

## The Global Brewery Industry Markets Strategies And

Seminar paper from the year 2003 in the subject Business economics - Business Management, Corporate Governance, grade: 1,3 (A), University of Brighton (Economics), course: Strategic Management, 32 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: 1 Industry Definition<sup>2</sup> For the purpose of this business report the global brewing industry is defined as the group of those companies, that are producing beer and operate on a national or a global scale. For diversified companies the report focuses on the beer brewing activities of those respective firms. <sup>2</sup> The Industry's Current Position<sup>3</sup> As already predicted by Stewart Gilliland<sup>4</sup> of Whitbread PLC as well as many other industry experts, during the last two years crucial developments have taken place. First, in terms of industry concentration and global expansion of dominant players. Second in terms of consumer taste and behaviour which again had an impact on company's strategies and product portfolios. **2.1 The Markets** The industry's main markets are Western Europe, Eastern Europe, America including North- and South America, Africa and Asia including China and India. In each of those regions the industry is in a completely different stage of the industry lifecycle.<sup>5</sup> Moreover population and per capita consumption indicate growth opportunities and hence potential attractiveness of the respective markets.<sup>6</sup> (See: Appendix A and B) [...] <sup>2</sup> "If industries are defined by competitive relationships among firms (...)" Grant, Robert M. (1998), *Contemporary Strategic Analysis*, p. 85 <sup>3</sup> For the purpose of this report the "position of an industry" is defined as the stage of the industry within the industry life cycle. <sup>4</sup> "The beer market will change more in the next 5 years than it has in the last 15.", Stewart Gilliland, Sales & Marketing Director of Whitbread PLC (today part of the Interbrew group), quoted by *The Grocer*, 6th May 2000, in Key Note on "Premium Lagers, Beers & Ciders", Market Report Plus 2000 <sup>5</sup> Heineken, Annual Report 2001, Report of the Executive Board, p. 15 <sup>6</sup> Saul Klein (2000), "South African Breweries: Achieving Growth in the Global Beer Market", ECCH-Collection, p. 6

In this highly relevant collection, Peter Nolan argues that every effort of policy has to be directed towards avoiding this potentially catastrophic outcome. In their search for a way forward, China's leaders are looking to the lessons from the country's own past, as well as to those from other countries, in order to find a way to build a stable, cohesive and prosperous society. This effort is of vital importance, not only for China, but also for the whole world.

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This book fills an important underserved niche in the strategy arena. Written by expert researchers on Asian business, it presents a broad selection of cases addressing a range of current and important issues in business strategy. The cases have been carefully chosen to represent all the different dimensions of diversity within Asia: geographic (countries), industries, and firm types. More than half of them are either new to or revised for this edition. The cases present an array of large and small firms, high-technology and new-economy firms, and those in emerging as well as mature industries, achieving success and suffering failure in a variety of business environments.

A definitive study that uses a blend of theory, history, and data to analyze the evolution of the US brewing industry; draws on theoretical tools of industrial organization, game theory, and management strategy. This definitive study uses theory, history, and data to analyze the evolution of the US brewing industry from a fragmented market to an emerging oligopoly. Drawing on a rich and extensive data set and applying the theoretical tools of industrial organization, game theory, and management strategy, the authors provide new quantitative and qualitative perspectives on an industry they characterize as "a veritable market laboratory." The US brewing industry illustrates many of the important topics in industrial organization, economic policy, and business strategy, including industry concentration, technological change, brand proliferation, and mixed pricing strategies. After giving an overview of the industry, Tremblay and Tremblay discuss basic demand and cost conditions and industry concentration. They describe the evolution of the leading mass-producing brewers and the emergence of both specialty brewers and imports. They analyze the history and the causes of product and brand proliferation (showing how product proliferation leads to firm dominance), discuss price, advertising, merger, and other management strategies, and examine the industry's economic performance. Finally, they discuss public policy, including anti-trust and public health issues. The authors' set of industry, firm, and brand data for the period 1950-2002 -- the most comprehensive data set of economic variables available for an oligopolistic industry -- will be available to

purchasers of the book who send an e-mail request. Data sources are listed in an appendix. Robert S. Weinberg, a management strategy scholar and leading consultant to the brewing industry, contributes a foreword. This ambitious, authoritative work, capping the authors' 25-year study of the brewing industry, will be a valuable resource for industry analysts, economists, and students of industrial organization.

This book investigates the birth and evolution of craft breweries around the world. Microbrewery, brewpub, artisanal brewery, henceforth craft brewery, are terms referred to a new kind of production in the brewing industry contraposed to the mass production of beer, which has started and diffused in almost all industrialized countries in the last decades. This project provides an explanation of the entrepreneurial dynamics behind these new firms from an economic perspective. The product standardization of large producers, the emergence of a new more sophisticated demand and set of consumers, the effect of contagion, and technology aspects are analyzed as the main determinants behind this 'revolution'. The worldwide perspective makes the project distinctive, presenting cases from many relevant countries, including the USA, Australia, Japan, China, UK, Belgium, Italy and many other EU countries.

This ECLAC annual report sets out and analyses the main foreign direct investment (FDI) trends in the countries of Latin America and the Caribbean. In the region, FDI inflows were up (by 13.2%) year on year for the first time in five years, at US\$ 184.287 billion. This performance is explained by higher flows into just a few countries, however, mainly Brazil and Mexico. Moreover, it does not reflect equity investment, but higher inflows in the form of intercompany loans and, to a lesser extent, reinvestment of earnings. Manufactures and services were the sectors receiving most equity, although there was a slight rise in investment in natural resource sectors compared with 2018.

Research Paper (undergraduate) from the year 2018 in the subject Business economics - Company formation, Business Plans, grade: 80.00, , course: LRPM, language: English, abstract: Heineken is one of the leading brewing industries in the European and global markets. However, Heineken and other companies in the beer industries are increasingly facing internal and external threats. Thus, the primary aim of this report is to conduct a critical evaluation of the macro and micro environmental factors affecting the brewing industry with a particular focus on Heineken. The major opportunities and threats facing Heineken will also be established in attempts to establish its ability to survive the contemporary and future market forces while at the same time maintain its competitiveness as illustrated in the past years. Lastly, the report will establish generic objectives that can enhance the profitability of Heineken activities and at the same time increase its ability to navigate through the prevailing environmental challenges.

This book presents seven case studies of large Danish investment companies in India and China. The case studies provide intriguing perspectives on the strategic and managerial challenges and opportunities facing Western multinational corporations operating in these two Asian giants. The case studies encourage readers to adopt a decision maker's perspective, targeting students and managers interested in multinational corporation strategy in emerging markets.

'This book is to be recommended as a valuable reference source; the self-contained chapters provide well-written and informative introductions to the industries covered and the authors also give helpful guidance to further reading.' - Eleanor J. Morgan, *The Economic Journal* This important book presents an authoritative, up-to-date examination of a number of major industries in Europe. It offers valuable insights into the nature of industrial activity in Europe, as well as providing comprehensive introductions to a series of key industries, such as defence, construction, tourism and biotechnology.

Examensarbeit aus dem Jahr 2007 im Fachbereich BWL - Marketing, Unternehmenskommunikation, CRM, Marktforschung, Social Media, Note: 1,3, University of Florida, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Anheuser-Busch has to rethink its current strategy and to focus on its core competence: brewing and marketing of beer. A strategic realignment acquires a disinvestment in the business units with low strategic fit, e.g. the theme park or the agriculture division. The integration strategy has to be ended. The money tied up there and additional funds by investors have to be used to acquire other breweries, especially in the emerging markets. At the same time, Anheuser-Busch should increase its interest in Grupo Modelo, to counteract demographic changes in its home market, the United States. Moreover, the brewery has to invest heavily in research and development, a key element for future success in the brewing industry. New beer and beer-mixed categories offer an opportunity for high profits, as new consumers feel attracted by these products. Besides all these changes, Anheuser-Busch should not take away too much attention from its home market and defend the leading market position. Thereby, the brand is the key element to success in the beer industry. Anheuser-Busch has to assure that it obtains the current brand reputation. The same applies to possible new acquisitions. The brewing business is quite a lucrative industry for macro-breweries like Anheuser-Busch. The overall pressure caused by the industry forces is moderate to low. The big market participants have only to be aware of substitute products, rivalry and, to a certain degree, of new entrants. Substitute products, like wine or other liquors, are becoming more and more popular, putting pressure on the beer market. Anheuser-Busch has to react by introducing new products and has to help that beer keeps a fashionable image. The rivalry is only a problem in the mature markets, whereas the pressure is low in emerging markets due to the market growth.

Case Studies in the Beer Sector investigates managerial and marketing dynamics in the beer sector. It explores the relevance of consumer science and its use as a tool for marketing strategies, putting special focus on small craft breweries. The book provides a variety of case studies from several countries to outline the global context within which the beer industry is developing. Real-life examples on how innovation and differentiation strategies affect consumer perceptions of beer are included, along with the relationship among breweries throughout the supply chain. Sections cover business strategy, sustainability, and how breweries are meeting the increasing demand for sustainable production processes. While this book provides a thorough reference for scholars and practitioners who work in the beer sector, it is also ideal for those studying business, agriculture, food engineering, technology, applied marketing and business strategy. Investigates contemporary managerial and marketing dynamics in the beer sector Explores the relevance of consumer science and its use as a tool for marketing strategies for both multinational players and small craft breweries Includes case studies that provide the reader with real-life examples on how to apply concepts discussed Offers a global, cross-cultural perspective on the beer sector in different countries and continents

Beer is widely defined as the result of the brewing process which has been refined and improved over centuries. Beer is the drink of the masses – it is bought by consumers whose income, wealth, education, and ethnic background vary substantially, something which can be seen by taking a look at the range of customers in any pub, inn, or bar. But why has beer become so pervasive? What are the historical factors which make beer and the brewing industry so prominent? How has the brewing industry developed to become one of the most powerful global generators of output and revenue? This book answers these and other related questions by exploring the history of the beer and brewing industry at a global level. Contributors investigate a number of aspects, such as the role of geographical origin in branding; mergers, acquisitions, and corporate governance (UK, European and US perspectives); national and international political economy; taxation

and regulation (including historical and contemporary practice); national and international trade flows and distribution networks; and historical trends in the commercialisation of beer. The chapters in this book were originally published as online articles in Business History.

Helps scholars think about mergers and acquisitions in fresh ways, building our knowledge base on this critical topic.

Beer has been consumed across the globe for centuries and was the drink of choice in many ancient societies. Today it is the most important alcoholic drink worldwide, in terms of volume and value. The largest brewing companies have developed into global multinationals, and the beer market has enjoyed strong growth in emerging economies, but there has been a substantial decline of beer consumption in traditional markets and a shift to new products. There is close interaction between governments and markets in the beer industry. For centuries, taxes on beer or its raw materials have been a major source of tax revenue and governments have regulated the beer industry for reasons related to quality, health, and competition. This book is the first economic analysis of the beer market and brewing industry. The introduction provides an economic history of beer, from monasteries in the early Middle Ages to the recent 'microbrewery movement', whilst other chapters consider whether people drink more beer during recessions, the effect of television on local breweries, and what makes a country a 'beer drinking' nation. It comprises a comprehensive and unique set of economic research and analysis on the economics of beer and brewing and covers economic history and development, supply and demand, trade and investment, geography and scale economies, technology and innovation, health and nutrition, quantity and quality, industrial organization and competition, taxation and regulation, and regional beer market developments.

AB InBev is today's uncontested world leader of the beer market. It represents over 20% of global beer sales, with more than 450 million hectolitre a year flowing all around the world. Its Belgian predecessor, Interbrew, was a success story stemming from the 1971 secret merger of the country's two leading brewers: Artois and Piedboeuf. Based on material originating from company and private archives as well as interviews with managers and key family actors, this is the first study to explore the history of the company through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The story starts in the mid-nineteenth century with the scientific breakthroughs that revolutionised the beer industry and allowed both Artois and Piedboeuf to prosper in a local environment. Instrumental in this respect were the respective families and their successive heirs in stabilizing and developing their firms. Despite the intense difficulties of two world wars in the decades to follow, they emerged stronger than ever and through the 1960s became undisputed leaders in the national market. Then, in an unprecedented move, Artois and Piedboeuf secretly merged their shareholding in 1971, though keeping their operations separate until 1987 when they openly and operationally merged to become Interbrew. Throughout their histories Artois, Piedboeuf, and their successor companies have kept a controlling family ownership. This book provides a unique insight into the complex history of these three family breweries and their path to becoming a prominent global company, and the growth and consolidation of the beer market through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. This edited collection examines the various influences, relationships, and developments beer has had from distinctly spatial perspectives. The chapters explore the functions of beer and brewing from unique and sometimes overlapping historical, economic, cultural, environmental and physical viewpoints. Topics from authors – both geographers and non-geographers alike – have examined the influence of beer throughout history, the migration of beer on local to global scales, the dichotomous nature of global production and craft brewing, the neocalism of craft beers, and the influence local geography has had on beer's most essential ingredients: water, starch (malt), hops, and yeast. At the core of each chapter remains the integration of spatial perspectives to effectively map the identity, changes, challenges, patterns and locales of the geographies of beer.

For the past two centuries, brewing has been a constantly innovative and evolving industry, subject to changes in technology, taste and industrial structure. This ground-breaking book is one of the first to examine the industry from the perspectives of economic and business history. It combines chapters on the major European nations with chapters on the United States and Australia.

For decades, the name Labatt was synonymous with beer in Canada, but no longer. Brewed in the North traces the birth, growth, and demise of one of the nation's oldest and most successful breweries. Opening a window into Canada's complicated relationship with beer, Matthew Bellamy examines the strategic decisions taken by a long line of Labatt family members and professional managers from the 1840s, when John Kinder Labatt entered the business of brewing in the Upper Canadian town of London, to the globalization of the industry in the 1990s. Spotlighting the challenges involved as Labatt executives adjusted to external shocks – the advent of the railway, Prohibition, war, the Great Depression, new forms of competition, and free trade – Bellamy offers a case study of success and failure in business. Through Labatt's lively history from 1847 to 1995, this book explores the wider spirit of Canadian capitalism, the interplay between the state's moral economy and enterprise, and the difficulties of creating popular beer brands in a country that is regionally, linguistically, and culturally diverse. A comprehensive look at one of the industry's most iconic firms, Brewed in the North sheds light on what it takes to succeed in the business of Canadian brewing.

This key new book synthesises Peter Buckley's work on 'the global factory' – the modern networked multinational enterprise. The role of interfirm networks, entrepreneurship and cooperation in the creation and management of global factories leads to a discussion of their governance, internal knowledge transfer strategies and performance, including their role in potentially combating societal failures. Emerging country multinationals are examined as a special case of global factories with a focus on Indian and Chinese multinationals, their involvement in tax havens and offshore financial centres, the performance and processes of their acquisition strategies – all seen as key aspects of globalisation.

Drawing on original research, Multinationals, Local Capacity Building and Development presents an extensive analysis of MNEs in Africa, taking Ghana as a case study, and broaching subject matter previously unaddressed in the field. Looking at MNEs impacts – both positive and negative – this book examines skill transfer from foreign management to local workers, the impact of MNEs on the improvement of local production capabilities, as well as their contributions to sustainable development goals.

The world economy is near a critical crossroads, as a rising China, the greatest-ever beneficiary of US-led capitalism, dreams to replace America's supremacy as a new hegemonic power with a non-liberal world order. This third volume of the trilogy on reformulating the 'flying-geese' theory explains how capitalism has changed industrial structures across the world. It asks whether the 'flying-geese' formation will survive the changes that have produced the East Asian miracle, and – as hoped – spread to Africa. Terutomo Ozawa's reformulated 'flying-geese' theory explains structural changes as an innovation-driven, ratcheting-up process of economic growth and shows that market-driven multinational corporations are key players for a successful 'flying-geese' formation and structural transformation. The book argues that the 'ladder' of economic development must be conceived as a double-helix with inter- and intra-industry rungs, the latter embedding cross-border supply chains and adaptive innovations. A thorough exploration of the structural changes under Pax Britannica and Pax Americana – moving from 'kicking away the ladder' from emerging economies to then providing it – demonstrates that this trend engenders multinational corporations that can facilitate structural transformation, particularly in catching-up economies. Ozawa shows that China is now in the critical transitional period that requires more sophisticated institutional, socio-political setups, as well as more advanced

knowledge and ethics to move from the lower to the higher rungs. This enlightening, accessible and timely conclusion to Ozawa's trilogy will be of great interest to many, particularly those specialising in international business, economics, political science, and international relations. Academics and practitioners alike will find this an invaluable resource.

The production of beer today occurs within a bifurcated industrial structure. There exists a small number of large, global conglomerates supplying huge volumes of a limited range of beers, and a plethora of small and medium breweries producing a diverse range of beers sold under unique brands. *Brewing, Beer and Pubs* addresses a range of contemporary issues and challenges in this key sector of the global economy, and includes contributions by research specialists from a variety of countries and disciplines. This book includes the marketing and globalization of the brewing industry, beer excise duties and market concentration, and reflections upon developments in brewing and beer consumption across the world in order to explore the wide-reaching influence of this industry. Alongside these global topics more localised themes are presented such as market integration in the Chinese beer and wine markets, beer and brewing in Africa and South America, and turbulence and change in the UK public house industry, which demonstrate how the consumption of beer in pubs and other social environments make the beer industry integral to local communities and regions worldwide.

This two-volume set examines the strong connection between craft beverages and tourism, presenting cutting-edge research in partnership with breweries, distilleries, and cideries. While wine, food, and culinary tourism have traditionally dominated destination markets, interest in craft beverages has gained momentum across the US and overseas with local markets quickly recognizing the growing craft beverage movement. Through the eyes of tourism scholars, brewers, and travelers, these two volumes explore the landscape of craft beer opportunities in non-traditional settings, and recognize the potential for future economic, socio-cultural, and environmental sustainability. *Craft Beverages and Tourism, Volume 1: The Rise of Breweries and Distilleries in the United States* is an inclusive and overarching examination of the US craft beverage phenomenon within a larger context of international beverage tourism. It outlines the current practice and research scope of craft beer, cider, and spirits as well as the sustainable development of destinations revolving around craft beverage. Through literature reviews, case studies, and general exploration, this volume advances marketing, hospitality, and leisure studies research for academics, industry experts, and emerging entrepreneurs.

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Navigate equity investments and asset valuation with confidence *Equity Asset Valuation, Third Edition* blends theory and practice to paint an accurate, informative picture of the equity asset world. The most comprehensive resource on the market, this text supplements your studies for the third step in the three-level CFA certification program by integrating both accounting and finance concepts to explore a collection of valuation models and challenge you to determine which models are most appropriate for certain companies and circumstances. Detailed learning outcome statements help you navigate your way through the content, which covers a wide range of topics, including how an analyst approaches the equity valuation process, the basic DDM, the derivation of the required rate of return within the context of Markowitz and Sharpe's modern portfolio theory, and more. Equity investments encompass the buying and holding of shares of stock in the anticipation of collecting income from dividends and capital gains. Determining which shares will be profitable is key, and an array of valuation techniques is applied on today's market to decide which stocks are ripe for investment and which are best left out of your portfolio. Access the most comprehensive equity asset valuation text on the market. Leverage detailed learning outcome statements that focus your attention on key concepts, and guide you in applying the material accurately and effectively. Explore a wide range of essential topics, such as the free cash flow approach, valuation using Graham and Dodd type concepts of earning power, associated market multiples, and residual income models. Improve your study efforts by leveraging the text during your CFA certification program prep. *Equity Asset Valuation, Third Edition* is a comprehensive, updated text that guides you through the information you need to know to fully understand the general analysis of equity investments.

In contemporary economies, businesses must consistently make strides to remain competitive and profitable at both national and international levels. Unlike in the developed world, corporations in developing nations face a different set of challenges for achieving growth. *Multinational Enterprise Management Strategies in Developing Countries* is an authoritative reference source for the latest scholarly research on diverse opportunities and obstacles facing multinational corporations in emerging economies. Highlighting innovative perspectives and real-world examples, this book is ideally designed for researchers, practitioners, upper-level students, and industry professionals interested in management

approaches for achieving success in international corporations.

Institutions and ownership play a central role in the transformation and development of the beer market and brewing industry. Institutions set the external environment of the brewery through both formal requirements and informal acceptance of company operations by the public. On the other hand, owners and managers adapt to these external challenges while following their own strategic agenda. This book explores the implications of this dynamic for the breweries, discussing how changes in institutions have contributed to the restructuring of the industry and the ways in which breweries have responded, including a craft beer revolution with a surge in demand of special flowered hops, a globalization strategy from the macro breweries, outsourcing by contract brewing, and knowledge exchange for small sized breweries. Structured in two parts, with a focus on institutions (Part I) and ownership (Part II) respectively, this book examines the link between institutions and governance in one of the most dynamic and innovative industries.

Food tourism is a topic of increasing importance for many destinations. Seen as a means to potentially attract tourists and differentiate destinations and attractions by means of the association with particular products and cuisines, food is also regarded as an opportunity to generate added value from tourism through local agricultural systems and supply chains and the local food system. From a regional development perspective this book goes beyond culinary tourism to also look at some of the ways in which the interrelationships between food and tourism contribute to the economic, environmental and social wellbeing of destinations, communities and producers. It examines the way in which tourism and food can mutually add value for each other from the fork to the plate and beyond. Looking at products, e.g. cheese, craft beer, noodles, wine; attractions, restaurants and events; and diverse regional examples, e.g. Champagne, Hong Kong, Jamaica, Margaret River, southern Sweden, and Tuscany; the title highlights how clustering, networking and the cultural economy of food and tourism and foodscapes adds value for regions. Despite the attention given to food, wine and culinary tourism no book has previously directly focused on the contribution of food and tourism in regional development. This international collection has contributors and examples from almost every continent and provides a comprehensive account of the various intersections between food tourism and regional development. This timely and significant volume will inform future food and tourism development as well as regional development more widely and will be valuable reading for a range of disciplines including tourism, development studies, food and culinary studies, regional studies, geography and environmental studies.

As barriers to international trade and investment have fallen worldwide, multinational enterprises have become the leading engines of economic integration and growth, deploying global strategies to expand their reach. To implement such strategies in an increasingly complex environment, corporations are adopting network forms of organization. This book examines in detail the structures, strategies and processes employed in a variety of global network corporations, offering insight into the demands placed on international managers at every level. Based on the findings of a research project sponsored by the Carnegie Bosch Institute, this is an in depth study of current topics most relevant to international management, with each chapter covering a specific set of issues that confront major corporation managers. Topics include: · Strategic integration and decision making · Structuring of joint ventures · Headquarters -subsidiary relationships and roles · International adaptation of Human Resource Management and Process Reengineering practices · New competences required of international managers and leaders. Featuring contributors from the USA, Europe and Asia, this is a truly international collection that provides detailed analysis of the contemporary multinational enterprise in its global context.

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From the editor team of the ground-breaking Consumer-Brand Relationships: Theory and Practice comes this new volume. Strong Brands, Strong Relationships is a collection of innovative research and management insights that build upon the foundations of the first book, but takes the study of brand relationships outside of traditional realms by applying new theoretical frameworks and considering new contexts. The result is an expanded and better-informed account of people's relationships with brands and a demonstration of the important and timely implications of this evolving sub-

discipline. A range of different brand relationship environments are explored in the collection, including: online digital spaces, consumer collectives, global brands, luxury brands, branding in terrorist organizations, and the brand relationships of men and transient consumers. This book attends to relationship endings as well as their beginnings, providing a full life-cycle perspective. While the first volume focused on positive relationship benefits, this collection explores dysfunctional dynamics, adversarial and politically-charged relationships, and those that are harmful to well-being. Evocative constructs are leveraged, including secrets, betrayals, anthropomorphism, lying, infidelity, retaliation, and bereavement. The curated collection provides both a deeper theoretical understanding of brand relationship phenomena and ideas for practical application from experiments and execution in commercial practice. *Strong Brands, Strong Relationships* will be the perfect read for marketing faculty and graduate students interested in branding dynamics, as well as managers responsible for stewarding brands.

Ô This book describes a number of different empirical studies and evaluations of the international brewery industry. This industry has recently undergone two climactic changes within a ten to fifteen year time period. These are a significant industry-wide consolidation of firms and market shares accompanied by the internationalization of what was previously a largely local industry. Understanding the drivers and implications of such abrupt and massive change in the competitive environment of an industry is of great interest to international and strategic management scholars. Most of the book's chapters address this issue, some at the global industry level, some at a regional level, and some at the level of a specific country. Taken together, they comprise an insightful case study of an interesting industry at its most interesting point in time. Ò William G. Egelhoff, Fordham University, US Ô The individual contributions in this volume paint a varied and rich picture of strategies and rivalries, the role of environments and institutions, leadership and also customer approaches in both global and local brewery industry. Some of the analysed phenomena are more standard to an IB audience, like consolidation, technological development, and shifts in global markets, but they get a specific flavor and color through this industry focus, while other topics definitely seem more specific (like Ò Bierstrasse Ó on Mallorca). For readers with good taste. Ò Rian Drogendijk, Uppsala University, Sweden This unique book explores some of the key topics of international business through the context of a global industry, focusing on the challenges brewery companies face as they operate in globalized markets. It examines the strategies of individual firms to develop markets and explores new insights into recent company rivalries, both globally and locally. In addition, it offers detailed analysis of some of the major players in the industry through longitudinal studies. Drawing on a range of perspectives, the contributing authors explore six overarching themes: international market developments and firm performance; host country institutional effects; multi-point competition and rivalries; cross-border M&A integration and subsidiary development; leadership and internationalization; and boundless customer interfaces through such elements as social media and tourism. *The Global Brewery Industry* will prove insightful for scholars across international business, as well as providing an appealing case study for advanced students. It will be invaluable to those investigating the brewery sector specifically, or working with brewing firms.

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