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Millionaire Expat is a handbook for smart investing, saving for retirement, and building wealth while overseas. As a follow-up to *The Global Expatriate's Guide to Investing*, this book provides savvy investment advice for everyone—no matter where you're from—to help you achieve your financial goals. Whether you're looking for safety, strong growth, or a mix of both, index funds are the answer. Low-risk and reliable, these are the investments you won't hear about from most advisors. Most advisors would rather earn whopping commissions than follow sound financial principles, but Warren Buffett and Nobel Prize winners agree that index funds are the best way to achieve market success—so who are you ready to trust with your financial future?

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Author Andrew Hallam was a high school teacher who built a million-dollar portfolio—on a teacher's salary. He knows how everyday people can achieve success in the market. In *Millionaire Expat*, he tailors his best advice to the unique needs of those living overseas to give you the targeted, real-world guidance you need.

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Alex Zander says

Good advice with repetitive filler

The first half of this book was pretty much the same story told from different perspectives: how bad investing screwed over people's financial futures. It's an important point to drive home, and a little repetition would have been fine, but I feel it could have been cut down tremendously. It was almost as if the author promised every person he interviewed that their story would appear in the book.

That being said, there is some good information in here, and every expat should definitely be aware of their situation. I skipped the sections that didn't apply to me, so I can't comment for non-Americans, but as a US citizen, I would have appreciated just a little bit more information.

One of the reasons I chose to purchase the book was because I saw a section in the Table of Contents that mentioned not contributing illegally to an IRA. Imagine my disappointment when that section was about a page long after going through all those repetitive stories... Also, it would have been nice to get a mention for us expats who sometimes work freelance gigs in addition to or opposed to long-term contract jobs.

Sometimes I'm making a couple thousand a month, and sometimes I have no income for several months. I can't contribute a regular amount consistently, and the author seems to take it for granted that all of us can.

Maybe the tax stuff is beyond the scope of this book, especially since it caters to all nationalities, but it would have been nice to get a mention and footnote for extra reading elsewhere, at least.

All of the information in this book can be found by doing your own research, so if you're like me, you might not find anything new. But it is great to have it all (mostly) in one place, and if you feel lost or clueless about this stuff, you absolutely owe it to yourself to learn. This book is a great place to start, and only about average if you've already done the research.

Mikel Miller says

Money isn't everything, but it's very important when you don't have enough to retire without worries. This book by an independent financial columnist examines the pitfalls of investing with financial firms whose money managers pocket BIG commissions at the expense of their clients. He shows readers better choices, and his no-nonsense advice is especially useful for middle-income wage earners trying to decide how to build a retirement investment portfolio. It contains his personal perspective of how he built his own million-dollar portfolio on a teacher's salary, working as an expat in international schools around the world. However, the examples apply to anybody willing to pursue a slow and steady approach to investing with minimum fees charged by investment funds. Full of charts, hyperlinks, hypothetical and actual portfolios with returns on investment over different periods of time. As the old saying goes, "If I had a dollar for every mistake I've made..."
