

1: Dave Barry's Money Secrets: Like: Why Is There a Giant Eyeball on the Dollar? by Dave Barry

Dave has also included in this book all of the important points from a book written by Donald Trump, so you don't have to read it yourself. Plus he explains how to tip, how to negotiate for everything (including bridge tolls), how to argue with your spouse about money, and how much allowance to give your children (three dollars is plenty).

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2: Book Review - Dave Barry's Money Secrets by Dave Barry

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How Money Works Or: Everybody Clap for Tinker Bell! Why is money valuable? Why are people willing to work so hard for it, lie for it, cheat for it, go to prison for it, fight for it, kill for it, give up their children for it. I mean, look at the dollar bill. What is it, really? On one side, you have a portrait of George Washington, who, granted, was the Father of Our Country and a great leader and everything, but who looks, in this particular picture. And then on the other side of the dollar you have: What is that about? Why is there a picture of a pyramid, instead of a structure traditionally associated with the fundamental values of the United States of America, such as a Wal-Mart? And why is the pyramid being hovered over by an eyeball the size of a UPS truck? Whatever the explanation, the design of the dollar would not seem to inspire confidence in its value. And yet if you drop a few dollars from an overpass onto a busy freeway at rush hour, people will run into traffic and literally risk their lives in an effort to grab them. What does this tell us? It tells us that people are stupid. But it also tells us that money is more than just pieces of paper. But what makes it valuable? To answer that question, we need to consider: The History of Money In prehistoric times, there was no such thing as money. When people needed to buy something, they had to charge it. And then when the bills came, nobody could understand them, because there was also no such thing as reading. This led to a lot of misunderstandings and hitting with rocks. The first form of money that we are aware of by looking it up on the Internet was animals. From the start there were problems with this type of money, particularly the smaller denominations, such as squirrels, which were always biting the payee and scampering away. When you bought something, you would give the other person a cow, and the other person would give your change in calves. This was better than squirrels, but still not an efficient system. The cash registers were disgusting. This meant that, for the first time, it was possible for a Mesopotamian to walk into a bank and hand the teller a stone tablet stating: Still, it was clear that a better medium of exchange was needed. The ancient Chinese tried to solve the problem by using seashells as money. The advantage of this system was that seashells were small, durable, clean, and easy to carry. The drawback was that they were, in a word, seashells. This meant that anybody with access to the sea could get them. By the time the ancient Chinese had figured this out, much of their country was the legal property of gulls. And so the quest continued for a better form of money. Then, finally, humanity hit upon a medium of exchange that had no disadvantages--a medium that was durable, portable, beautiful, and universally recognized to have lasting value. That medium, of course, was beer. No, seriously, it was precious metals, especially gold and silver, which--in addition to being rare and beautiful--could be easily shaped into little disks that fit into vending machines. Before long, many cultures were using some form of gold for money. It came in a wide variety of shapes and designs, as we see in these photographs of ancient coins unearthed by archeologists: The problem was that gold is too heavy to be constantly lugged around. So, to make it easier for everybody, governments began to issue pieces of paper to represent gold. The deal was, whenever you wanted, you could redeem the paper for gold. The government was just holding your gold for you. But it was YOUR gold! You could get it anytime! That was the sacred promise that the government made to the people. Because the government changed the deal. Over the years, all the governments in the world, having discovered that gold is, like, rare, decided that it would be more convenient to back their money with something that is easier to come by, namely: So even though the U. For all you know, Fort Knox is filled with Cheez Whiz. Which brings us back to the original question: If our money really is just pieces of paper, backed by nothing, why is it valuable? Remember the part in Peter Pan where we clap to prove that we believe in fairies, and we save Tinker Bell? We see everybody else running around after these pieces of paper, and we figure, Hey, these pieces of paper must be valuable. The special kind, with the big hovering eyeball! And you laughed at the ancient Chinese, with the seashells. So what does all this mean? Does it mean that our monetary system is a giant house of cards that would collapse like, well, a giant house of cards if the public stopped

believing in the pieces of paper? Could all of our "wealth"--our savings, our investments, our pension plans, etc. Because, fortunately, the public prefers not to think about economics. Most people are unable to understand their own telephone bills, let alone the U. OK, now you know what money actually is. The next question is: How come some people have so much money, while others have so little? Why does the money distribution seem so unfair? Why, for example, are professional athletes paid tens of millions of dollars a year for playing silly games with balls, while productive, hardworking people with infinitely more value to society, such as humor writers, must struggle to make barely half that? And above all, how can you, personally, get more money? All you have to do is really believe in yourself! Come on, show that you really believe! Also, just in case, you should get some jerky. There is actually a simple explanation for these two seemingly odd symbols: Back when the Founding Fathers were designing our currency, they were looking for an image for the new nation, an image that would symbolize the concept of something strong and massive being watched over by something all-seeing and wise. After much discussion, what they came up with--as you have probably guessed--was a picture of an owl standing on an elephant. The Founding Fathers passed this idea along to the artist hired to do the engraving of the printing plates for the dollar, whose name was Phil. As it happened, the day he did the dollar, which was his birthday, Phil consumed what historians now believe was at least two quarts of whiskey, and for whatever reason--the only explanation he ever gave was "the squirrels made me"--he engraved a pyramid with a giant eyeball on top of it. Unfortunately, the Founding Fathers, who were in a hurry to get the dollar printed so they could spend it, failed to notice this until it was too late. Fortunately, however, they did catch the error on the front of the dollar, where, instead of George Washington, Phil had engraved a fish playing tennis. Otherwise we might live in a very different nation today. From the Hardcover edition.

3: Dave Barry's Money Secrets by Dave Barry - Review | | BookPage

Dave Barry's Money Secrets is like a Fantasyland ride through all the stuff that bugs us most in the real world: finances, the economy, work and the corporate environment, sending kids to college, marital arguments, dubious infomercials, buying a car and retirement.

I figure that what people are really asking is, "What kind of person are you? Of course, all these things are true. Just not at the same time. And you know what? Far too often, people worry about reading the "right" books - the ones that the New York Times or Oprah or their high school English professors think they should be reading, without asking themselves, "Do I enjoy reading this kind of book? And so I can say that I enjoy Dave Barry without any sense of shame or regret that I am not slogging through an unreadable mass like, say, War and Peace. As a columnist, his job was to find common experiences - road trips, weddings, children, stupid dogs - and point out how ridiculous they all are. He showed us that our lives are really unending comedies, if we think about them in the right manner, and some of his best books are collections of - or extensions of - his columns. Sometimes it works, like with Dave Barry Does Japan. In this book, Barry goes after money - what it is, why we like it and why none of us seem to have any. There are some good humorous moments in here, like the exasperated section where he explains how the value of money is all in our heads. After all, if you exchanged your house for a pile of acorns, he says, people would think you were nuts HAR! If you can sell your house at all, that is. Harping on wasteful governments, shady investment bankers and stockbrokers, the difficulties in buying and selling a house - all these are well-worn tracks. I hate to say "his early stuff was better," because that too is a well-worn track. So, when I saw a parody of one done by Dave Barry, I picked it right up. His books are usually hilarious, easy-to-read, and immensely quotable. However, this one missed the mark a little. His jokes were predictable, and paced in the same manner throughout the book. Every paragraph seems to be two serious comments, followed by a joke. This began to wear on me a little, and I found my self laughing less freq Personal finance books are my secret passion. This began to wear on me a little, and I found my self laughing less frequently as the book went on. There were still some great Dave Barry moments though. This passage about the cost of college tuition is one of my favorites: Why are Ivy League schools so expensive? They hire the smartest professors in the world, and these professors do nothing but sit around thinking up new ways to jack up tuition. The pioneer in the effort was Princeton University, which in hired Albert Einstein to work on the tuition problem. After studying the situation, Einstein developed the General Theory of Relativity, which states: God only knows how.

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I'm not too familiar with Dave Barry or his work, but after reading the introduction to Money Secrets, the genius in me has concluded that Dave Barry is quite a funny fellow. Anyway, Money Secret is a parody on money books, it is pages long and uh, its shipping weight is ounces.

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9: Â» Dave Barryâ€™s Money Secrets Review

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