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"Do you have a sane work-play balance? Had enough of your job and want to change your life? Here's how to do it" " "

"The Times"

Stuck in a job that's boring you to tears?

Slogging away at a business that's never quite taken off?

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Well, it's time to change all that.

We've reached a remarkable point in the history of work. With the right guidance, it's now possible for anyone to make a living from doing the things they love.

Written by a career maverick who escaped corporate life, "Screw Work Let's Play" is your blueprint to create a work-life full of fun, freedom and creativity; something more like play than work.

Packed full of stories from people who turned their passion into their living - or even a million pound business - you'll discover""10 secrets to transform your working life, starting "today."

Discover life-changing ideas and practical plans including:

- How to win your first "playcheque" - without quitting your current job
- How to beat the doubts and internal blocks that hold you back
- How you can play and get rich - even in a recession

Whether you want to start a business, create an ideal job, write a book, or change the world, there's no need to suffer unfulfilling work any more.

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Giles says

This book, which I have spaead-read really told me the very worst about the self-help industry. It really is like one of those works written by one of the inmates. You have to remember that the author has NO background at all in psychology or therapy or I think HR. Well we live in a free society and anybody can write a book, but why trust a pseudo-academic book with no references, clearly very little research has gone into this book. What it really is is an excuse to write an autobiography and then get people to read it by saying that it is actually a book that can help others. It is about as helpful as that old classic 'Sexploitation & The Media'. The ideas contained in this book are shallow, vague, commonplace and actually expose a lack of reading, a lack of contact with people who do very ordinary jobs every day of their working lives for the whole of their lives. What is wrong with working in a steel works or shop for your entire career? Without a lot of people doing a lot of mundane boring jobs all their lives our society would actually implode. Williams fails to understand what the capitalist miracle is, we don't die of old age at 32 in a mud hut, but because of a co-operative effort called society most of us actually muddle along quite well. The danger of this book is that a kind of elitism is being peddled in the guise of a meritocratic option. The reality is that most people cannot transcend their day-to-day lives and that trying to opt out because one finds drudgery disagreeable and one would rather have creative and profitable experiences is actually a little sociopathic and definitely very lazy. I do wonder what the author would make of the artist starving in a garret but compelled to produce great art which would be unrecognised until after their death. I do not think that this book would have helped a valid creative such as Van Gogh in the slightest. I think the author needs to read a little sociology and a little economics before advising others to opt out of society. The wealth test is a complete fabrication in my opinion, based on a yuppie ideal and NO research. The author needs to do some field work, getting a little dirty, in the footsteps of Engels, London and Orwell because he clearly has spent little time in the world most ordinary people inhabit.

Susanna says

A lot of it is actually common sense but as common sense is something we often lack when life gets in the way, sometimes we need to be reminded that there are opportunities out there, if we're willing to do the play. It's a book I am going to keep in my shelf and refer to again and again, no doubt.

Ahmed says

After I read a few chapters, I decided to leave my 9-5 job and pursuit what I wanted to do.

Natalie says

Fantastic book! It makes you think about what you want to do with your life, it gives ideas, it makes you energetic. I recommend it to anyone who wants to get ahead in life!

SyaMimi says

Buku ini menarik dan sangat mudah difahami. Terdapat tips-tips yang boleh digunakan jika anda ingin mencuba sesuatu yang baru dan jika anda ingin memanfaatkan penggunaan internet, buku ini ada menunjukkan caranya. Buku ini juga boleh membantu anda meningkatkan potensi diri dalam bidang perniagaan.

Walaupun begitu, buku ini bukanlah penunjuk aras yang sempurna bagi anda yang mahu memulakan bisnes namun boleh dijadikan panduan langkah pertama memulakan bisnes.

Jujurnya, buku ini telah membuatkan saya rasa ingin berblogging kembali dan sedikit sebanyak dapat menjana pendapatan pasif. Saya pasti akan menyelak halaman buku ini pada masa hadapan.

Mel says

Like a lot of books of this sort, some good stories and questions along with a lot of filler. Worth checking out from your local library and skimming.

James Perkins says

Most people think that work is a drudge that must be endured for their pay at the end of the month - but it doesn't have to be. This is a short and snappy book on how to get what you want out of your work, by learning how to get paid for what you really enjoy doing. One thing is clear: the traditional model of work just doesn't cut it any more. In today's modern age, using the resources at your fingertips on the Internet, you can do anything at all, and there is a way to get paid for it. Some of the advice here is common sense, some of it is insightful, and some will require more research before you put it into practice. The author has also provided plenty of support material on his website for those really serious about following through. The only downside for me was the obscenity in the title: it gets the attention, but at the same time, it pushes you one step away. Otherwise, it's an inspiring read.

Anna says

I have been a complete fan of John Williams ever since buying “Screw Work, Let’s Play” back in 2010. That book was instrumental in steering me towards the life I have now - self-employed, doing work I love, making a real difference to my clients, and empowered to keep changing what I do to keep me interested, to keep me playing.

This winter I struggled though, I lost my confidence and I was bored with what I’d been doing for the last 3 years. I didn’t even know this book existed until I spotted it in the library. I checked it out along with a dozen other self-help and business books and took myself off for 5 days to read, to think, to recharge.

The result: “Screw Work Break Free” gave me a structure to my thinking, and encouraged me to focus on

what inspired me, made me feel passionately.

By using the 30-day project I set up a pop-up bookshop that uses other people's venues, and I'm loving it! I covered my costs in the first event so everything I make now is profit but the best part is that I'm doing something that makes me feel excited again.

This has reignited my passion for my existing business so I'm well and truly back in the game - MY game, and I'm playing all day.

I'd recommend John's books to everyone, life is just so much better when you're making decisions based on enjoyment!

Thank-you John ?

Evelyn says

If you've ever been stuck in a work rut, you've probably been tempted to pick up books like this which is how I came about taking it out from the library. It's your typical self-help style book with lots of 'steps'/plans for how you can change your life work-wise and do something you enjoy, instead of something you hate or feel like you have to endure everyday to pay the bills.

Most of the advice in this book is pretty much common sense really - if you sit down long enough with a blank notebook and a pen and think about the things you want to do in life and the things you don't want to do, you'll most likely come up with something. Apply those thoughts to some kind of paid work and you won't need to read this book at all.

That said, there are a few helpful tips in here, especially if you're looking to make money by doing something on the internet.

Mo says

This book is useful for those who dream a lot but achieve nothing. Those who are always hesitant to start and try to fail before they succeed. I liked the way it goes in sequential way that allows you to absorb the concepts writer is trying to deliver while you can also practically do it yourself for a try...

Wilde Sky says

A simple guide to breaking out of the 9 to 5 and doing what you want.

This book had a few good points (mainly quotes from other people) but overall I found it long winded / repetitive – if it had been 50 percent shorter it may have been more effective.

One to borrow from the library rather than buy - real rating is somewhere between 1 (for the repetition / bragging) to 3 stars (for the quotes).

Elizabeth Goode says

Williams is full of optimism about the possibility of changing career at any age, and making a business out of virtually any hobby. The book makes enjoyable reading, not least because of the many unlikely and bizarre examples of success. One goal seems to be making as much money as possible - he even recommends spending more time in the company of rich people so that we can get used to their way of life and start having wealthier expectations. I thought that part was definitely rather iffy!

??? says

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Rebecca says

Very kick in the arse inspiring but the Scanner Nights are awesome!

Bjorn Hardarson says

It is a good book, but if you have read books like the 4hour workweek it does not add very much, but there are many great points and stories in it
