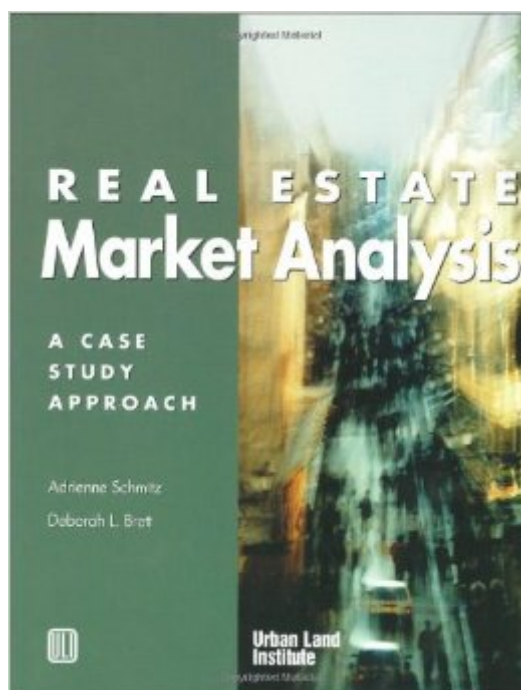


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Synopsis

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Critic and curmudgeon Ambrose Bierce once dismissed an author's efforts with the review: "The covers of this book are too far apart." Schmitz and Brett tempt me with the flip side of Bierce's proposition; the covers of this book should be about 300 pages further apart. Its 220+ pages of well written, well organized coverage of how market analysis applies to vital development markets remains - utterly unsatisfying. The book seeks to cover everything an analyst could hope for: * basic real estate market analysis goals and concepts (Chapter 1), * basic approaches to real estate market studies (Chapter 2), * sector specific considerations for various market segments (residential, office, industrial, retail, hotels, and mixed use developments - Chapters 3 through 7), and * a baker's dozen case studies to illustrate the concepts. I started with high, soon to be dashed, expectations. Real Estate Market Analysis - A Case Study Approach is published by The Urban Land Institute (ULI). ULI also published the brilliant but stodgy landmark treatise on real estate development by Miles, Berens, and Weiss (MB&W). Most notably, ULI is recognized as the ideological vessel of James Graaskamp. Graaskamp posited the (then radical, now established) tenet that the public and the body-politic are major stakeholders in development. Either can propel or sink a project. Hence, a case study approach from ULI that devoted only three paragraphs to the

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