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**Never Bet
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How a
Midwestern

family with no
agriculture
experience
went from a
few backyard
chickens to a
full-fledged
farm—and
discovered
why local
chicks are
better. When

Lucie
Amundsen
had a rare
night out with
her husband,
she never
imagined what
he'd tell her
over
dinner—that
his dream was
to quit his

office job (with benefits!) and start a commercial-scale pasture-raised egg farm. His entire agricultural experience consisted of raising five backyard hens, none of whom had yet laid a single egg. To create this pastured poultry ranch, the couple scrambles to acquire nearly two thousand chickens—all named Lola. These hens, purchased commercially, arrive bereft of basic chicken-y instincts, such

as the evening urge to roost. The newbie farmers also deal with their own shortcomings, making for a failed inspection and intense struggles to keep livestock alive (much less laying) during a brutal winter. But with a heavy dose of humor, they learn to negotiate the highly stressed no-man's-land known as Middle Agriculture. Amundsen sees firsthand how these mid-sized

farms, situated between small-scale operations and mammoth factory farms, are vital to rebuilding America's local food system. With an unexpected passion for this dubious enterprise, Amundsen shares a messy, wry, and entirely educational story of the unforeseen payoffs (and frequent pitfalls) of one couple's ag adventure—and many, many hours spent wrangling

<p>chickens. <i>Animal, Vegetable, Miracle</i> M3 Girl Designs LLC Advocates the "salad bar beef production model" that is supposed to be "land and farmer friendly."</p>	<p>Gotham Books hardcover edition. <u>Pastured Poultry Profits</u> Simon & Schuster Running your own small farm is demanding enough, but making it profitable presents a host of further challenges. In this business-savvy guide to farming on a small scale, Sarah Aubrey covers everything from financial plans and advertising budgets to web design and food service wholesalers.</p>	<p>Learn how to isolate your target audience and craft artisanal products that will delight and amaze customers. With a solid business strategy in place, you can confidently turn your passion into a productive and profitable venture. <u>You Can Farm</u> Harper Celebrate An inspiring, irreverent manifesto for those seeking to blaze their own path to entrepreneurship and find fulfillment and happiness</p>
<p>The Sheer Ecstasy of Being a Lunatic Farmer</p>		
<p>POLYFACE Explains how to establish oneself in a variety of home based businesses.</p>		
<p>The Urban Farmer Polyface Previously published as a</p>		

through bold action and big ideas. With zero experience and no capital, Miki Agrawal opened WILD, a farm-to-table pizzeria in New York City and Las Vegas, partnered up in a children's multimedia company called Super Sprowtz, and launched a patented high-tech underwear business called THINX. Miki, a successful serial social entrepreneur and angel investor, pulls back the

curtain to reveal how you can live out loud, honor your hunches, and leave nothing on the table. Start your business on a shoestring budget, nail your brainstorming sessions and product testing, and get free press coverage—all while living your best life. Whether you're a recent college graduate trying to find your way in the world, or a professional with a dead-end job and big dreams,

Do Cool Sh*t will make you open your eyes, laugh out loud, and shout, "I can do that!" Do Cool Sh*t features a foreword by Tony Hsieh, the founder and CEO of Zappos. Farms with a Future Polyface From Christian libertarian farmer Joel Salatin, a clarion call to readers to honor the animals and the land, and produce food based on spiritual principles. What on earth is The

Marvelous
Pigness of
Pigs? It's an
inspiring call
to action for
people of faith
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thought-
provoking
explanation of
how by simply
appreciating
the marvelous
pigness of
pigs, we are
celebrating
the Glory of
God. As a man
of deep faith
and student of
the Bible, and
as a respected
and successful
ecological
family farmer,
Joel Salatin
knows that

God created
heaven and
earth and
meant for all
living
organisms to
be true to
their nature
and their
endowed holy
purpose. He
intended for
us to respect
and care for
His gift of
creation, not
to ravage and
mistreat it for
our own
pleasure or
wealth. The
example that
inspires the
book's title
explains what
Salatin
means: when
huge
corporate
farms confine
pigs in
cramped and

dark pens,
inject them
with
antibiotics and
feed them
herbicide-
saturated food
simply to
increase
profits, they
are not
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them as a
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God or
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to express
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that special
role that is
part of His
design. Every
living
organism has
a God-given
uniqueness to
its life that
must be
honored and

respected, and too often that is not happening today. Salatin shows us the long overlooked ethics and instructions in the Bible for how to eat, how to shop, how to think about how we farm and feed the world. Through scripture and Biblical stories, he shows us why it's more vital than ever to look to the good book rather than corporate America when feeding the country and your family.

Salatin makes a compelling case for Christian stewardship of the earth and how it relates to every action we take regarding our food. He also opens our eyes to a common misconception many Christians may have about environmentalism: it's not a bad thing, and definitely not just the province of secular liberals; it's really a very good thing, part of heeding God's Word. With

warmth and with humor, but with no less piercing criticism of the industrial food complex, Salatin brings readers on a fascinating journey of farming, food and faith. Readers will not say grace over their plates the same way ever again. For Better Or for Work Penguin "Insight, hope, and strategies for building a business and a family at the same time"--Jacket. *Never Bet the Farm The Experiment*

<p>Grow better not bigger with proven low-tech, human-scale, biointensive farming methods Making a living wage farming without big capital outlay or acreages may be closer than you think. Growing on just 1.5 acres, Jean-Martin and Maude-Helene feed more than 200 families through their thriving CSA and seasonal market stands. The secret of their success is the low-tech, high-</p>	<p>yield production methods they've developed by focusing on growing better rather than growing bigger, making their operation more lucrative and viable in the process. The Market Gardener is a compendium of proven horticultural techniques and innovative growing methods. This complete guide is packed with practical information on: Setting-up a micro-farm by designing</p>	<p>biologically intensive cropping systems, all with negligible capital outlay; Farming without a tractor and minimizing fossil fuel inputs through the use of the best hand tools, appropriate machinery and minimum tillage practices; Growing mixed vegetables systematically with attention to weed and pest management, crop yields, harvest periods and pricing</p>
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approaches. Inspired by the French intensive tradition of maraichage and by iconic American vegetable grower Eliot Coleman, author and farmer Jean-Martin shows by example how to start a market garden and make it both very productive and profitable.

Your Successful Farm Business

HarperCollins Leadership Weaving together vivid narrative with economic analysis,

"American Entrepreneur" vividly illustrates the history of business in the United States from the point of view of the enterprising men and women who made it happen. The Marvelous Pigness of Pigs Financial Times/Prentice Hall Have you ever desired, deep within your soul, to make a comfortable full-time living from a farming enterprise? Too often people dare not even

vocalize this desire because it seems absurd. It's like thinking the unthinkable. After all, the farm population is dwindling. It takes too much capital to start. The pay is too low. The working conditions are dusty, smelly and noisy: not the place to raise a family. This is all true, and more, for most farmers. But for farm entrepreneurs, the opportunities for a farm family business have never been

greater. The aging farm population is creating cavernous niches begging to be filled by creative visionaries who will go in dynamic new directions. As the industrial agriculture complex crumbles and our culture clambers for clean food, the countryside beckons anew with profitable farming opportunities. While this book can be helpful to all farmers, it targets the wannabes, the

folks who actually entertain notions of living, loving and learning on a piece of land. Anyone willing to dance with such a dream should be able to assess its assets and liabilities; its fantasies and realities. "Is it really possible for me?" is the burning question this book addresses. Faith Driven Entrepreneur Avery "I'm excited about Faith Driven Entrepreneur. Anyone who is following the

example of their creator God can find echoes of their work in this book." -- Lecrae Entrepreneurs hip can be a lonely journey. But it doesn't need to be. God has a purpose and a plan for all those entrepreneurial dreams and creative gifts he gave you. The work you do today--the company you've built, the employees you work with, the customers you serve, the shareholders you report to, all of it--serves as an active

part of what God wants to accomplish on earth. You are not alone in this journey. Join other faith-driven entrepreneurs as, together, we identify the values, habits, and traits that empower us to successfully build businesses, serve our communities, and faithfully pursue a loving relationship with God; read stories that exemplify how those values, habits, and traits unfold in everyday life; and discover

the potential God wants to unleash through our work. Each book purchase includes access to the eight-session Faith Driven Entrepreneur video series, a discussion guide to encourage conversation among peers, and an invitation to join a Faith Driven Entrepreneur Group to meet other like-minded entrepreneurs . *The Startup of You (Revised and Updated)* Guy Nirpaz In Never Bet

the Farm two leading entrepreneurs , Anthony laquinto and Stephen Spinelli, turn much of the so-called expert advice for entrepreneurs on its head. They show that by preparing for setbacks and using a framework that can help reduce risks and simplify decision making, entrepreneurs can increase their probability for success. They refute the idea that there is an ideal

entrepreneurial “type,” and show that luck can be as important as a business plan in many enterprises. Above all, the authors emphasize that entrepreneurship is a career, not a one-time event, and winners are those who can keep themselves in the game. Never Bet the Farm is an easy-to-understand and attractive tool for anyone who has a business idea, but who might be wary of the risks

implied in starting their own business.

Entrepreneurship in Farming

FaithWords Explains the steps for starting a new business.

Salad Bar

Beef Harper Collins Across entire verticals of the economy the new normal is the recurring revenue business. Charging customers on a monthly basis, firms with this model have to play by an entirely new set of rules, rules which

generally favor the customer over the seller. But this new model also opens up fantastic opportunities to provide and extract more value from the relationship as well. To create that value business needs to move away from a hunting mindset to a farming mindset. That change is the new paradigm of Customer Success. Many business leaders have heard of Customer Success but few

understand what it really means to run their business from the Customer Success standpoint. Even fewer have the experience to build the Customer Success function and optimize its performance. As a pioneer in the field of Customer Success, Guy Nirpaz is acknowledged as one of the earliest proponents of this business realignment. In *The Farmer's Office Food & Agriculture*

Organization of the UN (FAO) Bob Schlegel grew up on a struggling family farm, and like his entrepreneurial father, he took charge of his destiny by starting his own businesses—often more than one at a time. He and his wife Myrna partnered together in their early endeavors and raised a family of entrepreneurs. Their diverse startups included a chain of fifteen superior

nursing and retirement centers, as well as the nation's leading manufacturer of paving stones and landscaping materials. Though they faced substantial challenges and even near-bankruptcy, they persevered and built highly profitable enterprises with the help of "angels"—both earthly and heavenly. Bob shares his experiences—his failures as

well as his successes—with the goal of inspiring others to start their own businesses.

Locally Laid

Entrepreneur Press

A totally modern, all-purpose handbook for today's agricultural dreamers—covering the challenges and triumphs of launching any successful farm—from two leading lights in sustainable farming. Do you dream of starting your own farm but wonder where to begin? Or

do you already have a farm but wish to become more sustainable to compete in today's market? Start *Your Farm*, the first comprehensive business guide of its kind, covers these essential questions and more: Why be a farmer in the 21st century? Do you have what it takes? What does sustainable really mean, and how can a small (as little as one acre) to midsize farm survive

alongside commodity-scale agriculture? How do you access education, land, and other needs with limited capital? How can you reap an actual profit, including a return on land investment? How do you build connections with employees, colleagues, and customers? At the end of the day, how do you measure success? (Hint: Cash your lifestyle paycheck.)

More than a practical guide, *Start Your Farm* is a hopeful call to action for anyone who aspires to grow wholesome, environmental ly sustainable food for a living. Take it from Forrest Pritchard and Ellen Polishuk: Making this dream a reality is not for the faint of heart, but it's well within reach—and there's no greater satisfaction under the sun!

Family Friendly Farming
Penguin

"I love your ideas, but I only have a few acres. How do I do this at my scale?" Success with domestic livestock does not require large land bases. Joel Salatin and his family's Polyface Farm in Virginia lead the world in animal-friendly and ecologically authentic, commercial, pasture-based livestock production. In *Polyface Micro* he adapts the ideas and protocols to small holdings (including

apartments)! Homesteaders can increase production, enjoy healthy animals, and create aesthetically and aromatically pleasant livestock systems. Whether you're a new or seasoned homesteader, you'll find tips and inspiration as Joel coaches you toward success and abundance.

The Farm on the Roof
Savio Republic
This book describes, with stories and evangelistic

fervor, the breadth and depth of the paradigm differences between healing and exploitive food systems.

Salatin explains both the rationale for and satisfaction from a solar-driven, pastured-based, locally-marketed, symbiotic, synergistic, relationally-oriented farm.

The Good Food Revolution

New Society Publishers
Joe Ricketts, founder of TD Ameritrade, shares the

epic inside story of how a working-class kid from the Nebraska prairie took on Wall Street's clubby brokerage business, busted it open, and walked away a billionaire. Joe Ricketts always had the gift of seeing what others missed. The son of a house builder, he started life as a part-time janitor, but by the age of thirty-three he saw the chance to challenge the big brokerage firms by offering

Americans an inexpensive way to take control of their own stock trading. Nowadays, we take for granted that Main Street is playing right there on Wall Street, but Ricketts made that happen. His company, begun with \$12,500 borrowed from friends and family, took off like a rocket thanks to an early embrace of digital technology and irreverent marketing. But Ameritrade also faced a

series of near-disasters: the SEC almost shut him down; his partners tried to force him out because of his relentless risk-taking; penny brokers swindled the company; the crash of 1989 nearly cost him everything; and he was almost shut down again when a customer committed massive fraud. By the time of the dot-com bust, he had proven that his strategy based on frontier values could survive

just about anything. The Harder You Work, The Luckier You Get offers a view inside Joe Ricketts' mind, giving readers a visceral understanding of how entrepreneurs think and act differently from the rest of us—how they see the horizon where we just see a spreadsheet. As unvarnished as the prairie he comes from, Ricketts also talks honestly about his shortcomings as a manager,

the career sacrifices his wife made for his business, the complexity of being a father, and the pain of splitting with his mentor and of his brother's death from AIDS. Overcoming these and other challenges, he built a company now worth \$30 billion. A must-read for anyone who's ever dreamed of starting their own business, The Harder You Work, The Luckier You Get is the

ultimate only- in-America story.