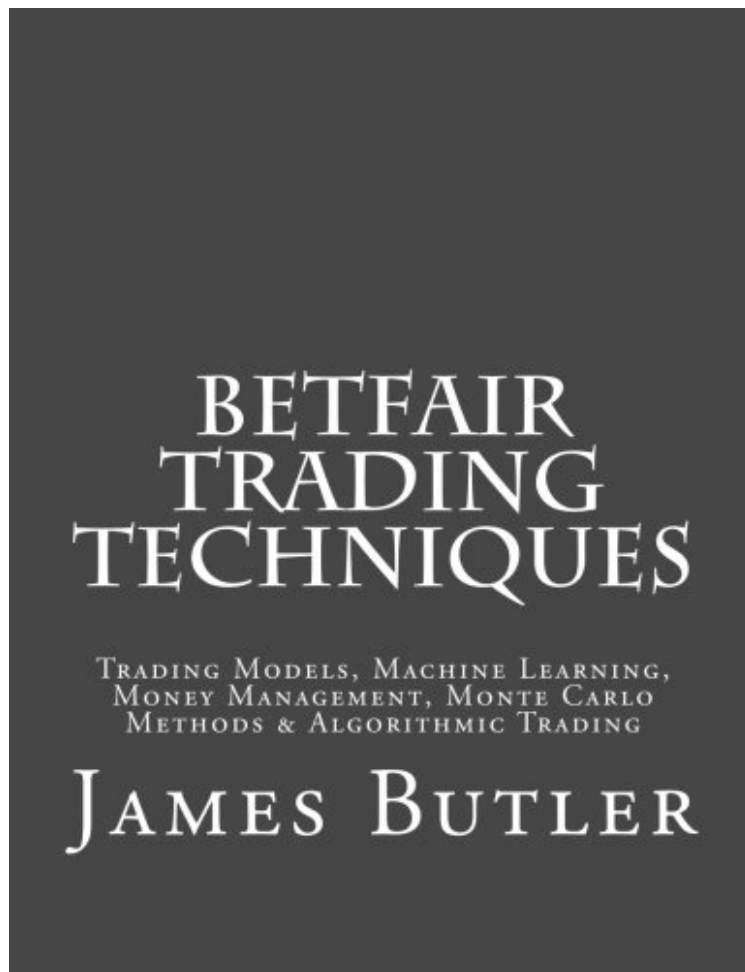


(Download pdf ebook) Betfair Trading Techniques: Trading Models, Machine Learning, Money Management, Monte Carlo Methods Algorithmic Trading

Betfair Trading Techniques: Trading Models, Machine Learning, Money Management, Monte Carlo Methods Algorithmic Trading

James Butler

*ebooks | Download PDF | *ePub | DOC | audiobook*



#662114 in Books 2016-11-28 Original language: English 11.00 x .46 x 8.501, #File Name: 1514286629200 pages | File size: 62.Mb

James Butler : Betfair Trading Techniques: Trading Models, Machine Learning, Money Management, Monte Carlo Methods Algorithmic Trading before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Betfair Trading Techniques: Trading Models, Machine Learning, Money Management, Monte Carlo Methods Algorithmic Trading:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. This is not an in-depth machine learning book for betfair ...By Gal Hulli This is not an in-depth machine learning book for betfair. It inspires the reader to try something new but it doesn't shed enough light to what can be done. Also, the last chapter on machine learning touches only a single method to overcome brute-force approach on running a trading strategy which he doesn't explain what it is... (edge shared is edge

halved mentality!)

Betting exchanges are becoming ever more like financial markets. This has seen the rise of technical traders who find new and inventive ways of trading, little of it having anything to do with the underlying sports. Manual traders are having to give way to automation and algorithmic trading. To stay ahead, the most successful traders are resorting to systematic and automated methods to build and trade their strategies. This book demonstrates techniques for sports trading, including; fundamental and technical trading, statistical arbitrage, money management, Monte Carlo methods, machine learning and the increasing necessity for algorithmic trading.

About the Author James became interested in sports betting at a very early age when his father would call out to him for random numbers with which to fill out his pools coupon. That led James to an interest in statistics, probability theory and eventually, a degree in computer science. From there he went into research and his EDDIE project became the genesis of The Centre for Computational Finance and Economic Agents at the University of Essex. After leaving academia for The City, working at Reuters on finance related research projects, James is now a freelance consultant, quant developer and writer on sports betting markets. James sometimes blogs on www.betfairprotrader.co.uk