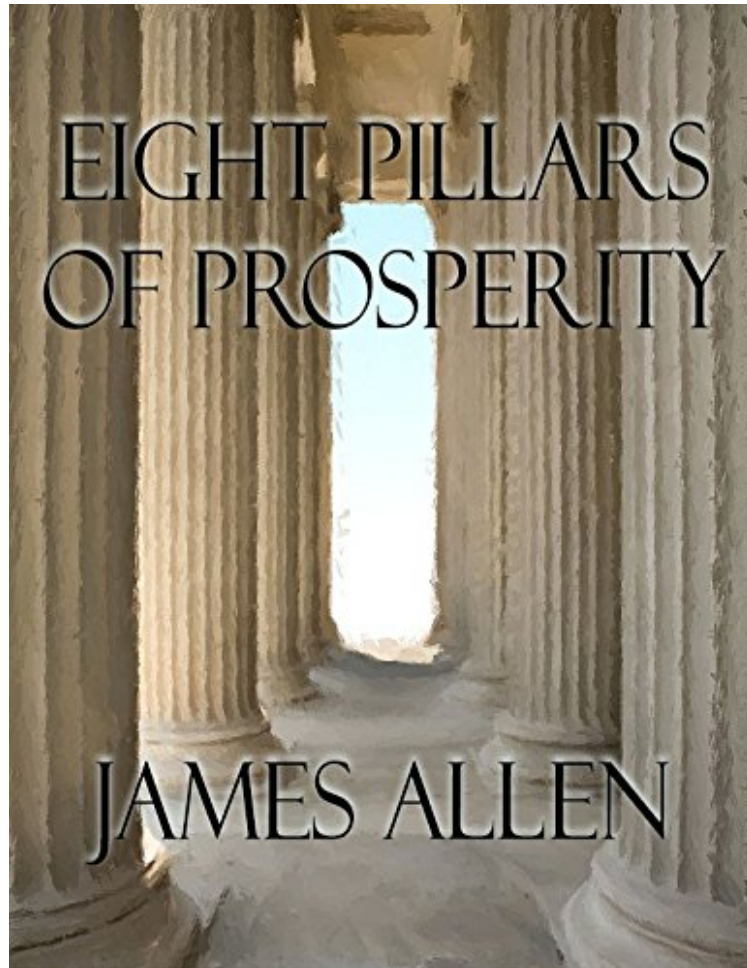


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and we're unable to be the apprentice to their lives as they were to their father's lives. This book brings a lot of things to light that seem to have been forgotten over the generations as we've been more and more drowned by our lives in general. I think it's a great reminder of all the aspects we need to pay attention to if we want to hold our heads above water and be proud of the way we live. 6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. AwesomeBy LUCAS HENRYI already had the audio version of this book and I listen to it when I am driving. I kept saying to my self I need to read the book. Reading the book was even more rewarding than listening to the audio book. I plan on using this book as a foundation for how I would like to run my company. The principal's are hands down some of the best I ever had the pleasure of learning.

Although written back in 1911, this book proves that sometimes (and mostly) old wisdom transcends the change and the date that is focused on the character of the individual. James Allen begins this classic book with these words prosperity rests on a moral basis. Not everyone will appreciate the style of writing of Allen, is, as I have said, written in the early 20th century, however, I do, and I personally love your metaphor for this work being based to build a temple of Prosperity and is eight pillars that support the temple. The eight temples are (1) Energy (2) Economy (3) Integrity (4) System (5) Sympathy (6) Sincerity (7) Impartiality and (8) Self-Sufficiency. Allen writes that "The moral force is the life of all the success, and sustaining element of prosperity." And, as most of the wisdom literature reminds us, it also highlights that there are several types of success and that we need to define what it really means to us, and not in comparison with others ... which of course is perfectly aligned with the inescapable for a prosperous life, depicting the First inescapable truth as defining what a prosperous life for you truths. A business built on impeccable practice of all these principles would be as firm and enduring as to be invincible. Nothing could harm him; nothing could undermine its prosperity, nothing could interrupt his success, or bring it to the floor; but that success would be guaranteed with steadily rising since the principles were respected.

About the Author James Allen (1864–1912) was a British philosophical writer known for his inspirational books and poetry and as a pioneer of self-help movement. His best known work, *As a Man Thinketh*, has been mass produced since its publication in 1903. It has been a source of inspiration to motivational and self-help authors. Born in Leicester, England, into a working class family, Allen was the eldest of three brothers. His mother could neither read nor write while his father, William, was a factory knitter. In 1879, following a downturn in the textile trade of central England, Allen's father traveled alone to America to find work and establish a new home for the family. Within two days of arriving his father was pronounced dead at New York City Hospital, believed to be a case of robbery and murder. At age fifteen, with the family now facing economic disaster, Allen was forced to leave school and find work. For much of the 1890s, Allen worked as a private secretary and stationer in several British manufacturing firms. In 1893, Allen moved to London where he met Lily Louisa Oram who he then wed in 1895. In 1898, Allen found an occupation in which he could showcase his spiritual and social interests as a writer for the magazine *The Herald of the Golden Age*. At this time, Allen entered a creative period where he then published his first book of many books, *From Poverty to Power* (1901). In 1902, Allen began to publish his own spiritual magazine, *The Light of Reason*, later retitled *The Epoch*. In 1903, Allen published his third and most famous book *As a Man Thinketh*. Loosely based on the biblical proverb, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," the small work eventually became read around the world and brought Allen posthumous fame as one of the pioneering figures of modern inspirational thought. The book's minor audience allowed Allen to quit his secretarial work and pursue his writing and editing career. In 1903, the Allen family retired to the town of Ilfracombe where Allen would spend the rest of his life. Continuing to publish the *Epoch*, Allen produced more than one book per year until his death in 1912. There he wrote for nine years, producing 19 works.