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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

In this smug paean to extreme wealth, Jones, founder of *Worth* magazine, identifies the Richest Man in Town in 100 American cities and towns, and gathers their secrets of success. The profiled RMITs range from household names like Bill Gates to the lesser-known Fred DeLuca, founder of Subway; Bob Stiller, founder of Green Mountain Coffee; and Jorge Perez, real estate mogul and most successful Latino man in the country. The collected advice is organized as 12 hackneyed commandments: find your passion, be your own boss, say yes to sales and work through obstacles, with small examples throughout. Given the paucity of usable advice, it's hard to imagine who the audience would be for a book compiling the mantras of a group of people whose average net worth is \$3.5 billion. This book might inspire some readers to go forth and live the American dream—as Jones points out, fully 90% of all wealth in America today is first-generation wealth, and all the subjects in the book are self-made—if they can endure the self-congratulatory tone. (May) Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

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Randall Jones talked to 100 of the richest self-made men in various towns in America (the RMITs). He found out what they have in common and turned that into 12 commandments. If you grasp these 12 concepts and apply them in your life, he says, you can break out of the "salary trap" and eventually hurtle past the 100-million-dollar mark (the minimum RMIT bankroll). With his folksy cadence and avuncular tone, Jones steers the narration convincingly. Unfortunately, though, his whole pitch seems out of date. And the key concepts are unremarkable--work hard, start early, and be ambitious. Perhaps it might be more realistic to shoot for being THE MILLIONAIRE NEXT DOOR instead of aiming for a club whose average net worth is 3.5 billion. R.W.S. © AudioFile 2009, Portland, Maine

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