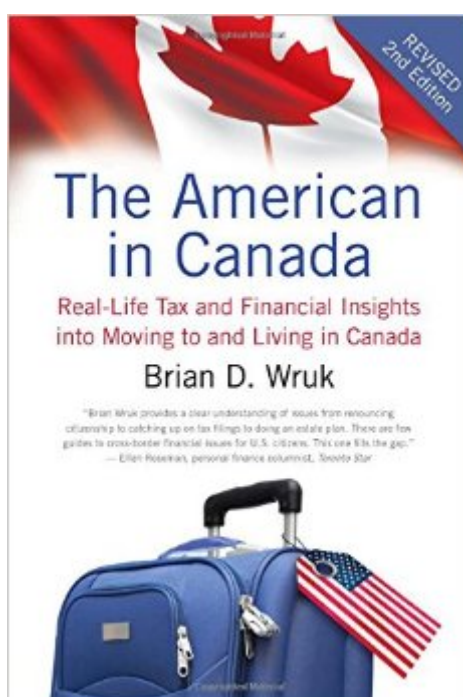


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This book is probably the best book/resource that I have used being an American in Canada. I did buy the first edition a few years ago and found it a bit dated so I am glad it was revised with information more relevant to the changing laws. It's definitely a suggested read to anyone moving to Canada from the US and best used before your move. It's an easy read and stays at a fairly high level so anyone can understand it. It's not a substitute for professional advice for someone with a complicated situation. I'd probably advise reading it, marking up pages where you need clarification

and consulting a professional. This is not just a book for people moving permanently as many of the peculiarities pertain to people living here for even just a short duration (a year or two). I would like to see it continually revised every couple years so that the information remains current.

Lots of great information and well worth the money as an introduction if you're considering a move. There's not a lot written on the subject so I appreciate the author for putting this together. Why only three stars? While useful in making you aware of many issues, the book summary is 'there are a lot of complex topics that require professional services'. While that's definitely true, the author's website shows their firm charges a minimum of \$US 10,500 to create your cross border financial plan. In my opinion, a five star book would have enough detail to empower those with less than a few million in assets to help themselves. If you've had good experience with a book or cost effective firm for 'normal people, please post a comment.

There was a good deal of helpful financial information in this book for an American living in Canada. It provides an informative primer detailing the different financial laws & complications that one can incur when moving. But then it devolves into a sales pitch for the author's cross-border transitional planning business targeted at folks who "make friends easily" and "have a net worth of \$2 million or more". I am thankful for the information which was shared, but I feel a bit duped. This book is really more of an advertisement to secure more high net worth clients than serve as a helpful resource to new residents of Canada.

This book is a totally random in its organization, and totally useless except as a way to scare you into hiring the author to create a tax plan for you for \$10,500. He's only concerned with very rich people and offers very little concrete, practical information for the common US-Canada immigrant. I wanted to learn what I needed to know as a small US business owner with US income property, a dual citizen wife employed in Canada, and children all emigrating there. This book has been almost no help at all. The author, who is a Canadian who moved to the US, trashes Canada constantly while praising the US and putting a shine on the US tax policies he obviously dislikes. He's obsessed with tax authorities and bloviates about them and the way they drive him clients like scared sheep. There are also random Bible verses heading each chapter with no further explanation. WEIRDO.

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