

Common Sense Catechesis: Lessons from the Past, Road Map for the Future / 256 pages / 2014 / Our Sunday Visitor, 2014 / 9781612783567 / Fr. Robert J. Hater

Market timing and fund selection often lead investors to do much worse than the market. The Little Book of Common Sense Investing. Now, let's look at his ideas more closely. Costs Are the Enemy of Investing. All investors as a group must necessarily earn the market return, but only before the costs of investing are deducted. From 1980 to 2005, the return of the S&P 500 Index averaged 12.5% per year. During that period, the average mutual fund returned 10% while an index fund tracking S&P 500 returned 12.3%. I hope this post has explained index investing and encouraged you to think about investing for the future. Again, thanks for reading. Fortune For Future. Before mapping the particular roads taken by the articles in this book, let us think through some general principles of social cartography. Social interactions vary in the extent to which they follow explicit models known to the parties; we call this aspect scripting. They also vary in the extent to which the parties deploy shared local knowledge of the particular circumstances in which they are operating. No one ever has enough information to map the whole web of social relations in which she is operating, much less to calculate the impact of her various possible behaviors throughout the web; human beings pour enormous ingenuity into the creation of stories that explain and justify their behavior after the fact. Common Sense Catechesis: has been added to your Cart. Add a gift receipt for easy returns. Buy used. Bring your club to Amazon Book Clubs, start a new book club and invite your friends to join, or find a club that's right for you for free. Explore Amazon Book Clubs. Flip to back Flip to front. If you can get past the foreword by Sr. Angela Ann Zukowski of the University of Dayton, who begins it by rhapsodizing Pope Francis's inscrutable and needlessly provocative apostolic exhortation *Evangelii Gaudium* and then speaks of Vatican II as instructing us, sans definite article, to "find new ways of being church," you'll find that Fr. Hater has much to offer in the way of history. Future in the Past is sometimes described as 'the future seen from the past'. But it's really more like 'the future seen from the past which is in turn seen from now': Somebody thinks about the future: - I will be meeting her later on. Sometime later we look back at him thinking about the future: - He knew he would be meeting her later on. I think about the future: - I'm going to buy a new computer today. Although the verb forms are very similar here, in my book(s), only three are 'Future in the Past'. Now tick/check B for those that you think are reported speech, and C for indirect questions, and check again. Some people include these with 'Future in the Past', but neither of my reference books do. A. B.