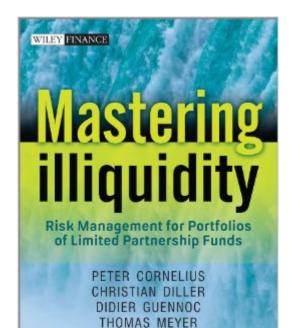
The book was found

Mastering Illiquidity: Risk Management For Portfolios Of Limited Partnership Funds (The Wiley Finance Series)





Synopsis

Arms investors with powerful new tools for measuring and managing the risks associated with the various illiquid asset classes With risk-free interest rates and risk premiums at record lows, many investors are turning to illiquid assets, such as real estate, private equity, infrastructure and timber, in search of superior returns and greater portfolio diversity. But as many analysts, investors and wealth managers are discovering, such investments bring with them a unique set of risks that cannot be measured by standard asset allocation models. Written by a dream team of globally renowned experts in the field, this book provides a clear, accessible overview of illiquid fund investments, focusing on what the main risks of these asset classes are and how to measure those risks in today's regulatory environment. Provides solutions for institutional investors in need of guidance in today's regulatory environment Offers detailed descriptions of risk measurement in illiquid asset classes, illustrated with real life case studies Helps you to develop reliable risk management tools while complying with the regulations designed to contain the individual and systemic risks arising from illiquid investments Features real-life case studies that capture an array of risk management scenarios you are likely to encounter

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

An interesting view of Risk management for Portfolios of LPs. It introduces and discusses interesting concepts related to liquidity assets.

One of the very few books covering the topic of illiquidity in private markets, and trying to offer a few solutions. The content is of high quality, rigorous and of interest. The only criticism is that there is a weak connection between the different chapters: non only there is the impression that the book might not be exhaustive and cover all the issues at stake, but the authors give the impression that they wrote independently their chapters, did not necessarily read what the others wrote, and thus the overall book lacks continuity and internal connections.

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