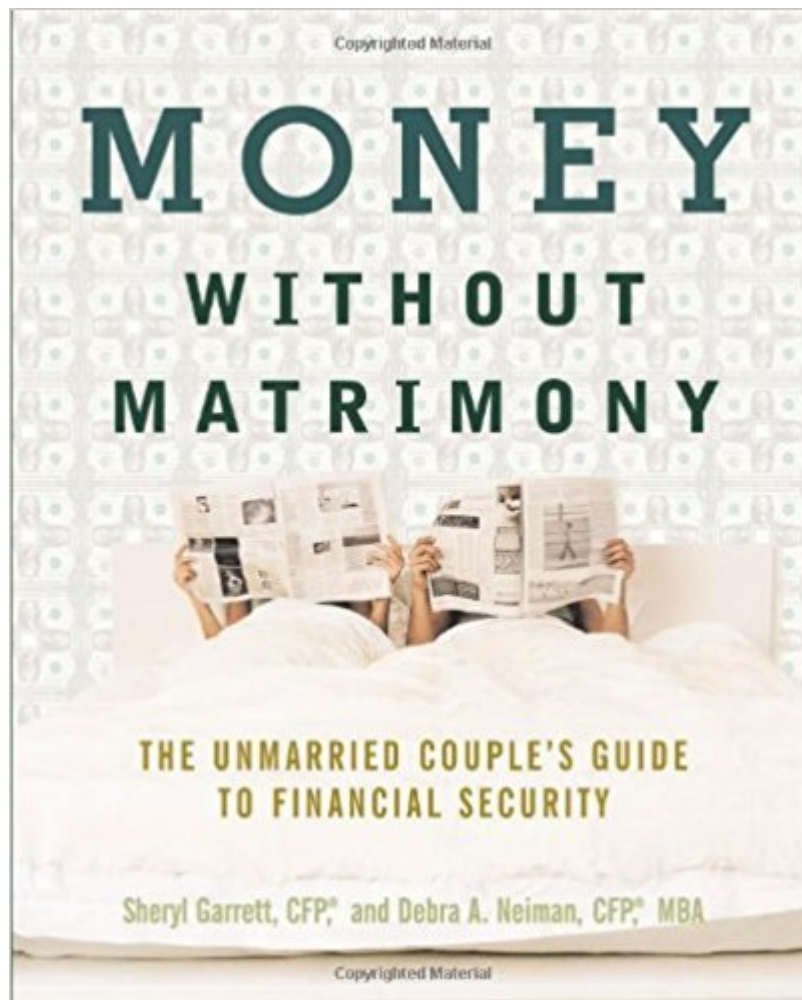




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Money Without Matrimony: The Unmarried Couple's Guide To Financial Security



Synopsis

Love isn't always followed by marriage! What do you have in common with Oprah Winfrey, Stedman Graham, Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell, Elton John and David Furnish? They, like you, are part of an unmarried couple and either legally can't or have chosen not to get married. But that does not mean that you can't share financial and other obligations with your partner. *Money Without Matrimony* answers the questions unmarried couples have when developing plans to secure their financial futures including:

- Pros and cons of merging your finances
- Determining ways unmarried partners should own property
- Strategies to ensure that your wishes will be carried out under all circumstances
- The importance of partnership agreements and other legal documents for unmarried couples

Authors and Certified Financial Planners Sheryl Garrett and Debra A. Neiman guide you and your partner through the necessary steps to protect each other from potential financial ruin in much the same way that federal laws help protect married couples. If you are one half of an unmarried couple, you owe it to you and your partner's financial future to read *Money Without Matrimony*.

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Unmarried couples account for more than 5.5 million households in the U.S., but most of them never take the time to plan for a secure financial future. Yet planning is especially important for these couples since, despite their rising number, they still haven't achieved the financial benefits afforded to those who choose to marry, such as health insurance and Social Security survivor benefits. Designed for both heterosexual and same-sex couples, this informative guide to financial planning

stresses the importance of discussing individual and joint financial goals with your partner, regardless of how casual or permanent the relationship is. Garrett and Neiman explore a wide range of issues, including how to hammer out a co-parenting agreement and how to decide whether to share a bank account. The authors also encourage couples to start saving more money: "Less than 1 percent of all Americans will be able to retire at age 65 and maintain their same standard of living." Financial planning is often a tense and difficult topic for couples to discuss but, with its real life examples, tidy bulleted lists and a glossary of confusing terms, this book should help readers get the conversation started. Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

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The book is easy to read, well laid out and has its heart in the right place" -- Will Leitch, Registered Rep magazine

..for the young or 'first time' couple making a go at living together. A solid, common sense approach to helping keeping matters separate and when to join them. In actuality, this book would be helpful for the couple going down the aisle.

....if you have money to invest or a home. The authors maintain the idea that household funds should be split percentage-wise according to income, which is what I needed my partner to hear (rather than 50/50). You will still need legal advice to make everything kosher in your home state. In spite of the horror stories they do have some good and practical ideas.

The book is useful for an overview and has a lot of stories. However, I was hoping for a checklist or easy reference chart somewhere that would make putting the tips into practice easier. It's better than nothing, but you will still have a lot of work to do and you better take notes as you read the book.

Great book, got it for my MIL off a suggestion on Reddit.

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