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[The Academic Job Search Handbook](#) Julia Miller Vick, Jennifer S. Furlong, Rosanne Lurie, 2016-02-22 The Academic Job Search Handbook is the comprehensive guide to finding a faculty position in any discipline Building on the groundbreaking success and unique offerings of earlier volumes the fifth edition presents insightful new content on aspects of the search at all stages Beginning with an overview of academic careers and institutional structures it moves step by step through the application process from establishing relationships with advisors positioning oneself in the market learning about job openings preparing CVs cover letters and other application materials to negotiating offers Of great value are the sixty new sample documents from a diverse spectrum of successful applicants The handbook includes a search timetable appendices of career resources and a full sample application package This fifth edition features new or updated sections on issues of current interest such as job search concerns for pregnant or international candidates the use of social media strategies to address CV gaps and difficulties faced by dual career couples The chapter on alternatives to faculty jobs has been expanded and presents sample r sum s of PhDs who found nonfaculty positions For more than twenty years The Academic Job Search Handbook has assisted job seekers in

all academic disciplines in the search for faculty positions at different kinds of institutions from research focused universities to community colleges Current faculty who used the book themselves recommend it to their own students and postdocs The many new first person narratives provide insight into issues and situations candidates may encounter such as applying for an international job combining parenting with an academic career going from an administrative job to a faculty position and seeking faculty positions as a same sex couple

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Tips on Getting an Academic Position Z. J. Pei,2009-09-14 This book contains tips on getting an academic position They are from both new assistant professors who have recently got their academic positions and senior faculty members including dean and search committee chair who are responsible of recruiting new professors

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You've Got Your PhD: Now What? Craig Winstead, PhD, 2012-04-22 Dr Craig Winstead offers real world guidance to PhD graduates and doctoral candidates pursuing tenure track employment at a college or university This book is also useful to the adjunct job seeker or current adjunct instructor in the transition from temporary to full time faculty status

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Forging a Rewarding Career in the Humanities Karla P. Zepeda, Ellen Mayock, 2014-11-26 As has been abundantly documented in the popular and academic press the humanities are facing challenging times marked by national debate regarding the importance of the humanities in higher education program and budget cuts and an ever decreasing number of tenure track jobs In addition the humanities face quite literally a quantification of their value as the Academy adopts a more corporate mindset This volume provides advice to professionals in the humanities on how to forge a useful compelling and productive career The book s 13 chapters address professional approaches to developing and maintaining an active research agenda fomenting the ideals of the teacher scholar model managing the service demands within and outside the college or university and navigating institutional politics The collection offers practical and theoretical approaches to higher education personal anecdotes intelligent advice and interviews with colleagues in the humanities Specific themes addressed include the transition from graduate student to humanities professional diverging from prescribed paths the humanities professor as creative writer moving from secondary to post secondary education humanities in an international market based context and participation in governance structures Cover photograph *Silent Flutes* by Adilia D Ortega **"So What Are You Going to Do with That?"** Susan Basalla, Maggie Debelius, 2008-09-15 Graduate schools churn out tens of thousands of Ph D s and M A s every year Half of all college courses are taught by adjunct faculty The chances of an academic landing a tenure track job seem only to shrink as student loan and credit card debts grow What s a frustrated would be scholar to do Can he really leave academia Can a non academic job really be rewarding and will anyone want to hire a grad school refugee With *So What Are You Going to Do with That* Susan Basalla and Maggie Debelius Ph D s themselves answer all those questions with a resounding Yes A witty accessible guide full of concrete advice for anyone contemplating the jump from scholarship to the outside world *So What Are You Going to Do with That* covers topics ranging from career counseling to interview etiquette to

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Internet Job Search Almanac ,2001 *Scaling the Ivory Tower* Mary Beth Averill,Hillary Hutchinson,2019-03-04 We wrote this book because so many academics find it daunting to navigate the search for an academic position The workbook is designed with 58 worksheets and checklists dealing with everything from the imposter syndrome to crafting a cover letter that tells your unique story Checklists are available for items to consider when crafting cover letters interviews whether on the telephone by video or in person and negotiating an offer It was created to help newly minted academics as well as those who may want to move laterally to handle the pragmatic aspects of the job search The information and necessary skills for this process are generally not taught in graduate school The book is organized in seven essential sections Part 1 introduces the academic job search cycle and outlines the various categories for hires Part 2 helps you stay on top of your academic job search from where to look to publishing plans Part 3 give you various ways to organize and track your job search applications Part 4 outlines the ten important pieces of your academic job search portfolio and offers examples or templates for those elements Part 5 presents the ins and outs of your academic job search interview including handling conference video and on site visits Part 6 looks at additional considerations including some statistics on the academic job market and alternatives to the professoriate Part 7 concludes by recapping some of the most important items to consider as you go through a month by month academic job search process This book was developed by two coaches who have a combined work experience of over 40 years with academic clients who are unfamiliar with the nuts and bolts of seeking an academic position The workbook offers real life up to date examples of the job search process from the applicant s point of view and is designed to reduce anxiety through concrete exercises and demystify the academic job search process

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