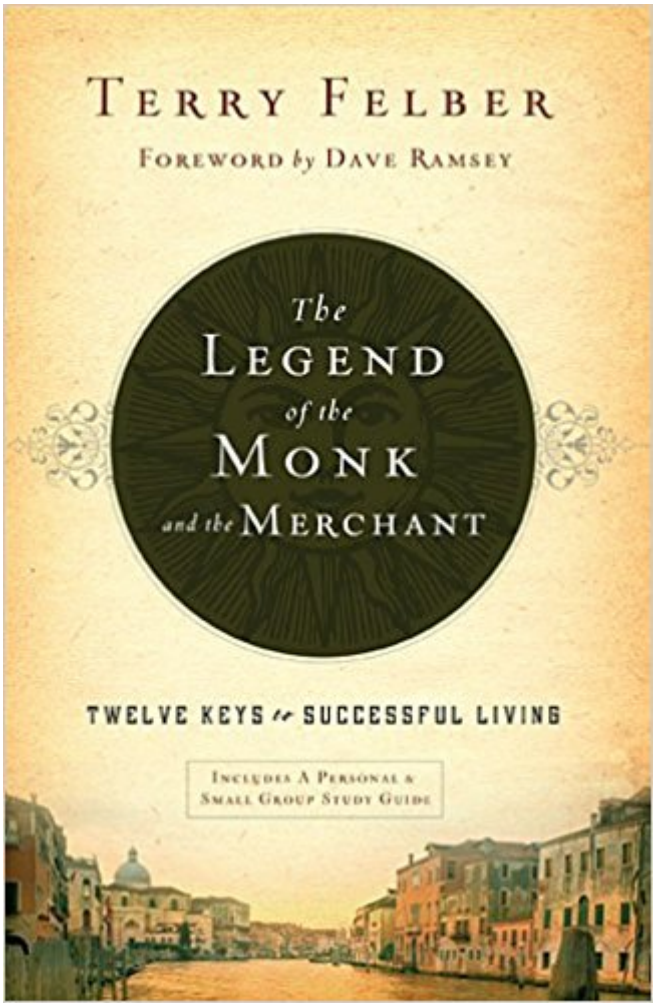
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The Legend Of The Monk And The Merchant: Twelve Keys To Successful Living



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Synopsis

Every life requires a spiritual foundation."Grandfather, you left this..." Julio lifted the leather-bound journal and stepped toward the old man."It is yours now," said Antonio, with a gleam in his eye. "I've lived my life according to the twelve principles recorded in it. And if you will apply its principles as I did, your success will be greater than you could ever imagine."Be a minister in the marketplace.Terry Felber has written a parable that will transform your life and your business. Many years ago, this ago book helped Dave Ramsey rediscover the marketplace as a mission field--and merchants as ministers. Now let it open your eyes to the opportunities for service and leadership all around you.Are you ready for a change?The Legend of the Monk and the Merchant will change the way you see yourself, your job, and your purpose.Now includes personal and small group study guide.

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Customer Reviews

I highly recommend this book to all who are interested in discovering the enduring principles that bring personal success. -- Ted Haggard, President, National Association of Evangelicals & Senior Pastor, New Life ChurchTerry has woven the Wisdom of the Ages into a wonderfully heart-warming tale of spiritual growth. -- Dave Severn, President, Severn Motivation, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Terry FelberÃ Â speaks regularly to business groups of 15,000 people. Felber has been on the

International Board of Advisors for Amway Corporation.

As an author and entrepreneur myself, this book echoes to a "T" what I have researched, written about, and learned.Ã Â HWJDB How Would Jesus Do Business?: Bible Secrets for Startups and EntrepreneursÃ Â Especially since researching the parable of the talents. In fictional form, this book encapsulates accurately what the Bible discusses regarding both the ministry and the marketplace and how those in church have distorted the God-given roles of both the Pastor/Teacher (Eph 4:11-12) and the merchant’s responsibilities outlined the parable of the talents.No matter what form of the role you intend to serve God with the talents He has given you, I highly recommend this book as the jumping off point in understanding the correct role of business and the marketplace and how the church is to be involved as a partner. Nothing is more satisfying when God’s true view of marketplace ministry is followed by those with these talents. Go, do good, and please God as co-creator in the marketplace. We’re all in full time ministry in the marketplace.

Overall, the "Legend of the Monk and the Merchant" is a good book to read and it offers great lessons. The book was different than what I was expecting, and there were several annoying historical errors, but that didn’t take away from the good message of the book as a whole.Because of the book’s title ("Monk and Merchant"), I was expecting it to go more in depth into how faith-based organizations and non-profits work with money. While they touched on issues related to this, this was not a consistant theme in the book. While the young businesmess in the book does in fact come into contact with religious organizations and they address giving money to those organizations, the book does not directly address how money ought to be handled within those organizations.I wish the author had taken more time to research St. Peter’s Basilica before writing this book. To his credit, he does provide several factual nuggets about the basilica that I appreciated, but he could have gone further with some simple fact-checking. While I understand historical accuracy was not his main intention in his message, it would have provided a better environment. Even though I know the book is a "legend," it’s still easier for the message to sink in when the setting is supported by fact. Here are a few of the things that bugged me throughout the book:- St. Peter’s is NOT a cathedral; it is a basilica (the cathedral in Rome is the Archbasilica of St. John Lateran).- St. Peter’s does not have stained glass (it has one colored window made of layered sheets of alabaster, but no stained glass).- St. Peter’s does not have an eastern collonade (look at a map).- You cannot see the sun setting when sitting on the steps of St. Peter’s (while I admit it is glorious to watch the sun set behind St. Peter’s, I would recommend standing on the other side of

the piazza, facing the basilica).- I have never heard of anyone going to receive "the elements" when they go to communion.Overall I would recommend it to a friend who is going into business and wanted simple perspective for blending business life and faith life.

We hand this out to all our new employees as a way to help them understand the culture of our company! Great book and an easy read!

It’s ok but I was looking for something a bit more specific to money management ideas. I may have misinterpreted the intentions of the book.....it’s more of a life lesson than specific money management techniques.

If you are sorting out your feelings on starting a business or have a dream to start one I highly recommend this book. It is good to be reminded, especially in today’s climate, that motivated individuals who are driven are not evil for wanting to work hard for a profit. The book was a motivator for me.

Over 2 decades in financial services - this speaks to the core values And belief system that we need to all incorporate in our lives and money management. I wish I could hand this book to every young person graduating high school or collegeQuick, fun read. I had several short plane trips of under an hour and easily read it and took the time to highlight am make notes in the book as well. I am also along my journal just as Antonio. It will be in my planner every day and I am sure to refer to it and contribute to it often.

I enjoyed the story format and relationship of grandfather and grandson. I appreciate that it is scripturally based with applicable principles for every life. I’ll be sharing it with my 16-year-old son. It was an easy read.

This book has confirmed my beliefs entirely. For year’s, I have been challenged by some Christians regarding poverty over wealth.I highly recommend this book toball!

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