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Seizing the Potential of Inherited Wealth

BY MYRA SALZER WITH GREG I. HAMILTON

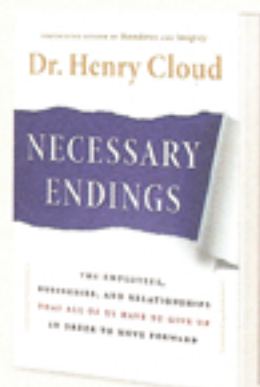
WHAT IT'S ABOUT

Salzer, a financial advisor, discusses the benefits and burdens that come with inherited wealth. Her aim? To make sure that those who inherit don't throw it all away.

WHY YOU NEED TO READ IT

As anyone who's inherited money knows, taking possession of assets is just the first step. You then have to manage your good fortune—and Salzer's book is a manual for doing just that.

LEGACY PUBLICATIONS, DECEMBER 2010, \$9.99, 175 PAGES



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The Employees, Businesses and Relationships That All of Us Have to Give Up in Order to Move Forward

BY HENRY CLOUD

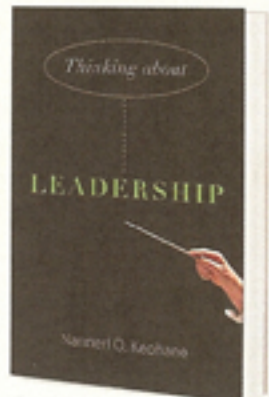
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HARPER BUSINESS, JANUARY 2011, \$25.99, 256 PAGES



THINKING ABOUT LEADERSHIP

BY NANNERL O. KEOHANE

WHAT IT'S ABOUT

Keohane, former president of Duke University and a current member of Harvard University's governing board, explains the ethics and tactics of leadership. When she discusses issues such as what it feels like to be powerful and how leaders can relate to the people they lead, her firsthand experience shows.

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Duke's first female president, Keohane argues that women express a sensitivity in their leadership style generally absent in their male counterparts. It helps them lead, she says—yet hurts their chances of attaining leadership positions.

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