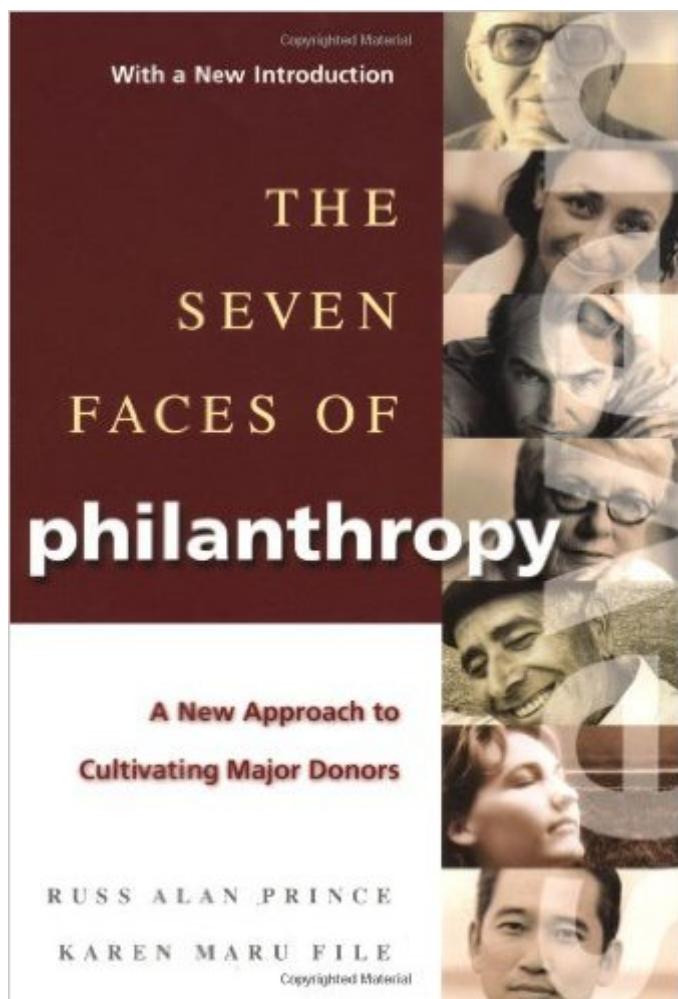


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The Seven Faces Of Philanthropy: A New Approach To Cultivating Major Donors (Jossey-Bass Nonprofit & Public Management Series)



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Available for the first time in paperback, Seven Faces of Philanthropy introduces to you the Seven Faces approachâ "a powerful tool that enables development professionals to maximize their effectiveness when approaching major donors for gifts. The authors identify and profile seven types of major donors and offer you detailed strategies on how to approach them. Both novice and expert fundraisers will find this framework a valuable supplement to existing strategies and techniques.

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I'm new in a my role in a fundraising department, and I had to read this book for work, so my 3-star rating is more based on my level of enjoyment rather than the quality of the information. I think the information is worthy of a 5-star rating, but I had a 3-star amount of fun while diving into this data. If you've ever read "The Five Love Languages," then you would be familiar with the concept of this book. In the same way that people need to receive love in different ways, there are different types of givers, and they respond to different types of messaging. The Seven Faces of Philanthropy (or different types of givers) are:-Communitarians â " 26% - â œDoing good makes senseâ •-Devout â " 21% - â œDoing good is Godâ ™s willâ •-Investors â " 15% - â œDoing good is good businessâ •-Socialites â " 11% - â œDoing good is funâ •-Repayers â " 10% - â œDoing good in returnâ •-Altruists â " 9% - â œDoing good feels rightâ •-Dynasts â " 8% - â œDoing good is a family traditionâ •This book mainly uses survey results to makes its points. Inside the book, we find tons of quotes from real life donors, and the quotes are used strategically to prove that the authorsâ ™

arguments for each category are correct. Here are some bullet points I found interesting:-It was interesting to hear that some people work as Philanthropic Consultants, advising wealthy people on the best organizations to give to and invest in.-Pages 136-137 have a nice chart that show how different philanthropic personalities respond to different positive messaging. The chart shows which areas scored highest for each personality type.

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