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Donald Trump is the very definition of an American success story. A graduate of the Wharton School of Finance, his real estate is the most prestigious of the addresses nationally and internationally. Among them are the world-famous skyscraper on Fifth Avenue, Trump Tower, Trump Park Avenue, the historic Mar-a-Lago Club in Palm Beach and the Palm Trump International Hotel and the Tower in development in Dubai. His four award-winning golf courses, and one soon to be developed in Scotland, reflect his passion for golf. As an Emmy-nominated star and co-producer of the reality show The Apprentice and the author of seven bestsellers, he is indeed a media giant. Robert Kiyosaki, author of Rich Dad Poor Dad, an international bestseller, is an investor, an entrepreneur specializing in mining and real estate, and an educator whose views on money and investment fly in the face of conventional wisdom. Rich Dad's Poor Dad, published in 1997, has been at the top of the famous New York Times list for nearly six years. Translated into 46 languages and available in 97 countries, the Rich Dad series has sold more than 26 million copies worldwide and has dominated bestseller lists across Asia, Australia, South America, Mexico, South Africa and Europe. He almost single-handedly challenged and changed the way tens of millions of people around the world think about money. Book Review by Patrick Blair on September 9, 2019 First impression vs. indelible impression: The book at first glance seems to be like a get-rich type of book. To be honest, I bought it cheaply from a bookstore - and mainly because of an interesting mix of authors, Robert Kiyosaki and Donald Trump (now President Trump). It's certainly all about how to get rich, but it also contains amazing depth and insight. Book in word: COMPREHENSIVE. Summary: The authors, Robert Kiyosaki and Donald Trump, cover a lot of topics related to getting rich and succeeding in life. Robert does most of the hard work in the book, breaking down topics such as becoming an investor, lifelong learning, and how to succeed in investing in real estate. Each chapter has both authors take on the topic being discussed. For all its banality, the book contains tons of practical wisdom from two guys who, love them or hate them, have a lot of experience. What I liked the most: were the personal stories of the authors and how these experiences shaped them into the men and investors that they became. Kiyosaki was a surf boomer in high school and then a pilot in Vietnam. Of course, he talked a lot about what his rich dad taught him and where his honorable but unreasonable poor dad failed in life. Trump, despite being rich and determined to live, doesn't agree to be comfortable or mediocre; he shared many personal stories about his stubborn pursuit of success. The least I liked: frequent self-esteem (especially with Trump) and self-promotion in everything. You would no less from a book like this. In addition, the book was too long at 331 pages. It contained a lot of good things, but could have been much better trimmed to 200 pages. Recommended for: those who are serious about investing in real estate or learning about the thinking of successful entrepreneurs. Interestingly, the book has a historical feel because of the continued success of authors in life since the 2006 edition of the book. Because I didn't fit heavily into these categories, finishing the book was hard for me, but many bits of wisdom kept me reading through. Not recommended for: the average person or average investor. The book itself is very clear that it is not for everyone, but only for those who seriously want to get rich. In fact, many of the comments in the book can be perceived as condescending towards the average person. Faith-finances.com Website Categories Covered: Investments, Personal Finance, Book Reviews Reading Level: Basic... Intermediate to Advanced ... Scholarly. Interesting Concept: If you become rich and successful, you will help the country (USA). The strange title of the book captures the idea. The authors share many of the same concerns about

deteriorating conditions in the U.S.: rising poverty, income inequality, financial decline, and political corruption. By teaching yourself, becoming rich, and giving, you can be part of the solution, not the problem. In other words, if you are rich and strong, then you can really make a difference. It is very easy to criticize the concept. That being said, love them or hate them, you have to respect both Robert Kiyosaki and Donald Trump's enormous influence on the world and how it has grown since 2006. In the case of Donald Trump, history will judge the impact he will ultimately have on the United States and the world. Great quotes: Donald Trump and Robert Kiyosaki are not politicians (although there is a strong brewing movement for Donald to run for president.) (p. 6). Because our education system doesn't really teach people to be financially literate, people can't see. ... They blindly follow the advice of working, saving money, investing long-term in mutual funds and diversifying. (p. 8). The best way to solve the problem of bad financial outcomes is to change our minds - to start thinking like rich people, not poor and middle class people. That means losing the right mentality..... (p. 40). Being stubborn is a big part of being a winner. Some people have failed because they have given up too soon. (p. 93). Spiritual content: A little. There is quite a lot of philosophy about how to live a good life throughout the book (some that coincide with the Bible, some not). Robert Kiyosaki uses some biblical ideas to support his ideas. My biggest problem with the book (and many others) is that it is built from the premise of making it your goal to get rich. 1 Timothy 6:9 says, Those who want to get rich, fall into temptation and trap trap into many stupid and harmful desires that will plunge people into ruins and destruction. Ironically, after reading the book I don't think the main purpose of authors in life is to be richer. So, I think there is still much to be learned from the wisdom in the book, but with strong spiritual caution. Book quote: Trump, Donald J., and Robert T. Kiyosaki. Why do we want you to be rich? The location of the publication is not defined: Rich Press, 2006.Please www.faith-finances.com for more book reviews and articles. © 1996-2014, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates Table Content You can also, How: Fiction Staff Chooses Why We Want You To Be Rich Books CoverAuthorsDonald TrumpRobert KiyosakiAudio Read John DossettSkipp SudduthCount RySshLanguageEnglishSubjectPersonal financePublisherRich PressPublication date2006Media typePrint (Hardcover)Pages345ISBN978-1933914022OCLC8585530825After Togo asmidas Touch: Why some entrepreneurs get rich, and why most don't (2011) WebsiteOfficial website Korea Summits Singapore Hanoi DMz Helsinki Summit Shutdowns January 2018-19 Polls Lawsuits St. John's Church Photo Op Social Media Credibility Allegations Of Killing of Al-Baghdadadi Soleimani COVID-19 Pandemic White House Outbreaks of Intervention with Scientific Agencies Appointments Of Cabinet Formation Ambassadors Federal Judge Gorsuch Kavanaugh Barrett Supreme Court Nominees Executors U.S. Lawyers Former Comey Politics Policy Economics Rate Cut China Trade War Environment Paris Withdrawal Foreign Policy Iran Deal Gulf Kosovo-Serbia Agreement Immigration Ban on Travel Wall of Family Separation of Migrants Detaining Troops Deploying National Emergency Infrastructure Issues Cannabis Space Impeachment Early Efforts of Trump-Ukraine Scandal Inquiry Never has Trump's movement made sexual misconduct by Access Hollywood tape wiretapping allegations of Spygate 2020 election primaries endorsing opposition convention rallies debate engagement involving Russia's Business Projects in Russia Meddling in election deadline until July 2016 July 2016 - Election Day Topics Associates' Ties to Russian Officials Steele Dossier trump Tower Meeting Classified Information Disclosure Special Counsel Investigating Crossfire Hurricane Charges Mueller Report Barr Letter to Senate Intelligence Committee Russia Business Report and Personal Business Career of Trump Organization Wealth Tax Returns Media Career Apprentice Books Filmography Eponyms Family Foundation Golf Honors In Popular Culture SNL Parodies Legal Issues Stormy Daniels Aliases Racial Views Residence vie Why We Want Being rich: Two people, one message is a non-fiction book about personal finance, co-authored by Donald Trump and Robert Kiyosaki. The book was first published in hardcover format in 2006. The co-authors became familiar with each other through a mutual work in The Learning Annex, and Trump was impressed by Kiyosaki's success in writing the book with Rich Dad Poor Dad. Trump and Kiyosaki co-wrote another book in 2011, Midas Touch: Why Some Entrepreneurs Get Rich and Why Not. The book discusses American economic problems, including the contraction of the middle class, economic globalization and the national debt of the United States. The authors advise the reader to get financial literacy and delve into entrepreneurship. Trump and Kiyosaki have criticized mutual funds and advocated investing in real estate as a way to create wealth. Why we want you to be rich was financial success, debuting at number one on The New York Times bestseller list in its first week of publication, and staying on the list for four weeks. The weekly publisher called Trump and Kiyosaki a strangely winning combination. Kiplinger's personal finances were critical, calling it an unimpressive book. The Intercept called multi-level marketing a form of pyramid and lamented the authors' recommendation on tactics. The San Antonio Express-News criticized the controversial advice instilled in the book. Summary Of Why We Want You To Be Rich Notes, in the introduction it is not intended as a technical guide with specific recommendations. The book warns the reader that the American middle class is shrinking due to several factors, including the impending retirement of baby boomers, rising prices for light crude oil, lower wages for employers to employees, an increase in United States government debt, and a decline in the U.S. dollar' power. The authors caution that people should not rely on the federal bureaucracy to support problems including middle-class compression, economic globalization and the threat of terrorism. They argue that employment opportunities are created not by the Government, but by entrepreneurship. Trump and Kiyosaki advise that these problems create opportunities for investors in the form of a future social class in the United States with only two tiers. The authors argue that such a system will mainly benefit wealthy people. Trump writes that rich people can find strategic advantages: The rich will close opportunities, and the poor will hide their heads and come true that this is not happening. The authors criticize those who want to save sparingly. Trump comments: So many people think cheap and buy cheap. You can get rich by being cheap, but who wants to be a rich cheap man? Trump tells the story of a friend who always flew in first grade, regardless of his financial difficulties, needed it mentally. ... He wanted to fly first class because mentally, he wanted to be the best. ... It put him in a good state of mind and he became a very, very successful guy. Why do we want you to be rich, he gives personal finance advice to a reader from Trump's real estate experience and Kiyosaki's investment experience. The book includes quotations from previous works and speeches by both authors and illustrative graphs. Trump and Kiyosaki call Warren Buffett an example of investment success. The book trains the reader of the theory Cash Flow quadrant by classifying individuals by categories of investors, the self-employed, business owners or employees. The authors explain the pros and cons of each category. Kiyosaki emphasizes a different mentality needed for their view of success: When Donald and I think about working hard while we both work hard individually, we mostly think of other people who have worked hard for us to help us get rich. Kiyosaki advocates for financial literacy, and Trump cites historical examples of his career in real estate. Kiyosaki criticizes those who attribute the current theory of the portfolio and invests in mutual funds. Instead, the book recommends investing in multi-level marketing companies that are given a chapter in the work. He argues that by taking loans from a bank, you can use real estate investments for higher returns. Trump and Kiyosaki recommend more of their books and educational presentations in the book. The book describes the business mentality, introducing the reader to the conditions of other people's time (OPT) and other people's money (OPM). Kiyosaki writes: While financial advice on saving money and investing in mutual funds can be good advice for the poor and middle class, this is not good advice for people who want to become rich. The composition and publication of Trump and Kiyosaki/Donald Trump/Robert Kiyosaki Before working together on the book, Donald Trump has established himself in the real estate development business and wrote The Art of the Deal, and Robert Kiyosaki is the author of The New York Times rich Dad Poor Dad. The co-authors are familiar with each other through meetings at The Learning Annex. Trump explained his motivation with his desire to work with Kiyosaki: Robert wrote a book that was a huge success, like 30-plus million copies of Rich Dad, Poor Dad, and I wrote a book called The Art of the Deal, which was the best-selling business book of all time, and since then I've written many other books, and they've all become bestsellers. And we just wanted to join forces. Trump and Kiyosaki together published the book as a private enterprise, forming a new company as a partnership called Rich Press. They stated that they would allocate a portion of the profits from its publication, which would be provided for altruistic purposes. After his initial book venture, Trump and Kiyosaki over another book, Midas Touch: Why Some Entrepreneurs Get Rich and Why Not published in 2011. Why we want you to be rich included works from writers Meredith McIver and Sharon Lechter. Trump appeared on a television program organized by Paula White to sell the book. White said viewers can get a copy of the book for \$25.00 for her religious service. Trump and Kiyosaki promoted the book together on Larry King Live in 2006. Trump spoke about financial awareness in a YouTube video as part of an advertising job. The first edition of the book was published by Rich Press in 2006 in hardcover format. A DVD video of the co-authors was released to accompany the book. In 2006, an audiobook with narrators John Dossett and Skip Sudut was released, published by Simon Schuster Audio, with 5 hours and 34 minutes. The Chinese-language edition was published in hardcover format in 2007 by the publisher Shang Chu-pang, and again in 2008. Additional language versions were published in 2007 in Indonesian, Korean, Russian and Slovenian. The paperback edition was published in 2008. In the same year, the work was published in Languages, including Japanese and Hindi. 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Publishers Weekly wrote a review of the book Why We Want You to Be Rich, commenting that if it's not exactly Kierkegaardian in volume or language, then this collaboration between the real estate mogul and the financial guru of rags manages to entertain and inform. Publishers wrote: Trump and Kiyosaki... Together a strange winning combination. The review concluded: The bottom line: these Mr Money-bags know their business. We're talking billionaires here, and really, how can you argue with success? Kiplinger's personal finances gave the work a critical review of the book, an unimpressive book. Why we want you to be rich is a thinly veiled commercial for more financial advice products from Kiyosaki, Trump and their henchmen. The review said: They sell positive thinking can-do nebula - specific details cost extra. The Intercept criticized the book's recommendations, including a recommendation by Trump and Kiyosaki to invest in tiered marketing companies, arguing instead that they were harmful pyramids. The Intercept contrasted the allegations in the book with Trump's promises during his 2016 campaign, writing that Trump's later views contradicted the work. The San Antonio Express-News criticized the controversial advice instilled in the book, writing, Trump and the Kiyosaki argued that because they're already rich, they don't need to make more money, all the while getting caught up in the very books that they said that. The newspaper was surprised by the reaction of consumers: Fans responded to this kind of controversy, praising both the previous financial success of the authors and their insight into taking advantage of a new opportunity to sell. 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