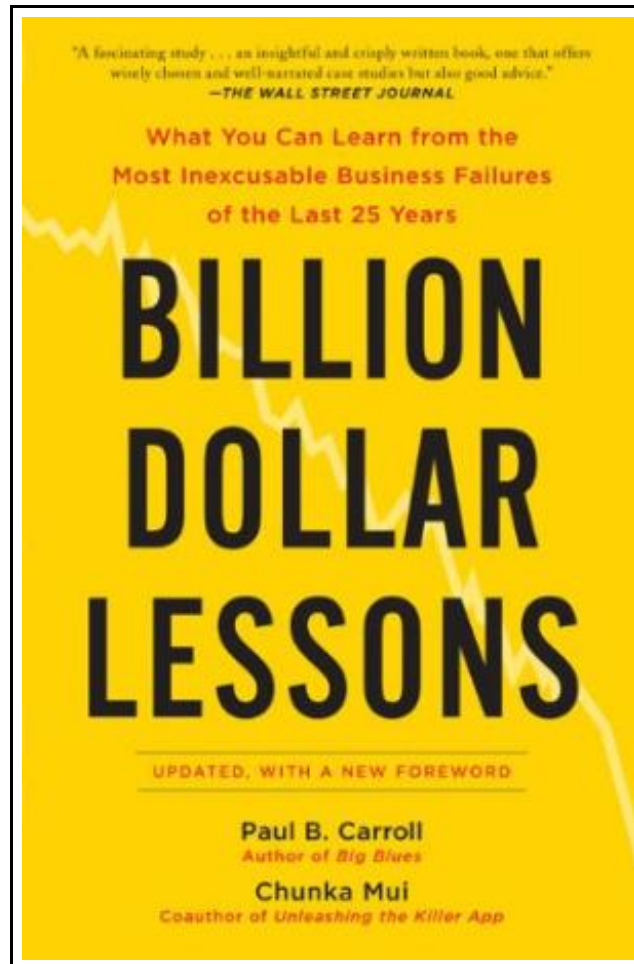


Billion Dollar Lessons: What You Can Learn from the Most Inexcusable Business Failures of the Last 25 Years



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Reviews

A whole new eBook with a brand new point of view. It is definitely simplistic but shocks in the 50 percent of the publication. I am just pleased to explain how this is the greatest ebook i have read during my very own daily life and could be he best ebook for possibly.
(Mitchell Kuhn III)

BILLION DOLLAR LESSONS: WHAT YOU CAN LEARN FROM THE MOST INEXCUSABLE BUSINESS FAILURES OF THE LAST 25 YEARS



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Penguin Putnam Inc. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Billion Dollar Lessons: What You Can Learn from the Most Inexcusable Business Failures of the Last 25 Years, Chunka Mui, Paul B. Carroll, In the 1960s, IBM CEO Tom Watson called an executive into his office after his venture lost \$10 million. Watson asked the man if he knew why he'd been called in. The man said he assumed he was being fired. Watson told him, "Fired? Hell, I spent \$10 million educating you. I just want to be sure you learned the right lessons". In "Billion-Dollar Lessons", Paul Carroll and Chunka Mui draw on research into more than 750 business failures to reveal the misguided tactics that mire companies again and again. There are thousands of books about successful companies but virtually none about the lessons to be learned from those that crash and burn. Lesson One: The Cold Hard Facts Between 1981 and 2006, 423 major publicly held U.S. companies with combined assets totaling \$1.5 trillion filed for bankruptcy. Hundreds more took huge write-offs, discontinued major operations, or were acquired under duress. Again and again, companies follow the same wrong-headed strategies that brought down businesses in the past. The sub-prime mortgage crisis that cost companies tens of billions of dollars in 2007 and 2008 echoes the ill-conceived strategies that pushed Green Tree Financial and Conseco into bankruptcy years earlier. Tom Watson's executive's \$10 million lesson seems cheap by comparison. Lesson Two: Failure Patterns Carroll and Mui found that the number one cause of failure was misguided strategy-not sloppy execution, poor leadership, or bad luck. These strategic errors fall into seven categories, including: pursuing nonexistent synergies: Quaker Oats' purchase of Snapple was supposed to capitalize on distribution synergies but instead led to a \$1.7 billion write-off; moving into an "adjacent"...



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