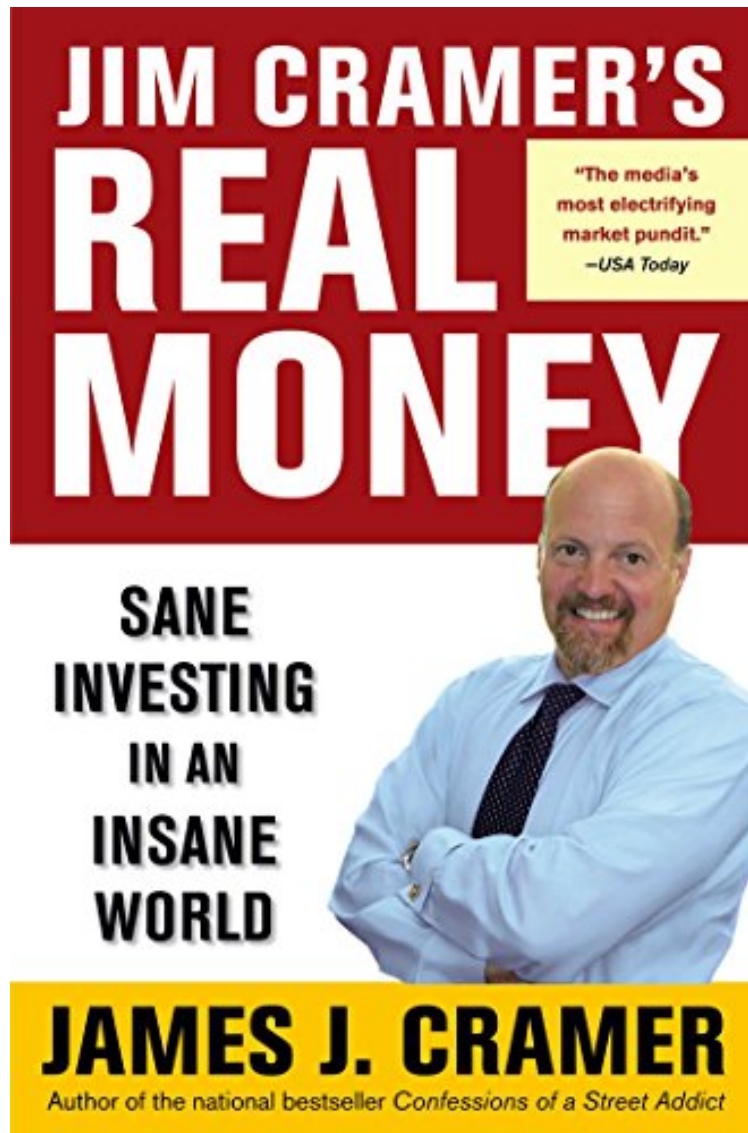


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little light on actually giving you the homework assignment. He keeps telling you how important it is to do the homework but stops short of actually telling what you should be doing for homework. He does give some more high level things to follow up on and look out for. In his defense I'm sure his "homework" could be a whole book in itself. One other thing that got annoying fast was his constant need to kiss his wife's ass. Wow, maybe he was in the dog house when writing this but he was overboard in feeling the need to constantly pump her tires as the trading goddess. Overall I recommend the book and will be purchasing his other books myself. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. In the Name of the Best within Us. By John Galt Jim Cramer is a former Hedge Fund manager that decided to "go public" with much of what he knows about the stock market. His thesis is that most folks who buy and ignore their IRA's and 401K's would do much better by managing the portfolio themselves. "Real Money" is the distillation of his investment techniques, with Cramer as cheerleader, clown-prince, and educator. For those that think Cramer is little more than another "talking head" on cable television, I strongly suggest that you take a closer look at both this book, and his CNBC television show, "Mad Money". This guy is the real deal. He will tell you what you are doing right, and he will clearly direct you to what is wrong. He cuts through the complexity of finance, and often simplifies difficult concepts into small bites. Simply put, Cramer works for the "regular guys (and gals)" of this world. If you have ANY interest in managing your portfolio, I strongly suggest that you read this book. Jim Cramer manages to instruct and entertain, while removing much of the complexity of the stock market. Simply put, I've made money employing the DISCIPLINE that Cramer delineates, and I genuinely believe that he has done more for the "middle class" than any politician in recent memory. If you are fascinated with the stock market, and want to learn more- Jim Cramer is your guy. Regardless of what you know about investing, "Real Money" will leave you a more educated and disciplined investor. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Probably one of the more better books to introduce you to the stock market and ... By Jay-Bird7 Probably one of the more better books to introduce you to the stock market and goes in depth to teaching you how to benefit from it with great examples and personal life lessons experienced by the author.

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