

Work Wont Love You Back

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Work Won't Love You Back Sarah Jaffe, 2021-01-26 A deeply-reported examination of why doing what you love is a recipe for exploitation, creating a new tyranny of work in which we cheerily acquiesce to doing jobs that take over our lives. You're told that if you do what you love, you'll never work a day in your life. Whether it's working for exposure and experience, or enduring poor treatment in the name of being part of the family, all employees are pushed to make sacrifices for the privilege of being able to do what we love. In *Work Won't Love You Back*, Sarah Jaffe, a preeminent voice on labor, inequality, and social movements, examines this labor of love myth—the idea that certain work is not really work, and therefore should be done out of passion instead of pay. Told through the lives and experiences of workers in various industries—from the unpaid intern, to the overworked teacher, to the nonprofit worker and even the professional athlete—Jaffe reveals how all of us have been tricked into buying into a new tyranny of work. As Jaffe argues, understanding the trap of the labor of love will empower us to work less and demand what our work is worth. And once freed from those binds, we can finally figure out what actually gives us joy, pleasure, and satisfaction.

Summary of Sarah Jaffe's *Work Won't Love You Back* Milkyway Media, 2021-11-09 Buy now to get the main key insights/summary from Sarah Jaffe's *Work Won't Love You Back*. Sample Insights from Chapter 1: #1 Ray Malone was a late Bloomer, and only after she had her daughter did she start to understand the world through her daughter's eyes. #2 Maloney, a middle-class theater artist, had a baby girl in 2018. Her partner left them both shortly after. She moved to Sheffield to be closer to her sister, but found herself lonely and isolated. #3 The author is a mother of two who lives in London. She works full-time, but is still struggling to make ends meet.

Can You Be a Catholic and a Feminist? Julie Hanlon Rubio, 2024-03-15 An eminent theologian addresses an enduring—but newly urgent—question: Is it possible to be both a faithful Catholic and an avowed feminist? Earlier generations of feminists first formulated answers to this question in the 1970s. Their views are still broadly held, but with increasing tentativeness and a growing sense of their inadequacy. Even now, Catholic women and men still say, "It's my Church and I'm not leaving. Change will only happen if people like me stay and fight, and The Church's work for social justice is more important than the issues that concern me as a feminist." Yet in a post-#MeToo, #ChurchToo moment, when the Church seems disconnected from struggles for racial justice and LGBTQ inclusion, those answers sound increasingly insufficient. Today, tensions between

Catholicism and feminism are more visible and ties to Catholic communities are increasingly weak. Can Catholic feminism survive? Julie Hanlon Rubio argues that it can. But if it is going to do so, it is necessary to rethink how women and men who experience the pull of feminism and Catholicism can credibly claim both identities. In *Can You Be a Catholic and a Feminist?* Rubio argues that Catholic feminist identity is only tenable if we frankly acknowledge tensions between Catholicism and feminism, bring forward shared concerns, and embrace the future with ambiguity and creativity. Rubio explores the potential for synergy and dialogue between Catholics and feminists through various lenses, including sexual violence, gender theory, pregnancy and pre-natal loss, work-life balance, relationships and family life, spirituality, conscience, and what it means to be human. This book gives those who struggle to balance Catholicism and feminism a credible path to authentic belonging.

Graduate Students at Work Tessa Brown, 2023-02-28 *Graduate Students at Work* highlights the expertise and experiences of graduate students to demonstrate what graduate study entails, what it makes possible, and what it constrains in the context of corporatizing higher education. This collection of full-length research articles and short personal essays illustrates graduate students' experiences, organizing tactics, and strategies for staying in or moving out of the academy. Speaking from personal experience as well as reporting research findings, the contributors of *Graduate Students at Work* illustrate the significant expertise that graduate students are asked to enact in their time-intensive jobs as teachers, researchers, and administrators, even as they are kept in poverty wages for the decade or so it takes to move through a master's and doctoral program into the promised land of a tenure-track job. While these students are the leaders of the academic labor movement, they have yet to receive as much attention as adjunct instructors and other laborers in the university system. Though they experience harassment, discrimination, and exploitation, graduate students rarely have access to labor protections because they are often misclassified as students, not employees—a key rhetorical strategy universities use to fight graduate student organizing. These essays and articles also draw insightful connections between the labor conditions of graduate student workers and other workers navigating poverty wages, labor migration, limited benefits, and harassment and discrimination around lines of race, gender, ability, and citizenship—the most important connection perhaps being the possibility for organization and unionization to fight for better working conditions for all.

Organizational Communication Dennis K. Mumby, Timothy R. Kuhn, 2024-12-18 *Organizational Communication: A Critical Approach*, Third Edition presents a modern, critical perspective while providing a comprehensive survey of theory and research in organizational communication. Authors Dennis Mumby and Timothy Kuhn familiarize students with the field of organizational communication—historically, conceptually, and practically—and challenge them to reconsider their common sense understandings of work and organizations, preparing them for participation in 21st century organizational settings. Linking theory with practice, Mumby and Kuhn skillfully explore the significant role played by organizations and corporations in constructing our identities. The text has been extensively revised, recognizing that the world has changed significantly

between editions including the rise of social media, the increasingly networked character of organizational life, the emergence of AI, and more. Critical analysis of the relationship between communication and organization has never been more important, and the updates provide a current look into the critical issues that students will face as they navigate their work lives.

Revolting Indolence Marcos Gonzalez, 2024-12-03 How indolent practices in Latinx LGBTQ culture challenge capitalist imperatives to be productive. Revolting Indolence makes a case for laziness as an aesthetic-political strategy for countering the oppressive logics of cisheteronormative racial capitalism. Focusing on ways in which queer and trans Latinx people demonstrate the unwillingness of their participation in “productivist” ethics and allied respectability politics, Marcos Gonzalez argues that slacking off, lounging, daydreaming, and partying are liberatory practices—revolts that in turn are treated as revolting. Gonzalez explores how queer and trans Latinx artists refute discourses in which work is a moral good. In *Paris Is Burning*, RuPaul's Drag Race, documentary photography of queer and trans Latinx life in Los Angeles, and other sources, Gonzalez identifies two lazy styles: first, flagrant refusals of work that critique capitalist reason; and second, the invention of alternative aesthetic worlds beyond racial capitalism and violence targeting queer and trans people, whose rejection of the cisgender nuclear family paradigm is rightly seen as threatening the stability of a functioning capitalist system. Reclaiming laziness as a resource for radical imagining, Revolting Indolence asks us to do that which we want most and which capitalist exploitation can least tolerate: to slow down.

Friendship First: From New Sparks to Chosen Family, How Our Friends Pave the Way for Lifelong Happiness Gyan Yankovich, 2024-09-10 Our friends enrich every part of our lives. Now you can make them matter the most. Despite modern technology and the ample ways we have to keep in touch, we risk neglecting our relationships with the people who have the most profound effect on our well-being: our friends. Weaving together personal stories, interviews with experts, and social research, Friendship First empowers you to nurture relationships with friends both new and old. Journalist Gyan Yankovich reveals how friendships play a vital role in our happiness with insights on how to: Deepen workplace friendships outside the office Invite friends into activities typically reserved for families Use social media to strengthen connections Maintain friendships through major life transitions. An ode to group chats and chosen family, Friendship First invites you to care for and count on those who matter most.

Capitalism Hates You Joshua Gooch, 2025-03-11 What contemporary horror films teach us about the cruelties of capitalist society Capitalism Hates You uses the horror film genre as a tool to diagnose and expose the hostile conditions of life under capitalism. Through incisive critical analyses of popular films such as *Get Out*, *Drag Me to Hell*, *Hereditary*, *The Babadook*, and many others, Joshua Gooch draws connections between Marxist theory and contemporary narratives of psychological unease. Gooch highlights the work of women, trans, and nonwhite filmmakers to show how the remarkable

diversity of twenty-first-century horror cinema can provide an expansive catalog of capitalism's varying forms of oppression. Studying films that interrogate such urgent topics as gentrification, climate change, and reproductive labor, he demonstrates how contemporary horror films give affective shape to the negative undercurrents of our present socioeconomic system. *Capitalism Hates You* argues that these films and their material conditions can deepen our understanding of essential concepts in contemporary Marxism, from the theory of value and changing forms of commodification to the labor of social reproduction, the abolition of the family, and the necessity of ecosocialism. Synthesizing various strands of Marxist thought, Gooch sheds light on the growing field of socially conscious horror films, examining how they pinpoint and exaggerate latent feelings of dread and discomfort to reflect the ills of society. Retail e-book files for this title are screen-reader friendly with images accompanied by short alt text and/or extended descriptions.

The Uncertainty Advantage Scott Stirrett, 2025-08-19 Turn volatility into your competitive edge with research-backed strategies to thrive in AI-driven, fast-changing careers. You were told to follow a plan — pick the right major, land the right job, and climb the ladder. But the world doesn't work that way anymore — if it ever did. AI is upending industries, career paths are unpredictable, and instability is the only certainty. The old playbook is obsolete. The good news? Uncertainty isn't a problem — it's your greatest advantage. In *The Uncertainty Advantage*, you'll learn how to: Stop overthinking and make smarter career decisions faster using research-backed tools. Land better jobs with unconventional strategies that help you stand out from the crowd. Bounce back from setbacks using science-backed techniques for resilience and antifragility. Future-proof your career by mastering human skills AI can't replace, like storytelling, judgment, and influence. Scott Stirrett challenges the myths that hold young professionals back. Drawing from research, real-world examples, and lessons from helping over ten thousand emerging leaders, Stirrett reveals why instability isn't something to fear — it's an opportunity to grow, adapt, and get ahead. This isn't just another career guide — it's a blueprint for navigating an unpredictable world with confidence. You'll learn how to develop antifragility — the ability to thrive through uncertainty — while making bold career moves, building meaningful relationships, and thinking entrepreneurially in any field. And just as important, you'll discover why self-compassion is the hidden superpower of resilient people, helping you overcome self-doubt, silence the inner critic, and turn setbacks into fuel for growth. Packed with practical tools, research-backed insights, and hard-won wisdom, *The Uncertainty Advantage* is your roadmap to not just surviving change but using it to build a career and life on your own terms.

Teaching from an Ethical Center Cara E. Furman, 2024-05-31 A methodology for using philosophy to guide teaching preparation and practice

All the Gold Stars Rainesford Stauffer, 2023-06-06 From journalist and author of *An Ordinary Age*, an examination, dismantling, and reconstruction of ambition, where burnout is the symptom of our holiest sin: the lonely way we strive. Ambition—the want, the hunger, the need to achieve—is woven into America's fabric from the first colonization to capitalism.

From our first gold star assignment to acceptance at the “right” college to hustle and grinding our lives, we celebrate our drive, even as we gatekeep who is permitted to strive--and how visibly. Even as we burn out. When we can’t even. When we know: work won’t love us back. All the Gold Stars looks at how the cultural, personal, and societal expectations around ambition are driving the burnout epidemic by funneling our worth into productivity, limiting our imaginations, and pushing us further apart. Through the devastating personal narrative of her own ambition crisis, Stauffer discovers the common factors driving us all, peeling back layers of family expectations, capitalism, and self-esteem that dangerously tie up our worth in our output. Interviews with students, parents, workers, psychologists, labor organizers, and more offer a new definition of ambition and the tools to reframe our lives around true success. All the Gold Stars provides ways for us to reject our current reality and reconceive ambition as more collective, imaginative, and rooted in caring for ourselves and each other.

The Myth of Making It Samhita Mukhopadhyay, 2024-06-18 We can bury the girlboss, but what comes next? The former executive editor of Teen Vogue tells the story of her personal workplace reckoning and argues for collective responsibility to reimagine work as we know it. “One of the smartest voices we have on gender, power, capitalist exploitation, and the entrenched inequities of the workplace.”—Rebecca Traister, author of Good and Mad “As I sat in the front row that day, I was 80 percent faking it with a 100-percent-real Gucci bag.” Samhita Mukhopadhyay had finally made it: she had her dream job, dream clothes—dream life. But time and time again, she found herself sacrificing time with family and friends, paying too much for lattes, and limping home after working twelve hours a day. Success didn’t come without costs, right? Or so she kept telling herself. And Mukhopadhyay wasn’t alone: Far too many of us are taught that we need to work ourselves to the bone to live a good life. That we just need to climb up the corporate ladder, to “lean in” and “hustle,” to enact change. But as Mukhopadhyay shows, these definitions of success are myths—and they are seductive ones. Mukhopadhyay traces the origins of these myths, taking us from the sixties to the present. She forms a critical overview of workplace feminism, looking at stories from her own professional career, analysis from activists and experts, and of course, experiences of workers at different levels. As more individuals continue to question whether their professional ambitions can lead to happiness and fulfillment in the first place, Mukhopadhyay asks, What would it mean to have a liberated workplace? Mukhopadhyay emerges with a vision for a workplace culture that pays fairly, recognizes our values, and gives people access to the resources they need. A call to action to redefine and reimagine work as we know it, The Myth of Making It is a field guide and manifesto for all of us who are tired, searching for justice, and longing to be liberated from the oppressive grip of hustle culture.

Big Feelings Liz Fosslien, Mollie West Duffy, 2022-04-26 From the duo behind the bestselling book *No Hard Feelings* and the wildly popular @LizandMollie Instagram, an insightful and approachable illustrated guide to handling our most difficult

emotions. We all experience unwieldy feelings. But between our emotion-phobic society and the debilitating uncertainty of modern times, we usually don't know how to talk about what we're going through, much less handle it. Over the past year, Liz Fosslien and Mollie West Duffy's online community has laughed and cried about productivity guilt, pandemic anxiety, and Zoom fatigue. Now, *Big Feelings* addresses anyone intimidated by oversized feelings they can't predict or control, offering the tools to understand what's really going on, find comfort, and face the future with a sense of newfound agency. Weaving surprising science with personal stories and original illustrations, each chapter examines one uncomfortable feeling—like envy, burnout, and anxiety—and lays out strategies for turning big emotions into manageable ones. You'll learn:

- How to end the cycle of intrusive thoughts brought on by regret, and instead use this feeling as a compass for making decisions
- How to identify what's behind your anger and communicate it productively, without putting people on the defensive
- Why we might be suffering from perfectionism even if we feel far from perfect, and how to detach your self-worth from what you do

Big Feelings helps us understand that difficult emotions are not abnormal, and that we can emerge from them with a deeper sense of meaning. We can't stop emotions from bubbling up, but we can learn how to make peace with them.

Is Your Work Worth It? Christopher Wong Michaelson, Jennifer Tosti-Kharas, 2024-05-07 What is work that's worth doing in a life worth living? A revealing exploration of the questions we ask and the stories we tell about our work. According to recent studies, barely a third of American workers feel "engaged" at work, and for many people around the world, happiness is lowest when earning power is highest. After a global pandemic that changed why, how, and what people do for a living, many workers find themselves wondering what makes their daily routine worthwhile. In *Is Your Work Worth It?*, two professors - a philosopher and organizational psychologist - investigate the purpose of work and its value in our lives. The book explores vital questions, such as: Should you work for love or money? When and how much should you work? What would make life worth living in a world without work? What kind of mark will your work leave on the world? This essential book combines inspiring and harrowing stories of real people with recent scholarship, ancient wisdom, arts, and literature to help us clarify what worthy work looks like, what tradeoffs are acceptable to pursue it, and what our work can contribute to society.

The Conversation on Work Ian O. Williamson, 2024-08-27 This work is a collection of articles from nonprofit, independent news organization, The Conversation, that presents a look into the future of work technology and culture in America--

The Portfolio Life Christina Wallace, 2023-04-18 You are more than your job. Optimize your happiness, bank account, personal growth, with this practical playbook to achieve sustainable work-life balance—perfect for readers of *The Good Enough Job* and *What Color Is Your Parachute?* An actionable guide to leading a balanced life. — Adam Grant, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Hidden Potential* and *Think Again* Pouring yourself into a single full-time job is the riskiest move

you can make. Your parents' advice to focus on one career path? It doesn't work anymore, for reasons ranging from recessions to student loan debt, the gig economy, climate disasters, and a global pandemic (to name a few). We need a dramatically different relationship with work, one that allows us to define ourselves beyond our paid labor. The answer? A Portfolio Life. An anti-hustle, pro-rest approach to work-life balance, a Portfolio Life is built on three tenets: You are more than any one role or opportunity. Diversification will help you navigate change and mitigate uncertainty. When (not if) your needs change, you can and should rebalance. In *The Portfolio Life*, Harvard professor, serial entrepreneur, and self-described human Venn diagram Christina Wallace adapts tried-and-true practices from the business sector to help you eschew the cult of ambition and experience the freedom of building the flexible, fulfilling, and sustainable life you want. Drawing on research, case studies, and her own experience, she walks you step-by-step through the process of designing a strategy for the long haul. Because you deserve rest, relationships, and a rewarding career—not someday, but today. After all, you only live once.

20 Tough Truths I Wish I Knew in My 20s Personal Transformation, In your twenties, life can feel like a rollercoaster—full of ups and downs, surprises, and moments of uncertainty. It's a time when you're figuring out who you are, what you want, and how to navigate the world around you. In many ways, it's the most transformative decade of your life. The choices you make now will shape your future, and yet, it's easy to feel lost or overwhelmed by the endless possibilities and pressures to succeed. This book is a collection of truths—some tough, some inspiring—that will help you make sense of it all. The goal is to offer insights that can guide you through your twenties with confidence and clarity. These are not just abstract ideas, but practical lessons you can apply to your everyday life. Whether you're dealing with setbacks, searching for your purpose, or simply trying to make sense of everything, these truths are meant to help you grow and make better decisions. As you read through these chapters, remember that there's no one right way to live your life. Your path is unique to you, and it's okay to take it at your own pace. You don't have to have everything figured out right now. What matters is that you start taking action, learn from your experiences, and embrace the journey, even when it feels uncertain. This book is here to remind you that you are capable of more than you realize, that you don't need to have all the answers, and that the most important part of life is simply showing up. The road ahead may not always be smooth, but with these truths in mind, you'll be better equipped to handle whatever comes your way. So, take a deep breath, turn the page, and begin this journey of self-discovery and growth. The next chapter of your life starts here.

Higher Expectations Roberta Hawkins, Leslie Kern, *Higher Expectations* is a practical guide to navigating academia for people who want to improve their own day-to-day work lives and create better conditions for everyone. Universities are broken: they're built on systems that are discriminatory, hierarchical, and individualistic. This hurts the people that work and learn in them and limits the potential for universities to contribute to a better world. But we can raise our expectations. Hawkins and Kern envision a university transformed by collaboration, care, equity, justice, and multiple knowledges.

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Family Disintegration Anton Purcell, 2002 The contemporary family is being distracted, disturbed and distraught by societal pressures from every direction. The nuclear family concept, believed crucial to child rearing, is becoming passé according to census data. Or has the wave of disruption to families crested? It is hoped that this bibliography will serve as a useful tool to researchers seeking further information on families and the pressures being exerted upon them in the 21st century.

Between the Sabbats: The Magick and Mystery of the Interpora L. Case, 2019-11-11 *Between the Sabbats: The Magick and Mystery of the Interpora* is the world's first introduction to the subject of the Interpora, the Magickal time between the Witch's Sabbats. This volume provides a cursory look at each of the eight Interpora and includes accompanying spells, rituals, recipes and more!

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