

Where to Make Money

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G. Scott Thomas : Where to Make Money before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Where to Make Money:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great fresh insight for job seekers but getting dated By A Customer As Thomas says in this book there are many reasons why a person would want to live in an area that is alive with opportunity. The attitude is different and half of making a successful career is being in the right place at the right time. This book demonstrates which areas will be better over the next 30 years. Honestly, I logged on to see if this book had been updated since statistics get pretty old in 5 years

Most Americans live in major metropolitan areas. The problem these days is to find an area that gives you a chance to get ahead. This important new book ranks the nation's 73 largest metro areas (all with populations of 500,000 or more) according to their economic advantages, from growth potential to business and real estate opportunities.

From Library Journal In this well-researched reference work, the author (*The Rating Guide to Life in America's Small Cities* , Prometheus, 1990) examines the country's major cities (over 500,000 population) and presents and interprets economic data that will be of interest to young people seeking job opportunities and growth potential, as well as to older readers looking for a good retirement locale. Six tests are used in rating: economic momentum, future growth, opportunities in both business and real estate, availability of jobs, and equal opportunity. The author provides a

narrative for each city, lending some depth to the statistics, but scores the cities solely on the basis of economic statistics, ignoring life-style aspects. Highly recommended for public library collections. For a more general review of U.S. cities see the review of America's Top Rated Cities on p. 70.--Ed.- C. Christopher Pavak , Putnam, Hayes Bartlett, Inc. Information Ctr. , Washington, D.C. Copyright 1993 Reed Business Information, Inc. From the Back Cover Most Americans live in major metropolitan areas - and many are finding it harder and harder to get ahead. Where is the best place to get a job? The best place to start a business? Invest in land? In short, where is the best place to make money? Don't make any decisions without reading *Where to Make Money: A Rating Guide to Opportunities in America's Metro Areas*. This important new book is essential reading for anyone making decisions about careers and investments in these uncertain economic times. G. Scott Thomas has ranked the nation's 73 largest metropolitan areas (all with populations of 500,000 or more) according to the economic opportunities they present. Each metro area has been analyzed statistically - using the latest government data - and graded, from A to F for its performance on six tests: economic momentum; future growth potential; opportunities in employment, business, and real estate; and openness to women and minorities. There is an easy-to-read "report card" for each metro, listing its grades on the six tests, growth ratings for each of its counties, local housing prices, recent unemployment rates, and a breakdown of employment by sectors. The best metros showed strong increases in population and per capita income during the last decade, and will continue to expand in coming years. They also have rapidly expanding job bases, affordable homes, and do not discriminate when extending economic opportunities. With certain parts of the country projected to increase in prosperity and opportunity while others decline, it is essential for all job seekers, entrepreneurs, and business decision makers to know the best locations for high-paying jobs, new markets, and skilled labor. *Where to Make Money* is a vital resource for an increasingly mobile America, and will help all those who need reliable information about which metropolitan areas offer the best economic prospects for the 1990s and beyond. About the Author Thomas is a former reporter for national Public Radio.