
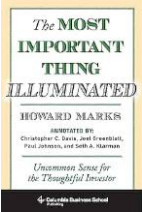

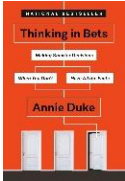

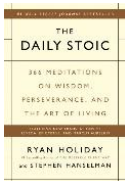


# Reading List 2025/26

Three books that shaped how I think about risk, probability, and discipline. Each one earned a second read, and each has left a lasting mark on how I make decisions, in markets and in life.

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## Selections

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| <p> BOOK</p> <p><b>01</b></p>     | <h3>The Most Important Thing Illuminated</h3> <p><b>Howard Marks</b><br/><i>Investing · Risk &amp; Market Cycles</i></p> <p>Second-level thinking: drawn from decades of Oaktree correspondence, on why thinking that merely mirrors consensus rarely yields outperformance.</p> <p>Illuminated edition: supplemented with annotations and commentary from leading investors, among them Joel Greenblatt and Seth Klarman.</p> |
| <p> BOOK</p> <p><b>02</b></p>  | <h3>Thinking in Bets</h3> <p><b>Annie Duke</b><br/><i>Decision Theory · Probability</i></p> <p>Outcome vs. decision quality: the case for judging a decision by the reasoning behind it, not by its result.</p> <p>Thinking in probabilities: habits for weighing likelihoods and uncertainty, rather than mistaking confidence for correctness.</p>   |
| <p> BOOK</p> <p><b>03</b></p>  | <h3>The Daily Stoic</h3> <p><b>Ryan Holiday &amp; Stephen Hanselman</b><br/><i>Philosophy · Daily Practice</i></p> <p>366 meditations: drawn from the writings of Marcus Aurelius, Seneca, and Epictetus, one for each day of the year.</p> <p>A discipline, not a read: less a book to be finished than a daily practice in perception and self-control.</p>  |

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