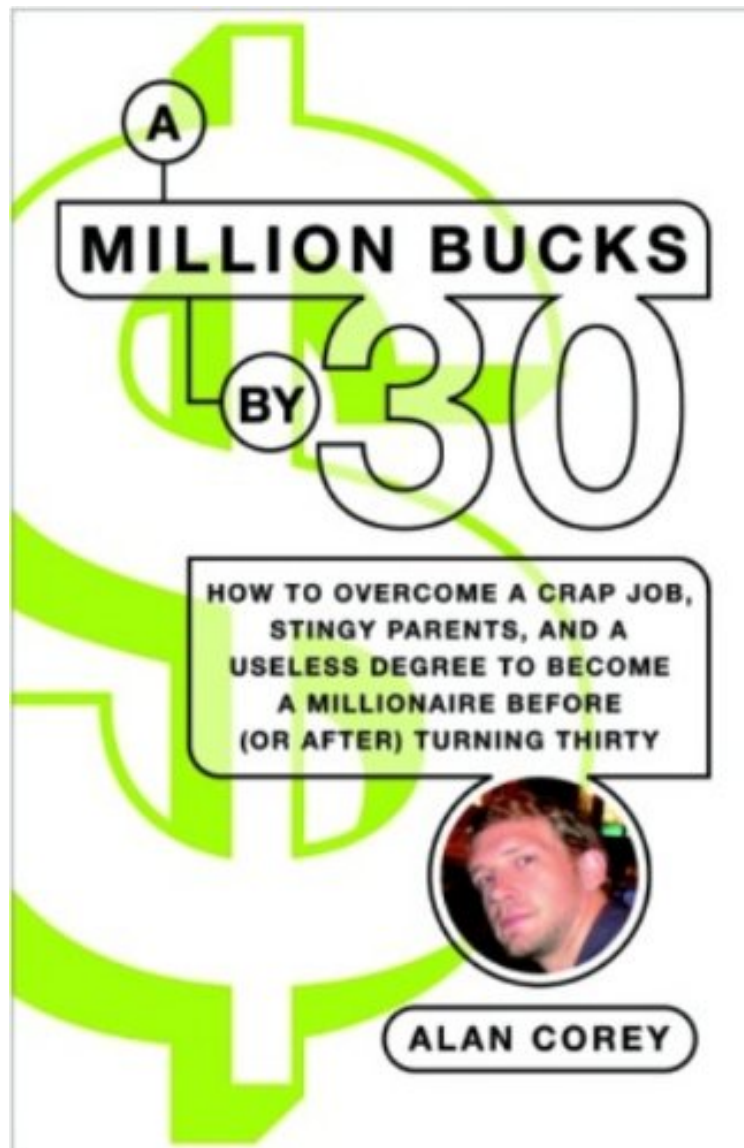


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At twenty-two, Alan Corey left his mom's basement in Atlanta and moved to New York City with one goal in mind: to become a millionaire by the time he was thirty. His parents and friends laughed, but six years later they were all celebrating his prosperous accomplishment; at a bar Corey owned in one of Brooklyn's hippest neighborhoods. No, Corey didn't climb the corporate ladder to build his fortune. In fact, he worked the same entry-level 9-to-5 job for six years straight. But by pinching his pennies and making sound investments, he watched a pittance blossom into a seven-digit bank account. In *A Million Bucks by 30*, Corey recounts his rags-to-riches journey and shares his secrets to success. **WARNING: DO NOT ATTEMPT TO USE THIS BOOK UNLESS YOU ARE PREPARED TO BECOME FILTHY RICH.** "What a steal . . . For any entrepreneur the advice in these pages is worth more than a million bucks." --Barbara Corcoran, founder, The Corcoran Group "This is the best personal finance book I've ever read. Part self-help, part brass-tacks money guide; Corey's confessional tales of making it to the million dollar mark are as hilarious as they are helpful." --John Reynolds, writer, *The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson* From the Trade Paperback edition.

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About the Author
Alan Corey is an entrepreneur, motivational speaker, and author of *The Subversive Job Search*. Corey accumulated a million-dollar net worth by the age of 28 while living in New York City and shared his personal finance success story in the book *A Million Bucks by 30*. He has conducted finance seminars to twenty- and thirtysomethings in New York City and at colleges around the country. He has been featured in *Fast Company* magazine as a "Fast 50 Rising star," *Money* magazine as a "Millionaire in the Making," and was the subject of a cover story for *U.25*, a national magazine for children and young adults under the age of 25. A front-page story in *The New York Times*'s Real Estate section reported the \$1.1 million sale of one of his buildings to real estate mogul Barbara Corcoran. Additional profiles have appeared in the *New York Post*, *InTouch Weekly*, *Time Out New York*, *Georgia* magazine, *Curbed*, and *Brownstoner*, and on NPR's "Talk of the Nation." In 2005, *The New York Press* named his bar/restaurant *Pioneer BBQ*, "Best Brooklyn Bar." Corey has also appeared on *Bravo's Queer Eye For the Straight Guy* and NBC's *The Restaurant*.