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Features three bittersweet stories about people whose lives are forever changed after winning the lottery, including Carl Weber and La Jill Hunt's Easy Street, in which everything changes for a neighborhood when they send a wannabe player to purchase lottery tickets. Reprint.

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Corinne says

these short stories were very good, they explored what the love of money can really do. and how far people will go when a lot is at stake, although they were short stories, they were very satisfying and had some twists in them.

Loreal Ballou says

The first two stories were good, but I was tried of reading about the same thing. I finally finished the book today.

Tiffany Spencer says

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PLOT: Each story had to do with having money and the problems it brings. It's a collection of three short stories **EASY STREET, GHETTO FABULOUS, AND ONE NIGHT SIX DREAMS.**

My Thoughts:

*The one that had the most impact on me was **ONE NIGHT SIX DREAMS** because it showed to what extreme people will go to get their pockets swollen. When you read it you just shake your head and sadness and a little anger.

*Even though it's just a story, all good stories are taken from reality. The same events happened to a boy in my HS over a popular sports jacket. Money really is the root of all evil. So many lives are taken, and crimes committed because of it. **A DAMN SHAME!**

*In the story, it turned normally sane, hardworking, people completely crazy! But such is real life.

*I liked **GHETTO FABULOUS** because it had a more positive aspect to it. The story was like a tale of Rags to Riches. It showed what you **SHOULD** do if you hit it big.

*"I tell you this story to say: never give up hope, never doubt, and always believe. We don't know what life holds in store for us." (Words to live by! **GREAT QUOTE!**)

*I liked **EASY STREET** because it had a little vindictive flavor to it. Who wouldn't like to get rich and tell the ones that did you shady what to kiss and where to go when they come around smiling all up in your face asking for a handout? That one felt very real and very true to life, knowing now in my years what I've experienced with people that are only after you because of what they think you can do for them. I could easily relate!

Rate: This was a **REALLY** good book! It was amazingly better than I thought it would be from looking at the cover. Each story was easy to read and had shocking twists and plot lines. I give it 8 stars and recommend it as a light read.

daquan joseph says

this book has 3 short stories about the crazy things people would do for money

Marci says

Wow

Good read, I liked each story but the last one was something else,, shameful when you can't trust so called friends.

Teaguem2005 says

Good book, multiple stories about how winning the lottery changes lives and has folks showing their true identities.

First and last stories were the best. The last was by far the deepest and demonstrated the ultimate consequences of greed

Cheryl says

All of the stories in this book were great. I had a bunch of spots marked to put in my review, but you really should read it all for yourself. It is amazing what people will do for money.

Here is a quote from each story:

Easy Street by Carl Weber and La Jill Hunt:

P.21 "I need to borrow two dollars until tomorrow. So I can play Lotto. Ain't you heard? The jackpot's fifty million."

"Yeah, I heard, but I ain't givin' you shit.

Ghetto Fabulous by Angel Hunter

P.109

"Little did I know a dream about numbers and a little bit of luck would change my life. What happened? I hit the lottery. Can you believe that shit? Me, a young black girl from the 'hood, who one day decided, what the hell, and bought a ticket, was now a multimillionaire."

P. 188

"I tell you this story to say: never give up hope, never doubt, and always believe. We don't know what life holds in store for us."

I love that second quote! Good words to live by!

One Night...Six Dreams by Dwayne S. Joseph

P.193

"I just won the lottery. I just won the goddamn lottery wroth one hundred and eighty million dollars!

P.194-195

"Shit. In my excitement I completely forgot that we all chipped in ten bucks for sixty tickets. I have to share the jackpot."

"Damn".

"But wait a minute. I did all the hard work. No one came with me and stood for over an hour in line to get those tickets. I have the winning tickets and no proof that they contributed anything, so it's my word against theirs. One hundred and eighty million dollars. Split six ways, that's thirty million apiece. Split one way, that's a hell of a lot more to spend."

This third story was my favorite. It was very action packed and had a surprising end!

Ta says

The last story should be a movie. I enjoyed winning the lottery with all of them.

Carl Weber says

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Now, if I could just get paid for Reading... says

WINNING THE LOTTO IS EVERYONE'S DREAM BUT IF YOU REALLY WIN WILL YOU BE PREPARED?

Kay Prime says

I find that most contemporary, African-American urban fiction authors tend to write on the level of YA novels (except with more explicit sex, language and violence). I prefer writing that SHOWS me the story and doesn't TELL me the story.

I didn't care too much for the first two short tales of this book. I became bored very quickly with both. The ending of the first was cheesy and unrealistic. The second was a little better but not by much. The dialogue and situation were a bit more believable (most of the time at least). The third story held my interest. Even though I still didn't care too much for the writing, the fiction itself wasn't too bad.

Perhaps if I were in my late teens I may have found it to be a more interesting read.

