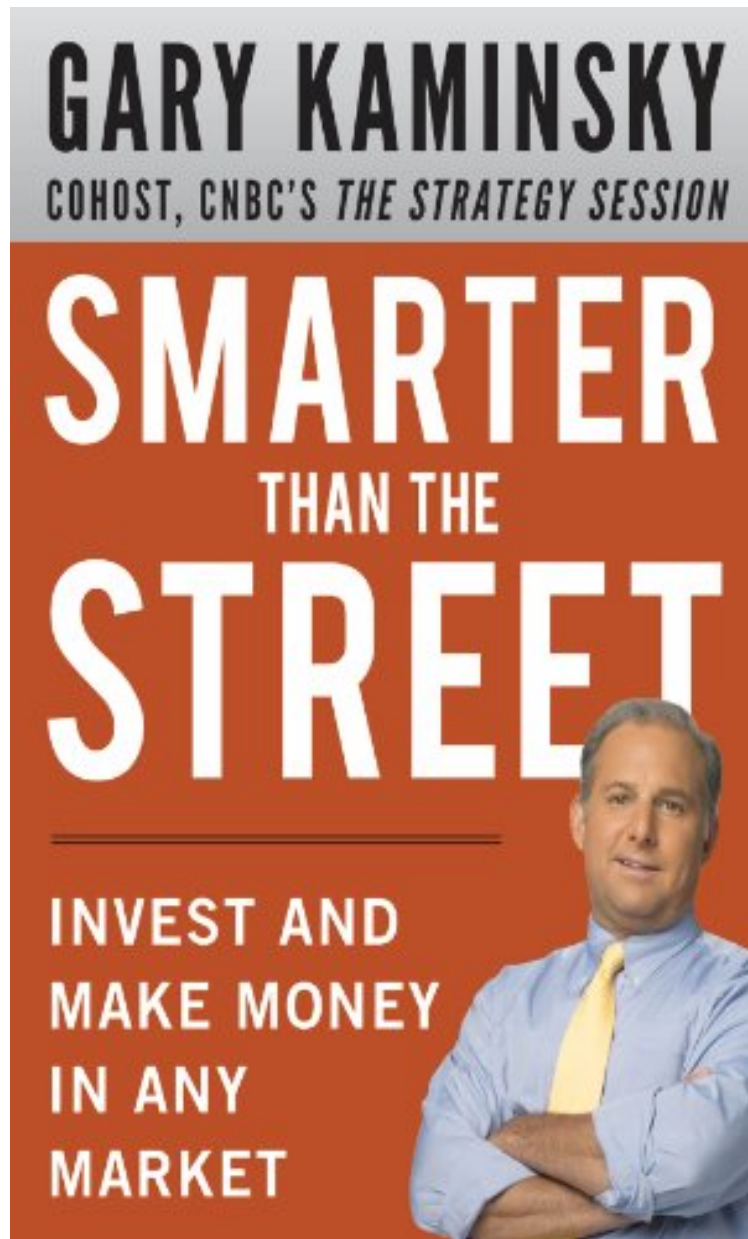


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About the Author Gary Kaminsky is the cohost of CNBC's "The Strategy Session" and has been one of Wall Street's savviest money managers for the last two decades. He worked at Neuberger Berman, LLC, where Team Kaminsky's assets grew from \$2 billion to \$13 billion during Wall Street's lost decade.