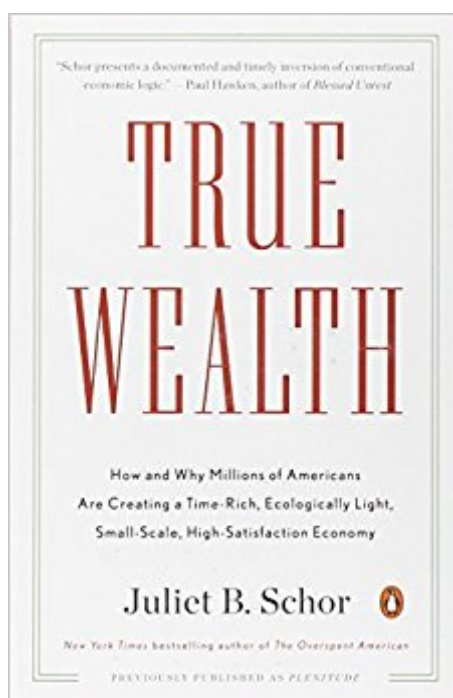


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True Wealth: How And Why Millions Of Americans Are Creating A Time-Rich, Ecologically Light, Small-Scale, High-Satisfaction Economy



Synopsis

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This book was amazing. I couldn't put it down. It engaged me. I would recommend this book to everyone. The book was a little expensive but it was worth it. If you are thinking about building a new house or finding ways to be economical in these times, then this is the book for you.

Judith Schor identifies many ways that we can live well by doing more for ourselves. She focuses on production, consumption and the environmental context within which these functions operate. The author introduces the concept of plenitude to identify some life style changes that we can make on the individual level as well as some more macro level changes that we can make in our society . I particularly like the notion of "time wealth".

Juliet B. Schor takes a great approach to bringing a balance into our society that is missing. Not too over simplify things, but the courageous and necessary act of including the cost of environment into business, government and personal choices is well stated. The book and suggested practices have stayed with me long after I read the final chapter. Time to stand up to Business As Usual!

I see Juliet Schor as a sort of "post-Marxist". This builds upon her "The Overworked American" and "The Overspent American" to highlight how our focus (almost exclusively) on MORE STUFF threatens our survival

very challenging future we face!

Good book. I recommend it.

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