the authors show how the allure of fast-paced innovation and overnight success has fueled an ongoing market frenzy and why the bubble inevitably burst. The Internet Bubble looks at what happened, which business models worked and which didn't, and what business trends will drive the next wave of investment.

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Boombustology Vikram Mansharamani, 2011-02-08 A multi-disciplinary framework through which to spot financial bubbles before they burst. Based on a popular undergraduate seminar, entitled Financial Booms & Busts, taught by the author at Yale University, Boombustology presents a multi-disciplinary framework for identifying unsustainable booms and forthcoming busts. The magnitude of our recent financial crisis mandates a firm understanding of this phenomenon before the next crisis occurs. Boombustology provides an in-depth look at several major booms and busts and offers a solid framework for thinking about future occurrences. Examines why booms and busts are not random and can therefore be identified. Focuses upon various theoretical and disciplinary lenses useful in the study of booms and busts. Contains a framework for thinking about and identifying forthcoming financial bubbles including several tell-tale indicators of a forthcoming bust. Illustrates the framework in action by evaluating China as a potential bubble in the making. If you want to make better decisions in today's turbulent investment environment, understanding the dynamics of booms and busts is the best place to start. Boombustology can help you achieve this elusive goal. Vikram Mansharamani is a Lecturer at Yale University and a global equity investor.

Frenzy Carl Haacke, 2015-05-19 Despite the hype, the technology bubble of the 1990s was not driven by the Internet. It was driven by innate human forces that transcend the Internet, the 1990s, the 20th century, and the United States. Since the 1960s, there has rarely been a year without a bubble somewhere. Today we see bubbles in China, nano-technology, real estate, and many more are on the way. Through an in-depth analysis and interviews with over 100 of the world's most influential venture capitalists, Fortune 500 CEOs and Wall Street's multi-billion dollar portfolio managers, Frenzy reveals the unexpected driving forces of bubbles. Frenzy provides critical insights and lessons for today's business professionals, investors and policy makers to manage the bubbles of the future.

Dot.com John Cassidy, 2003 This is a sceptical history of the internet/stock market boom. John Cassidy argues that what we have just witnessed wasn't simply a stock market bubble; it was a social and cultural phenomenon driven by broad historical forces. Cassidy explains how these forces combined to produce the buying hysteria that drove the prices of loss-making companies into the stratosphere. Much has been made of Alan Greenspan's phrase irrational exuberance, but Cassidy shows that there was nothing irrational about what happened. The people involved - fund managers, stock analysts, journalists and pundits - were simply acting in their own self-interest.

Burst This! Frank McKinney, 2010-01-01 Frank McKinney continues his international bestseller tradition of delivering contrarian perspectives and strategies for generational success in real estate. Tired of all the doom and gloom? Frank McKinney helps you wash away the worry—the anxiety financial theorists and misguided media constantly dump into the real-estate marketplace. During his twenty-five-year career, this 'real estate rock czar' (The Wall Street Journal) and undisputed 'king of the ready-made dream homes' (USA Today) has not only survived but thrived through all economic conditions by taking the contrarian position and making his own markets. *Burst This!* Frank McKinney's Bubble-Proof Real Estate Strategies clearly shows you how to prepare for and time the upswings while insulating your real estate investments from the inherent, inevitable corrective cycle. The truth is that opportunities to profit abound during every phase. Lots of people prosper in boom times, of course, but many set themselves up to make even bigger money during a crisis/correction. Why not do both, now? Investors of all experience levels learn to turn the bubble mentality inside out, transforming it into a protective force field and a crystal ball, allowing you to accurately forecast your real estate future. You will see how you can aspire not just to survival, but also to what McKinney calls thrival, developing your ability to capitalize on market conditions. McKinney takes you on a factual real estate retrospective, a post mortem of the housing markets, beginning with the mid-seventies to today. By studying six distinct real estate cycles over the last thirty-five years, he sifts out critical, recurring trends that highlight significant opportunities while signaling you

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