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Useful resources to help start a tradition of giving

Many children face the challenge of learning to manage their inherited wealth. This has led to a growing demand for resources, including those below, that help families create plans that extend their hard-earned wealth, create a living legacy and inspire charitable service for generations to come.

FOR PARENTS

1. *Beating the Midas Curse* (by Perry Cochell and Rod Zeeb; GenUs LLC, 2013). Provides a process to help families and their advisors rethink their approach to planning in a way that puts family before fortune, and by doing so greatly increases the chances that both will survive and thrive for generations
2. *The Giving Family: Raising Our Children to Help Others* (by Susan Crites Price; Council on Foundations, 2003). A comprehensive and illustrative book providing ways that parents can encourage their children's participation in charitable activities at various stages of their development
3. *Inspired Philanthropy: Your Step-by-Step Guide to Creating a Giving Plan and Leaving a Legacy* (by Tracy Gary; Jossey-Bass, 2007). A book filled with ideas for helping families develop a family giving plan that helps change the world; provides a multitude of practical tools for establishing a family giving plan
4. *The Ultimate Gift* (by Jim Stovall; David C. Cook, 2007). A teaching novel for parents who want their children to understand that inherited money is "not all about them"
5. *Raising Charitable Children* (by Carol Weisman; F. E. Robbins & Sons Press, 2006). Getting past "gimme-gimme," describes simple steps that families are taking to encourage children, even at an early age, to think about the needs of others and to extinguish entitlement

FOR KIDS

1. *A Kid's Guide to Giving* (by Freddi Zeiler; Innovative Kids, 2006). Aimed at seventh graders and up, a guide to giving money, time and goods, as well as organizing one's own charity events and charitable drives
2. *The Giving Book: Open the Door to a Lifetime of Giving* (by Ellen Sabin; Watering Can, 2004). Written for readers age four to eight to engage them in deciding how they want to use their time, kindness, talents and money to make a difference in the world
3. *Money Savvy Generation: Helping Kids Get Smart About Money* (www.msgen.com) A website that offers innovative and creative tools for kids, including banks, purchase trackers, a financial organizer, personal finance games, videos and books



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