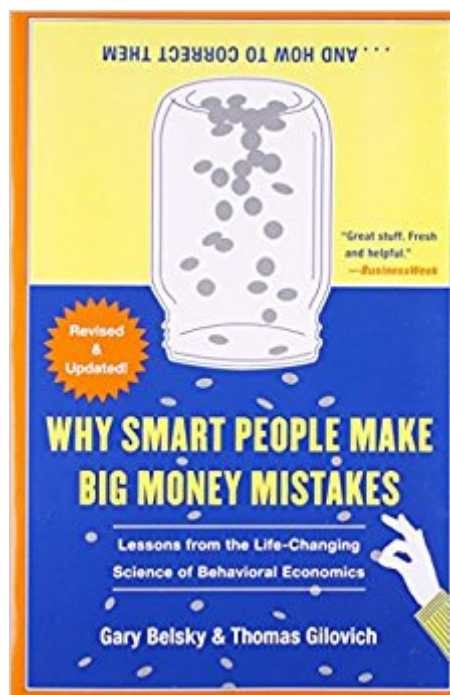




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Why Smart People Make Big Money Mistakes And How To Correct Them: Lessons From The Life-Changing Science Of Behavioral Economics



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Fantastic insights on how behavioral economics profoundly affects not only your own finances, but the overall economy. Highly recommend for anyone interested in personal finance.

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