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from the Foreword by John C. Bogle, founder of the Vanguard GroupAl Rappaport brings insight and wisdom to the short-termism debate, fully demonstrating the way perverse incentives are undermining public companies and capital markets.

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Robert A.G. Monks, founder ISS (Institutional Shareholder Services), Lens Governance Advisors, and The Corporate LibraryCapitalism fails when corporate managers and professional investors prefer their own interests to those the true owners of businesses. In Saving Capitalism from Short-Termism, Al Rappaport shows how new incentives schemes can deliver shareholder value for the 21st century. Edward Chancellor, author of Devil Take the Hindmost: A History of Financial Speculation and member of GMO's Asset Allocation teamAbout the BookBusiness leaders today obsess over quarterly earnings and the current stock price and for good

reason. Corporate incentives typically focus on short-term profits rather than long-term value creation. Nothing is more harmful to businesses and to the broader economy. Few business thinkers in recent decades have contributed more to this subject than Alfred Rappaport. As an author and educator, Rappaport is a pioneer in developing the principles of values-based management and is an acknowledged authority on how to make long-term shareholder value the essential driver of corporate strategy. His latest work, *Saving Capitalism from Short-Termism*, is a clarion call for conquering the addiction to short-term profit and getting on the path to building long-term value. Rappaport's solution to short-termism is simple but profound: business leaders must align the interests of corporate and investment managers with those of their shareholders and beneficiaries. His plan includes: Gaining the commitment of senior management and the board to long-term value creation as their governing objective; Incentives that reward CEOs, operating-unit managers, and front-line employees for delivering superior long-term value; A major overhaul of corporate financial reporting that provides more relevant and transparent information to investors and other financial statement users; Performance fees that align the interests of investment managers and shareholders; Actively managed funds with concentrated holdings and long investment horizons.

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