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Indian Capital Market is considered the second largest capital market in the world next only to the United States of America. Stock Markets in India have grown exponentially as measured in terms of the number of listed companies, market capitalization, turnover on stock exchanges, price indices and others. In terms of reforms and development, the Indian stock market has been the fastest to grab every opportunity presented by the paradigm shift in India's economic policy. A well-organized and well-regulated capital market facilitates sustainable development of the economy by providing long-term funds in exchange for financial assets to investors. This book is based on a collection of chapter-contributions from leading academicians on relevant, authoritative and thought provoking aspects of Indian Stock Market. It contains both conceptual and empirical studies so as to enable the reader to acquire a holistic view of the subject. This book is designed to meet the requirements of MBA students specializing in the area of Finance, students of CA/ICWA, students of M.Com/B.Com, academicians, researchers, practitioners and investors in general. Monthly Economic Review Academic Foundation'S Bulletin On Banking & Finance : Volume -9 Academic Foundation Indian Financial Markets An Insider's Guide to How the Markets Work Elsevier

In the Indian context.

The whole world wants to invest in India. But how to do this successfully? Written by two Indian financial experts with a seasoned expert of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, this book tells you the why and how of investing in India. It explains how India's financial markets work, discusses the amazing growth of the Indian economy, identifies growth drivers, uncovers areas of uncertainty and risk. It describes how each market works: private equity and IPOs, bonds, stocks, derivatives, commodities, real estate, currency. The authors include a discussion of capital controls in each section to address the needs of foreign investors. Learn about the the markets, the instruments, the participants, and the institutions governing trading, clearing, and settlement of transactions, as well as the legal and regulatory framework governing financial securities transactions. Written by two life-long insiders who can explain India's financial markets to outsiders Clear and comprehensive coverage of this economic powerhouse Caters to the needs of foreign investors

Capital markets in the East African Community (EAC) face common challenges of low capitalization and liquidity, but to different degrees. EAC member countries have made noticeable progress in developing domestic capital markets through a regional approach, removing constraints on capital transactions and harmonizing market infrastructure. Nevertheless, empirical analysis suggests capital market integration has not deepened during the past few years in the EAC, although convergence of investment returns is taking place to some extent. Learning from the experience of the West African Economic and Monetary Union and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, EAC countries would benefit from four actions to accelerate financial market integration: (i) further harmonize market infrastructure; (ii) strengthen regional surveillance mechanisms; (iii) encourage local currency bond issuance by multilateral financial institutions; and (iv) build the capacity of the existing regional institutions.

This proceedings volume presents current research and innovative solutions into capital markets, particularly in Poland. Featuring contributions presented at the 10th Capital Market Effective Investments (CMEI 2018) conference held in Międzyzdroje, Poland, this book explores the future of capital markets in Poland as well as comparing it with the capital markets of other developed regions around the world. Divided into four parts, the enclosed papers provide a background into the theoretical foundations of capital market investments, explores different approaches—both classical and contemporary—to investment decision making, analyzes the behaviors of investors using experimental economics and behavioral finance, and explores practical issues related to financial market investments, including real case studies. In addition, each part of the book begins with an introductory chapter written by thematic editors that provides an outline of the subject area and a summary of the papers presented.

This book on Security Analysis and Portfolio Management is a comprehensive source of information and analysis for students and practitioners. The distinguishing feature of the book is the detailed coverage of the regulatory environment, which consists of the current and updated rules and regulations, tax-environment and the practice of investment in the securities market in India. The book has been written keeping in mind the potential investor and an average student. It addresses all their doubts and concerns and makes them informed about the money market. This well organised, lucidly written text covers various aspects of the portfolio management, ranging from analysis to revision and then performance evaluation of the portfolio. Also discusses in detail the securities market, derivatives and risk evaluation that helps in understanding the trading system better and making quality investment decisions. Besides explaining the theoretical concepts of portfolio management, the book provides a detailed analysis of the latest development in the securities trading. It is meant to be a 'single window book' covering the SAPM syllabus of almost all the Indian Universities and institutes conducting MBA/PGDM or MCom programmes. The book will be equally useful for the students of ICAI, ICWAI as well as for investment courses conducted by NSE. Key Features • Easy to understand by the readers even if they have not been exposed to higher mathematics. • Vast coverage of the SAPM topics. • Several worked-out problems in relevant chapters to aid and assist students and teacher alike. • Detailed discussion on Indian stock and share market in context to the country's current scenario.

Indian capital market has undergone fast changes particularly since the initiation of new economic and financial reforms in the year 1992. In the Indian economy, moving in the direction of privatization, deregulation, liberalization and globalization, the role of capital and capital market can be overemphasized. A well-organized capital market is supposed to perform disciplinary, allocative and investor protective functions effectively and efficiently. This will lead to effective channelization of foreign as well as domestic capital flow for the overall economy's growth and development. However, few studies that have been done on the Indian Capital Market have left many essential issues untouched. This book in its attempt to fill this vacant empirically investigates the role of the capital market in economic development, various indicators of the development of the capital market in India, efficiency and seasonality in the capital market, volatility in the market and Investors' perception about Indian capital market, etc. The book has been divided into eight chapters. CONTENTS Preface 1. Capital MARKET 11 Functions, Perfect Capital Market, Capital Market and Economic Growth, Studies on Capital Market, Objectives of the Study 2. Capital Market Development 37 Theories of Capital Market, Indicators of Capital Market Development, Regulation & Regulatory Body, the structure of Capital Market in India 3. Research Methodology 73 Hypotheses, Indicators Selected for the Study, Period of the The study, The Sample, The

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In 2008, the then SEBI Chairman C B Bhavé's detachment from his Dharma as 'the market watchdog' opened the door for data theft at the National Stock Exchange (NSE), India's largest asset pool. It also led to the installation of defective Co-location (COLO) trading infrastructure at NSE, by an unofficial decree, which gave a select few brokers preferential access to equity derivatives. Fast-moving trading bots, deep-rooted nexus between enterprising PhD scholars Ajay Shah and Susan Thomas, economists, top dollar earning executives, politicians, bureaucrats and salivating brokers were at play. In 2015, SEBI was woken up by a whistleblower, who described the contours of a front-running market operation perpetrated for over five years involving the use of COLO and High-Frequency Trading. Surprisingly, SEBI never scrutinized NSE's COLO grid – an omission of duty – before the whistleblower highlighted the skulduggery. Harshad Mehta and Ketan Parekh are considered the 'formidable villains' for exploiting the systemic loopholes to manipulate share prices. Once the Demigods of Dalal Street, the rogue stock traders attracted such severe crack-down from government investigative agencies that could shock even the most hardened criminals. But a scandal of much larger magnitude involving data theft at NSE and the Multi Commodity Exchange, that Mehta and Parekh could ever rev-up, has largely remained a mystery. The author's path-breaking investigative journalism fleshes out the meticulous planning and organization behind the COLO scam, the dark drama involving SEBI probe and its loosely-knit final verdict.

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