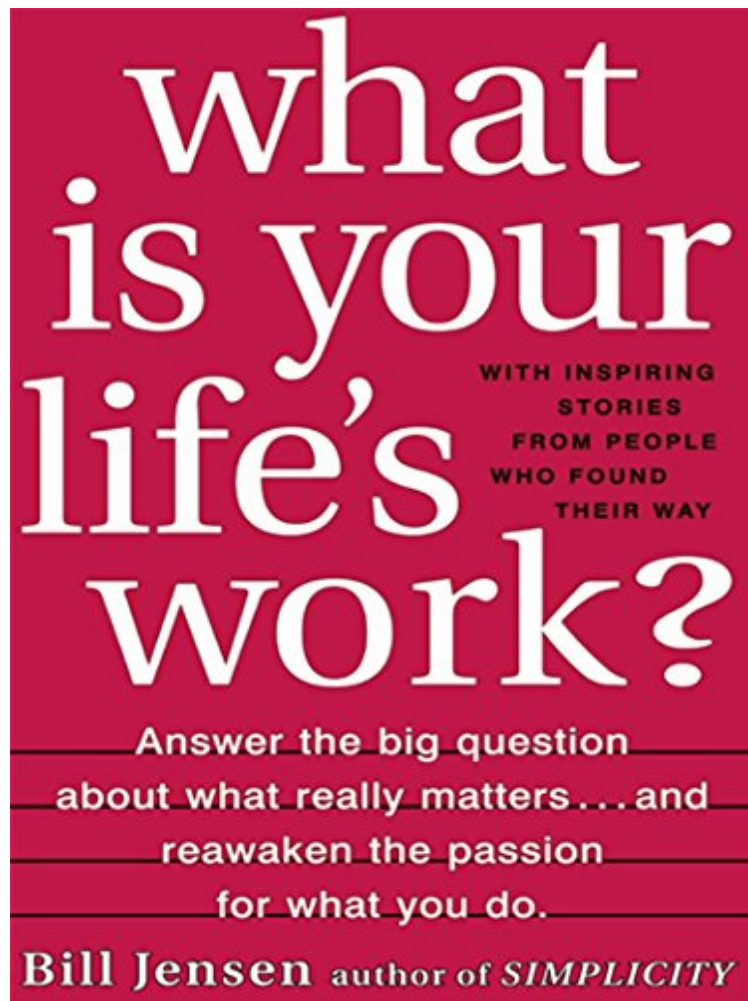


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this for sure if u want to feel collected and want to reconcile yourself. I know i pick this up every time i feel lost and hopeless; it doesn't care if u made it or not as far as material is concerned. I had recommended this book to 3 people whom are very well off and yet they too have felt lost in their "supposedly" full lives. I gave this as a gift to another who just started their first job out of college. It's fantastic stories that move u :) 3 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Leaving a Legacy of the Heart That Transcends Possessions By ANDREW M. O'HEARN "It's never too late to be what you might have been." Dinah Maria (Mulock) Craik (1826-1887). "We cannot go back and make a new start, but we can start and make a new ending." (as quoted by Mac Anderson in "Companies Don't Succeed...People Do!") "The thing about reality shows is they offer the same appeal of ordinary people caught up in extraordinary circumstances, but it's all a game. There's a happy ending." (source unknown)-----This is a powerful book, because in a sense, it captures the epitaphs of the living. It demonstrates that the specter of death loses much of its power over us when we purposefully reassert our right to a Life worth valuing -- when we carry our predecessors' collective example, something greater than ourselves, forward into posterity. Being actively present lets us regain the perspective needed to take back control of the steering wheel, and extract ourselves from the ruts of regretfulness (rear-view mirror). Jensen establishes that it takes courage to re-examine one's Life as being more than just the recovery period between bouts of work: more than a faint dance of light across terminals, screens and filters that eclipse the precious moments in our midst, never to be recaptured. According to Jensen ([...] "Everything a company does uses a portion of its people's lives, and it is a leader's responsibility to make sure that their time is used wisely . . . Time stolen from you at work means less time for whatever really matters to you." He also mentions challenging our limiting belief system, and not settling for experiences pressured upon us by others. In other words, it's imperative that we create a space for our inner voices to surface, and our gifts to be appreciated. If we don't respect ourselves by setting boundaries and defining for ourselves what matters, no one else will. While we all take great pride in our accomplishments and accumulated experience at work, we also have to know when not to hide behind it as an excuse. When we maintain a self that is distinct from what we do to make a living, we can more easily accept and embrace the life lessons that others are willing to share with us. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Better than I thought... By Junkie I'm not sure what propelled me to read this book. I'm unemployed and perhaps misunderstood the title as a book that would help me find careers that work for me. Instead, I found it was a very interesting read, similar to Chicken Soup - but better. The letters were more honest, more real - because they were letters to someone they loved. Ultimately, I found some great life lessons in this book, but one seemed to ring true for all - family is so much more important than work!

What Is Your Life's Work? captures a most extraordinary moment in each of our lives—the time when we sit down with loved ones and attempt to answer the big question about what really matters. Bill Jensen has created a wonderfully practical space for you to explore who you are, what you stand for, what you believe in, what's risky, what's not, what's worth it, what you're struggling with, and what you've accomplished. He has captured the intimate exchanges between mothers and daughters, fathers and sons, and caring teammates—all talking about what really matters at work, and in life. Their conversations are as real as yours would be: "Don't kiss tush, beware carnivorous sheep." "Honey, there are no shortcuts." "My daughter was limp with pain ... and I'm worried about deadlines. What was I thinking?!" "Speak up if you don't agree." "Be a respectful rebel." In What Is Your Life's Work? you will discover a new way to see and know who you are in today's more-better-faster world. Exposed is what usually stays private; the raw truths we've all experienced, the personal frailties and mistakes we'd like to hide, and the proudest achievements we'd like to celebrate. In the letters and work diaries of others, we see ourselves. In their struggles, we see our own. Bill Jensen has made it his life's work to battle corporate stupidity and help us all simplify our workdays, take more control, and rediscover our passions. As your trail guide and partner, he will take you through five distinct discoveries that thousands have encountered in finding their voices: Finding Yourself, Finding the Lessons to Be Learned, the Questions to Be Asked, Finding the Choices That Really Matter, Finding the Courage to Choose, Finding Joy, Serenity, and Fulfillment. While it touches your heart and lifts your soul, What Is Your Life's Work? does not shy away from difficult introspection. You are an active participant in this book. Yes, you will find value here—stories of people like you, new ways of looking at what really matters, or simple confirmation that others have chosen the same path as you. But the ultimate takeaway asks something of you in return: Take something from this book and pay it forward. Start a new conversation with a loved one about what really matters—about your own life's work. You will get back even more than you give. You will have brought these pages to life.