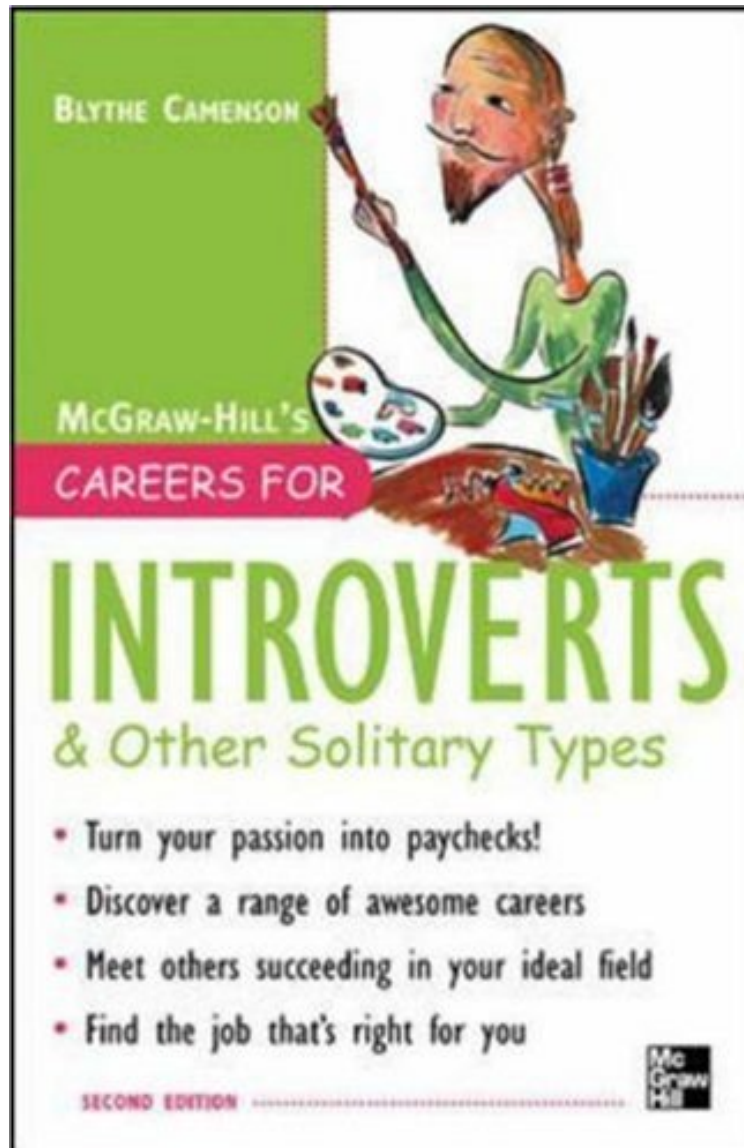


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Careers for Introverts Other Solitary Types, Second ed. (Careers For Series)

Blythe Camenson

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#4961486 in Books 2005-09-26Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 8.30 x .39 x 5.50l, #File Name: 0071448616160 pages | File size: 47.Mb

Blythe Camenson : Careers for Introverts Other Solitary Types, Second ed. (Careers For Series) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Careers for Introverts Other Solitary Types, Second ed. (Careers For Series):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Don't Judge a Book By Its Cover, LiterallyBy British Hospital

ShipThis saying holds true with many things. This review is certainly no exception. This book sadly may misinform the reader who, like myself is an introvert, not to mention rather out of date with information. After reading this book I collected some new literature based on the careers in this text and was rather disappointed with the material in the book. Don't believe everything you read which stands the testament of truth and time of you are a freethinker like myself. Do your own research, provide your own experience, and by all means, avoid this book.82 of 84 people found the following review helpful. Careers for introverts are obviously very limitedBy A CustomerI was extremely disappointed with this book. There are only SEVEN careers mentioned!! Now, I KNOW there are more career choices than that for introverts. Plus, a few of the ones listed (writer, artist) are extremely difficult to make a decent living out of. Let me save you some money and time; the careers listed are writer, artist, freelance researcher, computer professional, security guard, forest ranger, and mail carrier. If none of these appeal to you, don't even bother with the book.126 of 135 people found the following review helpful. Don't give up your day job....By OAKSHAMANFirst of all, I am glad that a book was finally written on this topic, since it points out the hell most introverted and shy people go through trying to find, and keep, suitable employment. The unfortunate fact is that in our society extroverts are the great majority and they have structured most workplaces to fit their personality type. Let's face it, there are a lot of jobs that could be done quietly and privately if those in charge, and co-workers, would just let you alone to do your work.As for the alternatives listed in this book, well, I have some familiarity with most of them:1) Writer: it is extremely difficult to actually earn your living as a writer in today's world. The days when you had your choice of hundreds of magazines that you could submit to between books is long gone. I remember reading that most working writers do not even earn minimum wage for all the time that they put in. True, you could probably make it as a technical writer, but that means working closely with marketing and engineering types as a "team", so why bother?2) Artist: If you have the talent and drive, then go ahead. Chances are if you are truly an artist you couldn't live without creating art anyway. Once again however, actually paying the rent with it is something else. There is a reason that the phrase "starving artist" exists. You could become a commercial artist, but that also involves "teams" and marketing people, so why bother?3) Research: This is only a possibility if you have an advanced degree and tolerance for the academic world.4) Computers: this is a very viable alternative if you have the training and aptitude. Much depends on your individual boss when it comes to how much independence you actually have.5) Mail Carrier: every time I have looked into postal jobs I've gotten nothing but the run around. Most postal jobs seem to go to the friends and relatives of people already working for the Postal Service.6) Park Ranger: Whenever I tried to obtain a job with the Bureau of Land Mangement for the last 30 years I have always been told that there was a "hiring freeze." Even if you score highly on the rating scale of the Office of Personnel Management, a veteran or minority candidate can out score you easily with their "bonus points."7) Security: most security firms seem to want either military or police training and experience. The shy introvert is not their first choice.If you want to try for any of these careers then more power to you. However, as this book itself points out- don't give up your day job.What alternatives do I suggest? Well, as an extreme INFJ in his 40's that is once again between jobs, I really don't have any....

Its a factdifferent people thrive in different kinds of jobs. Careers for Introverts Other Solitary Types encourages you to embrace your individuality by finding the job that matches your character traitsoften jobs you'd never think of, but that take advantage of your strengths and abilities.

From the Back CoverYour first step to a profitable and satisfying career! The glow of fluorescent lights. Small talk at the water cooler. An endless field of cubicles. If the thought of these things makes your shiver, your ideal career won't involve a traditional office. You are happiest working by yourself, in your own setting, and without telephones ringing every two minutes. Careers for Introverts Other Solitary Types provides all the information you need to launch a career as a: Researcher Forest ranger Archivist Graphic Artist Mail carrier Computer professional Illustrator Security guard Freelance writer Inside you'll find practical advice on deciding which calling is for you, along with first-hand accounts of everyday routines, information on working conditions of selected jobs, and a list of resources to help you get your foot in the door. Let Careers for Introverts Other Solitary Types put you on the path to a dynamic and rewarding career.About the AuthorBlythe Camenson is a full-time writer of career books and director of Fiction Writer's Connection, a membership organization providing support for writers. She has taught numerous writing courses and novel-writing workshops.