
Why Business Matters to God: (And What Still Needs to Be Fixed). Economics in Christian Perspective: Theory, Policy and Life Choices. Economics in Christian Perspective: Theory, Policy and Life Choices [Claar, Victor V., Klay, Robin J.] on Amazon.com. Or, on the other hand, have you ever received an "I'm sorry" and realize that it just does not feel like it meant anything or penetrated your hurt? I know I have been on both sides of that coin. The q. Doing God's Business is the new backbone for the theology of work, immediately practical yet lacking nothing in scholarship." Richard Higginson — Director, Ridley Hall Foundation, Cambridge "Paul Stevens has put us in his debt with a virtuoso exposition on meaning and motivation in the marketplace. He brings together telling biblical insights, wisdom borne of mature character and varied experience, and fascinating real-life scenarios in an intoxicating mix." Peter Chao — Founder and President, Eagles Communications, Singapore "Paul Stevens takes seriously biblical theology. Doing God's Business provides resources to equip and empower Christians to live out their Kingdom calling in the world from Monday through Sunday. Books by Dr. Paul Stevens and other authors about Marketplace Theology. Video Series. The 16-session curriculum is for churches, businesses, non-profits, or individuals who long to discover real meaning in their work. Blog. Reflections, stories, and insights written by Christians in the Marketplace. Recent Podcasts. Featured. Kevin Peters. Episode 03: God cares about Helicopter Maintenance. Kevin Peters. Kevin Peters. Doing God's Business is a wealth of his teaching crammed into one book. I wonder if the "Old Soul" who reviewed "Doing God's Business" read the same book I did! IMO, this is one of Paul Stevens' best works. It is thoughtful, thorough, and extremely affirming for a blue-collar business guy like me who has been trying to serve God in the manufacturing arena for 20 years. Finally, in large portions of this book, Stevens seems to be justifying Christian involvement in the marketplace by pointing out all the opportunities for advancing the causes of 'social justice', 'economic justice', and the like. Which really isn't much of a step at all beyond the traditional justification: "work hard so that you'll have lots of money to give to the church, and to missionaries, and to the poor!"