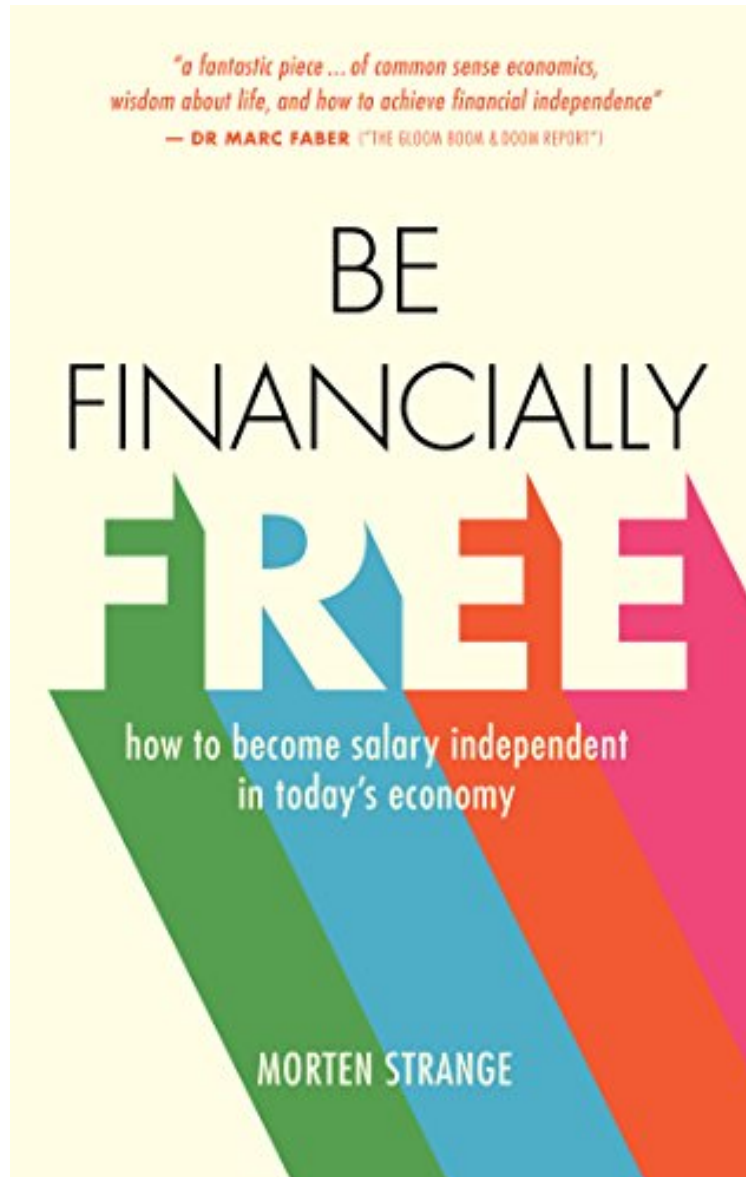


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Wouldnrquo;t it be great to be free from financial worries? To be able to live the life you choose instead of working your life away? You can achieve this if you understand how the economy works, how consumerism seduces you into debt, and how to use the tools at your disposal correctly. Financial independence is too important to let others manage it for you. Morten Strange, financial analyst, lsquo;citizen economistrsquo; and naturalist, draws from his 50 years of experience through the 1973 oil crisis and various stock market crashes and economic recessions to show you how to manage your money so you can be financially free. He explains, in simple terms, the mechanics of financial products and types of investments such as savings, bonds, shares and property, and offers practical guidelines you can apply immediately. What sets this book apart is its focus on the current economy and the ominous direction that it is taking. While most analysts focus on short-term solutions, *Be Financially Free* takes a global view. In this time of impending ecological limits and the end of economic growth, what will you need to do to achieve ndash; and protect ndash; your financial independence in the long term? Illustrated with charts, diagrams and case studies, this revelatory book will empower you to embark on the path to financial freedom.

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