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Robert Kiyosaki was born and raised in Hawaii, and is a fourth-generation Japanese-American. He studied at college in New York, and after graduating, joined the Marine Corps and served in Vietnam as an officer and helicopter pilot. After the war, Robert worked for Xerox Corporation as a salesman. In 1977, he founded a company that brought the first Nylon Velcro 'surfer wallets' to the market. In 1985 he founded an international education company that taught business and investment to students around the world. In 1994, Robert sold his business and retired at the age of 47. During this short-lived retirement, Robert, collaborating with co-author Sharon Lechter, a CEO and his business partner, wrote the bestselling Rich Father, Poor Father. Top Reviews Latest Top Reviews After reading Robert's acclaimed novel, Rich Dad Poor Dad, I knew I had to skip to get this book! 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Kiyosaki repeatedly reiterates how important it is that the poor and the middle class—who generally operate as Es and Ss—gain the financial education and mentality they need to be Bs and Is like the rich. In what were the best 300 ebook pages of my 17-year life (Yes, I'm a millennial baby!), Kiyosaki lists the ways the rich operate financially, how they accumulate assets other than liabilities, and how the design of our fiat monetary system is designed so that Bs and Is are richer and more advantageous than Es and Ss. I got into this book with a somewhat matured mindset about money, having just read Rich Dad Poor Dad. But some key points/advice tips that caught my attention in Kiyosaki's book were as follows: 'In the money game, strive to be the bank, not the banker' If you take the risk (when buying a property or making any investment for that matter), make sure you are being paid for it. In other make sure that you are not paying to take a loss. Unless you are receiving passive income from your home, it is a liability and not an asset" Money=debt. Remember that. Try to have as few debts as possible. Debts. It's a personal debt, make sure it's small. If it's a big debt, make sure someone's paying for it. The rich protect their money by creating corporate bodies for them while Es and Ss act like humans. Es and Ss strive for safety and safety at work. Bs and Is's fight for financial freedom" Kennedy was the last president to challenge the Federal Reserve System' (more of a fun fact than a financial moment of OMG) 'Pay yourself first. Always' Investing involves risk (something that is inevitable and can only be controlled not extinguished). Being financially uneducated is risky." We are in the Information Age, where the Industrial Age mentality that the government should give us rights like Social Security and Medicare have long been outdated. In the Industrial Age, the cookie cutter formula of going to school, getting good grades and getting a safe, well-paid job is an obsolete way of thinking, and yet we continue to base our economy on this. I also made a point of writing down the list of books that Kiyosaki recommended on Quadraflownt (but as this is February 2017, and a certain Cheeto in Chief is in office, I will not read Art of the Deal anytime soon). I recommend reading any of these books to expose his view on economic history, theory and application, as Kiyosaki said: The world philosophers The creature of Jekyll In limited Island Wealth The Sovereign Individual The Crest of The Wave The Great Depression Ahead The Wealth of Nations I hated me for it, but I found myself waving in awe at the points he was making about our failed government-backed social welfare system. Although I'm a big supporter of some of the welfare he's resigned from, I know that what's for me in terms of Social Security probably, if it definitely doesn't be too far away when I retire. And throughout this book, I was very familiar with the bookmark icon on my OneNote because everything this man said was true! I can come from an ignorant place, since my only financial experience was with my allowance, I think, in principle, this book understands. I was so thrilled that the author recommended more books for me to satiate my appetite for more finance books. I'm currently in The Creature of Jekyll Island, and I hope to put your advice on good practice during college with my \$100,000 in debts like my net worth! ... plus This book is legendary. The book that actually put Robert Kiyosaki on the map was Rich Dad Poor Dad, but the book that had the most tangible impact for me as an entrepreneur is The Rich Father's CASH FLOW Quadrant: Rich Father's Guide to Financial Freedom. It's a must-read top 5. In the CASHFLOW Quadrant, telling the story of two people, one doing business the old-fashioned way and the other doing business in a new way, Kiyosaki exposes the four types of people that exist in the world of work – employees, freelancers, entrepreneurs and investors. It displays displays in a simple quadrant pattern that has employees and freelancers in half the quadrant and entrepreneurs and investors in the other half. The main reason that self-employed workers and employees are on the same side of the quadrant is that they both exchange time for money. Even if you can own your own business, you still have to show up every day and turn on the lights, make the tacos, pies or whatever your product is. The only difference is that you just bought your job and still have to perform it. It requires capital and ingenuity to use other people's time and resources to build a business that works while you're not there. I don't want to steal too much of the thunder from the book, so I'm going to stop there. This book is in my top 5 of all time, must-reads because it's short, simple and to the point and uses a simple story to convey perhaps one of the greatest truths in business – start with the end in mind. Many self-employed workers begin to fall in love with a craft and want to control their destiny, but they don't start with the end in mind. They need to create a system so that others can perform the primary functions of their business, so they have the freedom and flexibility to do other things. Robert Kiyosaki preaches this book and you should read it. Just writing about it makes me want to read it again. The life of an entrepreneur, investor or entrepreneur requires the right mindset and the right tools to help shape and maintain the right mindset over time. This book does it in spades. Here are some other things to think about. If we don't start with the end in mind, it's much easier to get lost in our business or entrepreneurial path. Staying focused is key and mastering one thing is very powerful. This book will really make you think about where you are and where you are going and some people are not ready for it. But if you go, this book is for you. If you just don't get enough and want to put your knowledge into action, it still has a board game to go with it. The biggest advantage is that each of us fits into one of the four quadrants and it is important over time to have a plan to go from where you are to where you want to be in the quadrant that is right for you. You do this by specialization and managing your resources well. If you can't wait another minute to get started, you can find the book here. Now let's go! 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