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You Form an LLC? Chapter 16: Opportunity for a Lifetime 16.1 Right Time, Right Price, Right Place (USA) Although property investing does not require market timing, market timing does add to our possibilities for scoring great deals. By "great deal," I not only refer to good price, good property as related to today's market prices. More importantly, today's investors will look back from 5, 10, or 20 years into the future and congratulate themselves for acting while the majority waited in idle worry and procrastination. 16.2 Personal Opportunity.

Sommario/riassunto

"To explore and illustrate contemporary and evolving market conditions and investment opportunities, this newly revised edition will include the following: 1. Provide historical/cyclical context to emphasize the unprecedented combination of bargain pricing and near record low interest rates now available in most cities. 2. Show how to meet and exceed today's changed loan underwriting standards. (Yes, loans are widely available-but readers/would-be investors must learn how to navigate the maze). 3. Discuss effective ways to successfully negotiate below-market prices with banks, distressed owners/mortgagors, and government agencies (HUD, FHA, Fannie, Freddie, etc.) 4. Reveal methods that will make sure your appraisal comes in at the value you want/need for loan approval. 5. Explain how to legally and ethically use easier/low down payment, owner-occupied financing to acquire investment properties. 6. Guide readers through the new procedures and processes used to acquire REOs (relatively) quickly and on favorable terms as well as illustrate how to structure and complete short sales on favorable terms. 7. How to find motivated sellers and/or market properties through social media. 8. Capitalize on the low CD rate environment to persuade sellers to offer OWC property financing-indeed, a large and growing number of sellers need no persuasion. OWC financing is being offered by tens of thousands of sellers already. 9. Learn how to acquire properties through buying debt, subject-to agreements, and loan assumptions. (Yes, they are still available when you know where to look). 10. Discuss why today's prices (contrary to media mis-statements and err-prone commentators) are sure to increase substantially and how to identify the properties and locations that will experience the highest rates of appreciation. In addition to the above (and many other) revisions that are especially crafted to address the new opportunities and challenges that will exist for the next several years, this 7th edition will achieve elevated standards for clarity, application, and time-tested investment principles and practices (p&p which were often forgotten or ignored during the boom years)"--

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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
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Sommario/riassunto	Fractured Rebellion is the first full-length account of the evolution of China's Red Guard Movement in Beijing, the nation's capital, from its beginnings in 1966 to its forcible suppression in 1968. Andrew Walder combines historical narrative with sociological analysis as he explores the radical student movement's crippling factionalism, devastating

social impact, and ultimate failure. Most accounts of the movement have portrayed a struggle among Red Guards as a social conflict that pitted privileged “conservative” students against socially marginalized “radicals” who sought to change an oppressive social and political system. Walder employs newly available documentary evidence and the recent memoirs of former Red Guard leaders and members to demonstrate that on both sides of the bitter conflict were students from comparable socioeconomic backgrounds, who shared similar—largely defensive—motivations. The intensity of the conflict and the depth of the divisions were an expression of authoritarian political structures that continued to exert an irresistible pull on student motives and actions, even in the midst of their rebellion. Walder’s nuanced account challenges the main themes of an entire generation of scholarship about the social conflicts of China’s Cultural Revolution, shedding light on the most tragic and poorly understood period of recent Chinese history.
