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5 of 7 people found the following review helpful. A Book for all Generations By Greg Cellosa Those who are familiar with Adam Taggart and PeakProsperity.com know that he is aware and devoted to revealing the current predicaments our world faces in regard to energy, the environment, and the economy. People from all generations are faced with or will be facing the fragility of their own career choices in a world that is coming to grips with the realities of "peak"

consumption. Many in older generations are not satisfied with their current careers, while many in the younger generations would like to find meaningful work. In *Finding Your Way to Your Authentic Career*, Taggart has written a concise manual/handbook, for those who are looking to transition to, or just find, a more meaningful career, one that fits his or her authentic self. This book is born out of Taggart's own experience which makes it all the more valuable. Like a good recipe, the book is a quick read and if you follow the directions carefully, it will lead to a fulfilling meal. The three stages and nine steps are methodically written in a coherent step-wise order. This is where the reader's time will be spent, practically working through these steps. It is filled with clear written steps, practical examples, and inspirational stories to help guide the reader along their journey. Stage one begins with specific ways to objectively and subjectively assess your own strengths and weaknesses, opening your mind to the possibilities of careers you might not have considered. Stage two uses these discoveries to set goals for targeted career paths, and then gives practical examples of how to build networks and support structures to help the reader work toward those potential careers. Stage three focuses on how to transition to and arrive at that new career, both logistically and emotionally. Of course there are no guarantees in life, and Taggart is forthright about this reality, but it is always better to have a plan than none at all. This is a concise alternative to "What Color is Your Parachute" for anyone who is looking to transition to a more meaningful career, but is especially appropriate for the career seeker who shares Taggart's worldview. I give this book 5 stars for a first edition, but 4 overall in hopes that it may motivate the author to continue to release improved future editions as the world continues to change. It would also be nice to hear more of how these steps personally transformed him along his journey. I would highly recommend this book to anyone looking for their authentic career!

7 of 12 people found the following review helpful. Really? By Brake This book reminds me of the episode when Brian the dog on Family Guy writes a self-help book. The book is basically a workbook which asks the reader to answer various questions to gain insight. In the episode, the book goes on to become a best-seller. I predict this book will not go on to become a best seller. If you want to follow your bliss, great, do it, but you don't need this book to do that.

12 of 12 people found the following review helpful. a practical roadmap to career transitions By Charles Hugh Smith As someone who has stumbled through four career changes, I wish this book had been available 30 years ago. Back then, "What Color Is Your Parachute?" was about all that was available to those seeking a livelihood that aligned with their personality, talents, interests and goals. Though WCIYP remains a good guide to the process, this book has two key merits: it's written by someone who used the techniques discussed to manage his own career transition, and the roadmap it lays out is practical and concise. Those of us who have struggled with changing the direction and daily experience of our worklife find a lot of conventional career advice boils down to platitudes; what we really want is a specific process we can follow to some reach some actionable conclusions, and that what's this book delivers. No one book has all the answers to something as individual and momentous as identifying and developing a new career path, but this compact volume will help anyone who works through the suggested exercises. There are no easy answers, especially in a fast-evolving economy where jobs and careers are in flux, but the self-knowledge that can be gained from completing these exercises adds a key asset to our human capital.

The vast majority of people are actively dissatisfied or, at best, unfulfilled by their current jobs. The reasons span a wide range. Some simply experience a bad fit with the career fate steered them into; others fear their expertise will have little relevance to in the future we're headed into. Whatever the cause, most workers express a desire to switch into an entirely different profession if given the opportunity to do so. If you're one of these folks, this book is for you. And its overall message is: Your purpose is out there waiting for you. There is indeed a methodical process you can use to find it, and to transition successfully over to it. There's little about this process that is novel or complex. It doesn't require you to spend a lot of money. It doesn't require you to go through any special training beforehand. It just asks you to have the commitment and courage to progress through all of its steps. If you do, the odds of you ending up with a clear understanding of your purpose and in a job that's consistent with it are extremely good. Probable, even. Your authentic work is out there waiting. Now it's time for you to go find it.

About the Author Adam Taggart is President co-founder of PeakProsperity.com, where he helps millions of readers learn how to take prudent steps towards building a prosperous future. He holds an MBA from Stanford, was an early member of the team at Yahoo! Finance, and spent his first few years out of college as a Wall Street investment banker (but please don't hold that against him). He lives in northern California with his wife, daughters, chickens, bees apple trees.