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## Editorial: Money & Relationships

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## Editorial

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Special Issue Editor

I started examining the association between money and relationship outcomes in committed adult relationships in 2003. At the time, there were only a few studies that had examined this topic. Fortunately, fifteen years later this situation has changed. Many more scholars are examining the role that money plays in family relationships (interested readers may find the review in Dew, 2016 to be helpful).

I am in a unique position as special editor for this issue in the *Journal of Financial Therapy* in that I am not a practitioner. Although I do teach a family finance course, the only people I have truly advised/coached regarding money are my own children. Further, I have never helped anyone with their relationship. Thus, I acknowledge the practical knowledge and expertise that readers of this journal have which I do not have. But I am committed to the important mission of both the *Journal* and the Financial Therapy Association. When Dr. Archuleta asked that I serve as special issue editor, I was happy to accept the position.

The topic of money and relationships has fascinated me ever since I left a decently paying job with good benefits to attend graduate school. I wondered how our new financial stressors was affect my two-year-old marriage. Fortunately, our marriage survived the financial deprivation of graduate school. But my curiosity about and desire to understand more of the interface of money and family life is as strong as ever. This issue of *JFT* explores that particular interface.

This issue covers a diverse range of topics and samples regarding money and relationships. For example, the studies cover topics as diverse as gender and income provision to materialism to the processes though which money impacts relationships. The authors have done a good job considering the different facets and nuances of the association between money and relationships.

I appreciate those authors who submitted their work to the special issue. I also sincerely appreciate the help of the anonymous reviewers, who dedicated their time to help ensure the quality of the special issue. Although I would love to shout their names from the rooftops, given the smaller nature of our research community I have decided to preserve their anonymity. I do this so that no one tries to connect the dots and figure out who reviewed whose paper. Reviewers, please know that your efforts are appreciated. Finally, I would like to express gratitude for the help of Dr. Archuleta, Dr. Lutter, and Christina Glenn for their hard work and advice they generously gave me.

-Jeffrey Dew

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