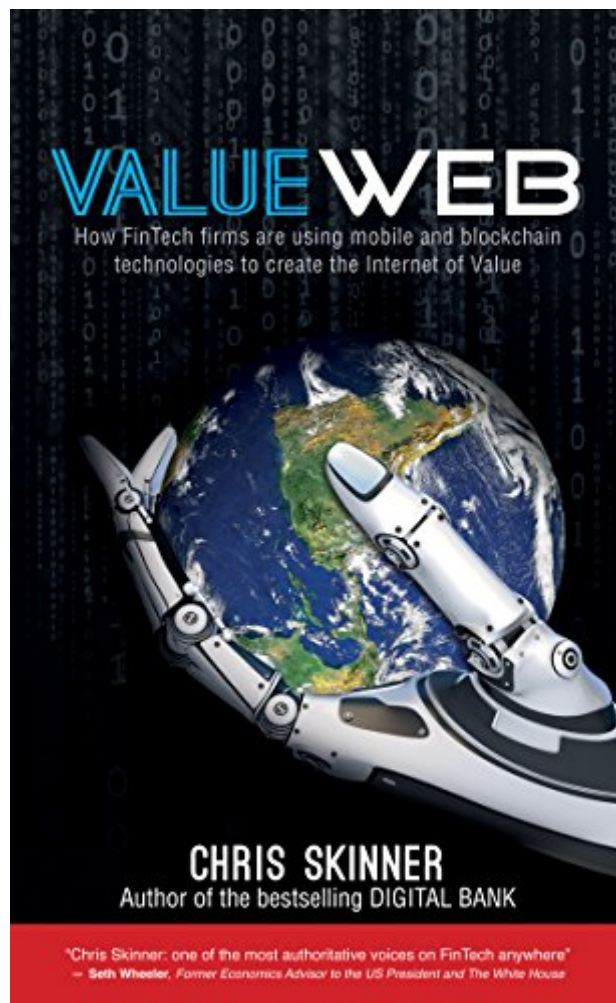


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The Internet of Things is all about machines trading with machines – your fridge orders groceries; your car, fuel; your television, entertainment; and so on. However, machines cannot trade with machines if it's expensive and slow. Would you really want your TV to order the next season of Games of Thrones, if the payment took ten days and cost \$25 or more? Unfortunately with the way the bank system works today, that is the problem we face today. As a result, we need an Internet of Value to work with the Internet of Things. The Internet of Value – or ValueWeb, for short – allows machines to trade with machines and people with people, anywhere on this planet in real-time and for free. Using a combination of technologies from mobile devices to bitcoin and the blockchain, fintech firms are building the ValueWeb. The question then is what does this mean for financial institutions, governments and citizens? This book provides the answers.

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Books about the impact of technology on financial services often focus on the backwards thinking banker that refuses to heed what is in front of them. Chris has left this narrative long ago. In this book, Chris focuses on how a new web of value is being built by forward thinking individuals within financial services and fintech, how that will transform the industry, and our everyday lives.

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