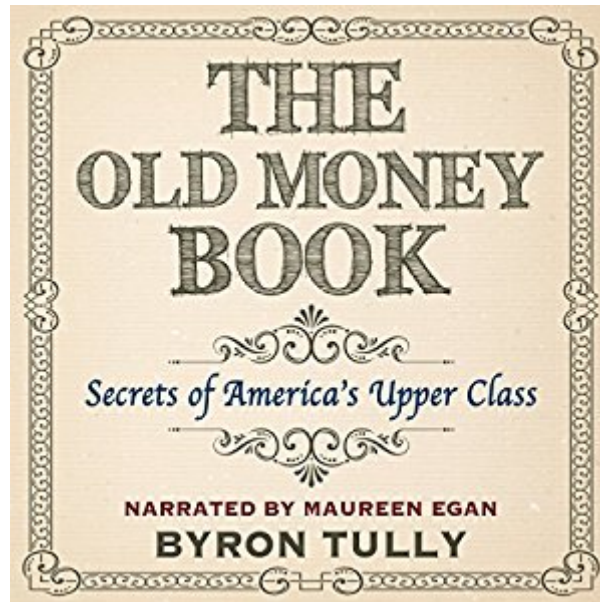


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The Old Money Book: How To Live Better While Spending Less: Secrets Of America's Upper Class



Synopsis

The Old Money Book details how anyone from any background can adopt the values, priorities, and habits of America's upper class in order to live a richer life. This entertaining and informative work reveals for the first time, the core values that shape the discreet - but truly affluent - Old Money way of life. Author Byron Tully then details how old money does it, offering time-tested strategies about everything from clothes and cars to finances and furnishings. Whether you're just starting out or starting over, The Old Money Book shows you how you really can live better while spending less.

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What if you had plenty of money, and had gotten used to having it for many years? Better yet, what if your family had plenty of money going back multiple generations? What would your values and lifestyle be? This book purports to provide the answers by telling us how Old Money thinks and lives, and suggests that we can experience the benefits of thinking and living like Old Money even if we have middle-class money. Since I'm neither Old Money nor New Money, I've had limited exposure to these worlds, but I do find that the author's advice makes sense and resonates with my values, so I can highly recommend this well-written book to anyone who senses that the treadmill of consumerism is shallow and pointless, and wants to instead live a truly better life. Here's a summary of the main points: (1) Old Money is defined as three or more generations of wealth. (2) Personal reality matters far more than public perception. (3) The main purpose of money is freedom, not consumption. Live below your means in order to save, invest, and preserve capital. Don't be

seduced by advertising or wanting to "keep up"™ with the consumption of others. Teach your kids to manage money and don't spoil them. Purchases should emphasize things which will be used frequently rather than infrequently. The general idea is to preserve money so that it will securely be there throughout your life, and possibly future generations.(4) In terms of values, emphasize enjoyment of life, personal growth, learning about the world, work, social contribution, and family, rather than material possessions or social status. The priority is "quality of life"™, including self-development, rather than "standard of living"™.

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