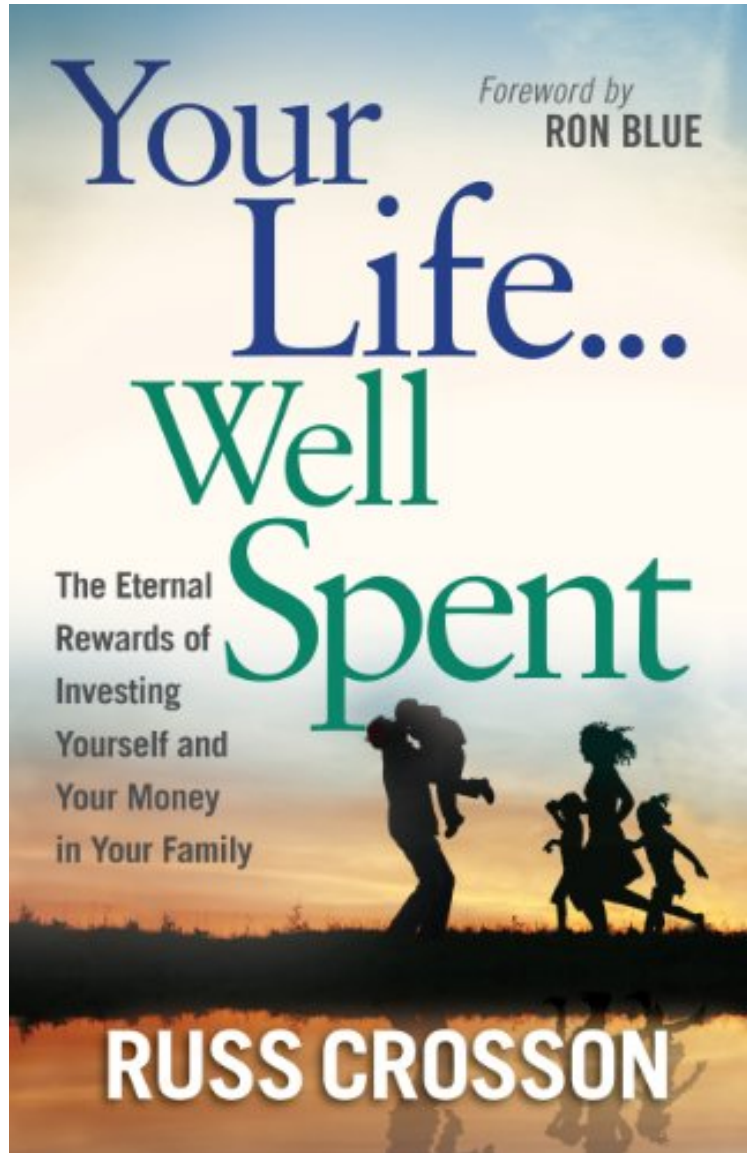


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Russ Crosson : Your Life...Well Spent before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Your Life...Well Spent:

11 of 11 people found the following review helpful. A much deeper book than you might think - very good read
By Dan Panetti
This book was suggested to me by a friend with his highest recommendation and it lived up to my expectations. While on the surface the book may seem to be about finances and money, it is so much more than that. Although, even at the level of money, it is still a very valuable read for those wanting to put their finances in order. For, according to Crosson, to put your finances in order, you have to order your life and priorities as well. The primary

theme of Crosson's book is that we need to be deliberate about the training of our children (or our posterity) in a spiritual sense. Crosson's idea is that how we use and manage our money is one tool that we can use to train our children - and if that tool is misused, Crosson has seen the devastation and heartache that it can cause. As a financial planner, Crosson is sharing not simply financial strategies, but life lessons and plans that will help nurture godly young men and women more devoted to the cause of Christ because of his insight and knowledge being put into practice. Crosson hits one issue very hard over and over again - how we use (or invest) our time. The ability to use money to buy time is such an attractive concept - but Crosson shows how good intentions in this area have turned to poor decisions - the use of some "time-saving" devices have enabled us to waste more time, or work longer hours, or even have been the cause of a disconnect between parents and children - Crosson warns against falling prey to the misuse of technology. Crosson also drives home the point that time, not money, is our most precious commodity - and something that cannot be purchased in any greater quantities than what others have regardless of our income or financial status - we all have 24 hours in a day to use how we choose - and if we are not deliberately carving our time for our posterity, training our children will be done in bits and pieces with a hit or miss strategy that is unreliable and detrimental to our children. In the final couple of chapters, Crosson warns against retarding our children with ease and comfort making them weak, unable (or unwilling) to work and earn a living. In their desire to make things "better for our children," far too many parents end up actually making things considerably worse literally crippling their children with cash! A Life Well Spent is a good read for every parent and I would highly recommend this book to every dad. I would also highly recommend the book to those Christians blessed with significant financial abilities - along with that blessing comes equally high responsibility to use that treasure to draw closer to the Lord, to be dependent upon Him for your strength and guidance, and to support the work and ministry of the Lord with the treasure God has given.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Excellent read, especially for anyone with children at home

By Customer We have been going through this book as a small group through our church and I am extremely impressed at how much it has caused every person in the group to think differently about prosperity versus posterity. Excellent read, especially for anyone with children at home.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not what I was expecting

By old movie fan I'm not sure what I was expecting from this book, but my expectations were far exceeded! This book focuses on ways that families can get away from the money trap that pervades our culture today. While some of the material is a little dated, overall the principles in the book are timeless and the reminders and recommendations very insightful. This is a great book!

When most Christians think about money, they think about what money can do for them now, here in this life. But attitudes about money have an eternal aspect; and author Russ Crosson, CEO of Ronald Blue Co. and a highly respected investment advisor; offers readers a look how to manage money with eternity in view. They'll learn the difference between prosperity; the accumulation of goods on this earth, and posterity; the heritage left to the generations that follow. Readers will discover a new way of thinking about money, about their lives; work; and about how to get a higher return on life itself. Included are: A new understanding of work; Training up a child; Adding posterity time to busy schedules; Four major financial decisions that affect eternity; Pros and cons of buying versus renting a home; Without the information in this book, your budget may be balanced, but unwise; your bookkeeping may be timely, but reflect only temporal values. This is the book to read first, before any others, for the renewing of your financial mind.

By Bruce Wilkinson, author of The Prayer of Jabez