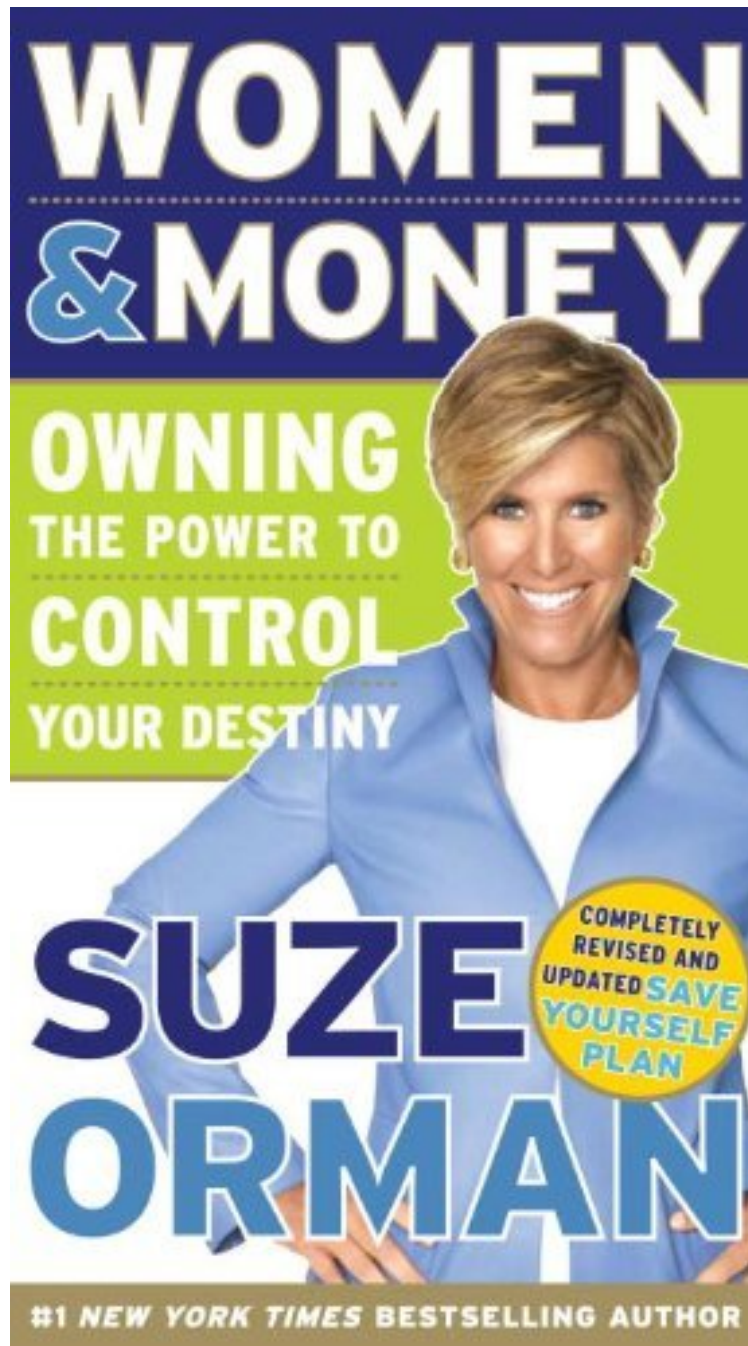


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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy SBeeThis gave me great information to start my life over after a divorce.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. An Interesting ExcursionBy Meks LibrarianSuze Orman's book "Women Money" aims not only at being informative, but inspirational. And that inspiration is supposed not only to reflect on the financial part of one's life, but on everything; the subtitle "Owning the Power to Control Your Destiny" gives you an idea of what the author has in mind.It was, you guessed it, another free e-book from the Kindle shop, but that should not fool anyone into thinking it is worthless - quite the contrary. I believe that a lot of people will find Miss Orman's advice very, very useful, myself included (although I must take away one of the two "verys", since a lot of the information does not apply outside the US, which is of course not the author's fault; she had clearly directed her book at women in the US, and so it is "my fault" that I have read a book only partly meant for me)."Women Money" starts off by examining why women often find it so difficult to have a healthy relationship with money - their money -, or simply are not interested in financial matters at all.The book then goes on to explain what can and should be done to remedy the situation, and at the same time as money and how one deals with it becomes a natural part of one's life, that person's life gains power.This does NOT mean that women (or men) should be steely-eyed cold-blooded characters whose only interest is money, money, and more money. In fact, quite the opposite. The author teaches her readers how taking control of one's own financial affairs means one can better reflect qualities such as courage, generosity, harmony, balance, wisdom, cleanliness (yes, that is part of dealing with one's own financial matters, too), and even beauty.Sounds a bit unlikely? Well, it is not; all points in this book are presented in a logical way that is easy to understand.While I skipped the chapters that are dealing with US-specific topics such as FICO scores, IRAs and 401(k) plans, I liked the way the whole book is set up in the shape of a 5-month-action plan to set the financial part of one's life straight. Miss Orman does at no point promise eternal wealth by some obscure scheme, but she gives clear directions towards financial security. There are check lists at the end of each chapter, and in the introduction of each chapter she talks about what this particular chapter will help you with. Also, there are many references to the author's website, where one can find useful calculating tools, more check lists, detailed tips on how to keep daily spending in check, and so on.Yes, there is quite a lot of pep talk, but it is well put and probably necessary.It inspired me to tackle a few issues, too - for instance, already earlier this year, I wanted to speak to my boss about a raise (I have completed my first year with the company in May), and after reading "Women Money", I have a much clearer idea of what I am going to say, and am more determined to really have this conversation. And soon!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Awesome easy-to-read, practical book with great advice and information ...By J.W.Awesome easy-to-read, practical book with great advice and information that every woman must know and implement! It was recommended by my sister. I'm glad I read it!

Why is it that women, who are so competent in all other areas of their lives, cannot find the same competence when it comes to matters of money?Suze Orman investigates the complicated, dysfunctional relationship women have with money in this groundbreaking new book. With her signature mix of insight, compassion, and soul-deep recognition, she equips women with the financial knowledge and emotional awareness to overcome the blocks that have kept them from making more out of the money they make. At the center of the book is The Save Yourself Plan—a streamlined, five-month program that delivers genuine long-term financial security. But what's at stake is far bigger than money itself: it's about every woman's sense of who she is and what she deserves, and why it all begins with the decision to save yourself.Join the Movement to Save Yourself with this Unprecedented Offer to Readers of Women Money:Suze Orman believes that having an account of your own is the cornerstone of long-term financial security, and so she has begun a national movement called Save Yourself to turn this wish—into a reality. She is joined in this crusade by the financial brokerage firm TD Ameritrade, which has come up with an extraordinary offer for readers of WOMEN MONEY. Follow Suze's Save Yourself Plan and open an account in your name with TD Ameritrade. Commit to an automatic deposit of at least \$50 per month for twelve consecutive months, and TD Ameritrade will provide the incentive in the form of a \$100 deposit into your account in the thirteenth month. In other words, you save \$600 or more over the course of a year, and TD Ameritrade will reward that effort with a \$100 bonus. Offer valid for one new TD AMERITRADE account (non-retirement) opened between 2/27/07 and 3/31/08, and funded by 12 monthly consecutive automatic electronic deposits of \$50 or more. First \$50 must be deposited within 30 days of opening account. To be eligible, you must be a U.S. resident aged 18 or older. This is not an offer or solicitation in any jurisdiction where TD AMERITRADE is not authorized to do business. Random House, Inc., does not endorse, is not associated with, and has no responsibility for the TD AMERITRADE offer. TD AMERITRADE, Random House, Inc., and Suze Orman are separate and not affiliated, and each of them is not responsible for the services and information provided by the other(s). TD AMERITRADE, Inc., member NASD/SIPC.From the Hardcover edition.

.com Money maven Suze Orman's latest book, Women Money addresses the complicated (and often dysfunctional) relationship women have with personal finance. Orman's direct, non-condescending style is perfect for this subject matter—she begins with the premise that "Women can invest, save, and handle debt as well and skillfully as any man"

and then tackles the important question--"So why don't they?" Designed to educate and inspire, Women Money also offers a "Save Yourself Plan," a five-month program that "delivers genuine long-term financial security." Want to know more? Watch a video message from Suze below, and take a gander at the first chapter of Women Money--you'll be "controlling your destiny" in no time. --Daphne Durham Read the First Chapter of Women Money For Women Only I never thought I'd write a book about money just for women. I never thought it was necessary. So then why am I doing just that in my eighth book? And why now? Let me explain. All my previous books were written with the belief that gender is not a factor on any level in mastering the nuts and bolts of smart financial management. Women can invest, save, and handle debt just as well and skillfully as any man. I still believe that--why would anyone think differently? So imagine my surprise when I learned that some of the people closest to me in my life were in the dark about their own finances. Clueless. Or, in some cases, willfully resisting doing what they knew needed to be done. I'm talking about smart, competent, accomplished women who present a face to the world that is pure confidence and capability. Do you mean to tell me that I, Suze Orman, who make my living solving the financial problems of total strangers, couldn't spot the trouble brewing so close to home? I don't think I'm blind; I just think that these women became very, very good at hiding their troubles from me. Why not? They had years of practice hiding them from themselves. Read more from Chapter 1... From Publishers Weekly Bestselling author (2005's The Money Book for the Young, Fabulous Broke, etc.) and host of her own CNBC show, Orman encourages women to "give to yourself as much as you give of yourself" in her ninth financial advice book, sure to resonate with legions of readers who will appreciate her straightforward advice and supportive tone. Aiming squarely for a female audience, Orman guides readers through the very basics of finances. She explores why women have dysfunctional relationships with money and notes the ways they undervalue themselves or "treat themselves as a commodity whose price is set by others," while also sharing the story of her own evolving relationship with her finances. Though her explanation of the "8 qualities of a wealthy woman" (harmony, balance, courage, etc.) is more inspirational than practical, she also presents a concrete five-month "save yourself plan" for financial repair, starting with setting aside checking and savings accounts, fixing one's credit rating, saving for retirement, setting up a will and purchasing home insurance. This encouraging guide will not intimidate women who are foundering financially. (Feb.) Correction: Due to the publisher's error, we misidentified Sidney Wanzer in our review of his book, To Die Well ( s, Feb. 18). He the former head of the Harvard Law School Health Services. Copyright copy; Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. "A one-woman financial advice powerhouse . . . She's playing a vital role in the financial education of many people." --USA Today From the Paperback edition.