

M Jobs

Cary Coglianese, Adam M. Finkel, Christopher Carrigan

Small Fry Lisa Brennan-Jobs, 2018-09-04 The New York Times—bestselling memoir by Steve Jobs' daughter: "This sincere and disquieting portrait reveals a complex father-daughter relationship." —Publishers Weekly, starred review Born on a farm and named in a field by her parents—artist Chrisann Brennan and Steve Jobs—Lisa Brennan-Jobs's childhood unfolded in a rapidly changing Silicon Valley. When she was young, Lisa's father was a mythical figure who was rarely present in her life. As she grew older, her father took an interest in her, ushering her into a new world of mansions, vacations, and private schools. Lisa found her father's attention thrilling, but he could also be cold, critical and unpredictable. When her relationship with her mother grew strained in high school, Lisa decided to move in with her father, hoping he'd become the parent she'd always wanted him to be. *Small Fry* is Lisa Brennan-Jobs's poignant story of childhood and growing up. Scrappy, wise, and funny, Lisa offers an intimate window into the peculiar world of this family, and the strange magic of Silicon Valley in the seventies and eighties.

Bullshit Jobs David Graeber, 2019-05-07 From bestselling writer David Graeber—"a master of opening up thought and stimulating debate" (Slate)—a powerful argument against the rise of meaningless, unfulfilling jobs...and their consequences. Does your job make a meaningful contribution to the world? In the spring of 2013, David Graeber asked this question in a playful, provocative essay titled "On the Phenomenon of Bullshit Jobs." It went viral. After one million online views in seventeen different languages, people all over the world are still debating the answer. There are hordes of people—HR consultants, communication coordinators, telemarketing researchers, corporate lawyers—whose jobs are useless, and, tragically, they know it. These people are caught in bullshit jobs. Graeber explores one of society's most vexing and deeply felt concerns, indicting among other villains a particular strain of finance capitalism that betrays ideals shared by thinkers ranging from Keynes to Lincoln. "Clever and charismatic" (The New Yorker), *Bullshit Jobs* gives individuals, corporations, and societies permission to undergo a shift in values, placing creative and caring work at the center of our culture. This book is for everyone who wants to turn their vocation back into an avocation and "a thought-provoking examination of our working lives" (Financial Times).

Does Regulation Kill Jobs? Cary Coglianese, Adam M. Finkel, Christopher Carrigan, 2014-01-06 As millions of Americans struggle to find work in the wake of the Great Recession, politicians from both parties look to regulation in search of an economic cure. Some claim that burdensome regulations undermine private sector competitiveness and job growth, while others argue that tough new regulations actually create jobs at the same time that they provide other benefits. *Does Regulation Kill Jobs?* reveals the complex reality of regulation that supports neither partisan view. Leading legal scholars, economists, political scientists, and policy analysts show that individual regulations can at times induce employment shifts across firms, sectors, and regions—but regulation overall is neither a prime job killer nor a key job creator. The challenge for policymakers is to look carefully at individual regulatory proposals to discern any job shifting they may cause and then to make regulatory decisions sensitive to anticipated employment effects. Drawing on their analyses, contributors recommend methods for

obtaining better estimates of job impacts when evaluating regulatory costs and benefits. They also assess possible ways of reforming regulatory institutions and processes to take better account of employment effects in policy decision-making. *Does Regulation Kill Jobs?* tackles what has become a heated partisan issue with exactly the kind of careful analysis policymakers need in order to make better policy decisions, providing insights that will benefit both politicians and citizens who seek economic growth as well as the protection of public health and safety, financial security, environmental sustainability, and other civic goals. Contributors: Matthew D. Adler, Joseph E. Aldy, Christopher Carrigan, Cary Coglianese, E. Donald Elliott, Rolf Färe, Ann Ferris, Adam M. Finkel, Wayne B. Gray, Shawna Grosskopf, Michael A. Livermore, Brian F. Mannix, Jonathan S. Masur, Al McGartland, Richard Morgenstern, Carl A. Pasurka, Jr., William A. Pizer, Eric A. Posner, Lisa A. Robinson, Jason A. Schwartz, Ronald J. Shadbegian, Stuart Shapiro.

Applying for Jobs and Internships in Museums Martha M.

Schloetzer, 2021-04-21 *Applying for Jobs and Internships in Museums* offers a straightforward approach to applying for positions within a museum. Martha M. Schloetzer provides practical advice about the application and interview process that will prepare emerging museum professionals as they approach the profession. From reviewing job and internship postings to developing a solid resume and writing distinctive cover letters, this guide provides practical, sound advice for museum job seekers. Schloetzer integrates the stories of successful and unsuccessful interns and job applicants throughout the book's narrative, and recognizing the additional challenges faced by non-US nationals, the book also offers information specifically for international students seeking work experience in US museums. The insider information included in *Applying for Jobs and Internships in Museums* makes it a key resource for both a US and international audience interested in gaining museum experience in the US. It will be of particular interest to college-level and graduate school students, as well as recent graduates. The guide can also serve as a reference in the classroom, helping professors and instructors prepare students for the job search ahead.

The Future of Work Darrell M. West, 2018-05-15 Looking for ways to handle the transition to a digital economy Robots, artificial intelligence, and driverless cars are no longer things of the distant future. They are with us today and will become increasingly common in coming years, along with virtual reality and digital personal assistants. As these tools advance deeper into everyday use, they raise the question—how will they transform society, the economy, and politics? If companies need fewer workers due to automation and robotics, what happens to those who once held those jobs and don't have the skills for new jobs? And since many social benefits are delivered through jobs, how are people outside the workforce for a lengthy period of time going to earn a living and get health care and social benefits? Looking past today's headlines, political scientist and cultural observer Darrell M. West argues that society needs to rethink the concept of jobs, reconfigure the social contract, move toward a system of lifetime learning, and develop a new kind of politics that can deal with economic dislocations. With the U.S. governance system in shambles because of political polarization and hyper-partisanship, dealing creatively with the transition to a fully digital economy will vex political leaders and complicate the adoption of remedies that could ease the transition pain. It is imperative that we make major

adjustments in how we think about work and the social contract in order to prevent society from spiraling out of control. This book presents a number of proposals to help people deal with the transition from an industrial to a digital economy. We must broaden the concept of employment to include volunteering and parenting and pay greater attention to the opportunities for leisure time. New forms of identity will be possible when the job no longer defines people's sense of personal meaning, and they engage in a broader range of activities. Workers will need help throughout their lifetimes to acquire new skills and develop new job capabilities. Political reforms will be necessary to reduce polarization and restore civility so there can be open and healthy debate about where responsibility lies for economic well-being. This book is an important contribution to a discussion about tomorrow—one that needs to take place today.

Putting Renewables to Work Daniel M. Kammen, 2008-11 The New Apollo Energy Project, by coordinating public and private policies and investments, provides the vision for a cleaner, domestically-based, and more secure 21st century energy system. This report provides an invaluable comparison of the many recent studies that show how a shift towards clean energy technologies will result in significant job creation. These studies confirm that supporting renewable and efficient energy systems will create more American jobs than would a comparable investment in traditional fossil fuel based systems. Moreover, an investment agenda in emerging clean energy technologies would also reduce our foreign trade deficit and reestablish the U.S. as a leader in this growing international market. Illustrations.

Jobs and Economic Development in Minority Communities Paul M. Ong, Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris, 2006 A new agenda for revitalizing minority neighborhoods.

Green Collar Jobs Scott M. Deitche, 2010-01-22 This is a comprehensive yet practical guide for job seekers looking for green career opportunities. *Green Collar Jobs: Environmental Careers for the 21st Century* is a simple, easy-to-reference guide that will help students, recent graduates, job seekers, and career changers at all levels find the latest information and job resources in this burgeoning new field. This exceptionally timely book examines all aspects of green careers, beginning with an overview discussing green jobs from environmental, economic, and political perspectives. The core of the book is comprised of chapters that describe specific types of green jobs and career paths. These include jobs related to alternative energy, water resources, green marketing, green business, green building, and environmental law. For those willing to leave home, there is a chapter on global environmental jobs, and there is information on niche green careers such as ecotourism and green interior design. Each chapter includes job sources, education and training resources, and a listing of companies involved in the particular business.

Do Immigrants Work in Riskier Jobs? Pia M. Orrenius, 2010-02 Recent reports suggest that immigrants are more likely to hold jobs with worse working conditions than U.S.-born workers, perhaps because immigrants work in jobs that natives don't want. Despite this widespread view, earlier studies have not found immigrants to be in riskier jobs than natives. This study combines individual-level data from the 2003-2005 American Community Survey on work-related injuries and fatalities to take a fresh look at whether foreign-born workers are employed in more dangerous jobs. The results indicate that immigrants are in fact more likely to work in risky jobs than

U.S.-born workers, partly due to differences in average characteristics, such as immigrants's lower English language ability and educational attainment. Illus.

Mollie's Job William M. Adler, 2001-02-28 Following the flight of one woman's factory job from the United States to Mexico, this compelling work offers a provocative and fresh perspective on the global economy -- at a time when downsizing is unraveling the American Dream for many working families. *Mollie's Job* is an absorbing and affecting narrative history that traces the postwar migration of one factory job as it passes from the cradle of American industry, Paterson, New Jersey, to rural Mississippi during the turmoil of the civil rights movement to the burgeoning border city of Matamoros, Mexico. This fascinating account follows the intersecting lives and fates of three women -- Mollie James in Paterson, Dorothy Carter in Mississippi, and Balbina Duque in Matamoros, all of whom work the same job as it winds its way south. *Mollie's Job* is the story of North American labor and capital during the latter half of the twentieth century and the dawn of the twenty-first. The story of these women, their company, and their communities provides an ideal prism through which William Adler explores the larger issues at the heart of the book: the decline of unions and the middle class, the growing gap between rich and poor, public policy that rewards companies for transferring U.S. jobs abroad, the ways in which free trade undermines stable businesses and communities, and how the global economy exploits workers on both sides of the border. At once a social and industrial history; a moving, personal narrative; and a powerful indictment of free trade at any cost, *Mollie's Job* puts a human face on the political and market forces shaping the world at the dawn of the new millennium and skillfully frames the current debate raging over future trade agreements. By combining a deft historian's touch with first-rate reporting, *Mollie's Job* is an unprecedented and revealing look at the flesh-and-blood consequences of globalization.

The First "Real" Job Kathryn M. Borman, 1991-07-03 This book examines the work experiences of twenty-five young men and women in their first jobs following high school. The case studies profiled here describe in detail the process of young workers becoming established in our society. The workplaces in which Kathryn M. Borman and her colleagues spent full shifts once a month for over a year were the locales for young workers' first real jobs--jobs they held for more than six months and viewed as a means of entree to adult responsibilities. This study is one of the first to provide an intimate picture of the daily work lives of young factory workers, bank clerks, health spa employees and others who hold jobs in the youth labor market. How jobs provide opportunities for some and hold little hope for advancement for most is vividly described. How employers can improve working conditions for their young employees--especially young women--is clearly apparent in this analysis of the workplace as a democratic community. Sociologists and others in the fields of education, labor market economics, women's studies, and the anthropology of work will find this volume important reading.

The Career Playbook James M. Citrin, 2015-04-21 Are you about to graduate and begin your job search? Or are you a young professional trying to choose the right field or looking for that perfect position that will catapult your career? Figuring out a career and getting a great job has never been more difficult. On top of that, today's graduates are looking for not only good jobs but positions that will help them launch careers in which they can grow

and prosper. But knowing what to look for and how to actually land a great job is exceptionally challenging when you're trying to get an interview, make enough money, and position yourself for advancement. Based on an in-depth survey of thousands of graduates and young professionals, and hundreds of interviews with the world's top business and nonprofit leaders—not to mention James Citrin's decades of experience as a senior partner at the premier executive search firm Spencer Stuart—The Career Playbook offers recent graduates and aspiring young professionals actionable advice for excelling. From his practical tips on generating valuable introductions, nailing interviews, and negotiating compensation to strategic advice on the arc of a career, the importance of relationships, how to cultivate a mentor, and knowing when to change jobs or industries, Citrin provides an invaluable guide to the most urgent questions that are at the heart of every person's career deliberations. Packed with first-person advice from graduates and young professionals themselves, as well as the perspectives of seasoned CEOs, entrepreneurs, leaders, and experts, such as Virgin's Sir Richard Branson, Facebook's Sheryl Sandberg, Third Point Advisors' Daniel Loeb, author Malcolm Gladwell, and US Navy SEALs' Admiral Eric Olson, The Career Playbook is an essential resource for landing, launching, and thriving in your career.

The Chicago Guide to Landing a Job in Academic Biology C. Ray Chandler, Lorne M. Wolfe, Daniel E. L. Promislow, 2008-09-15 The Chicago Guide to Landing a Job in Academic Biology is an indispensable guide for graduate students and post-docs as they enter that domain red in tooth and claw: the job market. An academic career in the biological sciences typically demands well over a decade of technical training. So it's ironic that when a scholar reaches the most critical stage in that career—the search for a job following graduate work—he or she receives little or no formal preparation. Instead, students are thrown into the job market with only cursory guidance on how to search for and land a position. Now there's help. Carefully, clearly, and with a welcome sense of humor, The Chicago Guide to Landing a Job in Academic Biology leads graduate students and postdoctoral fellows through the perils and rewards of their first job search. The authors—who collectively have for decades mentored students and served on hiring committees—have honed their advice in workshops at biology meetings across the country. The resulting guide covers everything from how to pack an overnight bag without wrinkling a suit to selecting the right job to apply for in the first place. The authors have taken care to make their advice useful to all areas of academic biology—from cell biology and molecular genetics to evolution and ecology—and they give tips on how applicants can tailor their approaches to different institutions from major research universities to small private colleges. With jobs in the sciences ever more difficult to come by, The Chicago Guide to Landing a Job in Academic Biology is designed to help students and post-docs navigate the tricky terrain of an academic job search—from the first year of a graduate program to the final negotiations of a job offer.

Offshoring of American Jobs Jagdish N. Bhagwati, Alan S. Blinder, 2009-08-07 Two leading economists discuss a range of issues relating to the “offshoring” of American jobs, from free trade to unemployment levels. It is no surprise that many fearful American workers see the call center operator in Bangalore or the factory worker in Guangzhou as a threat to their jobs. The emergence of China and India (along with other, smaller developing countries) as economic powers has doubled the supply of labor to the integrated world

economy. Economic theory suggests that such a dramatic increase in the supply of labor without an accompanying increase in the supply of capital is likely to exert downward pressure on wages for workers already in the integrated world economy, and wages for most workers in the United States have indeed stagnated or declined. In this book, leading economists Jagdish Bhagwati and Alan S. Blinder offer their perspectives on how the outsourcing of labor and the shifting of jobs to lower-wage countries affect the U.S. economy and what, if any, policy responses are required. Bhagwati, in his colorful and pithy style, focuses on globalization and free trade, while Blinder, erudite and witty, addresses the significance of labor market adjustment caused by trade. Bhagwati's and Blinder's contributions are followed by comments from economists Richard Freedman, Douglas A. Irwin, Lori G. Kletzer, and Robert Z. Lawrence. Bhagwati and Blinder then respond separately to the issues raised. Benjamin Friedman, who edited this volume (and organized the symposium that inspired it), provides an introduction.

Increasing digital platform use to help youth find work Eric M.

Johnson, Edwin Lehoahoa, Lehoahoa, Patrick Shaw, Robert Urquhart., 2020-05-14
Young people face myriad obstacles in finding work, leaving more than 71 million unemployed globally. Digital professional networking platforms, such as LinkedIn, may give youth an effective way to find, retain, and advance in work. We explore platform use in developing economies and present new data on a low-cost, successful way to teach youth how to use these platforms. We end by drawing policy implications for the education and workforce development field.

Job Costing ,

Prosperity For All? Robert Cherry, William M., III Rodgers, 2000-08-17
With the nation enjoying a remarkable long and robust economic expansion, African American employment has risen to an all-time high. Does this good news refute the notion of a permanently disadvantaged black underclass, or has one type of disadvantage been replaced by another? Some economists fear that many newly employed minority workers will remain stuck in low-wage jobs, barred from better-paying, high skill jobs by their lack of educational opportunities and entrenched racial discrimination. *Prosperity for All?* draws upon the research and insights of respected economists to address these important issues. *Prosperity for All?* reveals that while African Americans benefit in many ways from a strong job market, serious problems remain. Research presented in this book shows that the ratio of black to white unemployment has actually increased over recent expansions. Even though African American men are currently less likely to leave the workforce, the number of those who do not find work at all has grown substantially, indicating that joblessness is now concentrated among the most alienated members of the population. Other chapters offer striking evidence that racial inequality is still pervasive. Among men, black high school dropouts have more difficulty finding work than their Latino or white counterparts. Likewise, the glass ceiling that limits minority access to higher paying promotions persists even in a strong economy. *Prosperity for All?* ascribes black disadvantage in the labor force to employer discrimination, particularly when there is strong competition for jobs. As one study illustrates, economic upswings do not appear to change racial preferences among employers, who remain less willing to hire African Americans for more skilled low-wage jobs. *Prosperity for All?* offers a timely investigation into

the impact of strong labor markets on low-skill African-American workers, with important insights into the issues engendered by the weakening of federal assistance, job training, and affirmative action programs.

The Pursuit of Economic Development Todd M. Gabe, 2017-04-21 This book addresses the challenge of securing high-paying jobs for American workers. It examines the impacts of a wide range of state and local characteristics—such as low taxes, high-skilled workforce, reliance on manufacturing, and even nice weather—on the economic development of U.S. regions. The author provides a detailed account for each factor's impact on the growth of good jobs. The research focuses on U.S. metropolitan areas and states, tracking employment and income change in these regions from 1990 to the near present. While providing numerous best principles for state and regional policy, the author uncovers the keys to supporting high-paying U.S. jobs in an important book that will prove invaluable to elected officials, economic development practitioners, and students interested in the pursuit of economic development.

Unusual and Awesome Jobs Using Math Lisa M. Bolt Simons, 2015 Discover fascinating facts, figures, and pictures while learning about the most interesting and extreme jobs that use math. Find out what kind of training it takes to be a stunt coordinator, how much money a cryptologist makes, and exactly what in the world a fluid mechanics engineer does! Working the most extreme and interesting job in the world also often comes with a paycheck! Punch in to see how fascinating jobs in the fields of science, math, sports, and technology really work. Book jacket.

Steve Jobs Walter Isaacson, 2011 Draws on more than forty interviews with Steve Jobs, as well as interviews with family members, friends, competitors, and colleagues to offer a look at the co-founder and leading creative force behind the Apple computer company.

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