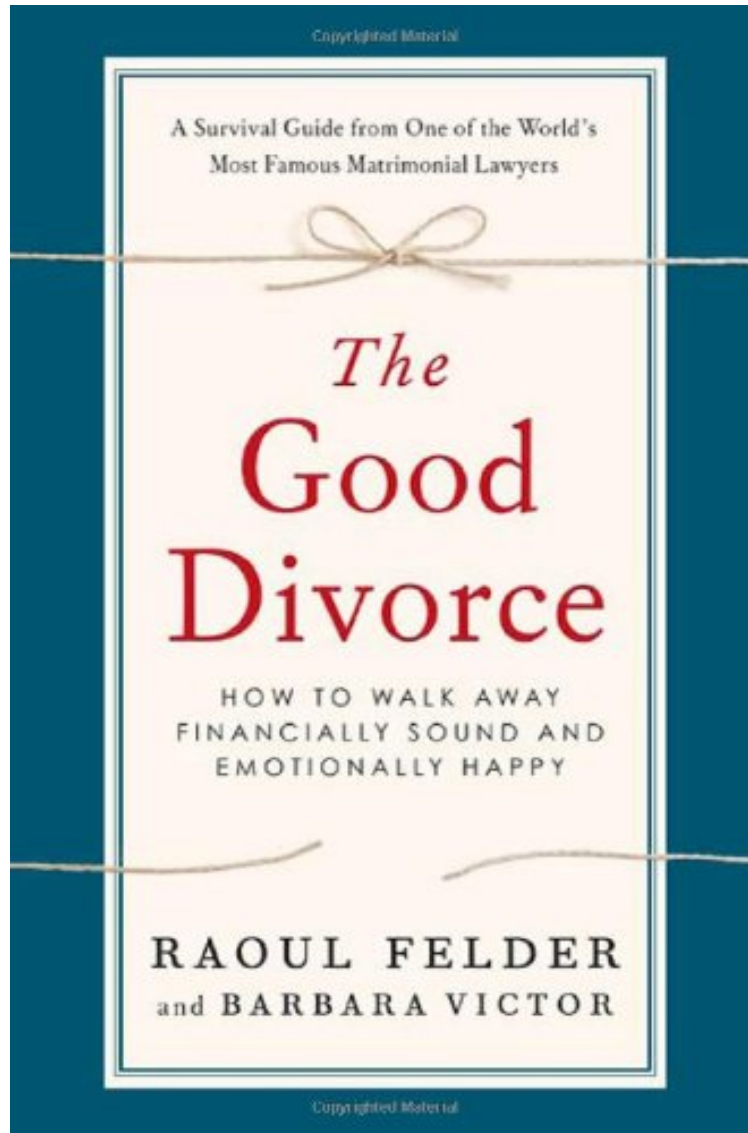


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The Good Divorce: How to Walk Away Financially Sound and Emotionally Happy

Raoul Felder, Barbara Victor
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Raoul Felder, Barbara Victor : The Good Divorce: How to Walk Away Financially Sound and Emotionally Happy before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Good Divorce: How to Walk Away Financially Sound and Emotionally Happy:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Starts off strong but doesn't deliver By Mara J GI had high hopes for

this read. It started off strong with good info. However, it rapidly deteriorated into unhelpful gossip about extreme celebrity divorces. There was also a lot of opining as to how divorce court could run better and why you should appreciate your lawyer. True, perhaps but not helpful or practical. Can't recommend this book. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Good divorce By Bill I was looking for a roadmap to get through the divorce process with minimal damage. However, most of the book is filled with cute anecdotes about struggles others have faced. The roadmap is really not there. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Just legal history of other couples By Reagan I didn't get much out of this book - except for paranoia about my ex possibly killing me or burning down the house or something. Its just a case study of other people's divorce that were terrible. No real advice inside this book.

Raoul Felder, a take-no-prisoners divorce attorney, draws from his experience to show readers how to avoid an acrimonious divorce and move on with life

From Publishers Weekly Felder and Victor (*Getting Away With Murder*) bring something new to the self-help divorce stable: schadenfreude. The authors mull relentlessly over tales from Felder's history as a divorce attorney for the wealthy. "If marriage is bad, there's nothing better than a good divorce," they offer, then proceed to eschew the amicable for the awful, offering countless cautionary tales that illustrate how not to get divorced, what not to do (for the record: anger, blame, and revenge). A third of the book seems to have been penned in order to offer train-wreck levity to those in marriages that have gone beyond the point of no return, oddly offering little advice on how to avoid similar situations. Felder and Victor provide a scoring system to help readers determine whether divorce is their only option, but it's inchoate. The book does contain good advice for conduct during divorce, again set off by a litany of tales showing what not to do. Finally, the authors discuss the legal side, from using a "crime of passion" defense to rules governing the determination of alimony benefits to prenuptial agreements (including how to broach the subject with a future spouse). (Mar.) About the Author RAOUL FELDER is a nationally renowned attorney. He has appeared on television, radio, and in print as an expert in divorce litigation. BARBARA VICTOR has authored five novels and eight works of nonfiction, and has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.