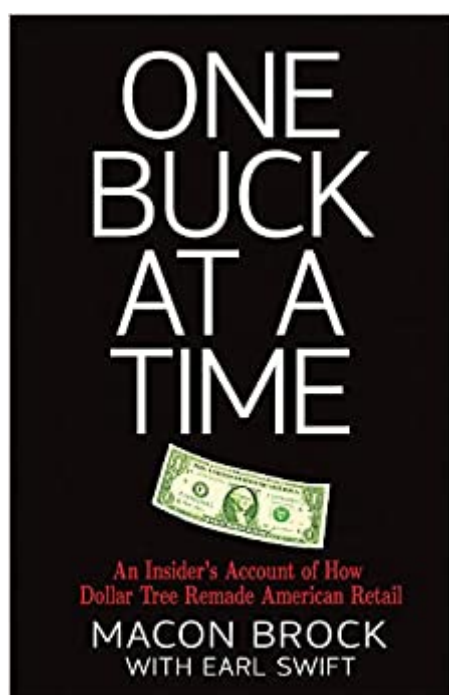


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One Buck At A Time: An Insider's Account Of How Dollar Tree Remade American Retail



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Part memoir, part retail history, and part growth management game plan, *One Buck at a Time* chronicles the roots, founders and development of a true American success story, Dollar Tree. In a candid and entertaining narrative, Mr. Brock describes the profound impact of principled, team-oriented leadership, a mission-driven culture, and a distinctive strategy within a highly competitive industry. In doing so, the book also captures Dollar Tree's extraordinary transition from an entrepreneurial, essentially family business to a multi-billion-dollar, professionally managed corporation with enormous potential for future expansion. --Carl Zeithaml, Dean of the McIntire School of Commerce at the University of Virginia

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I did not have really high expectations, after all, how exciting can a book on a dollar store be. However, once I got past the first fifteen pages, it was riveting, and due to the high detail nature of the stories, I felt like I was there, from the beginning of Dollar Tree. Yeah, I was bored with about the first 15 pages, wondering if this was going to get better, but once we were past Brocks childhood

years, and into the meat and potatoes, it did not disappoint me. I even read it trying to put myself to sleep-however instead, it kept me reading, because I wanted to see what happened next...

Wow what a great book! It was hard to put it down. Amazing what Dollar Tree went through in the early years to get where they are now.

Excellent account of the formation of an iconic American business , with lots of details about the people who were there from day one .Many details about the family members who provided the basis from which it sprang are included !

Having grown up down the street from the Perry's, I found this story fascinating. We all grew up hanging out at Ward's Corner and in Ben Franklin. Doug was like my brother and Joanie was the pretty, sweet girl I looked up to, and still do. Mr. Perry drove me to school and Mrs. Perry taught me to sew. I used to baby sit Kathryn Brock during those years when Macon was in Viet Nam.Everyone who grew up with the Perry's is so proud of the family's success and continued humility and generosity. I ran into Macon in my local Dollar Tree "buying batteries", he said. Yeah, right. He was scoping the place out.Thank you, Macon Brock, for writing this book because it needed to happen so the story won't be forgotten.

Very interesting read. Good story sprinkled with occasional tidbits of business, just enough to make readers understand the struggles without too much details--details that a business student would love but occ readers don't need.

The book was very well written and very engaging. Also, very informative. Remarkable man.

Great book, I couldn't put it down! A very personal story how a family and friends were able to make retail history. Good guys can finish first.

An outstanding read for all retailers, but also a very inspirational personal story of a quest for success. Also I might add, an encouraging account of love and family.

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