How can CEO's drive societal issues and, if they do, does it change company revenue? Which apps are the best for students or the classroom? Can technology really influence spending issues in healthcare? These questions and more are what drive Aaron Chatterji's work. Chatterji's research and teaching investigate some of the most important forces shaping our global economy and society: entrepreneurship, innovation, and the expanding social mission of business.

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