



## Handbook of Research on Business Angels

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This book synthesizes 30 years of research on business angels by charting the significant role they play in the financing of entrepreneurial businesses in both developed and emerging economies. The expert group of contributors examine business angels themselves, the evolution of the market and the role of public policy in influencing angel investment. Finally, the editors provide an agenda for future research on business angels.

'The Handbook of Research on Business Angels provides an excellent summary of the state of the art in angel investing. With all of the articles compiled within the unifying theme of the latest business angel research the Handbook is a must-read for academics, policy-makers and anyone who wishes to gain an in-depth understanding of the current thoughts and trends in business angel investing.'

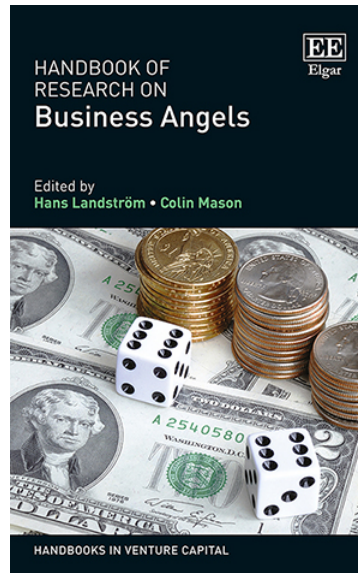
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'The Handbook of Research on Business Angels provides an up-to-date overview of important topics in business angel research. It explores novel areas, such as research on business angels in emerging economies, and how crowdinvesting relates to business angels. This volume is a must-read for anyone considering starting research on business angels.'

– Sophie Manigart, Ghent University, Belgium

'It is not possible for government to have a coherent and integrated innovation/enterprise policy without supporting new venture finance and, critically, business angels. Landström and Mason's timely compendium of our evolving research knowledge takes us significantly closer to knowing "the unknown and unknowable". Its inclusive world perspective embracing developed and emerging economies is particularly welcome. Similarly, analyses of women investors, tax incentives, BA Networks, and the potential importance of "equity crowdfunding" are each central to our understanding. This Handbook is of material value to scholars and policy practitioners alike.'

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