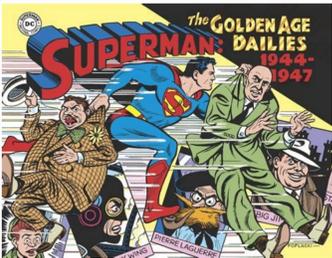
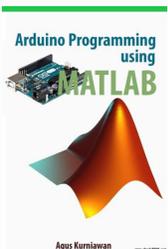
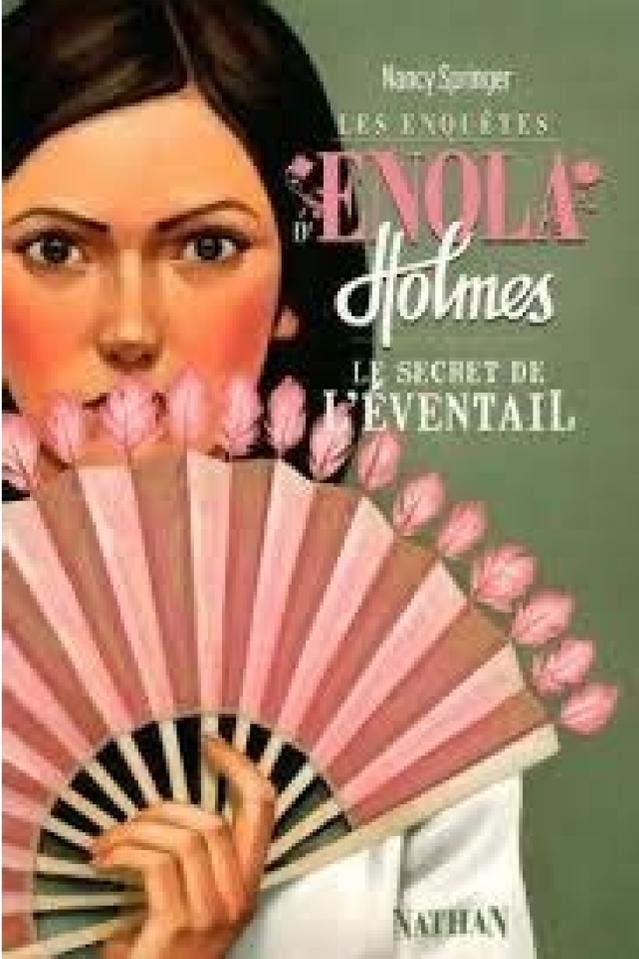


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The secret of fascinating womanhood book pdf.

Let's face it, commercial flights these days feel a little like a game of roulette. Our spirited return to travel has brought along a lot of baggage—soaring prices, hellish airport lines, airline meltdowns, passenger meltdowns, and limited onboard snacks and drinks. But a growing number of travelers are finding an easy way around the mounting hassles of traveling with commercial airlines. They're flying private, they're not looking back—and many of them aren't paying as much for the privilege as you'd think. Earlier this year, TripSavvy reported that the private jet industry soared to new heights in 2020, and the trend doesn't seem to be touching down anytime soon. According to Argus International, June 2021 saw the highest number of private flights taken in the U.S. since 2007. So why the relatively sudden and sharp uptick in private aviation? It doesn't take a genius to figure out that flying privately with minimal people (and possibly only people in your personal circle) has many perks compared to traveling with hundreds of strangers on a major airline. The anxiety of current travel was likely a catalyst for travelers to finally explore their options. In the past, flying privately was mostly reserved for business travel or wealthy leisure travelers who could shake off the cost of the required yearly membership fees and high whole-plane charter rates. These days, you don't need a pricey membership to snag a seat on a private plane—heck, you don't even need to rent out the entire plane. For VistaJet, a private global charter jet service, the proof is in the bookings. The company says they've personally experienced a 184 percent increase in total flights compared to 2020 and a 135 percent increase compared to 2019 (we include pre-pandemic numbers here to give context for the overall growth). "When I took my first flight with VistaJet, I expected luxury and professional service, and I got it," Jill Miller of Your RV Lifestyle told TripSavvy. "A friendly yet professional stewardess saw to my every need, from endless glasses of Moët to the delicious food (which was as per my preflight order specifications. There was plenty of room to stretch out and relax, and no one else was around to constantly bump into me or disturb me, which is one of the worst things about flying commercial." Miller acknowledged that flying privately can be expensive but encourages travelers to give weight to the extra savings you might find by being able to leave from your local airport, cutting down on transfers and time, and checking bags. "Even choosing the fly-share option, similar to Lyft and Uber, is a lot better than flying commercial, especially for domestic travel." In addition to its traditional membership model based on a fixed by-the-hour subscription fee, VistaJet now also offers an "On Demand" service akin to a rideshare approach that allows occasional travelers to book seats on a private jet on an as-needed basis, no membership required. "On Demand" fliers may not miss or even notice the absence of some of the members-only perks. Even still, VistaJet says it typically rents whole jets out for \$12,000 to \$17,000 per hour—depending on the size of your crew and Points A and B, it might not be as expensive as you think to go whole hog on your next vacation. Canadian traveler Colleen Tatum said the first time she'd ever heard of "real" people chartering private flights was when her husband hitched onto a last-minute private jet with his friends. The group had enlisted the private plane to follow their favorite team, who was playing out of town for the Stanley Cup Finals. "I was shocked how relatively accessible it was cost-wise compared to commercial," she said. "Once the cost was split with the 20 or so passengers, it was really quite affordable." Tatum says the revelation prompted her to book a private jet for a family fishing trip. The area was remote, and there were no nearby commercial flights that could get them there. She now recommends going private, especially for larger groups. "Extended family travel, company travel, even a fun weekend away with friends—once you divvy it up, it's often a very similar cost," she said. "You set the schedule, skip the long security lines, and enjoy your group while en route." I was shocked how relatively accessible it was cost-wise compared to commercial. Once the cost was split with the 20 or so passengers, it was really quite affordable. Other private jet companies have taken cues from the sharing economy and forgone the membership route completely—making private flights even more accessible to the everyday person. JSX, for instance, is a regional private jet service that offers short hop-on, hop-off flights to and from destinations on the west coast and along the belly of the United States. Passengers book single tickets, travel between private airports, and stretch out on jets sporting 30 spacious business class-type seats. (You don't even have to worry about getting stuck in the middle seat because there are none.) Tickets for JSX flights include two checked bags, onboard snacks and drinks, and contactless check-in service. Plus, you skip the crowded terminals, long lines at security, and bag drop. But here's the kicker: prices start at just \$119 one-way. Right now, that's cheaper than most Southwest flights. Another book-by-the-seat regional private jet company called Aero operates off a similar model. Depending on when and where you fly, a seat on a private Aero jet may only set you back about \$1,000—just a few hundred more than first-class with a major airline. Again, while weighing the options, consider that private flights save on wait times, cut down on exposure to hundreds of other travelers, and offer top-notch amenities such as single-row first-class style window seats, airport lounges, snacks, and drinks, and two or three checked bags. If you're not sure where or how to find the best private jet company for your next flight, consider hopping onto JetASAP, where you'll get free access to private jet companies waiting in the wings. The app matches confidential travel requests with available private jet charter services and connects both sides for free, so you can book. This is how Robert Mannheimer, a resident in Palm Beach, Florida, first dipped his toes in the world of flying private. Like many travelers right now, Mannheimer didn't feel quite comfortable flying his entire family commercially after the holidays. He saw an ad for JetASAP and decided to give it a try. "I was extremely impressed with the ease of use and simplicity of the fundamental design of the app," he told TripSavvy. "Enter your dates of travel, departure, and destination, number of travelers, and off you go. No need to get on lengthy calls with brokers or services." Like the other private jet convertees TripSavvy spoke with, Mannheimer was sold on the intimacy of the experience, as well as the seamlessness, how much time it saved being able to avoid the main airport, and being able to travel on your own schedule. "The experience of flying privately can't be beat." Photo from Amazon The Secret, which discusses the Law of Attraction and how to use it in your life, rose to the top of many bestseller lists and inspired offshoots like The Secret Gratitude Book, The Secret Day-To-Day Calendar, and its own official website. The book introduced many people to the concept that their thoughts may influence not only their actions but the experiences that they bring into their lives as well. The Secret puts forward several ideas that are surprising, exciting, and perhaps controversial, such as: If you focus your attention on achieving a goal and believe not only that you can do it, but that you already have done it, you can achieve virtually any goal you set your mind to. If you focus on what you don't want, you are inadvertently drawing that into your life. For example, if you constantly ruminate on what is stressing you, you'll actually draw more of those situations (and accompanying stressed feelings) into your life. Instead, the trick is to focus on what you do want in your life, and you'll get more of that. The Law of Attraction, the principle that you attract whatever you focus your energy on (good or bad), works with relationships, possessions, goals, and anything else you are able to focus on—even your own health. The book shares other insights and specific strategies to use, gives a history of the use of the Law of Attraction, and provides examples on how it's worked in the lives of various people, making it an interesting and informative read. The Secret may be helpful for some but detrimental for others. Consider the pros and cons of investing time and money into this book. Pros Empowering Encourages visualization Boosts motivation Cons May conflict with religious beliefs May promote unwarranted blame The main benefit of this book is that it is empowering. It reminds you that there is a lot that you can do to change your circumstances, even if things seem bleak. Given research on optimism, visualization, and the power of perspective, there's a lot behind this. The Secret encourages people to really visualize their goals clearly in order to attract what they want. It points out that it's not always a straight line between where you are and where you want to go, and we can't always detect when things will turn around, but perseverance and a belief in oneself is key. It encourages us to get into a better frame of mind in order to maintain motivation to pursue goals, and research on broaden-and-build theory backs this up this approach, demonstrating that we tend to build our resources more when we're feeling positive emotions. Overall, it's a good read that can help you to reach your goals and feel less stressed in the process. The book has caused some controversy. For example, some people believe that it conflicts with the religious values of Christianity and other major religions, while others see it as a complementary approach. The book does spend considerable time on how to use the Law of Attraction to gain an expensive car or other material possessions without direct action; many people have asserted that having such a focus on external things and material wealth goes against the spiritual wisdom of the Law of Attraction, reducing it to a parlor trick of sorts. And there's also been criticism of the idea that we create our own difficult circumstances in life; the obvious examples of children born into abuse or millions of people born into extreme poverty doesn't seem to fit well with that explanation of reality. The Law of Attraction itself can be controversial, as it's not a scientifically proven "law", but more of an anecdotally observed phenomenon. A main concern with the Law of Attraction, especially as presented in The Secret, is that some people may take the "you create your own reality" message as proof that they are to blame for challenging circumstances which are beyond their control. Accidents, serious illnesses, and other major life circumstances can be easier to weather with a feeling of personal control and a proactive attitude like that espoused in The Secret; these same challenges can be all the more crushing when people blame themselves for their existence. The Law of Attraction can explain a lot and can be used for its positive benefits, but it does not account for all negative events we encounter. Challenges are a part of life, and facing them makes us stronger; blaming ourselves and beating ourselves up over the challenges we face is absolutely not helpful. Countless thousands of people have found the principles espoused in The Secret to be life-changing. Many people have found it to provide significant relief from stress in that it can provide the reader with more of an internal locus of control, positive attitude, and clarification of goals. Though there are some hiccups to it, This book may provide some opportunities for stress relief and a rough roadmap to a better life.

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