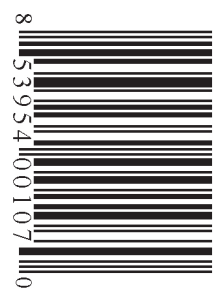


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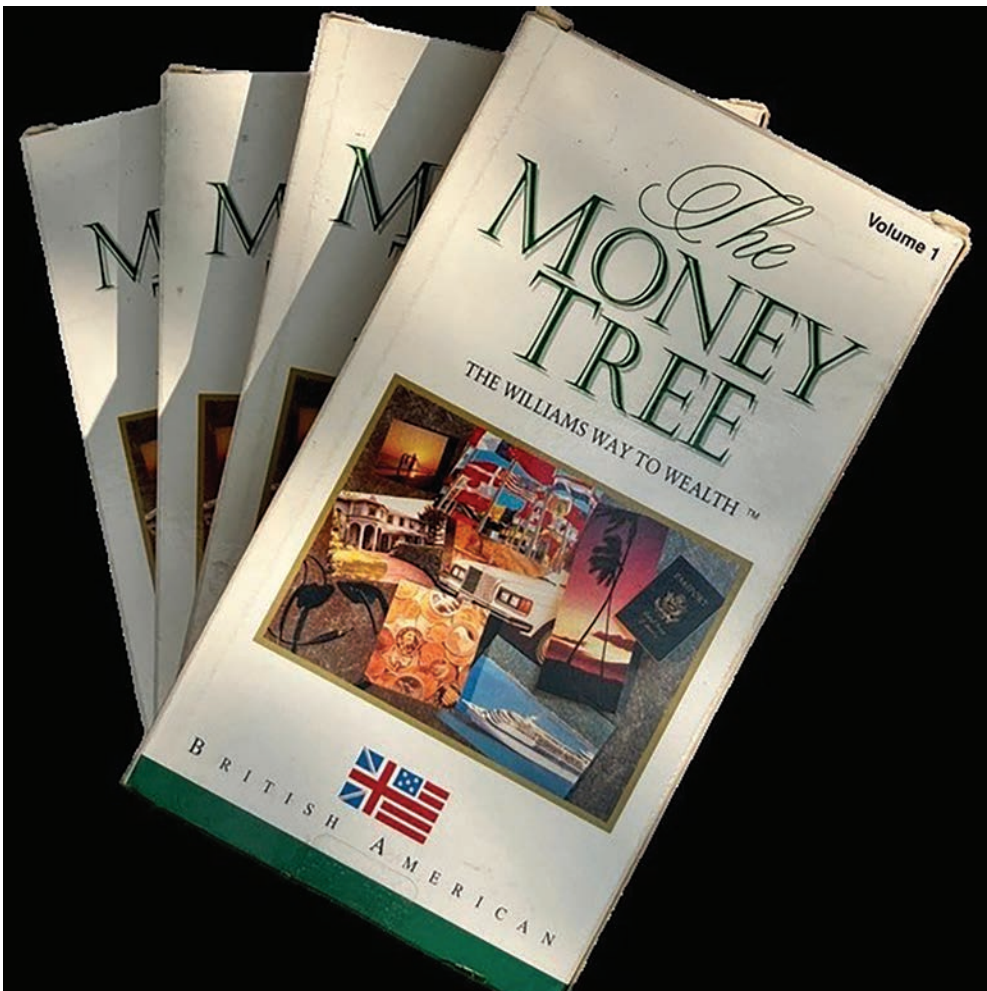
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Collectors rewind riches from late-night infomercials

BY WILLIAM FLOOD

Rewind to the 1980s — a decade driven by ambition and wealth. Wall Street boomed, Madonna was a material girl, and late-night TV became a gold rush. If you stayed up past Miami Vice, chances were you saw charismatic pitchmen promising freedom, big houses, fancy cars, and fat checks in your mailbox. For many, those get-rich infomercials seemed like striking gold; for others, just smoke and mirrors. Whether genius or gimmick, those courses and seminars promoted after-hours captured the decade's appetite for success — and left behind a fascinating trail of books, tapes, and bold claims.

Long before reality TV turned house-flipping and storage locker auctions into entertainment, late-night infomercials were already fueling fast-money dreams. It began in the early 1980s, when changes in broadcast regulations gave rise to 30-minute advertisements. The new format transformed cheap, unfilled airtime into a goldmine for ambitious marketers. Real estate gurus quickly took center stage, offering “no money down” workshops and home-study courses, claiming inside secrets to wealth. Critics dismissed them as get-rich-quick schemes, but the phones still rang off the hook. With a blend of charisma, testimonials, and the allure of beachfront bliss, these mini-shows didn't just market products — they spun the



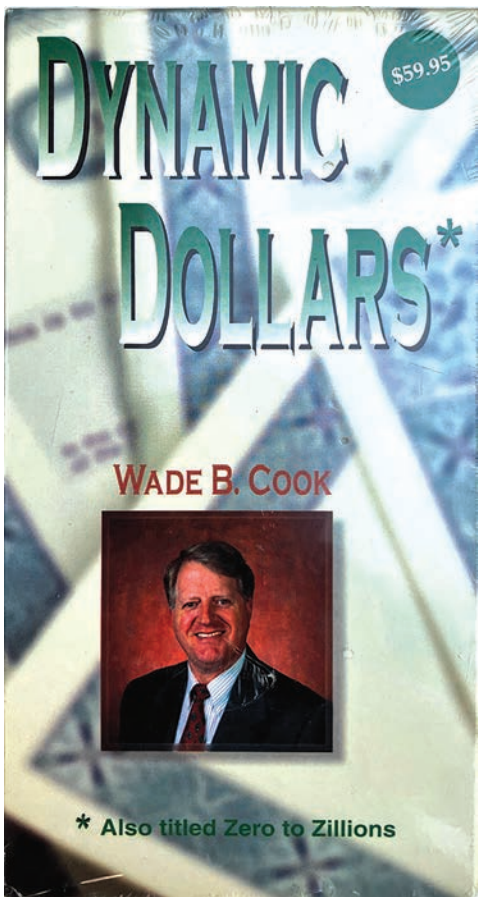
Above: This “Money Tree” program on stock trading is rather obscure. Expect to pay \$25-\$50 for a complete set.

American dream to a generation eager to escape the grind.

Their presentations varied wildly in style — some were conservative and businesslike, while others resembled television evangelists. Many became household names. To be fair, much of the information they sold was fundamentally sound. However, their aggressive sales tactics and promises of guaranteed success drew legal scrutiny, with numerous promoters taken to court for deceptive practices.

Numerous mavens created marketing empires and drew the notice of respected book publishers — but two information marketing companies reigned over late-night TV: Guthy-Renker, promoting

Left: For 20 years, Carleton Sheets sold his programs for around \$99. Complete sets can run about the same today.

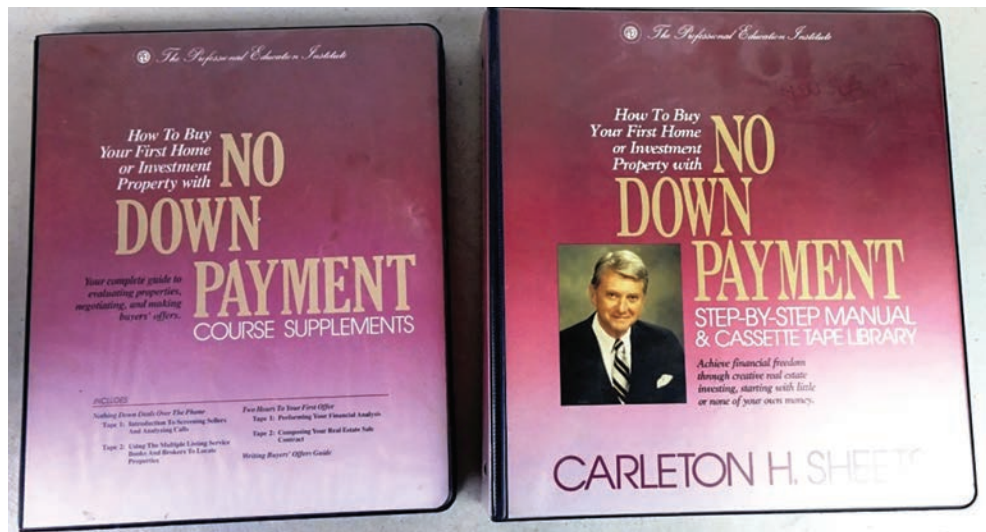


Above: This Wade Cook VHS tape is typical of the freemiums used to lure attendees to seminars, or to get interested viewers to call an 800# for the freebie. They can be found today for \$1-2.

everything from real estate courses to skincare, and Nightingale-Conant, focusing on financial and personal growth programs. Their programs, along with many others, fascinated a generation of late-night dreamers who couldn't resist. Today, collectors treasure their vintage videos, audios, and manuals as nostalgic keepsakes, sometimes with a spark of hope for advancement. Here are a few legendary figures who inspire that interest:

Tom Vu was one of the earliest and flashiest infomercial personalities started in 1982. The self-proclaimed Vietnamese refugee turned millionaire pitched real estate seminars while

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Lincoln Buy-Way, World’s Longest Yard Sale converged in northwest Ohio

BY WILLIAM FLOOD

The weekend of August 8-10 brought a unique opportunity for treasure hunters and antiques shoppers: two of the nation’s largest regional yard sales — the Lincoln Buy-Way and the World’s Longest Yard Sale — intersected in Van Wert, Ohio, in the northwestern corner of the state.

For those who haven’t experienced one of these massive regional events, picture a yard sale that spans hundreds of miles, sometimes crossing multiple states. These extended shopping experiences were designed not just for bargain hunting, but also to boost local tourism and highlight the unique appeal of small towns and scenic byways.

This year marked the 20th anniversary of the Lincoln Buy-Way Sale. Its namesake, the historic Lincoln Highway, was the first paved transcontinental road in the U.S., that eventually spanned 3,000 miles from New York to San Francisco, earning the nickname “the Main Street of America.” The Buy-Way sale originated along Ohio’s stretch of the road, organized by the Ohio Lincoln Highway Heritage Corridor. It has since expanded into a roughly 800-mile event crossing through Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa. Thousands of vendors now set up booths in barns, driveways, and roadside lots, attracting shoppers from across the country and even from around the world eager to experience a slice of Americana.

The Route 127 Corridor Sale, better known as “the World’s Longest Yard Sale,” is approaching its 40th anniversary. The five-day event spans approximately 690 miles and runs through six states: Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama. That sale



Above: A bull-shaped weather vane was priced around market value, at \$200.

originated in Jamestown, Tenn., where a former county executive envisioned a tourism initiative aimed at drawing travelers off the interstate and into the heart of rural America. Over the years, the sale has become a nationally celebrated event, rivaling major antique shows such as Brimfield.

What set this year apart was the overlap of both sales on the same weekend.



Above: This very interesting maker’s plaque was offered for \$80.

Below: A good-condition vintage foot locker was priced at just \$1.



The convergence turned Van Wert, Ohio — where the Lincoln Highway and US Route 127 cross — into a unique hub for shoppers. From the heart of downtown, one could head east or west along the Lincoln Highway, or north or south on

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Moon and Star pattern reminds us of vastness of universe

BY LARRY LEMASTERS

Adams & Company introduced the Moon and Star glassware pattern for pressed glass in 1874. Originally, Adams called this glassware Palace glass, but by 1930 when L.G. Wright began offering Palace glass, this type of glass had become popularly named Moon and Star glass because of the star-like design and round, moon-like, depression found on all Palace glassware.

Moon and Star Depression glass became quite popular during and following the Great Depression, and Moon and Star canister sets lined many American kitchen counters during the mid-20th century. Collectors, then and now, are drawn to the distinct Moon and Star pattern and the potpourri of colors it comes in, such as amberina, cobalt, green, red, ruby, colonial blue, yellow, and crystal.

Today, Moon and Star glassware is still popular among younger collectors who remember seeing the glassware on their grandmother’s or mother’s dining table or kitchen. Moon and Star canister sets were especially popular in the late 1940s and ear-



Above: Ruby red, four-piece Moon and Star canister set by L.E. Smith. This set was popular in many American kitchens in the 1950s and ‘60s. It is valued at \$200.

ly ‘50s. Middle-class families across America could afford Moon and Star glassware, which added both beauty and elegance to homes.

In general, Moon and Star patterns,



Above: Moon and Star Colonial Blue candy dish, marked “Weishar” on the bottom, which is valued at \$100.

whether in glassware or jewelry, has deep symbolic meanings. A moon often represents mystery, femininity, and the cyclic nature of

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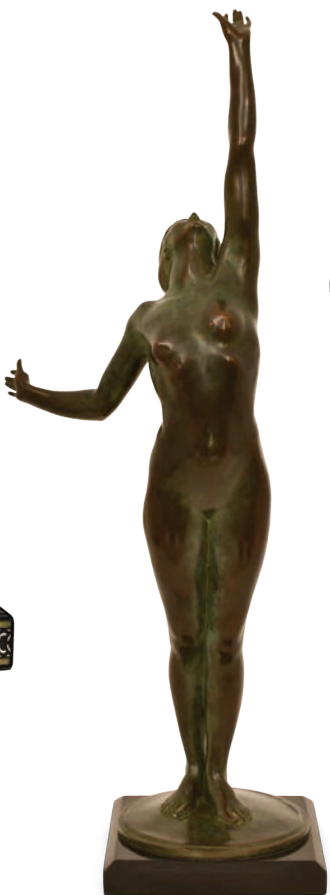
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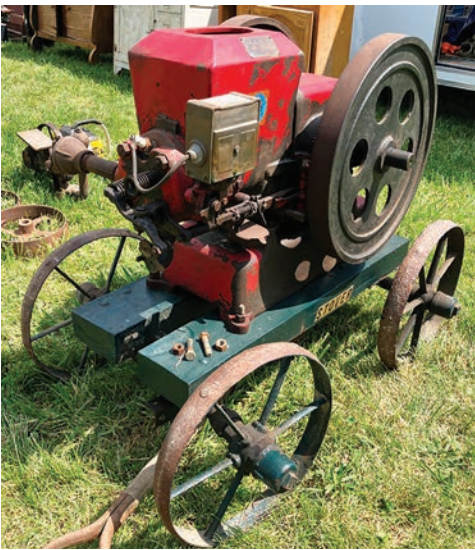
Festivities for each sale began Thursday morning. Many vendors now regularly open by 8 a.m. and stay open until sunset. For both buyers and sellers, Thursday has become one of the busiest days, offering prime early-bird opportunities before the larger weekend crowds roll in.

While many sellers set up every year or return to favorite spots, the sales always bring fresh faces and unexpected treasures. Handwritten signs and arrows point down country roads to barn sales or into quiet subdivisions hosting community-wide events. Along the main routes, shoppers encounter everything from individual garage sales and church fundraisers to sidewalk sales at local shops and sprawling fields that resemble full-scale flea markets. With the paths stretching for hundreds of miles, seasoned shoppers often come well-prepared — driving SUVs or vans, sometimes even towing trailers — treating it as a multi-day road trip. It's not uncommon to meet travelers from as far away as Florida or Texas. Still, for those who live nearby, the experience can be enjoyed as a local day trip.



Whether browsing in someone's driveway or a bustling community field, the excitement comes from the thrill of the hunt. Antique seekers might uncover "barn find" antique furniture, primitives, or Depression glass. Vintage enthusiasts could find mid-century modern décor or retro kitchenware without the urban prices. At an estate sale, collectors may unexpectedly stumble upon everything from nostalgic toys to autographed sports cards. Bargain hunters are just as at home — items priced at \$1 are common, and there are even plenty of freebies to be found. At the same time, serious shoppers will encounter high-end antiques and collectibles, with some pieces priced in the hundreds or even thousands.

The treasure at these events isn't always what gets loaded into the trunk. These sales offer a chance to experience the charm of small towns and rural communities. This year's route may have lured many buyers to Van Wert, but they



Above: An antique hit-and-miss engine (\$400) sold early on Thursday.



Above: A barn sale included a collection of old Amish buggy wheels, available for \$50 each.



Above: One seller had a booth of military uniforms dating back to World War II, priced from just \$25.

also experienced nearby small towns like Celina, Delphos, and Paulding. Along the way, there were milkshakes at the local dairy bar, volumes tucked away in local bookstores, and stories shared at VFW cookouts. One moment it's horse-trading at a yard sale; the next, it's savoring coffee in a restored historic building or touring a small railroad museum. Those unplanned experiences are what make the shopping spree even more unforgettable.

For those already looking ahead, there are a variety of resources to help plan next year's shopping venture on either the Lincoln Buy-Way or World's Longest Yard Sale:

The Lincoln Highway Association (lincolnhighwayassoc.org) offers detailed maps and historical context, while organizations like Ohio's Lincoln Highway Heritage Corridor (historichyway.com) and the Indiana Lincoln Highway Association (indianalincolnhighway.org) provide travel brochures and online guides.

The official website for the 127 Yard Sale (127yardsale.com) includes interactive maps, a directory of major vendor stops (with 25+ sellers), and information on local accommodations. Their Facebook page also shares real-time updates, weather alerts, and regional highlights during the event.

Below: These Depression-era Majolica wise monkeys were nicely priced at just \$25.



Right: A Florence parlour stove (\$75) stood at over 6 feet tall and would look great once restored.



Below: This early 20th-century dresser (\$75) is typical of the kinds of antiques found along rural portions of regional yard sales.

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Moon & Stars Glassware

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life itself, and the star most often represents hope, guidance, or a beacon of divine light. The pairing of a moon and star reminds us of the vastness of the universe, the beauty of the night sky, the balance between the constant star and the changing moon. As Juliet said to Romeo, “Do not swear by the inconstant moon.”

Moons and Stars continue to decorate glassware and other decorative pieces. Stars are often used to represent excellence in craftsmanship and high quality, such as a five-star rating. The use of the moon as decoration still symbolizes beauty, mystery, and the cycles of nature. We often see them combined in decorative motifs, such as celestial jewelry and in modern day Moon and Star glassware.

Some of the glass companies that produced Moon and Star patterned glassware include Adams & Co (1880s), US Glass (1890s), L.G. Wright (1930s-’60s), L.E. Smith Glass Co. (1960s -’80s), and Weishar Enterprises, which currently produces the pattern.

L.E. Smith Glass Company was one of America’s greatest art glass companies. Starting in the 1940s, L.E. Smith reproduced pressed glass for the L.G. Wright Company. By the 1960s, Moon and Star pieces began showing up in L.E. Smith cat-



Below: L.E. Smith light blue Moon and Star relish dish that is 13 inches long. This pressed glass bowl is valued at \$75.



Above: L.E. Smith produced this Moon and Star parfait-styled glass bud vase that is 6 ½ inches tall. It is valued at \$22.

alogs. Smith glassware was considered inexpensive glassware at the time. In 1962, L.E. Smith contracted with Joseph Weishar of the Island Mold Company to produce new pieces of Moon and Star for Weishar.

One interesting fact concerning L.E. Smith and its dominant role in producing Moon and Star glassware is that L.E. Smith never owned any of the Moon and Star molds it used to produce the pattern. All of L.E. Smith’s Moon and Star molds were leased from Weishar, and L.E. Smith paid royalties to Weishar.

Unfortunately, most of L.E. Smith’s Moon and Star glassware pieces are not marked, so field identification of these pieces is difficult. If you are a novice, look for an “S” with a “G” in the top part of the “S” and a “C” in

Left: Detail of goblet showing Moon and Star pattern in its base.



the bottom part of the “S,” but finding L.E. Smith marked Moon and Star glassware is difficult, and the marked pieces bring premiums on prices.

Adams & Company produced mainly clear glass Moon and Star pieces in the 1880s. Today, these pieces are popular with collectors and include sugar bowls, butter dishes, goblets, creamers, relish trays, candy dishes, and spoon rests, so entire place settings can be accessorized with Moon and Star glassware pieces.

Novice collectors should carefully examine every piece of Moon and Star glassware before purchasing it. Some Moon and Star pieces had beautiful details, such as twisted handles that were added separately to the piece.

Below: Vintage, L.E. Smith Moon and Star banana boat Carnival dish glassware that is nine inches long and valued at \$30.



Above: Mid-century L.E. Smith amberina Moon and Star standing bowl that is 6 inches tall. This beautiful piece is valued at \$8.

Left: L.G. Wright Glass Company produced this amethyst colored Moon and Star compote and lid.



Above: Vintage, circa 1940s, Tiffin Francisca Moon and Star glass tray. Measuring over 16 inches across, this tray is valued at \$52.

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Marine flag advertising 1950s Petoskey water festival splashes to \$2,000

BY KARIN MILLIMAN

JACKSON, Mich. — Taking top spot at a recent Holler & Hammer auction was a marine flag advertising the 1950s Water Wonderland Festival. It was in excellent condition and measured 33 by 33 inches. The brilliant red color of this flag would capture attention as it proudly displayed that the festival was in Petoskey, Mich. It featured a boat skimming across the water. The final bid on this piece of history was \$2,000.

Also featured was an African Cape buffalo shoulder mount. Selling for \$1,100, this buffalo mount measured 43 inches off the wall and had a horn opening of 21 inches.

A 1950s banner advertising Weatherby guns and rifles measured about 29 by 28 by 40 inches. It read, “Weatherby builders of America’s finest rifles and shotguns,” and showcased one rifle and one shotgun. It was set on a white background and featured a beautiful hanging yellow fringe at the bottom. It brought \$210.

There was a lot of taxidermy in this auction. An African Kudu antelope shoulder mount was sitting on a unique, wooden pedestal base, which was neatly decorated on all sides with animal hides. It measured 92 inches tall. The horn width was 27 inches, and the body had a width of 31 inches. It sold for \$800.

An African Sable Antelope shoulder

Below: Selling for a bid of \$650 was an antelope taxidermy.



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Above: Selling for \$2,000, this Water Wonderland flag was from the 1950s.

mount measured 78 inches tall and had an 11-inch horn width. It showed a 30 by 21-inch width base with a total depth of 44 inches. It sold for \$650.

A full-sized mounted black bear stood 45 inches tall and measured 58 inches by 19 inches, with an overall base measurement of 63 inches by 27 inches. It had two fiberglass resin skulls attached by the bears’ feet. It sold for \$425.

Tom Shumate was the artist who carved and painted a beautiful downriver green-winged teal duck decoy. It was titled “Christmas For Kids 1982 Tom Shumate”. The coloring on this figure was so great that it looked real. It would fool many and attract other ducks to check it out. It sold for \$650.

A second beautiful downriver carved and painted green-wing teal duck decoy by Tom Shumate sold for the same \$650 bid.

Below: This fish was hand-carved and painted and sold for \$475.





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A carved and painted fish mount by Lawrence Irvine of Winthrop, Maine, was estimated to date from the 1960s. The coloring was beautifully done and it sold for \$475.

An advertising poster for Western Winchester featured a squirrel in a

Below: This Buffalo sold for \$1,100.



tree watching a hunter. The framed piece measured roughly 28 by 42 inches. It was marked Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation and was dated 1955. This poster sold for \$350.

Holler & Hammer Auction company conducted this hunting, fishing, sportsman, and taxidermy auction. They may be reached at www.HollerandHammer.com.

Below: An African Kudu antelope was mounted on a beautiful wooden base and sold for \$850.



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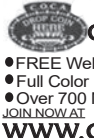


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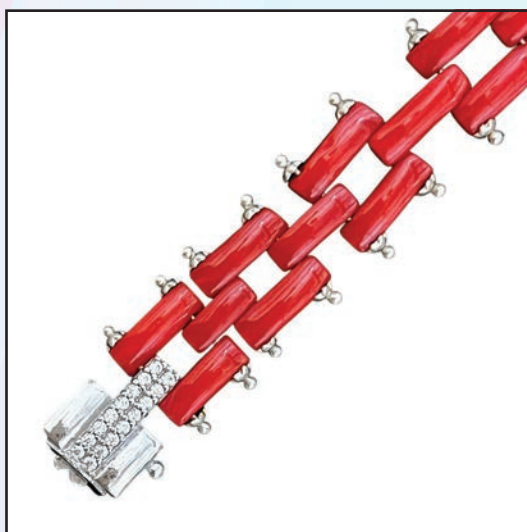
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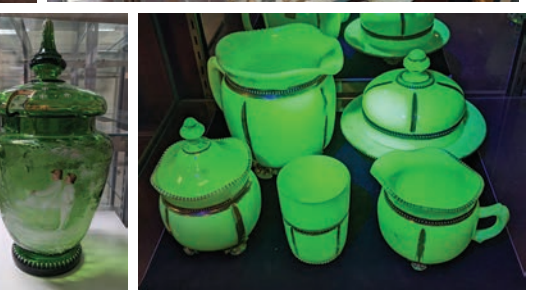
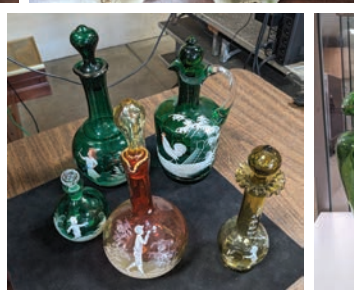
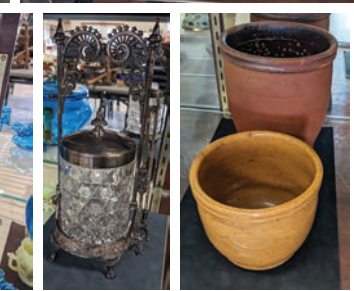
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Porcelain broom dolls clean up with collectors

BY LARRY LEMASTERS

Whiskbrooms are crude brooms that were originally used for tasks like sweeping ash from a hearth. Simple whiskbrooms date to biblical times, but the earliest known whiskbrooms fell apart easily. Around 1797, the “modern” broom was invented, and whiskbrooms were reduced in service to small, clean up-type jobs.

The earliest European porcelain dolls were predominantly made in Germany between 1840 and 1880. China dolls were made of white glazed porcelain, giving them a characteristic glossy appearance, and these dolls had painted on hair.



Porcelain half dolls originated in the early years of the 20th century. These dolls typically had an upper body, head, and arms. German factories, such as Heubach, Goebel and Kestner, and Dressel & Kister produced these half dolls by the thousands to be used on tea cozies, powder boxes, pincushions, and whiskbrooms. These small half dolls were later manufactured in Japan, but the Japanese dolls lack the sharpness and beauty of the German-made dolls.

Collectors love whiskbroom half dolls from the 1920s. These beautiful, porcelain dolls were attached to a whiskbroom with ribbon or lace covering the area where the broom and doll joined together. These dolls were about 8 inches tall, and the whiskbroom was used to whisk table crumbs off a tablecloth into a small waste bin or dustpan. Some dustpans were made from ceramic to match the half doll whiskbrooms that accompanied the dustpan.

One interesting superstition surrounding all brooms is if you sweep under someone’s feet, such as using a whiskbroom to sweep up toenail clippings, that person will never marry. Another superstition that hampers whiskbroom collecting is if you move, you cannot bring old brooms with you. Old brooms, whiskbrooms or not, bring bad luck.

Today, vintage, 1920s half-doll porcelain whiskbrooms are often sought by doll collectors and valued in the range of \$40 to \$100, depending on condition and beauty.

Left: This Art Deco-styled half doll whiskbroom was “Made in Japan” and is valued at \$40.

Right: This vintage, circa 1920s, half doll whiskbroom has an interesting black ribbon and broom. It is valued at \$55.



Below: Beautiful, porcelain half doll whiskbroom, circa 1920s, from Germany. The doll’s blow away blue bonnet adds interest to this whiskbroom that is valued at \$85.



Below: This German half doll whiskbroom may also have been used as a boudoir clothes brush. From the 1920s, this whiskbroom is valued at \$75.



Below: This half doll whiskbroom is a 1939 New York World’s Fair souvenir. It is valued at \$95.



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Deadline – Wednesdays 12 days in advance of date of issue
Rates for up to 10 priced items.

Total Selling Price of all items in ad	Sure Sale Ad Cost
up to \$42.....	\$ 7.00
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\$71 thru \$115.....	\$16.15
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On commonly known titles, explanation of content must be omitted. A total of 120 characters (each individual space – such as a letter, a comma, a 1-digit number, etc.) are allowed for the title; and a total of 120 characters are allowed for the description of the book. This does not include the price you are asking for the book. Postage must be included in book prices.

A checking copy containing the ad will be sent upon request for you to clip and return with sold items crossed off. We will publish the second time in our next available issue at no charge. Second time run must be submitted within **THREE** months of the first run.

Minimum for Sure Sale book ad is \$7.00. You must show one price per item. You may also add "will consider other offers."

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bk – book
bks – books
bdg – binding
bkpl – bookplate
bkstrp – backstrip
bl – blue
brok – broken
buck – buckram
• – copyright
ca – approximately
cat – catalog
chp – chipped
cl – cloth
col – color
conts – contents
cpy – copy
cv – cover

CWO – check with order
dec – decorated
dict – dictionary
disb – disbound
dj – dust jacket
dlr – dealer
dw – dust wrapper
ea – each
ed – edition or editor
Eng – English
engr – engraved
ex-lib – ex-library
ep – endpaper
f – fine
facs – facsimile
f/o – fold out
fr – fair
front – frontispiece
fwd – foreword
fx – foxing

g – good
grn – green
hist – history
hndbk – handbook
hng – hinge
il – illustrated/illustration
ins – inside
inscr – inscribed
lea – leather
lf – leaf
litho – lithograph
ls – loose
ltd – limited
m – mint
mag – magazine
mssg – missing
mrld – marbled
nd – no date
np – no place
nm – name

ny – no year
op – out of print
ow – otherwise
own – owner
p – poor
pamph – pamphlet
pg – page
photo – photograph
prt – portrait
pp – pages
ppd – postpaid
pref – preface
pres – presentation
copy
prev – previous
priv prntd – privately
printed
pub – published/publish-
er
rbkd – rebacked

reprd – repaired
rev – revised
SASE – self addr. stamp.
envelope
sig – signature
slpcs – slipcase
sl – slight
sp – spine
stns – stains
teg – top edges gilt
vf – very fine
vg – very good
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vol – volume
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w/o – without
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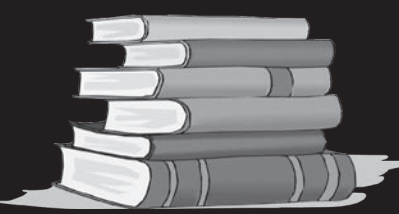
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Collectors

FROM FRONT PAGE

surrounded by speedboats, bikini-clad models, and luxury cars. His message was bold: if he could get rich in America, so could you. Unlike others, Vu didn't sell books or tapes. Instead, he packed hotel ballrooms with eager attendees. Vu is now a professional poker player; while little remains of his original program, his over-the-top infomercials are iconic snapshots of 80s marketing.

Dave Del Dotto was a flamboyant and popular real estate personality in the 1980s. Known for his aloha shirts and promos filmed in sunny Hawaii, he targeted ambitious young professionals with promises of fast profits from foreclosures and tax sales. He eventually published a best-selling book, "How to Make Nothing but Money," with Simon & Schuster. While his lively infomercials dazzled viewers, his aggressive sales tactics eventually drew legal scrutiny. Ultimately, Del Dotto left direct marketing to run a California winery.

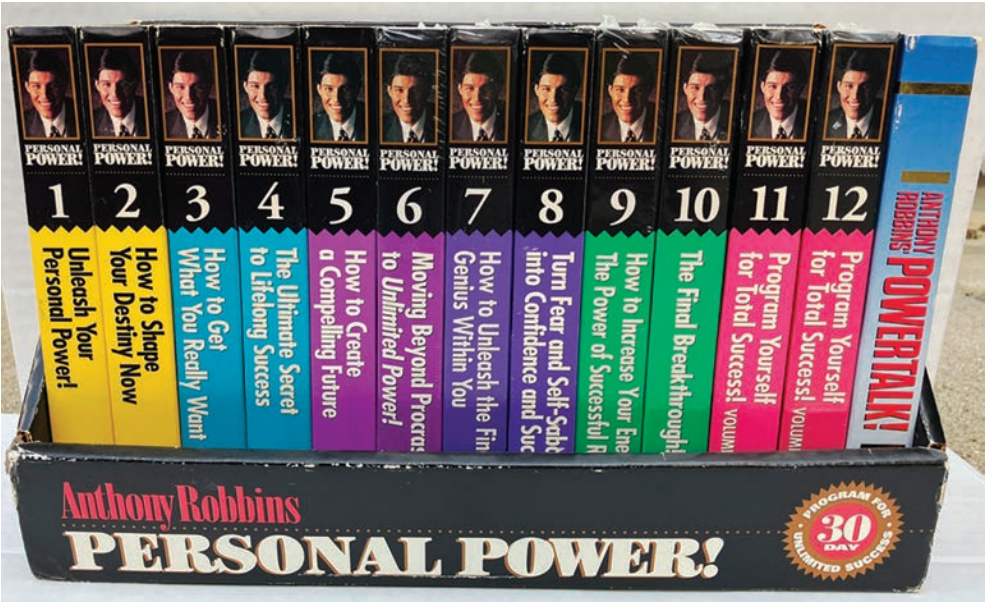
Carleton Sheets a former real estate agent, known for his calm, trustworthy style that inspired confidence in his "No Money Down" investing system. Unlike flashier experts, he presented like a school teacher, making real estate approachable for everyday people. His long-running infomercials, through the Professional Education Institute, promised a practical path to property investing. After retiring, he digitized his entire home-study program, making it freely available online. He died during the COVID pandemic, but his legacy endures in the abundant materials his company published.

Robert G. Allen pioneered the "Nothing Down" investing concept and is considered one of the most legitimate marketers of real estate and entrepreneurial home-study courses. With over a dozen books, including several New York Times bestsellers, Allen's trustworthy, businesslike demeanor made intimidating investing concepts seemingly simple. Colleague Carleton Sheets credited Allen as a major influence on his own approach. Later, Allen transitioned from real estate to personal development and eventually Internet marketing courses, where he remains somewhat active today.

While real estate might have led the pack, it wasn't the only game in town. Late-night TV was filled with programs promising financial success through everything from stock trading to government grants and mail-order marketing. If there was a way to make money from home, someone had a course for it. Here are a few others who made their mark with these types of programs.

Wade Cook launched his career

Below: The two-volume set by Mike and Irene Milan is harder to find than some programs, but still typically sells for \$50 or less.



Above: Anthony Robbins' specialty was personal development. His Personal Power Program can be found on cassette or CD for around \$30.

promoting real estate before shifting his attention to stock trading. Over the years, he wrote a dozen books on trading, all published by Simon & Schuster. However, like others who employed aggressive sales tactics and controversial business practices, Cook eventually faced legal charges.

Charles J. Givens was a well-known infomercial personality and bestselling author of Wealth Without Risk and Financial Self-Defense. He built a financial empire promoting financial strategies on everything from cutting insurance costs to maximizing tax deductions. But his bold claims eventually drew legal scrutiny, leading to numerous lawsuits, most notably for allegedly misrepresenting the success of his methods. Givens died in 1998, leaving a legacy both praised and contested.

Specialty Merchandising Corporation (SMC) was a staple of the infomercial era, offering home-study courses and merchandise for drop shipping — a precursor to today's online retail. Actor Tom Bosley, beloved for his role on Happy Days, served as the company's trusted face. The promise: start your own business for just \$25. After the founders retired, SMC was sold and restructured several times. Though a version still serves today's e-commerce entrepreneurs, little of the original SMC materials remain.

Anthony Robbins rose to prominence in the late 1980s and early '90s with energetic infomercials promoting personal development and success strategies. His commanding presence and motivational approach drew a wide audience looking to improve their lives. Unlike financial trainers, Robbins focused on mindset and peak performance. Tony Robbins remains active, continuing to release books, hosting a podcast, and sharing content online.

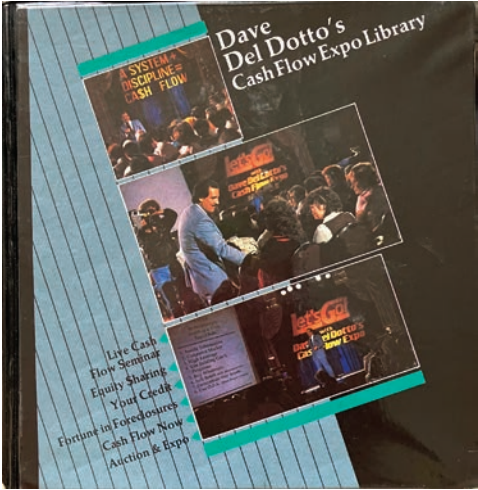
Don Lapre was a 1990s infomercial

personality whose flashy style echoed flamboyant pioneers like Dave Del Dotto and Tom Vu. Known for energetic pitches and bold promises of quick riches through mail-order and direct marketing, Lapre captivated viewers with his confident, fast-talking delivery. His courses eventually focused on internet marketing, targeting everyday people eager to cash in on the digital boom. While his sales methods stirred controversy, Lapre's over-the-top infomercials remain iconic examples of '90s direct-response marketing. Like many others, he eventually faced legal action over questionable business practices.

These were just a few of the biggest names, but there were plenty of others who carved out a corner of the infomercial world. Albert Lowry, Dean Graziosi, and William McCorkle each offered their spin on real estate investing. Mike and Irene Milan focused on sales and business finance; Tony Hoffman and Ed Beckley pitched motivational and wealth-building systems. Kevin Trudeau built a controversial empire around health claims and financial advice, while Matthew Lesko - sporting a suit emblazoned with question marks - became a pop culture icon with his quirky guides to "Free Government Money." They, with others, rounded out a crowded marketplace of promises, programs, and late-night persuasion.

By the 2000s, the infomercial boom was fading. The 2007–2008 real estate crash triggered scrutiny of creative financing, while reality TV turned house flipping into a spectacle. Entrepreneurs pivoted to e-commerce, the gig economy, and social media. The bulky binders, tapes, and DVDs gave way to YouTube videos, podcasts, and webinars - cheaper and faster to produce, and free from the costs of national TV advertising. As the market shifted, hotel seminars and physical course materials quietly vanished.

Infomercial remnants endure thanks to two audiences: nostalgic viewers who fondly remember the over-the-top



Above: A binder of cassette tapes (\$20) represents only a portion of Dave Del Dotto's infomercial course.



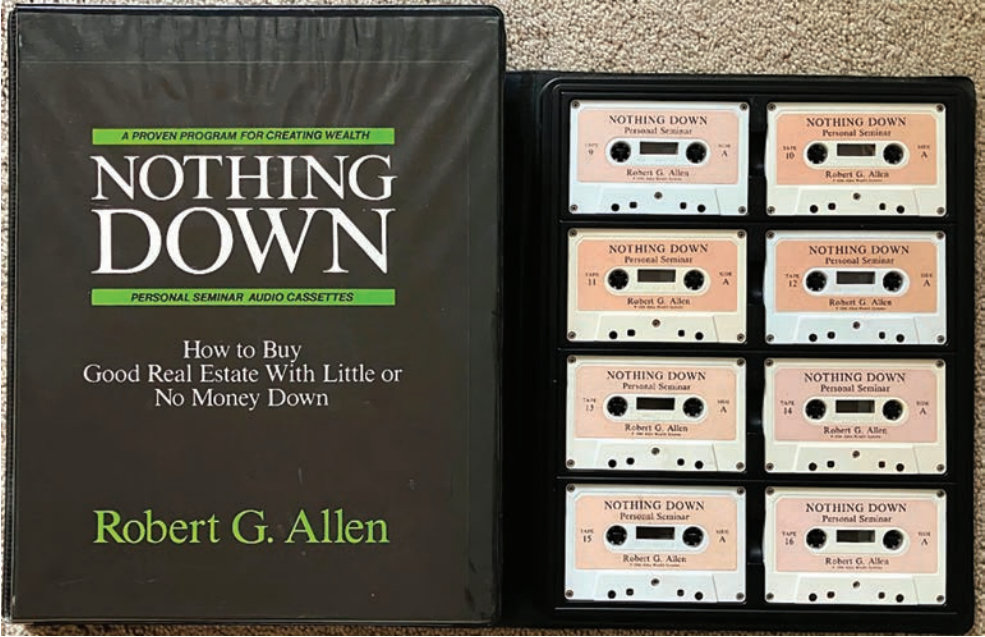
Above: Anthony Morrison's Internet Marketing course came out in the late 1990s at the tail end of the information marketing craze. Complete sets sell for around \$25.

promises, and pop culture collectors who view them as iconic artifacts of the '80s and '90s. Either may quietly hope the programs still hold financial secrets. Fortunately for both, there's no shortage available. With so many programs sold during their heyday, infomercials are relatively easy to find and inexpensive, and generally more attractive to enthusiasts than serious collectors.

Full courses, incomplete sets, and individual components are easily found. Prices for courses range from \$10 to \$100, depending on completeness, condition, and format — whether earlier VHS and cassette editions or later versions on CDs and DVDs. Individual items like giveaway tapes or books often sell for just \$1 to \$5.

Remarkably, while some topics reflect their era and require allowances for changes over time, the core information in most courses remains relevant and practical today. For those eager to learn the basics of entrepreneurial ventures like real estate investing, picking up these once-costly programs at bargain prices is truly the smartest investment of all.

Below: Robert Allen started writing his now-famous book, "Nothing Down," in the late 1970s. In the '80s he took the principles into the infomercial market. This set will usually sell around \$50.



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