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McWalters, G. & Sheldon, W. (2005). *The Canadian Student Financial Survival Guide: A Comprehensive Handbook on Financing Your Education, Managing Your Expenses, and Planning for a Debt-Free Future*. Toronto: Insomniac Press.

This is a fully comprehensive book aimed at high school students who are planning for post-secondary education. It is written to be widely accessible and is organized around relevant chapters that include planning, budgeting, paying for education, accommodation, day-to-day choices, credit, getting a job, and financial planning. The appendices and figures also contain useful information.

The title is catchy and draws the student reader to pick up the book. Inside, there is good common sense information on accommodation, making lifestyle choices, budgeting, and credit. It includes an entire chapter on student loans, but very little information concerning specific scholarship sources or other sources of educational funding which is disappointing. Registered Education Savings Plans, loans, and the option of part-time work are mentioned and discussed with enough detail to help students weigh their alternatives.

Even for the high school audience, the book strikes one as common sense, particularly when it comes to the life skills advice it offers. The financial information is readable, thorough, and useful for students embarking on their post-secondary preparations. Readers will not likely find fascinating new revelations, but it is a readable, practical introductory financial guide.

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