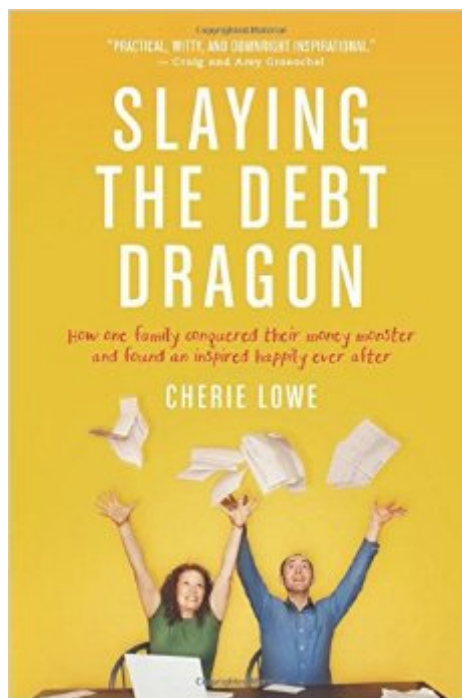


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Slaying The Debt Dragon: How One Family Conquered Their Money Monster And Found An Inspired Happily Ever After



Synopsis

Are your finances getting out of control? Have you made mistakes with your money? Are you in more debt than you'd like to admit? Cherie Lowe has been there. She and her family found themselves \$127,482.30 in debt (did your jaw drop?). They hadn't bought a yacht, blown it on designer clothes, or purchased a mansion. The small, everyday expenses of living just added up until suddenly, the Lowes were being threatened by one dragon of a debt. But through hard work and with God's help, Cherie's family vanquished this foe, one bill at a time. And you can too! In *Slaying the Debt Dragon*, Cherie shares how her war on debt made her financially free, strengthened her marriage, taught her children valuable money-management skills, and brought her whole family closer to God and one another. As you read her battle tales, you'll be armed with the weapons you need to fight your own financial foes. With God, all things are possible and your inspired happily ever after can begin today.

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It's a new year, a great time to make changes and build new habits, but as Cherie Lowe points out in *Slaying the Debt Dragon: How One Family Conquered Their Money Monster and Found an Inspired Happily Ever After*, "there is no good time to begin paying off debt. There is only today." She tells the story of her family's four year journey of paying off over \$120,000 in debt. Their combined student loans, credit card debts, and assorted debts were a burden; they decided to make some changes and get it done. Readers or radio listeners familiar with Dave Ramsey will

recognize his attitude and principles in Lowe's book. She looked to his Total Money Makeover for inspiration. She and her husband are avid fans of Ramsey, and even appeared on his show to declare "We're debt free!" Lowe doesn't necessarily introduce new ideas for paying off debt in *Slaying the Debt Dragon*, but it's refreshing to hear her perspective and gather some of her money-saving tips. Like Ramsey, she tries to keep it simple. "It isn't that complex. Spend less than you make so you can whack away incrementally at the debt dragon with all you've got." The biggest key (again, no surprise) is making a budget and keeping it. She's a fan of the envelope system, and using cash only, especially at the grocery store and eating out. She explicitly ties in freedom from debt to freedom to live a fuller life as a Christian. "We had lost a sense of contentment. . . . We had lost the bigger picture of the adventure God wanted to take us on through our story. Living day to day, paying bill after bill, our lives had been locked into a boring status quo existence." I like this perspective. It's not about making money and saving money.

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