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Collecting Wine with Staffan Hansson
Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos and brother
Mark give a rare interview about

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growing up and secrets to success

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of Financial Institution | Daily Journal 2019

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The history of purchasing fine wine for
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and originated with the British, Dutch
and the...

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The history of purchasing fine wine for
investment goes back over 150 years
and originated with the British, Dutch

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Alternative Asset and the French. However, it wasn't until the creation of the London International Vintner's

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May 2012 Investment Grade Wine - A Strategic Alternative Asset Class: With the rise in worldwide stock market volatility and the potential for a significant increase in inflation, many investors ...

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Bordeaux investment grade wine region is still the most prolific wine-growing region with the most established fine wine market. There is an increasing interest in the

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investment grade wines of a small number of key producers in Burgundy, Champagne, the Rhone, Italy, Spain, Australia and California.

[Wine Investment | Start Investing in Wine | Vin-X](#)

Among Italy's top investment wines

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are the SuperTuscans Sassicaia,
Solaia and Ornellaia, and other
Tuscan classics such as Brunellos
from Fattoria Poggio di Sotto,
Casanova di Neri and Gianfranco
Soldera and the Vino Nobile wines
Avignonesi Riserva Grandi Annate and
Nocio dei Boscarelli.

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Popular Investment Wines - Wine- Searcher

We're thrilled to introduce you to some fine, reliable investment-grade wines. They're as solid as gold when it comes to value, and you can sit on them for ages, increasing their overall

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worth. From the prestigious bottles of chateaux Latour, Haut-Brion, and Margaux to the powerful Screaming Eagle Cabernet Sauvignon from California, there are many options to choose from.

Investment Grade Wines | Sokolin

Get Free Investment Grade Wine A Strategic Fine and Rare Wines

Investment wines (investment-grade wines) are a popular alternative investment option, like private equity, for people who don't want to invest in traditional investments like: Dividend stocks; ETFs ; Mutual funds; Real estate; Here, you buy an actual bottle

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of wine and sell it later (usually after a minimum of five years) at a higher price via: Auctions

Top 7 Wine Stocks To Consider Investing In [for 2020]

Investment-grade wine needs to be stored properly. Most investors hold

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wine in a bonded warehouse, which ensures provenance and safekeeping, but costs about £10 a case per year.

“By using a broker,...

[How to invest in wine | Financial Times](#)

Bordeaux is traditionally the foremost wine-growing region in the world, and

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the origins of investment in fine wine are rooted here. Due to the global demand for the most sought after wines of this region, the values that can be achieved and their market liquidity, Bordeaux investment wines are still the key focus today for investors in fine wine, accounting for

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more than 70 per cent of the world's
£2.5bn per annum trade in investment-
grade wine.

Bordeaux Investment Wines | Fine
Wine Investment | Vin-X

What Is Investment Grade? An
investment grade is a rating that

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signifies a municipal or corporate bond presents a relatively low risk of default. Bond rating firms like Standard & Poor's and ...

[Investment Grade Definition - investopedia.com](#)

Latest Wine Investment Offers ! New

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to wine investment? We offer a full portfolio management, valuation, storage & full insurance on your wines held in storage. Adding to your existing portfolio? We have you covered, these are excellent wines for investment and often below market.

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Latest Fine Wine Offers | Investment
Grade Wines | Wine Market

About - IG Wines is a fine wine merchant and investment advisory company that provides wine investors and collectors with complete confidence in their fine wine transactions and portfolio

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Top 15 Wine Investment Blogs And Websites For Wine ...

Video conferencing, voice communications and collaborations solutions manufacturer Yealink has successfully completed a strategic

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investment in RGBlink via the Yealink Investment Fund. The completion is a result of continuous efforts by all parties since the signing of a memorandum of agreement in 2019, the same year in which RGBlink celebrated its tenth anniversary.

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Yealink completes strategic investment in RGBlink

The status of investment-grade wine should always be “under bond” therefore exclusive of VAT and held in a secure, bonded storage facility. All wines bought from Justerini & Brooks are stored in Octavian Cellars, an

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underground storage facility in
Wiltshire which is the most secure
possible site in the UK.

Investing in Fine Wine | Justerini &
Brooks

THE WINE INVESTORS employs well-
defined investment strategies: Expert

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Research and Analysis of the Global
Fine Wine Trade: THE WINE
INVESTORS relies upon a team of
expert researches with many years of
experience and highly exclusive
relationships with top wine merchants,
négociants and chateaux in Bordeaux
and other leading wine regions.

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Investment Strategy | HERMITAGE SPIRIT

Otter Products, the company behind the popular OtterBox cases and other iPhone accessories, has announced that it is making a strategic investment in Brydge, the company behind the

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popular iPad keyboards.. Otter Products CEO Jim Parke says that the investment will allow both companies to "tap into the strengths of each organization to be even more effective" at creating mobile-first products.

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Other Products has made a "strategic investment" in ...

The Fund aims to achieve a total return for investors, with a monthly income and the potential for capital growth. The Fund will invest primarily in investment grade government and corporate bonds ...

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Strategic Winery Tourism and
Management: Building Competitive
Winery Tourism and Winery
Management Strategy presents cutting-
edge knowledge and research related

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to strategic winery tourism and winery management. It highlights the major theories on strategic winery tourism and winery management and encompasses a variety of topics ranging from strate

Now more than ever, the value of

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Investment-Grade Wines (IGWs) and opportunities to invest in wine as an asset class are soaring. With a little research and a little risk, wine enthusiasts on every level will find it possible to gain big rewards in wine investment -- and there's never been a better time to try. IGWs have

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dependably outperformed blue chip stocks over the past 150 years, and the upscale wine market is still an area in which independent investors can profit handsomely. A third-generation wine merchant, and CEO of one of the largest rare-wine companies in the world, David Sokolin knows how to

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turn fine wine into cold cash. And he knows how you can, too. In simple, practical terms, Investing in Liquid Assets provides all the information you need to understand the economic principles that govern the world of fine wine and take advantage of the resources currently available. Using

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his insider's expertise, Sokolin defines Investment-Grade Wine and identifies the most financially important wine regions and styles. Defining the key players in the field, Sokolin shows you how to navigate the world of wine critics and understand the impact of their scores, and he explains why it's

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perfectly fine that your own personal tastes really don't matter. He offers tips on where to find reputable sources for fine wine, how to manage storage and resale, as well as all-important buying and selling strategies. In the second half of the book, he gives overviews of the world's greatest wine

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regions and offers his predictions about which regions and which wines are likely to represent the greatest investment opportunities in the near future. Providing information and tactics previously known only to successful professionals, Investing in Liquid Assets turns your passion for

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fine wine into a valuable resource that will pay for itself.

The book proposes an overview of the research conducted to date in the field of wine economics. All of these contributions have in common the use of econometric techniques and

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mathematical formalization to describe
the new challenges of this economic
sector.

Cuba Investment and Business Guide
Volume 1 Strategic and Practical
Information

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Opportunities Yearbook Volume 1
Strategic, Practical Information and
Opportunities

Cuba: Doing Business and Investing in
... Guide Volume 1 Strategic, Practical
Information, Regulations, Contacts

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2011 Updated Reprint. Updated
Annually. Spain Business and
Investment Opportunities Yearbook

Over the last three decades, wine
economics has emerged as a growing
field within agricultural economics, but

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also in other fields such as finance, trade, growth, environmental economics and industrial organization. Wine has a few characteristics that differentiate it from other agricultural commodities, rendering it an interesting topic for economists in general. Fine wine can regularly fetch

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bottle prices that exceed several thousand dollars. It can be stored a long time and may increase in value with age. Fine wine quality and prices are extraordinarily sensitive to fluctuations in the weather of the year in which the grapes were grown. And wine is an experience good, i.e., its

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quality cannot be ascertained before consumption. As a result, consumers often rely on 'expert opinion' regarding quality and maturation prospects. This handbook takes a broad approach and familiarizes the reader with the main research strands in wine economics. After a general introduction

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to wine economics by Karl

Storchmann, Volume 1 focuses on the core areas of wine economics. The first papers shed light on the relevance of the vineyard's natural environment for wine quality and prices. 'Predicting the Quality and Prices of Bordeaux Wine' by Orley Ashenfelter is a classic

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paper and may be the first wine
economics publication ever.

Ashenfelter shows how weather
influences the quality and the price of
Bordeaux Grands Crus wine. Since
the weather condition of the year when
the grapes were grown is known, an
econometric analysis may be

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Alternative Asset constructed. It turns out this model outperforms expert opinion, i.e., critical vintage scores. At best, expert opinion reflects public information. The subsequent papers, by Ashenfelter and Storchmann, Gergaud and Ginsburgh, and Cross, Plantinga and Stavins, tackle the terroir question.

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That is, they examine the relevance of a vineyard's physical characteristics for wine quality and prices, but from various dimensions and with different results. Next, Alston et al. analyze a question of great concern in the California wine industry: the causes and consequences of the rising

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alcohol content in California wine. Is
climate change the culprit? The next
chapter presents three papers that
apply hedonic price analyses to fine
wine. Combris, Lecocq and Visser
show that Bordeaux wine market
prices are essentially determined by
the wines' objective characteristics.

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Costanigro, McCluskey and Mittelhammer differentiate their hedonic analysis for various market segments. Ali and Nauges incorporate reputational variables into their pricing model and distinguish between short- and long-run price effects. The next section of this volume deals with one

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of the unique characteristics of wine —
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its long storage life, which makes it
potentially an investment asset.

Studying wine's increasing role as an
alternative asset class, Sanning et al.,
Burton and Jacobsen, Masset and
Weisskopf, Masset and Henderson,
and Fogarty all examine the rate of

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return to holding wine as well as the related risks. Since these papers analyze different wines and different time periods there is no 'one message.' However, all point out that, while wine may diversify an investor's portfolio, wine's returns do not beat common stock in the long run. The last

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Alternative Assessments
two chapters examine the role of wine experts. First, Ashenfelter and Quandt revisit the 1976 'Judgment of Paris' and show that aggregating the assessments of several judges should go beyond 'adding points.' Depending on the method employed, the results may vary, and some measure of

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Statistical precision is essential for interpreting the reliability of the results. In two different papers, Cicchetti and Quandt respond to the necessity to provide statistical tools for the assessment of wine tastings. In a seminal paper, Hodgson reports a remarkable field experiment in which

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similar wines were placed before judges at a major competition. The results have the shocking implication that how medals are awarded at a major California wine fair is not far from being random. Ashton analyzes the performance of professional wine judges and finds little support for the

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idea that experienced wine judges should be regarded as experts. Do experts scores influence the price of wine? The answer to this question is less obvious than commonly thought since expert opinion oftentimes only repeats public information such as wine quality that results from the

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weather that produced the wine grapes. Hadj Ali, Lecocq, and Visser as well as Dubois and Nauges find that high critical scores exert only small effects on wine prices. However, Roberts and Reagans show that a high critical exposure reduces the price-quality dispersion of

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wineries. Lecocq and Visser analyze wine prices and find that 'characteristics that are directly revealed to the consumer upon inspection of the bottle and its label explain the major part of price differences.' Expert opinion and sensory variables appear to play only

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a minor role. In an experimental setting using two Vickrey auctions, Combris, Lange and Issanchou confirm the leading role of public information, i.e., the label remains a key determinant for champagne prices. In a provocative and widely discussed study drawing on blind

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tasting results of some 5,000 wines, Goldstein and collaborators find that most consumers prefer less expensive over expensive wine. Finally, Weil examines the value of expert wine descriptions and lets several hundred subjects match the wines and their descriptors. His results suggest that

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the ability to assign a certain description to the matching wine is more or less random. Volume 2 covers the topics reputation, regulation, auctions, and market organizational. Landon and Smith, Anderson and Schamel, and Schamel analyze the impact of current quality and

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reputation (i.e., past quality) on wine prices from different regions. Their results suggest that prices are more influenced by reputation than by current quality. Costanigro, McCluskey and Goemans develop a nested framework for jointly examining the effects of product, firm and collective

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reputation on market prices. The following four papers deal with regulatory issues in the US as well as in Europe. While Riekoff and Sykuta shed light on the politics and economics of the three-tier system of alcohol distribution and the prohibition of direct wine shipments in the US,

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Deconinck and Swinnen analyze the European planting rights system. The political economy of European wine regulation is then covered by Melonie and Swinnen, before Anderson and Jensen shed light on Europe's complex system of wine industry subsidies. The next chapter is devoted

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to wine auctions. In three different papers, Fevrier, Roos and Visser, Ashenfelter, and Ginsburgh analyze the effects of specific auction designs on the resulting hammer prices. The papers focus on multi-unit ascending auctions, absentee bidders, and declining price anomalies. The last

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Chapter, supply and organization, is devoted to a wide range of issues. First, Heien illuminates the price formation process in the California winegrape industry. Then, Frick analyzes if and how the separation of ownership and control affects the performance of German wineries. Vink,

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Kleynhans and Willem Hoffmann introduce us to various models of wine barrel financing, particularly to the Vincorp model employed in South Africa. Galbreath analyzes the role of women in the wine industry. He finds that (1) women are underrepresented and (2) that the presence of a female

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CEO increases the likelihood of women in winemaker, viticulturist, and marketing roles in that firm. Gokcekus, Hewstone, and Cakal draw on crowdsourced wine evaluations, i.e., Wine Tracker data, and show that private wine assessments are largely influenced by peer scores lending

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support to the assumption of the presence of a strong herding effect. Mahenc refers to the classic model of information asymmetries and develops a theoretical model highlighting the role of informed buyers in markets that are susceptible to the lemons problem. Lastly, in their paper

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'Love or Money?' Scott, Morton and Podolny analyze how the presence of hobby winemakers may distort market outcomes. Hobby winemakers produce higher quality wines, charge higher prices, and enjoy lower financial returns than professional for-profit winemakers. As a result, profit-

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oriented winemakers are discouraged from locating at the high-quality end of the market.

Kazakhstan Investment and Business
Guide - Strategic and Practical
Information

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Kazakhstan Investment and Business
Guide Volume 1 Strategic and
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