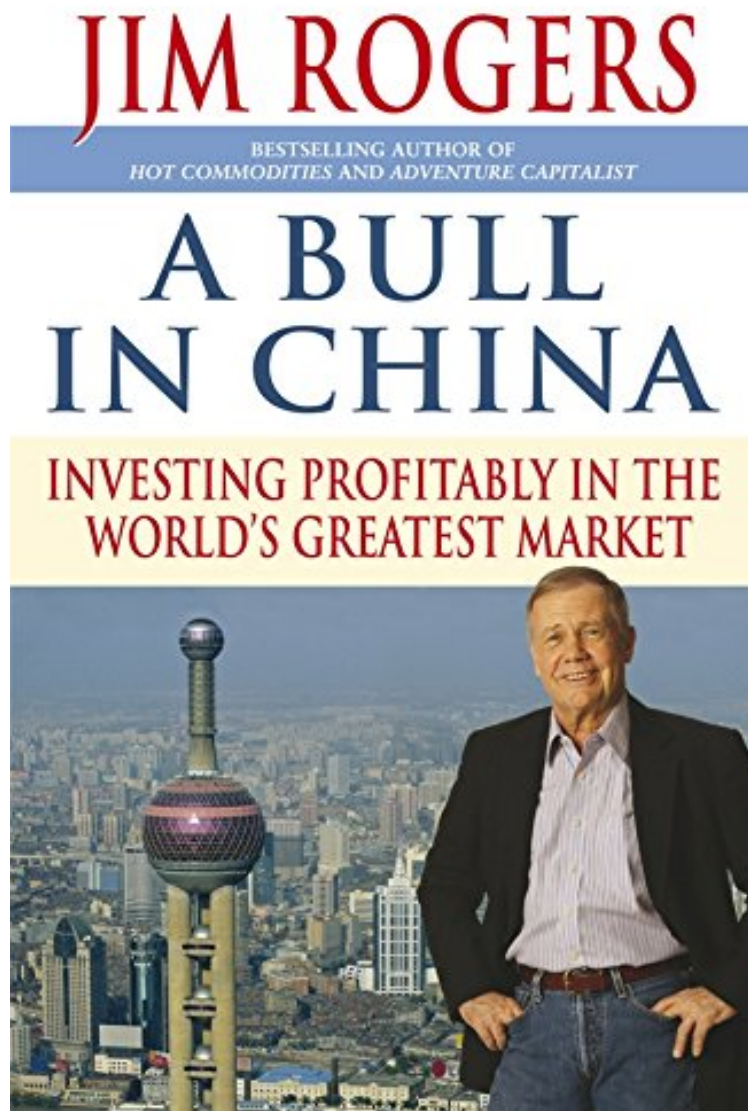


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37 of 38 people found the following review helpful. This book will make you money By Ameen Kamadia Anytime someone makes you a lot of money, you tend to become a fan. And so I am a fan of Jim Rogers. I believe this man

makes a lot of sense when he talks economics. I learned this by reading his earlier books about driving around the world. He admits to being a lousy trader. But he is great at looking at the big picture and investing accordingly. He made me money with an earlier book, *Hot Commodities*, which I had for four years before I invested in commodities. If I had invested when I first read the book, I would be retired 2 or 3 times over. Even though commodities have taken a huge tumble lately the bull market is not over yet and they will make me more money. But this book is about the money that can be made in China. If you watched the 2008 Olympics you saw a new China. The reports from China are amazing. The growth, the production, the consumption, and everything about China is not just super-sized, it's gigantic-sized. With three stock exchanges, close to double digit GDP growth every year, and the largest financial reserves, there is plenty of opportunity here. I am writing this review to help you decide if you should buy this book or not. I hope this review helps. If you want to read more of my reviews of stock trading and investment book, you can get them at [...]. Another reviewer has already painstakingly detailed the book chapter by chapter. My takeaway is that if you are looking for places to invest, then get this book. It explains why China is growing and why it will continue to grow. This book also breaks down all the sectors of the economy. Everything from travel to agriculture to the Chinese space program is discussed and dissected in easy to understand language. Dozens of companies are also listed with brief descriptions of each. The descriptions are good because you get a sense of what is happening in China, but for the average American investor most of these companies cannot be invested in. But even if you only focus on Chinese companies listed on NYSE and NASDAQ or get into the Chinese Market ETF (FXI) you can still make a nice long term gain. The author stresses that investing in China is a long term process with ups and many downs along the way. He does not recommend any company in the book, he only mentions them to give the reader a broad understanding. If you want to know what's going on in China and profit from it, from a man who knows how to make money, this book is a great place to start. It opened my eyes to China when I first read it and am patiently waiting for an opportunity to invest in the largest bull market of our lifetime. The author compares China to the Wild West of America. Lots of money to be made, but you have to be careful. By looking at the trends in the US market and what is going on around the world, it makes sense to reason that investments for the next few decades will probably get a higher return in places like China than in the US. Even if you don't agree with me on this point, you will probably agree that diversifying by investing in China is not a bad idea. And if you believe that then this book will help.

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By K. Johnson

It might sound redundant but it's worth saying again. When Jim Rogers writes I read him and when he speaks I listen to him. "A Bull in China" is pretty appropriate for today. And honestly, the concept of "A Bear in America" is equally appropriate. As China is keeping the Renminbi cheap it also fueled a housing property bubble in China's leading economic cities of Beijing, Shanghai, and Shenzhen. Rogers notes that the price of an average apartment in Beijing in 2006 was 13 times the annual average salary of its local residents. With cheap money, be it cheap for real reasons, or artificially cheap, people have to park their money somewhere. Hence, the bubble(s).

INFRASTRUCTURE: Infrastructure is the big plus for China. Planning well and building fast. This is critical for foreign companies located in China to move product by road to ports. Rogers travelled throughout China in the late 1980s and in 1988 China didn't have one single expressway. China has since built expressways based on German, American, and Japanese models. At the end of 2006, eighteen years after Rogers' 1988 visit with none, China had 28,210 miles of expressways (p. 105).

CHAPTERS: 1. Investing: From Mao Caps to Small-Market Caps 2. Risk: The Perils of Success 3. Companies: Let a Thousand Brands Bloom 4. Energy: Not so Black 5. Transport: Paving the way 6. Tourism: Up, Up, and Away 7. Agriculture: Have You Invested Yet? 8. Health, Education, Housing: Serve the Masses 9. Emerging China: The People's Republic of Tomorrow.

Appendix Index

Rogers lists specific companies and profiles them in several different industries. This info is only a couple of years old, but these companies will have to be re-evaluated by any reader that has the interest in doing so. Worth noting is that while China is and will be the economic power-house of the future it's a controlled society that is afraid of Google and YouTube. Eroding Communist ideology mixed with the currently growing Authoritarian Capitalism in practice, no sense of morality, and rampant greed. Similar to the USA, but with a different form of eclecticism. Roger's focus is on the economic-sphere. A comprehensive book with lots of details. This is a book for those who want specific information on specific investing.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good read, Invest with Caution!

By James Green

Although I have been a Jim Rogers fan, unfortunately many of his forecasts did not work for me. The commodities market goes in LOOOONG cycles and for the last 5-10 years, it has not been a good for commodities. In general I do believe and agree that over time as the world population increases, commodities and natural resources will appreciate in value, especially when central bankers have been printing money big time.

Profiting from China without getting burned is currently an obsession with the international investment community. The estimated size of the Chinese economy has just been revised upwards, making it the 4th largest in the world behind the US, Japan and Germany, and ahead of the UK but the idea that investing in China is a sure-fire, get-rich-quick investment story is dangerously misleading. * The author of the bestselling *Investment Biker*, *Adventure Capitalist*, and *Hot Commodities*, is providing a book that provides a window into what will soon be the most vital, most lucrative market of our time: China. * While the Chinese economy has had an annual average growth of 9.4

percent since 1978, and despite the ongoing speculation about China's future, its stock market is now emerging from a six-year low. * As the Chinese economy continues to lumber toward a free market system - and as the Chinese government inevitably unpegs its currency and opens its stock market to more foreign investment, Rogers foresees an abundance of opportunities for investors. * In this book, he shows readers not only how to take advantage of China's coming dominance - what, where, how, and when to buy - but how China will impact individual companies, markets, and economies around the world. * "Nobody with blue eyes has ever made money investing in China," the old saying goes. Jim Rogers aims to disprove this adage. Jim Rogers co-founded the Quantum Fund and retired at age 37. Since then, he has served as a sometime professor of finance at Columbia University's business school, and as a media commentator. He appears twice a week on Fox Business News, and is the author of three immensely successful books.

"The Daily Trading Coach will answer all your trading needs by identifying the everyday challenges which traders face" (CEO Middle East, April 2009) From the Back Cover [Jim Rogers] presents the case that this truly is going to be China's century and that anyone who doesn't take advantage may be taking a big risk. — The Boston Globe IF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY WAS THE AMERICAN CENTURY, THEN THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY BELONGS TO CHINA. According to the one and only Jim Rogers, who's been tracking the Chinese economy since he first went to China in 1984, any investor can get in on the ground floor of "the greatest economic boom since England's Industrial Revolution." But the time to act is now. In *A Bull in China*, you'll learn which industries offer the newest and best opportunities, from power, energy and agriculture to tourism, water and infrastructure. Rogers demystifies the state policies that are driving earnings and innovation, takes the intimidation factor out of the A-shares, B-shares, and ADRs of Chinese offerings, and profiles "Red Chip" companies, such as Yantai Changyu, China's largest wine-maker, which sells a "Healthy Liquor" line mixed with herbal medicines. Plus, if you want to export something to China yourself — or even buy land there — Rogers tells you the steps you need to take. No other book — and no other author — can better help you benefit from the new Chinese revolution. Jim Rogers shows you how to make the "amazing energy, potential, and entrepreneurial spirit of a billion people" work for you. Rogers races through the promising and profitable business opportunities China has to offer — in a manner and prose far superior to any other current financial guru-writer's — Booklist About the Author Jim Rogers co-founded the Quantum Fund and retired at age thirty-seven. Since then, he has served as a sometime professor of finance at Columbia University's business school, and as a media commentator worldwide. He is the author of "Hot Commodities, Adventure Capitalist," and "Investment Biker." He lives in New York City. His website is www.jimrogers.com.