Suze Ormans face and name are more prominent on the cover of her new money guide than its title, The Road to Wealth. And why not? Orman has parlayed her popular renown as both a New York Times bestselling author and video-age financial guru into an undeniable position of respect and trust when it comes to matters of dollars and sense. This time she presents an encyclopedic guide to the various components of ones overall financial life--from managing debt and owning a home to making investments and preparing to pass it all along--and she does so in the clear and confident style to which her fans have become accustomed. Here is what you need to know, she writes at the outset. Answers to the questions you have been asking, as well as the questions you should have been asking, delivered in the most complete, straightforward way I know. While the concise text moves logically from creating a strong financial foundation to amassing assets and protecting them from common mistakes and periods of economic downturn, this is not meant to be read from cover to cover.
Rather, it is a ready bookshelf reference for planning and sorting out common finance concerns, like how to calculate the mortgage payment you can best afford, determine what Medicare will pay toward nursing care, decide between retirement plan options, and similar matters of personal importance. --Howard Rothman

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* Click here to view our Condition Guide and Shipping Prices

This book is great for young audience and for the people who want to take financial matters in their own hands for the first time. It is a comprehensive guide to the financial side of our life: from credit card debt to trusts and wills. I think The Road to Wealth is a good book to have around as a reference guide. The organization of the book makes it easy to find various subjects. Once you find what you are looking for you can either read the introductory essay only or read the entire section in details. Questions and answers are very useful as they give a deeper and more illustrated definition of the terms.

I find some sections more informative then the others. For example, the section about the credit card debt is very comprehensive, educational and full of good information. I would not say however that section about investments is very good. It does give a general outline about different types of investments, but if you want to know more get another book that is more specialized. I would say the same about real estate, tax laws and legal practices.

Although this book would not give the readers the knowledge to deal with all the aspects of personal finance, it is a good guide in housekeeping, family finance, debt management, and planning for future needs. This book is a good tool in getting to know where to look for help and what we can expect from the professionals and organizations assisting us.

Poor No More: Wealth Is Within Reach

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