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Synopsis

WHAT'S STANDING BETWEEN YOU AND THE WEALTH YOU WANT TO ACHIEVE? Self-made billionaires and well-off individuals seldom become wealthy for the reasons we think. It is a combination of factors that propel them to extraordinary fortunes. For example, factors such as country of residence, social class at birth, gender, race, career aspirations, and so on. *Wallet Full of Money* is about self-made affluent individuals, particularly billionaires, in America and abroad. This is not another how to or habits book, but a revealing study of the world's richest people and the seven universal qualities that impacted their lives. More than eight-hundred articles from leading publications and global institutions including Bloomberg, Fortune, The Wall Street Journal, World Bank, and World Economic Forum were examined to arrive at profound conclusions. In *Wallet Full of Money*, you'll discover which factors are instrumental to wealth creation, beyond what is commonly known. You'll read about people who've made it, and how they achieved their goals. Finally, you'll be able to apply these concepts to attract more career, financial, and lifestyle success. From Jeff Bezos to Oprah Winfrey and from your rich neighbor to your successful boss, you too can achieve great things once you understand what is involved. It's time to get honest about how fortunes are made.

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This is a fantastic read because it shows that anyone can improve their situation, if they challenge themselves to see the bigger picture and act. I grew up in a middle-class suburb, and my family and I lived in a small house. My friends lived in big houses with luxury cars and country club memberships. My parents were frugal and practical, which helped me to appreciate money and simple pleasures. I'm doing well financially while my friends carry a mixed-bag of accomplishments, and I bet some are struggling to keep up. Living in the United States, our government goes to great lengths to remind us how fortunate we are, but not everyone is fortunate. An administration can preach all they want, but millions of Americans are hurting, struggling, homeless, and hungry. The inequality gap from top to bottom is insane, which makes you question our lopsided capitalist model. The United States is more livable than many countries, but a country should be judged by how everyone is doing, not just the fat cats. With that said, I'm glad I was born here compared to other countries mentioned in the book, which provide far less opportunities and upward mobility. (A definite eye-opener!) I often wonder why my peers and others are where they are regarding their finances and standing in society. Now I understand much more. *Wallet Full of Money* highlights vital themes that everyone can relate to like country, gender, and race. The factors covered are critical to understand and apply to the travails of everyday life. Many authors play it safe regarding financial success by providing generic ideas, lame platitudes, and oversaturated themes. However, this author digs deeper with real issues and statistics to support his views. For example, how upward mobility in the United States compares with Canada and many European countries. Also, how gender and race influence the odds of becoming wealthy. If you're having a hard time figuring things out or just want to improve, I recommend reading this book.

I'm a mother of two girls, and I work full-time in a male-dominated company. I get paid well, but certainly, want my daughters to have more opportunities. I've read a few bestsellers from born-rich women and "family lottery winners," but these ladies are out of touch with the struggles of everyday women. Also, I think these authors are only interested in building their brands while providing superficial advice and uninspiring anecdotes. This book struck a chord with me because it highlights women's issues without overdoing it. All the factors combined, and especially career aspirations, make sense when you think about who is rich and who isn't. For example, the owners of my company are risk takers, so, they deserve the lion share of financial rewards like profits. I'm

encouraging my girls to pursue entrepreneurship to avoid glass ceilings, sexism, and unfair treatment. Sadly, office environments like “Mad Men” still exist, which negatively impact career-driven women like myself. Coincidentally, this book comes at a time when companies like Google and Uber are in the hot seat for suspect hiring practices and reports from disgruntled employees. Just when I thought this book was going to address wealth factors only, the author gives ideas, recommendations, and encouragement to help you succeed. The author doesn’t speak down to you, but with you in helping the reader understand that becoming wealthy isn’t easy, but doable. Once you know which issues influence prosperity, you can relate them to your life and make changes. Also, I appreciate the research used to support salient points. This is not another how-to book, but a class on how fortunes are made.

Ever wonder why some people you know are wealthy while others are dirt poor, yet both groups are reasonably intelligent and hard working? Ever consider that the reason someone fails to climb the corporate ladder is due to his thinking, actions, and acceptance of the way things are? I’m always trying to get ahead, but like you, have hit the occasional roadblock. I read articles here and there and find new perspectives. However, having all the important pieces combined and supported in one book can really get your mind going. That’s what the author has done here, explored and elaborated on reasons that keep us from achieving the things we want to accomplish. I’ve read this book twice in the short time that I’ve had it. It highlights several factors that influence wealth and career success. While it is easy to produce sappy, feel-good ideas; the author reveals cold hard truths. Of course, the country you live in impacts your wealth. Of course, gender and race matter regarding income and opportunities. Who is kidding who? However, the author does address internal and self-development factors regarding wealth creation such as career choices and personality traits. These are areas people must own. This is a great book on how to reach your full potential and succeed in life. It is certainly life-changing, and it has helped me to reshape the paradigm of how I look at the world and about making money. The text is simple, concise, straight forward, comprehensive, and insightful. WFM is worth a read, and I will be recommending it to others who want to beat the odds.

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