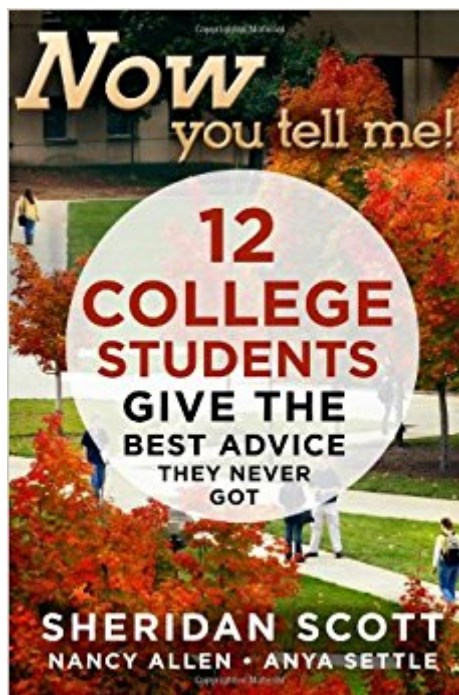




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Now You Tell Me! 12 College Students Give The Best Advice They Never Got: Making A Living; Making A Life



Synopsis

Each year in the U.S., 2.9 million young people graduate from high school, 70 percent of whom are heading for college.Â They've read the catalogs, spent months filling out applications, been accepted, chosen a school, shopped for dorm accoutrements and packed up their childhoods.Â But then what?Â What makes college a great experience?Â How do you make the most of what's offered on campus?Â How do you make friends?Â What should you do when you're homesick, or when your roommate parties 'till all hours?Â What are time drains to avoid?Â How do you come out ready for the "real world?"Â 12 college students from all walks of life and different types of colleges and universities share the insider knowledge that isn't in the school catalog: what made it work for them.

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Â Sheridan Scott, the primary co-author of the Now You Tell Me! series, has edited half a dozen Chicken Soup for the Soul books and has co-authored Chicken Soup from the Soul of Hawaiâ™i. An award winning biographer, she has been a staff writer for five national magazines, and has ghostwritten for dozens of celebrities, as well as hundreds of regular folks.Â Nancy Allen is a member of the law faculty in the College of Business Administration at Missouri State University, where she obtained her undergraduate degree. After graduating from University of Missouri School of Law, Nancy served as Assistant Missouri Attorney General for nine years, and as Assistant

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Great gift for a graduating High School student. The advice is straight from college students.

Great book to give as a graduation gift, or for your own son, or daughter going to college! My kids will love looking at it.

Really great book for graduating college students!!

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Great book. Save my kids and myself lot of time and effort. They know what to expect and not wasting time making mistakes.I bought about 12 books about" how to get into college" and what to do when u are there. I wish I knew earlier . We paid thousands to counselor to tell us how to at this critical point of a kid's life but I think these books on the subject is a great help.

I bought this as a gift to a friend's son. He started reading it right away! He wouldn't listen to advice from parents, but this attained his attention!

A well meaning parent probably gave their incoming college freshman my secondhand copy of this book, but I feel like their money could have been better spent elsewhere. In trying to cover a cross section of students, the book either gives the same advice over and over ("Get involved! Join clubs! Meet people! Set boundaries with your roommate! Be yourself!") or the students contradict each other ("Join a fraternity!" "Don't join a fraternity!" "Pick a major early!" "Take your time picking a major!"). While some of their stories, like those of the student attending a historically black college or the student at a military academy, might offer a different perspective most of the advice is something that anyone who has gone to college can give.Additionally, several important

demographics are missing among the 12 student sample. While the author picked a cast that's racially diverse, all of the students who discussed dating did so in a heterosexual context. There are no non-traditional freshmen, and none of them self-identified as people with disabilities, either. Overall, this is a lot of advice that an incoming student could hear for free from friends and family who have gone to college.

This is an awesome book loaded with "inside information" that all kids need to know BEFORE starting college. It's full of practical tips and wise advice from COLLEGE STUDENTS (not older adults) who learned a lot of these things the hard way. Those headed for college and university campuses will do themselves a huge favor to read this book ahead of time to prepare for a smooth transition and great college experience.

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