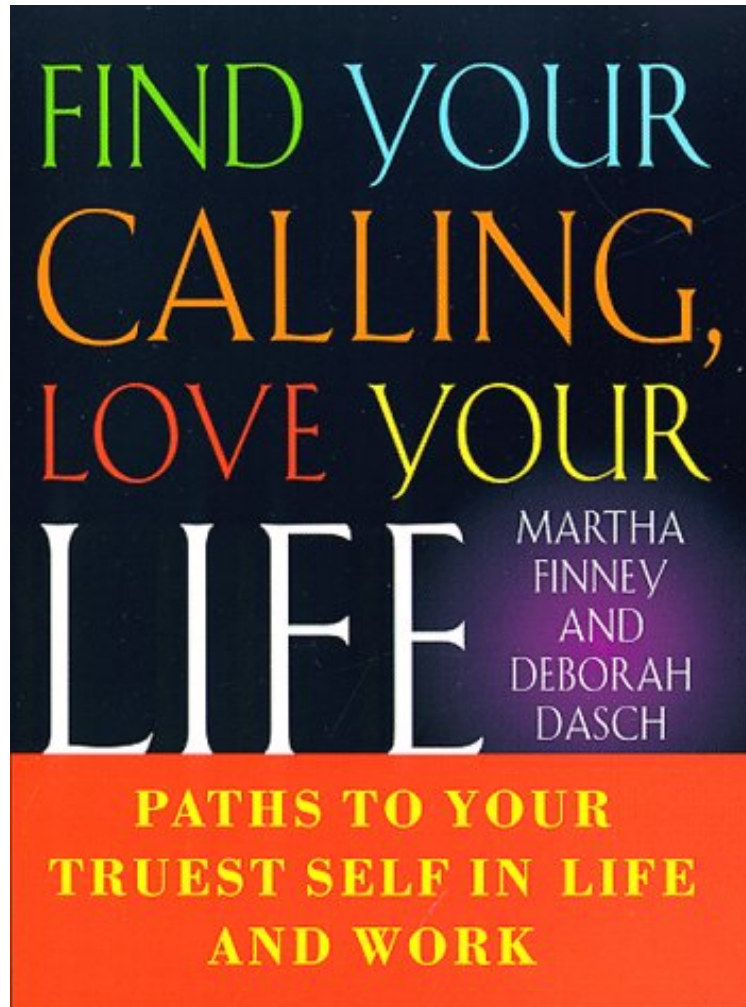


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Find Your Calling Love Your Life: Paths to Your Truest Self in Life and Work

Deborah Dasch, Martha I. Finney

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7 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Wake up! There's joy in just about every career imaginable. By A Customer I just LOVED this book. What a delight. The authors have a light, fresh, relaxed writing style that really shows off the subjects of the book. So many different people, all sharing one thing: they've found a livelihood they love. It was wonderful to read about so many different people, doing different types of work -- but still sharing a warm commonality. They've all found their calling. Makes me realize that there's hope for me, too! I'm getting another copy

for a good friend who's graduating from college soon -- she'll need this! 11 of 13 people found the following review helpful. An inspirational compilation, not a how-to manual By Tim Ormsby Dasch and Finney have compiled a series of inspirational short essays that are supportive of those in search of their calling. I especially enjoyed the variety of perspectives presented. Not a how-to book, you'll have to ponder and reflect to appreciate the full value of this text. Find Your Calling would be stronger, if the authors contributed more of their expertise to help readers develop an understanding of the process one goes through.

This book mines 20 inspirational true stories for the principles of finding and living one's calling. The subjects are ordinary men and women who have found personal greatness and growth through their work. In these stories they share their insights, challenges, miracles, and beliefs National author publicity. National radio/phone campaign. .

.com We all search for our life's work--not plain old jobs, but "bright and shining careers that will help save the world in some way, once we discover and cultivate our inner talents," say Martha Finney and Deborah Dasch. The pair wrote for a variety of business and trade magazines before they found their own life's work in Find Your Calling, Love Your Life. Instead of offering lessons on how to find a worthy career, they open the floor to allow 20 people who've found their callings to speak for themselves. There's the special-effects director who describes his long path to a job that combines grueling hours with childlike fun; the married couple who learned they had to be entertainers as well as businesspeople when they decided to open a sailboat-charter company; and even a used-car salesman, who tells how he survived difficult times and found dignity in a profession that gets little respect. While Studs Terkel's Working used similar interviews to provide a new perspective on the American labor force, Find Your Calling, Love Your Life has simpler ambitions: find out how people with good jobs went about getting them. The book also provides windows into the lives of interesting characters we'd otherwise never get to know.