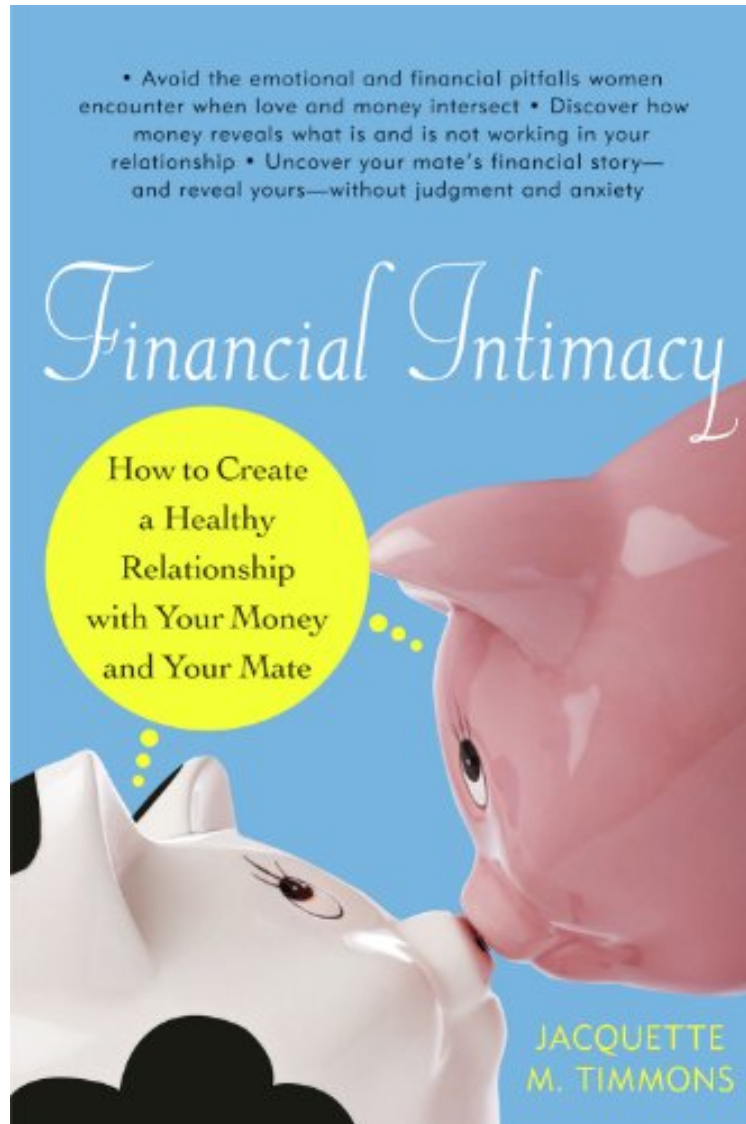


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and people in the case studies were so relatable, with elements in each that both me and my mate could identify with. As someone who thought herself already to be fairly intimate with my own relationship to money, reading this book and taking the time to go through the exercises showed me how much more I could learn and tools I could use to excel in my relationship with money and my mate. Anyone interested in defining their path with money, can benefit from reading this book. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Chrissy Great information!!! 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A great addition to your financial toolbox. By DCFI found Financial Intimacy: How to Create a Healthy Relationship with Your Money and Your Mate to be engaging and thought provoking. It forces you to re-examine the financial attitudes that you probably take for granted. I easily saw myself (and many of those around me) in the case studies, which made the book difficult to put down. While the book does not solve the issues raised when seeking financial intimacy with a partner (or just a better understanding of your own relationship with money), it does provide a framework and excellent tools for the process. A great read whether you are in a relationship or not.

Addressing the common reasons people don't discuss personal finances in detail and in-depth with their partner, this unique approach to managing money goes beyond the superficial to the substantial and significant conversations couples should have about money. In part one, personal profiles of 19 women reflect the financial and emotional challenges every woman, to some degree, eventually faces when the relationships she has with herself, her money, and her mate converge. The second section reviews key individual thoughts, behavior, and expectations concerning money and examines how these affect the expectations of a significant other. The love-and-money dance is the focus of the third part, providing a framework for asking questions and exchanging information that allow any couple to know and understand each other's personal financial history. Assessing and improving the emotional impact of managing money in a romantic relationship, this guidebook elevates the conversation about money and provides women with the tools to take the lead.

From Publishers Weekly Concerned that her friends—college educated, savvy and otherwise smart professional women—were not honestly discussing their financial situations with their partners, Timmons, founder of an investment firm, explores the reasons for their reluctance and how it can be a ticking time bomb in a relationship. She interviews a wide spectrum of women, 17 of whom are spotlighted in the book; her subjects are single, divorced, widowed, straight and gay—and share in their anxiety and inability to come clean about their finances and discuss money with their partners in sufficient detail and depth. Written as a combination of how come and how to, Timmons deals firmly with the Prince Charming Effect, urging women to develop good financial habits without expecting a man to care for them. These tips, along with thoughtful discussion questions, will encourage women to think more carefully about taking control—and Timmons's firm, encouraging tone will help them learn to communicate about a subject that is too frequently—and foolishly—considered taboo. (Oct.) Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. "Women learn best by sharing stories . . . the more honest, the better. That's why Jacquette Timmons's down-to-earth empathy and advice will demystify finance and make a real difference. This book will help women save relationships as well as money!" —Mary Lou Quinlan, CEO, Just Ask a Woman, and author, What She's Not Telling You, Why Women Hide the Whole Truth, and What Marketers Can Do About It