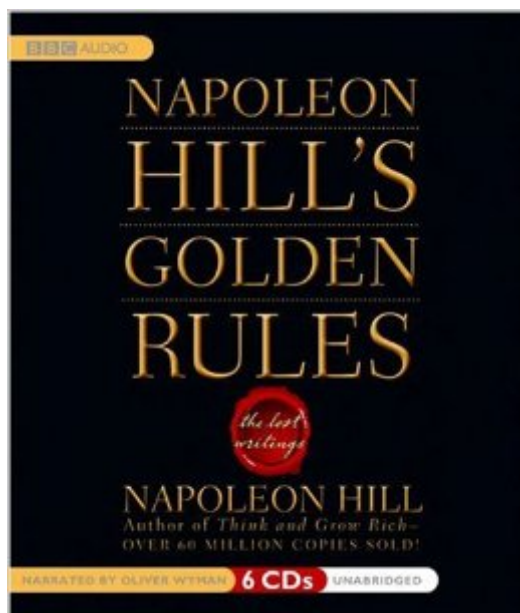


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Napoleon Hill's *Golden Rules: The Lost Writings* consists of a series of magazine articles Napoleon Hill wrote between 1919 and 1923 for *Success Magazine*. Hill's obsession with achieving material success led him out of the poverty-stricken Appalachian Mountains and filled him with the desire to study successful people. These articles focus on Hill's philosophy of success, drawing on the thoughts and experiences of a multitude of rags-to-riches tycoons, showing listeners how these successful people achieved such status. Hill's popularity continues to this day, as many of his writings, such as the chapter *Law of Attraction*, have recently become the basis of several bestselling books (including *The Secret*). Discover the principles that will assure you success!

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Before Napoleon Hill became a massively successful author, he wrote articles for a magazine called *Success Magazine*. The nucleus of those articles is what this book is made of with each chapter coming from a different article. It is a book that everyone should read once in their life. There are twelve chapters in the book and the first chapter is only four pages long, but it is packed with information which should be read more than once. Hill says we all consist of and develop "sense impressions" from the same things; teachings we received at home, Sunday school or Church (which can be substituted for whatever religious background we have), public or private schools, and daily newspapers or magazines. The impressions we have is what make up our conscious and sub-conscious minds and in order for us to be successful, we need to fine-tune them. He emphasizes two things in later chapters; suggestion, which is how we influence the minds of others,

and auto-suggestion, which is how we tap into the powers of our own mind. Hill believes the latter of the two is more important as we need to create in our minds the plan for achieving what we want. He says the person who has a sound plan and has the self-confidence to make it work is undefeatable. Confidence must be created in the mind before that mind is "neutralized." What Hill means is that our minds can lose focus and it must be in a certain state where it will only accept the things which will help a person achieve his or her goals. In the 4th chapter, Hill says there is an "unknown phenomena" that helps us when we pray. He emphasizes that it has "no connection whatsoever" with organized religion.

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