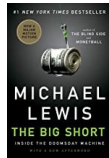


Curling Up With a Good Book

There's nothing better than cuddling into bed at night with a good book. We thought we'd share some of our favorites.



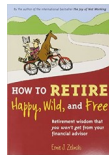
The Big Short: Inside the Doomsday Machine by Michael Lewis

Detailing the corruption and incompetence that led to the Great Recession of 2008, *The Big Short* is a smart, darkly humorous book that you won't want to put down. We highly recommend this to anyone with an interest in finance.



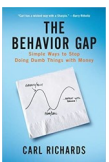
How I Invest My Money by Joshua Brown

25 financial experts share their personal experiences on what money means to them and how they invest, save and spend. This book isn't about strategy, but about using money to live a meaningful life, whatever that means to you.



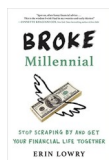
How to Retire Happy, Wild and Free by Ernie J Zelinski

What do you do once you no longer have to work? This book is not about saving for retirement, but rather what happens after retirement? How do you fill your days? What's next? A perfect book for everyone who is retired, close to retirement or just dreaming of retirement.



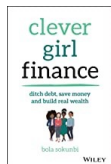
The Behavior Gap by Carl Richards

We're big fans of this author here in the office. Carl has a unique way of exploring the gap between what we should do and what we actually do and his napkin drawings help explain these concepts. A great read for anyone who has difficulty making a plan and sticking to it.



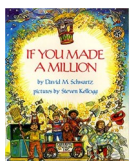
Broke Millennial by Erin Lowry

A beginners guide to using money, perfect for the recent graduate or the young person who is new to "adulting". This book explains everything from budgeting to negotiating your salary.



Clever Girl Finance: Ditch debt, save money and build real wealth by Bola Sokunbi

Easy to read, inspiring and filled with great advice for women of all ages on how to save, invest and build wealth.



If You Made a Million by David M Schwartz

Originally published in 1989, this book does an amazing job teaching basic financial concepts to children, including earning, saving, investing, even interest and dividends. The lesson in this tale is that "Making money means making choices" and is a fun and engaging introductory look at finances.