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This is a very comprehensive and useful book. It takes the reader chronologically through the business-buying process, making it both enjoyable to read from front to back but also very useful as a quick-reference tool for various aspects of the process. Only negative is that I don't think they spend enough time on the downside of buying a business. They talk about the dangers of not finding one to buy, but they don't paint a thorough or realistic enough picture of how tough it can be once you're in it, especially if a crisis hits. But overall - a great tool and highly recommended.
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Determine if this path is right for you
Raise capital for your acquisition
Find and evaluate the right prospects
Avoid the pitfalls that could derail your search
Understand why a "dull" business might be the best investment
Negotiate a potential deal with the seller
Avoid deals that fall through at the last minute

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