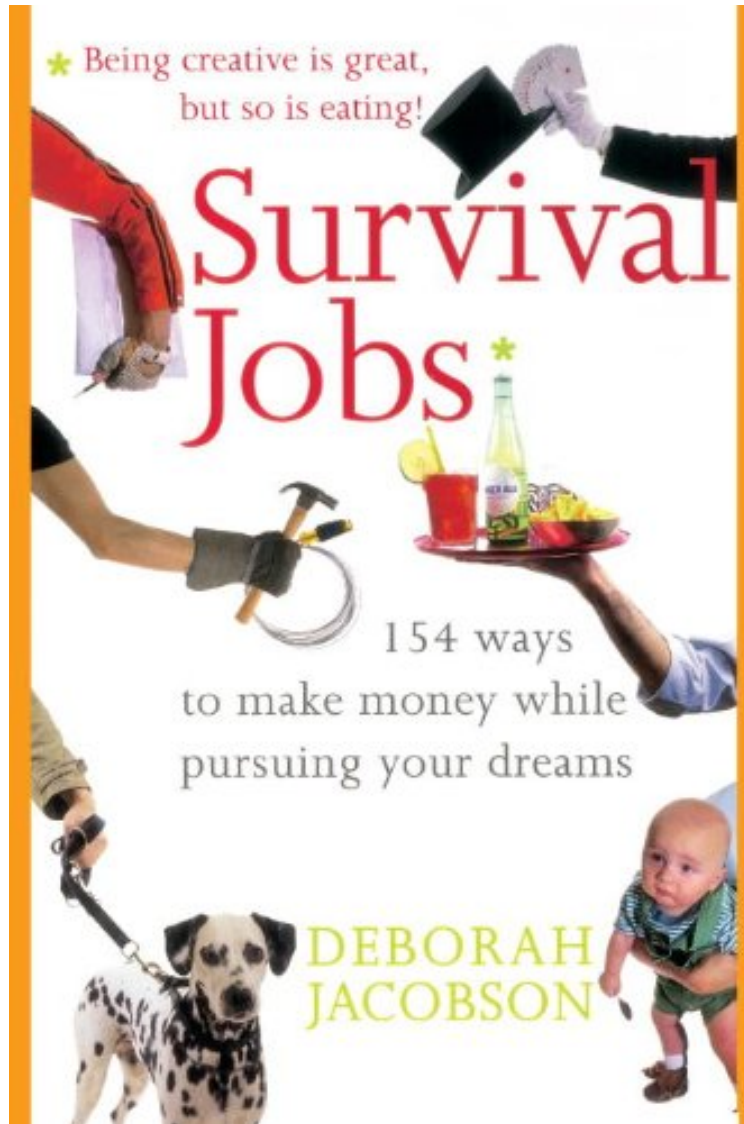


Survival Jobs: 154 Ways to Make Money While Pursuing Your Dreams

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Deborah Jacobson : Survival Jobs: 154 Ways to Make Money While Pursuing Your Dreams before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Survival Jobs: 154 Ways to Make Money While Pursuing Your Dreams:

7 of 8 people found the following review helpful. It's like The Office, only in text form By S. Watkins I began reading this book as an actor hoping to find some alternatives to waiting tables. I didn't make it very far when the book lost most of its credibility. The title of this thread references "the office" thanks to an episode where Michael, not knowing

about pyramid schemes, introduces one to his employees. I was a bit shocked to find that the author of this book actually listed pyramid schemes or as they are called in the book and by the starters of these scams, "Multi-level marketing." Shortly thereafter she suggest starting a 900 number. Sadly, i'm not kidding. Then, Yardsales? Is this really a suggestion? Then I came across my current job, waiter. Apparently I will need to talk to my boss tomorrow, as here we are 10 years later and I'm still not making minimum wage plus tips. Try 2.13. Which brings me to my next complaint or point and that is a lack of research as most of the job write ups seem to be based on a lot of hearsay. Based on experience I can say that several jobs, like that of the "DJ" and "waiter", are suggested and talked about in this book with most of the information being "hearsay" and flat out false. There appears to be very little research in any of the jobs suggested in this book. I could go on and on about the flaws in this book. I can only venture that the bulk of the good reviews are friends or family of the author. That is the only way to explain it receiving anything that resembles a positive review. I only hope that Mrs Deborah Jacobson is through writing books or giving employment advice at least as this book is the equivalent of a overweight person giving out tips on dieting. Do yourself a favor and pass on this book. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Customer Great resource! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Gives Some Ideas, Not A One Stop Shop For Job Searcher's... By JPI borrowed this Kindle edition from my local library. I liked the topic 'survival jobs' and wanted to see what the list in this book might look like. I give this book a middle of the road rating because it does list some good ideas if you are to the point you don't know where to turn for work, but most of the job suggestions are no better than you would find on a local job board. This book has each of the job ideas listed with some of the benefits, pitfalls, and sources so you can explore the job further through websites or phone contacts. There is even a brief section about the personality type needed for the respective job. Overall this book is a good idea, but most of the jobs weren't too surprising.

In the first-ever guide to finding a satisfying job that will keep food on the table while you focus on your perhaps less lucrative dreams, Deborah Jacobson presents a detailed survey of employment possibilities that keep stressful money worries away and allow plenty of time for pursuing one's true calling in life. Survival Jobs proves that you don't have to wait tables while looking for your big break. With frank and funny advice from an author who has traveled the survival-job road, Jacobson introduces opportunities both on and off the beaten track that suit a wide variety of schedules, skills, and personalities. Survival Jobs includes: "Jobs for the CEO in You" (apartment manager, massage therapist, and other "be-your-own-boss" suggestions) "That's Entertainment" (from working as a personal assistant to performing at theme parks) "Nine to Five...Not" (clock in at the crack of dawn or the midnight hour as a limousine driver, a video-store clerk, or an airport employee) "You Gotta Have Heart" (jobs that satisfy the spirit and pay the bills: pet care, social work, children's entertainment) For each job, she describes: Duties and responsibilities, the pros and cons Likely salary, necessary skills, and educational background Ideas for getting started Sources for contacts, including names and phone numbers in major cities From the Trade Paperback edition.