

**Chapter 1 : B.O.C. Wall Street**

*Appendix B Filing Instructions (See also Part 3 of NYSE American LLC Company Guide) 11 Wall Street, 22rd Floor New York, NY Or (See sample in Appendix D).*

Wall Street Bombing Federal Hall National Memorial is at the right. In the late 19th and early 20th centuries the corporate culture of New York was a primary center for the construction of skyscrapers , and was rivaled only by Chicago on the American continent. There were also residential sections, such as the Bowling Green section between Broadway and the Hudson River , and between Vesey Street and the Battery. The geology of Manhattan is well-suited for tall buildings, with a solid mass of bedrock underneath Manhattan providing a firm foundation for tall buildings. Skyscrapers are expensive to build, but when there is a "short supply of land" in a "desirable location", then building upwards makes sound financial sense. It killed 38 and seriously injured people. The explosion did, however, help fuel the Red Scare that was underway at the time. A report from The New York Times: The tomb-like silence that settles over Wall Street and lower Broadway with the coming of night and the suspension of business was entirely changed last night as hundreds of men worked under the glare of searchlights to repair the damage to skyscrapers that were lighted up from top to bottom. The Assay Office, nearest the point of explosion, naturally suffered the most. The front was pierced in fifty places where the cast iron slugs, which were of the material used for window weights, were thrown against it. Each slug penetrated the stone an inch or two and chipped off pieces ranging from three inches to a foot in diameter. The ornamental iron grill work protecting each window was broken or shattered. It was as though some gigantic force had overturned the building and then placed it upright again, leaving the framework uninjured but scrambling everything inside. The New York Stock Exchange is on the right. Regulation[ edit ] September was the peak of the stock market. The stock market crash of ushered in the Great Depression in which a quarter of working people were unemployed, with soup kitchens, mass foreclosures of farms, and falling prices. The government clamped down on the practice of buying equities based only on credit, but these policies began to ease. Trading volumes climbed; in , according to Time Magazine , volume hit 7. The economy resumed upward growth after a period in the early s of languishing. A report in The New York Times described that the flushness of money and growth during these years had spawned a drug culture of sorts, with a rampant acceptance of cocaine use although the overall percent of actual users was most likely small. The Wall Street drug dealer looked like many other successful young female executives. Stylishly dressed and wearing designer sunglasses, she sat in her Chevrolet Camaro in a no-parking zone across the street from the Marine Midland Bank branch on lower Broadway. The customer in the passenger seat looked like a successful young businessman. But as the dealer slipped him a heat-sealed plastic envelope of cocaine and he passed her cash, the transaction was being watched through the sunroof of her car by Federal drug agents in a nearby building. In , city authorities offered the Lower Manhattan Revitalization Plan which offered incentives to convert commercial properties to residential use. Nonetheless, some substantial firms purchased space there. Its impressive height helped make it a visual landmark for drivers and pedestrians. In some respects, the nexus of the financial district moved from the street of Wall Street to the Trade Center complex. The attacks "crippled" the communications network. Debris littered some streets of the financial district. National Guard members in camouflage uniforms manned checkpoints. Abandoned coffee carts, glazed with dust from the collapse of the World Trade Center, lay on their sides across sidewalks. Most subway stations were closed, most lights were still off, most telephones did not work, and only a handful of people walked in the narrow canyons of Wall Street yesterday morning. The attack hastened a trend towards financial firms moving to midtown and contributed to the loss of business on Wall Street, due to temporary-to-permanent relocation to New Jersey and further decentralization with establishments transferred to cities like Chicago , Denver , and Boston. To prevent a vehicle-delivered bomb from entering the area, Rogers Marvel designed a new kind of bollard, a faceted piece of sculpture whose broad, slanting surfaces offer people a place to sit in contrast to the typical bollard, which is supremely unsittable. Pedestrians easily slip through groups of them as they make their way onto Wall Street from the area around historic Trinity

Church. Cars, however, cannot pass. Further, the loss of the World Trade Center has spurred development on a scale that had not been seen in decades. In , Goldman Sachs began building a tower near the former Trade Center site. A new Fulton Center is planned to improve access. But the picture is too nuanced simply to dump all the responsibility on financiers. A few of those on Wall Street, including maverick hedge fund manager John Paulson and the top brass at Goldman Sachs, spotted what was going on and ruthlessly gambled on a crash. Its foot-high storm surge, a local record, caused massive street flooding in many parts of Lower Manhattan. Power to the area was knocked out by a transformer explosion at a Con Edison plant. With mass transit in New York City already suspended as a precaution even before the storm hit, the New York Stock Exchange and other financial exchanges were closed for two days, re-opening on Oct. Thus, it has small streets "barely wide enough for a single lane of traffic are bordered on both sides by some of the tallest buildings in the city", according to one description, which creates "breathtaking artificial canyons" offering spectacular views in some instances. The Deutsche Bank building formerly the J. Morgan headquarters makes Deutsche Bank the last remaining major investment bank to have its headquarters on Wall Street. The older skyscrapers often were built with elaborate facade, which have not been common in corporate architecture for decades; the nearby World Trade Center, built in the s, was very plain and utilitarian in comparison. Cosmetic damage from the Wall Street bombing is still visible on the Wall Street side of this building. A key anchor for the area is the New York Stock Exchange. City authorities realize its importance, and believed that it has "outgrown its neoclassical temple at the corner of Wall and Broad streets", and in offered substantial tax incentives to try to keep it in the financial district. The exchange is the locus for an impressive amount of technology and data. For example, to accommodate the three thousand persons who work directly on the Exchange floor requires 3, kilowatts of electricity, along with 8, phone circuits on the trading floor alone, and miles of fiber-optic cable below ground. Financial District, Manhattan During most of the 20th century, Wall Street was a business community with practically only offices which emptied out at night. A report in The New York Times in described a "deathlike stillness that settles on the district after 5: The general pattern is for several hundred thousand workers to commute into the area during the day, sometimes by sharing a taxicab [63] from other parts of the city as well as from New Jersey and Long Island , and then leave at night. In only people lived "south of Chambers Street"; by , 13, people were residents with the addition of areas such as Battery Park City [21] and Southbridge Towers. The South Street Seaport is at the lower middle, a little to the right According to one description in , "The area dies at night It needs a neighborhood, a community. One report described lower Manhattan as "swarming with camera-carrying tourists". One estimate was that Wall Street firms employed close to , persons in These failures marked a catastrophic downsizing of Wall Street as the financial industry goes through restructuring and change.

## Chapter 2 : Wall Street - Wikipedia

*Appendix B - Block Trade and Exchange for Related Position (continued) 2 November Unless otherwise agreed to by the principal counterparties to the Block Trade, it is the obligation.*

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*Appendix B: Development of Alternatives B-3 Chrystie Street, Chatham Square, St. James Place, and Water Street. The plan included 15 stations in Manhattan: Triboro Plaza (at th Street), Franklin Plaza (at th Street), 96th.*

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