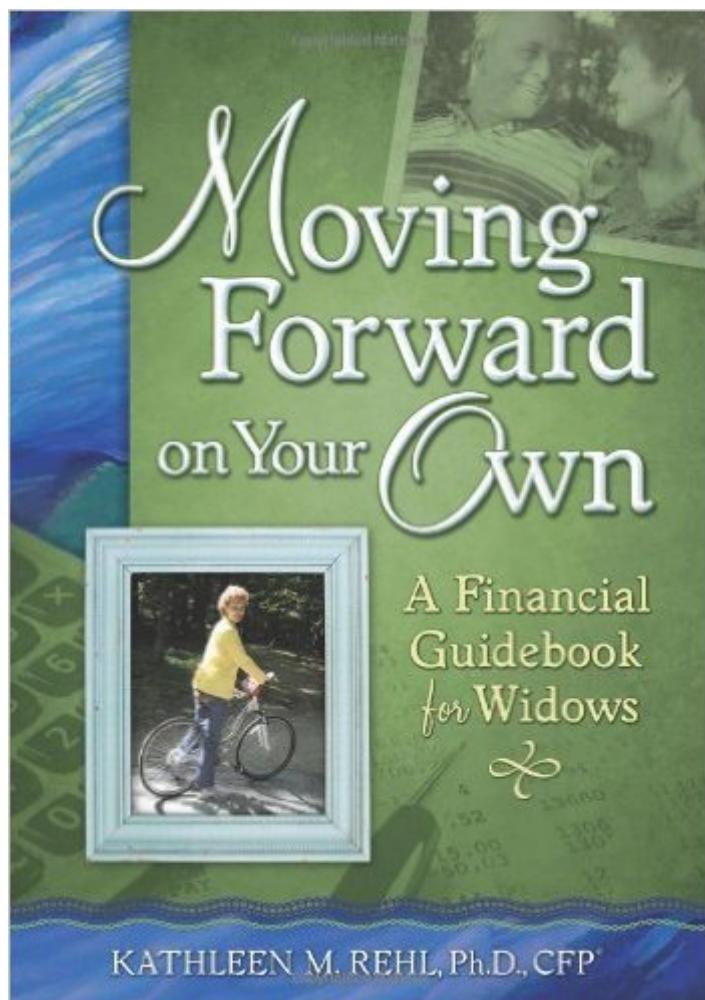


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Moving Forward On Your Own: A Financial Guidebook For Widows



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One of the things I've learned through my more than 30 years in publishing (as an author and editor) is that when we're faced with great challenges, such as the loss of a loved one, we're usually too distracted to read books about it. And prior to these crises, there are other things we'd rather be reading about. So when this book came to my attention I was fascinated. It is thin yet highly

informative, with excellent interactive exercises to help a recently widowed person through all those financial details and nuances that we really don't want to think about but NEED to. The author includes short writing exercises and lists to help get us not only through the immediate practical issues of dollars and cents but also help us with the feelings most of us associate with money. I'm a man in my 70s who thinks about these kinds of things but from the point of view of what my wife might be going through when I die. However, there are other books that do this. What makes this one unique--and I do mean unique--is the way this author takes the reader by the hand and leads them through money issues. As both a widow and a financial adviser, she knows of what she speaks. Of equal importance is HOW she presents the material. The book, in spite of dealing with what's usually a pretty dry subject, and which in this case might be gloomy and scary, is actually "beautiful." Yes, I do mean aesthetically beautiful. There's lots of color, even attractive artwork and user friendly type design. Combine that with language and exercises that require no prior financial expertise, and you have a book that convinces you that in spite of all the emotional stuff you're going through, you can do this; you can, as the title says, "move forward on your own." Losing your life partner can't ever be easy, that goes without saying.

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