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The vulture investors made their way to the forefront of American business during the troubled period when declaring bankruptcy became commonplace among debt-heavy companies. Buying out debt and seeing through the rehabilitation of companies as well-known as Sunbeam and Bloomingdale's, these unique players have changed the face of the distressed securities market. In her own animated, absorbing, and original style, Hilary Rosenberg creates thoroughly researched reenactments of the vultures' greatest exploits to offer an intriguing examination of their methods and their madness-and reveals the important role of these controversial characters in aiding worldwide economic recovery.

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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

In a tour de force of punchy business writing, Institutional Investor senior editor Rosenberg dissects a little-known but increasingly common high-stakes financial game: preying on companies in distress. Operating in a \$400 billion "debt market," financiers like Paul Kazarian and Marty Whitman snap up an ailing firm's bonds and bank loans at a discount, then participate in the ensuing bankruptcy or other reorganization process, which usually results in their holdings substantially increasing in value. Case histories illuminate the investors' methods, introduce the field's key players and give blow-by-blow accounts of major corporate upheavals at Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel, Coleco Toys, New Hampshire's Seabrook atomic power plant, Donald Trump's casinos and Allegheny International. The author relates these intricate, suspenseful narratives in a clear, lively style that always instructs and often amuses.

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From Library Journal

At last, a book on bankruptcy that explains basic concepts before beginning the broader discussion of deals and dealmakers. The author anticipated all the questions this reviewer had and answered them where they were raised. Rosenberg has written about an arcane area of finance, and the book reads like a good suspense novel. The "winners" of the subtitle are the investors themselves, the "losers" the shareholders (and usually management) of the original company and, more often than not, the American taxpayer. Recommended for academic and public libraries holding James B. Stewart's *Den of Thieves* (LJ 10/1/91) and for readers of Stewart's book, as a glimpse into the aftermath of poor management decisions or of gorging at the financial trough.

- Alex Hartmann, *Bloomsburg Univ. Lib., Pa.*

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From Kirkus Reviews

A blue-chip rundown on the predatory Wall Streeters who incur sizable risks in hope of realizing handsome rewards--by taking big positions at a discount in the distressed debt securities of Chapter 11 casualties. A senior editor at Institutional Investor, Rosenberg chronicles the latter-day emergence of a new breed of opportunist as the takeover wars of the 80's have given way to the restructuring battles of the 90's. By her informed and instructive account, many of the high-profile enterprises that borrowed substantial amounts (e.g., in the junk-bond market and from banks) in aid of leveraged buyouts or other dubious deals soon found themselves unable to meet their debt-service obligations. Many wound up in federal bankruptcy court, where they became fair game for the money men (no women of note as yet) whom the author characterizes as "vulture investors." Lineal descendants of the gentlemanly souls who patiently searched for value among the fiscal wreckage of Depression-era railroads, vulture investors are, on the anecdotal evidence of Rosenberg's text, a hard-nosed, unsentimental lot. Backed to a surprising extent by public pension money (a mainstay of the prior decade's merger mania), the loan-arrangers don't hesitate to throw their weight around and antagonize creditor committees or, if need be, judges. Rosenberg offers an accessible, frequently entertaining guide to the role played by these scavengers in more than a dozen reorganizations, including those involving Southland (of 7-Eleven fame), Donald Trump's Atlantic City casinos, and Allegheny International (Oster-Sunbeam). She also profiles major players, few of whom (save Carl Icahn) are household names. An evenhanded introduction to as unlovable and consequential a crew as ever pounded a boardroom's conference table. -- Copyright ©1992, Kirkus Associates, LP. All rights reserved.

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