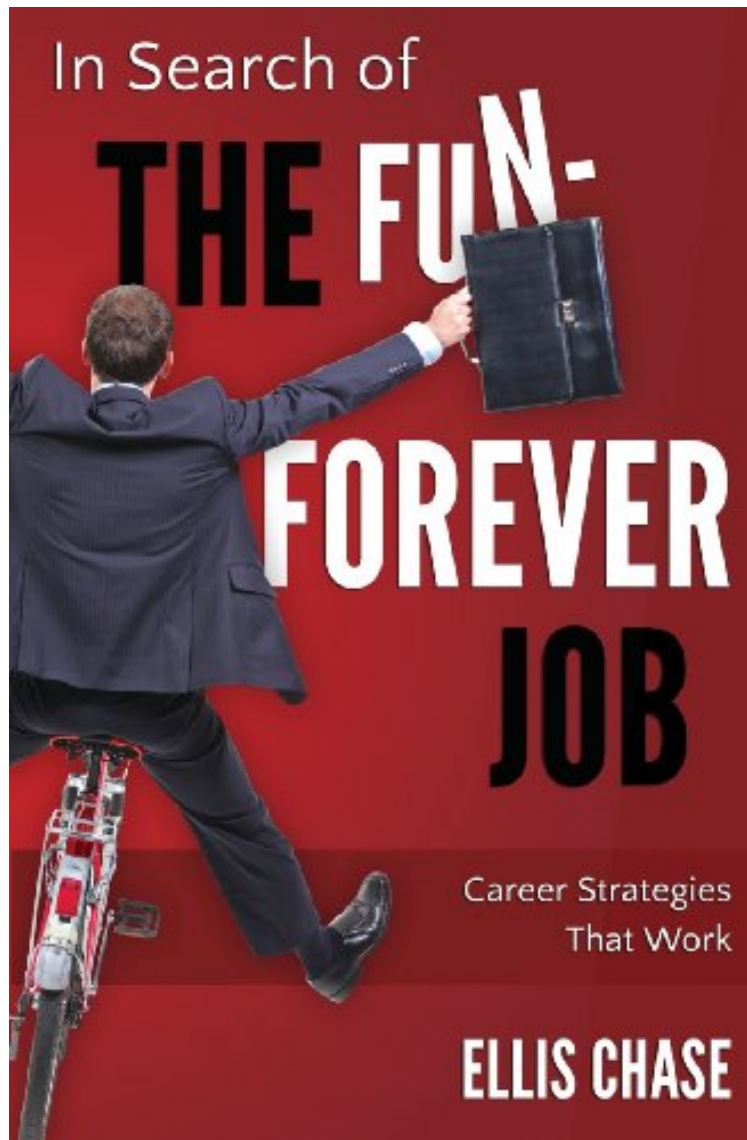


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books, this one really spoke to me. While job hunting is not rocket science, it's not easy to do and it can feel overwhelming in the midst of it. Moreover, there are many books out there that add details that may not matter and can stress you out. Ellis's book is easy to understand and sorts a lot out. He presents the book mostly as a story of his own job searches and his own career progression through the years, with to-do's laid in throughout. I really enjoyed this because it painted a picture of how he evolved his career - it made me feel like my hunting and exploration is not unique and in fact perfectly normal. Beyond his longer-term view, Ellis describes the steps he took (and encourages his clients to take) to land jobs. He focuses on how to meet important contacts, how to drive conversations with them, how to send an introductory email, how to move the conversation forward, how to negotiate, and how to think about a new job. He does so not with vague ideas, but with a few very specific examples from his clients' lives and from his own. Are you nervous to send that first email? Ellis has an example. Not sure how to follow-up or what to say? He gives an example on that too. Also some examples on LinkedIn and social networking. A collection of very specific to-do's, versus a book filled with theory. Beyond that, I think his personal story is pretty interesting and I'm sure a lot of people could relate. He was both a musician and a student of psychology. He tried to have a corporate gig and a music gig... how to choose between the two? Eventually working at a bank... where to go? All in all a great read with useful examples and tips. Recommended!

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