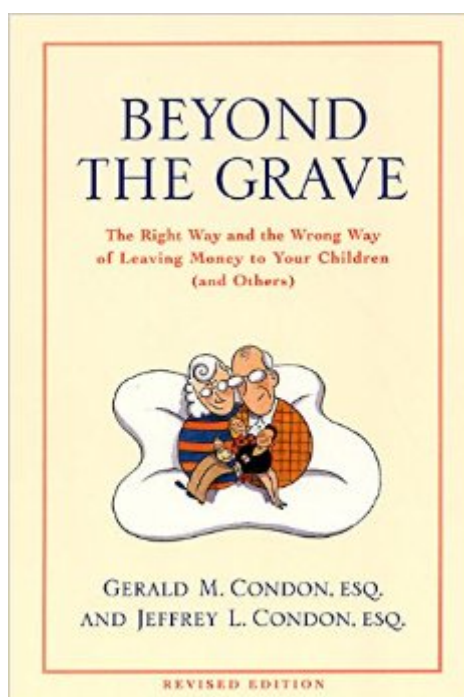


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# Beyond The Grave Revised Edition



## Synopsis

This expert, one-of-a-kind handbook shows you how to: Ensure that your inheritance instructions will be carried out -- the way you want them to be Protect your child's inheritance from creditors, ex-spouses, addictions, tax troubles, mismanagement, squandering, and other risks of loss Prevent family conflict that can arise when parents die and children divide the "family money" Leave more money to your children and grandchildren, and less to the IRS -- and understand the hidden cost of a "death tax" repeal

## Book Information

Paperback: 480 pages

Publisher: HarperBus; Revised edition (June 19, 2001)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0060936312

ISBN-13: 978-0060936310

Product Dimensions: 8.1 x 5.3 x 1.2 inches

Shipping Weight: 12 ounces

Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (64 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #685,326 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #238 in [Books > Law > Estate](#)

[Planning > Estates & Trusts](#) #576 in [Books > Law > Rules & Procedures > Civil Procedure](#) #601 in [Books > Law > Tax Law](#)

## Customer Reviews

The first rule of estate planning might be: Don't ever die. The second rule: If you can't follow the first rule, plan ahead. If you have wealth that will be around longer than you are, spend some serious time thinking about who's going to get it when you go. I am a professional money manager and the subject of inheritance planning is something I deal with every day. But "Beyond the Grave" opened my eyes to some potential problems and solutions that I hadn't thought of. And after some soul-searching, the book prompted me to change the way I will leave my own estate to my family. I love the way the authors filled their book not with legal jargon but with stories of their clients. Some did things the right way, others made mistakes. But the lawyers learned from every case, and thanks to this book, I learned too. Any parent who's disappointed at a son or daughter could take delight in the story called "Our Rotten Children" in which a couple accomplished their own goals - and some of their children's goals - in a most unexpected way. The two married sons and a daughter seemed to be waiting around for their parents to die so they could collect sizeable

inheritances from the parents' \$30 million real estate empire. The parents devised a clever inheritance plan to force their chronically unemployed offspring to "get a life." Without spoiling the story I can relate that one result showed up almost immediately: the two daughters-in-law filed for divorce, figuring that - if there was no seven- or eight-figure inheritance in their future - they had little reason to stick with their ne'er-do-well husbands.

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