

I'm not robot!

I read this book while in an Entrepreneur phase. On one hand, it is rather inspiring, in a John Madden sort of way. You see, John Madden (American football broadcaster) always makes everything sound easy, which may be how he coached the Raiders to the superbowl. He'll say something like "now what they need to do here is score a touchdown. I think that if they can do that, they will turn this game around". I still recall a memorable game where a quarterback's contact fell out, and while he and th I read this book while in an Entrepreneur phase. On one hand, it is rather inspiring, in a John Madden sort of way. You see, John Madden (American football broadcaster) always makes everything sound easy, which may be how he coached the Raiders to the superbowl. He'll say something like "now what they need to do here is score a touchdown. I think that if they can do that, they will turn this game around". I still recall a memorable game where a quarterback's contact fell out, and while he and the refs looked for it. Madden said "now here's a guy who when he wears glasses, he can see better". When it's explained in such a simple way, it really seems like the easiest thing in the world. Unfortunately, one must remember that the 6'5 defensive line is not just going to roll over and say 'uncle'.Real estate isn't any easier. There's always some conflict around the corner to trip you up and send you back to square one (or often, square negative one). So, while this book gives you such excellent advice as "learn from failure", "make profitable deals", and "work hard for yourself", it doesn't actually give you a system or method to make money.This seems a strange irony to me, as this book is clearly marketed to people who are not smart enough to realize that they should 'work hard and not give up' if they want to succeed, but who are smart enough to be able to figure all the rest of the logistics out by themselves.Now, there are supplementary books that give a lot more in-depth information, but they still tend to fall into similar traps. It seems to me that you are either the self-motivated entrepreneur-type, or you aren't, and that difference will show itself often and early in life. The self-made may use this book, but to continue projects they are already working on, not to start their 'dream business' from scratch.There is another option for the marketability of this book, but it is not one I like to think about: depressed people who feel their lives going nowhere trying to stave off depression by clinging to untenable dreams. For these types, self-help and new age books act like a surrogate (or additional) religion: bolstering their self-esteem and making them feel as if their dreams are truly within reach.Then, years go by and the dream draws no nearer. They get depressed. So they whip out this book (or another one like it) and suddenly feel like their millionaire retirement is only 6 months away! This makes them feel self-satisfied and complacent, so they end up doing nothing until suddenly, months later, they realize they're no closer to their goal. I'm not saying people shouldn't have dreams, and I'm definitely not saying not to follow them, and I know people get attached to their denial, but it's not going to make your life any better.More than anything, this book is a symptom of the cult of the real estate bubble, for whom property was never a bad investment: it would never go down and rates would always get more and more favorable. To say that their view was naively rosy would be kind.One day, so the story goes, Joseph P. Kennedy was getting a shoe shine when the shine boy started talking about what stocks were good to invest in. This is what we call 'market saturation'-when one area of business becomes popular, and suddenly, it seems like everyone is joining in. Kennedy got out before the crash of '29, and an intelligent investor, seeing how many books and reality shows there were about flipping houses, should have seen the real estate crash coming.Unfortunately, the fiscal prophets of the self-help section were unable to predict the coming apocalypse--so it's lucky for them that their money was tied up in book sales and speaking engagements rather than in the real estate deals they were pushing on others. I'd like to think that these sales would drop off after the 'miracle of real estate' turned out to be another hollow investment bubble, but in these dire times, people are even more desperate to find the path to economic stability.Now, I know that most people who (don't say 'peddle', don't say 'peddle') market these self-help (or new age) products are not usually scam artists. Most of them believe in what they do; they believe that they are helping people; and I hope sometimes they do. However, there is a difference between being a doctor and telling someone they have cancer to help them move on, and lying that there is no cancer because it seems more 'kind' or 'uplifting'. The latter, is, of course, morally reprehensible (said the atheist).Kiyosaki has built an empire off of this book, and made himself a pretty penny. He has also been investigated by some critics who have challenged his assertions about his wealth, real estate successes, and the very premise of the book. There is no evidence that his 'rich dad' ever actually existed, and Kiyosaki has said in interviews that the character is, at best, a combination of people. However, at other times he has stated that he definitely does exist. And that doesn't even go into his support of con artist Casey Serin.Maybe I'm wrong, maybe you will buy this book and it will turn your life around, maybe Kiyosaki is relating a true story of struggle and inspiration--but maybe not, maybe it will just be another \$5 in his pocket and less room on your bookshelf for real economic and legal texts. ....more X a sua lista de desejos encontra-se vazia Adicione à sua lista de desejos todos os produtos que deseja comprar mais tarde, envie-a aos seus amigos antes do seu aniversário, Natal ou outras datas especiais - quem sabe se eles o surpreendem! Seja informado sobre promoções destes produtos 1997 book by Robert Kiyosaki and Sharon Lechter This article is about the book. For the Rich Dad brand, see Rich Dad. Rich Dad Poor Dad AuthorRobert Kiyosaki and Sharon L. LechterCover artistInSync Graphic Design StudioCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishSeriesRich Dad SeriesGenrePersonal finance, entrepreneurship, business, investing, economicsPublisherWarner BooksPublication dateApril 1, 2000Media typeHardback and paperbackPages336 or 207ISBN0-446-67745-0OCLC43946801Dewey Decimal332.024 22LC ClassHG179 .K565 2000 Rich Dad Poor Dad is a 1997 book written by Robert T. Kiyosaki and Sharon Lechter. It advocates the importance of financial literacy (financial education), financial independence and building wealth through investing in assets, real estate investing, starting and owning businesses, as well as increasing one's financial intelligence (financial IQ). Rich Dad Poor Dad is written in the style of a set of parables, ostensibly based on Kiyosaki's life.[1] The titular "rich dad" is his friend's father who accumulated wealth due to entrepreneurship and savvy investing, while the "poor dad" is claimed to be Kiyosaki's own father who he says worked hard all his life but never obtained financial security. Reception Praise and support Rich Dad Poor Dad has sold over 32 million copies[2] in more than 51 languages across more than 109 countries, been on the New York Times bestsellers list for over six years,[3] launched a series of books and related products; and received positive reviews from some critics.[4] American talk show host and media mogul Oprah Winfrey endorsed the book on her show. Another celebrity supporter is actor Will Smith, who said he taught his son about the financial responsibility by reading the book.[5] PBS Public Television station KOCE, aired a 55-minute presentation of Kiyosaki titled "A Guide to Wealth" in 2006 which essentially summarises his Rich Dad Poor Dad book. PBS also honoured him with an excellence in education award in 2005.[6] Donald Trump did a literary collaboration with Kiyosaki in 2006 called Why We Want You To Be Rich, Two Men One Message and a second book called Midas Touch. Why Some Entrepreneurs Get Rich — And Why Most Don't in 2011.[7] American fashion entrepreneur and investor Daymond John has called the book one of his favorites.[8] Criticism John T. Reed, says, "Rich Dad, Poor Dad contains much wrong advice, much bad advice, and virtually no good advice." He also states, "Rich Dad, Poor Dad is one of the dumbest financial advice books I have ever read. It contains many factual errors and numerous extremely unlikely accounts of events that supposedly occurred." [9] Slate reviewer Rob Walker called the book full of nonsense, and said that Kiyosaki's claims were often vague, the narrative "fablilike", and that much of the book was "self-help boilerplate", noting the predictable common features of such books were present in Rich Dad, Poor Dad. He also criticizes Kiyosaki's conclusions about Americans, American culture, and Kiyosaki's methods.[1] Publishing success The book was originally self-published in 1997 before being picked up commercially to become a New York Times bestseller. It has since sold over 32 million copies and become a household name. [10] In his audio-book Choose to be Rich, Kiyosaki said that every publisher turned him down, and Barnes & Noble refused to stock the book initially. He places his focus upon talk shows and radio show appearances, of which The Oprah Winfrey Show had the biggest influence on book sales.[11] In April 2017 a 20th Anniversary edition was published and in a preface to this 20th Anniversary edition Kiyosaki asserts that an estimated 40 million copies of the book had been sold globally.[12] References ^ a b Walker, Rob. "If I Were a Rich Dad". Slate, June 20, 2002. ^ "Top Selling Personal Finance Book of All Time; Rich Dad Poor Dad NOW Available for FREE Download!". www.businesswire.com. Retrieved 2017-07-30. ^ "New York Times Best Selling Author of Rich Dad Poor Dad Robert Kiyō Saki". 2016-05-06. Retrieved 2017-07-30. ^ "Rich Dad, Poor Dad Review – Revisited Ten Years Later". Investor Junkie. Retrieved 24 January 2016. ^ Will Smith on making his kids read Rich Dad Poor Dad. 24 September 2010. Archived from the original on 2020-11-11. 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