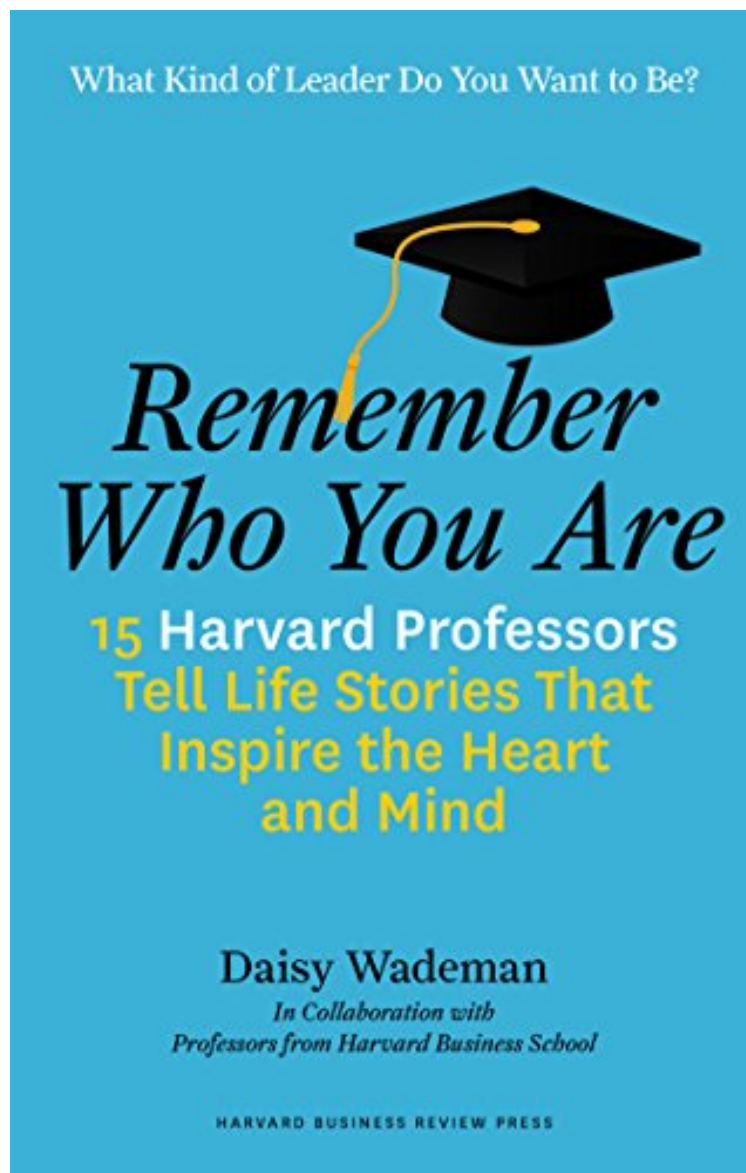


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have had the opportunity over the past few years to participate in an executive and professional non-denominational fellowship facilitated by the former (1980's and 1990's) Chaplain of the San Francisco 49ers. The focus of our meetings is leadership and "doing the right thing." We have used books by Maxwell, Lencioni, and others to draw on for discussion. Daisy Wademan's book will fit right into our program. She has, through her professors, provided us with much to think about and to discuss. For those who want to improve their lives as leaders, form a small group of 6-8 people with peers (but not from the same organization), meet once a week for one hour, and use books like this to center your discussion. This one works well as it is well organized (one professor per session) and very well written. Hopefully, Ms. Wademan will follow in the footsteps of Maxwell, and Lencioni providing us with a stream of books to work with. She is off to a grand start! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Stories are inspiring and is a good read. By Nyon Yow Feng The book contains many short stories which are very inspiring and even some times makes you stop and think about your life now. Each stories is concise and can be completely quickly so even busy people can read this easily. Highly recommended. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Underwhelming By MV Underwhelming, at times surprisingly boring (given the format), and not very inspiring or instructional. Quick read with very few good nuggets.

Leadership requires many attributes besides intelligence and business savvy; courage, character, compassion, and respect are just a few. New managers learn concrete skills in the classroom or on the job, but where do they hone the equally important human values that will guide them through a career that is both successful and meaningful? In this inspirational book, Daisy Wademan gathers lessons on balancing the personal and professional responsibilities of leadership from faculty members of Harvard Business School. Offering a rare glimpse inside the classrooms in which many of the world's prominent leaders are trained, *Remember Who You Are* imparts lessons learned not in business, but in life. From the revelations on luck and obligation brought by a terrifying mountain accident to a widowed mother's lesson of respect for people rather than job titles, these unforgettable stories and reflections, shared by renowned contributors from Rosabeth Moss Kanter to former HBS Dean Kim Clark, remind us that great leadership is not only about the mind, but the heart.

From Publishers Weekly Wademan, a former investment banker and Harvard Business School alumna, was so affected by her distinguished professors' parting anecdotes and advice to graduating students that she wanted to share their informal speeches with a wider audience. Intimate anecdotes, such as Kent Bowen's recollection of his gifted mother working as a janitor to support her children, and more humorous reminiscences, such as Rosabeth Moss Kanter's claiming a resemblance to Katharine Hepburn during a teleconference, remind aspiring business gurus that character is an asset that can't be taught. The faculty members' anecdotes and wise advice were originally addressed to business students who would likely assume prominent leadership positions in the industry, so most of their 15 speeches advise the ambitious go-getters to remain humble and compassionate. And as Professor Jai Jaikumar urges, would-be leaders must remember that "success is born in good fortune, and obligation is born in success." As a result, this book would be most useful to those who are in management positions, but the stories will resonate with anyone who seeks the fine balance between professional growth and personal development. Copyright copy; Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. "The book's stories are sprinkled with humor and dusted with drama." -- *Forward Magazine*, July/August 2004 "These stories capture the essence of workplace relationships, where we can find inspiration; and who is really a hero." -- *Copley News Service*, June 2004 About the Author Daisy Wademan graduated from Harvard Business School in 2002, and was formerly an Associate in the Investment Banking unit of J.P. Morgan Co.