

Recommended Reading:

6 Life Changing Sources:

Robert Greene ([48 Laws of Power](#), [33 Strategies of War](#))

Greene's writings will wake you up to the game of power; the game you've been playing your entire life but were never consciously aware of.

Illimitable Man ([Blog](#), [Twitter Feed](#)):

IM provides wisdom on a variety of topics; heterosexual dynamics, machiavellianism, even hormone optimization.

WallStreetPlayboys ([Blog](#), [Twitter Feed](#)):

WSP provides all the actionable information you will need to succeed in life. The writing style is direct; pure actionable information, no feel good fluff.

A significant percentage of this source is narcissistic denigration (making fun of those who are at the 99th percentile of income rather than the 99.9th percentile). Forgive this; the high quality information makes such an annoyance well worth it.

Sam Harris ([The End of Faith](#)):

Harris' work could be considered the “red pill” on Religion.

The gods the world's religions offer are as fabricated as Santa Clause and the Tooth Fairy.

Charles Murray ([The Bell Curve](#), [Human Diversity](#)):

Murray's work could be considered the “red pill” on IQ, Class, and Race.

Blank Slate Theory is a lie.

Felix Dennis ([88 The Narrow Road](#), [How to Get Rich](#)):

If you live in a capitalist society and desire to seize power, Dennis' work is a good place to start.

There is no step by step instruction manual for going from rags to riches, but Dennis offers some helpful guidelines.

Additional Sources:

Robert Cialdini ([Influence](#)):

Human psychology and manipulation. Required reading for any aspiring machiavellian.

Baltasar Gracian ([The Art of Worldly Wisdom](#)):

Maxims from a 17th century courtier on psychology and machiavellianism.

Some say Gracian's writings were the inspiration for The 48 Laws of Power.

Francesco Guicciardini ([Ricordi](#)):

Maxims from a 15th century courtier on psychology and machiavellianism. Some of the most immoral advice ever written, and also some of the most effective.

Allan and Barbara Pease ([The Definitive Book of Body Language](#))

The work of the Pease's does an excellent job of covering body language and gender differences.

Dale Carnegie ([How to Win Friends and Influence People](#)):

An ancient guide on how to charm people.

Roosh ([DayBang](#)):

This book does an excellent job of teaching how to manufacture interesting conversation out of nothing.

It applies to charming people for platonic purposes, as well as seduction.

Jordan Peterson ([12 Rules for Life](#)):

Peterson's covers many critical concepts; the Pareto Distribution, the Big 5 Personality Traits, IQ.

Walter Scheidel ([The Great Leveler](#)):

Throughout human history intense inequality has been the rule, not the exception.

The only way to reduce inequality thus far has been to wipe everything out either by violence or by natural disasters, and thereby make everyone equally destitute.

Martin Daly ([Killing The Competition](#)):

Inequality is what drives violence.

The more intense the wealth inequality in a given geographical location, the higher the homicide rate will be in that location.

[Daly Lecture: Risk Taking, Inequality, and Homicide](#)

[Martin Daly, Jordan Peterson Lecture #17](#)

Richard Wilkinson and Kate Pickett ([The Spirit Level](#))

Wilkinson does an excellent job of detailing the negative effects intense wealth inequality has on a society; lower social trust, higher crime rates, higher homicide rates.

James Damore ([Google's Ideological Echo Chamber](#)):

Some politically incorrect but factually correct information regarding gender differences.

Aaron Clarey ([The Curse of the High IQ](#)):

Clarey's book covers some of the common life problems faced by intelligent people.

It also serves as a parody of what life is like for an American man at the 50th percentile of income.

Brian DeChesare ([Mergers and Inquisitions](#)):

Valuable information regarding the financial industry. If you have any interest in Wall Street, this source is for you.