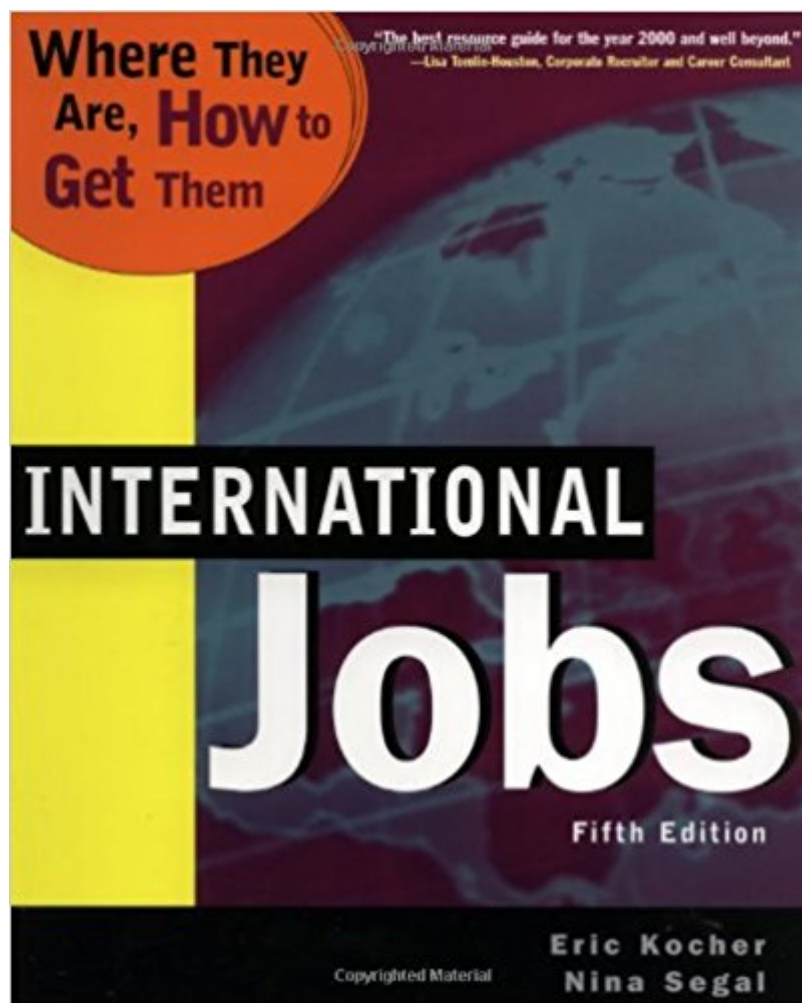




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This guide is for 6th graders and anyone over that age should skip this book. Ninety-Five of the guide outlines how to get into teaching English overseas or working (for free) for some no name nonprofit. It is amazing that the so called "experts" try to pass this book off as an "authoritative guide" or a "classic reference" for researching and launching an international career. Is low-paying English teaching or low-paying non-profit work now an international career? GET REAL - try to have a family and send your kids to college as a foreign English teacher or non-profit employee. Actually Americans are tutoring English (instead of being an English teacher in the school) because most countries offer English as a second language in the school and hire their nationals who majored in

English to teach in the schools. The sections on résumé writing, interviewing advice, web resources, market analysis, and "day-in-the-life" stories - are outdated, extremely UNREALISTIC, as well as FREE on the WEB. Actually there is much better advice and analysis on many career websites. My advice - save your money and skip this guide.

This is supposed to be a guide to launching and enhancing an international career. But, there is no advice or recommendations on the "enhancing" an international career. This guide provides very little information on how to navigate the rapidly-changing, increasingly complex international job market. The guide contains a section on how to effectively use the internet in a global job search which is exactly posted on Monster.com for free! I did not find the unrealistic 'day-in-the-life' essays honest nor practical advice. The information presented in this guide was NOT informed by real world experience. Today's students are already knowledgeable about the internet/multimedia advice listed in the book. The descriptions of the organizations active in international affairs is outdated - many are no longer in business. Students of international affairs and their advisers SHOULD already know the information in this book since it is very basic. Additionally, this book is NOT well organized and NOT well-written. Your money would be better spent elsewhere.

This book provides bad advice and recommendations regarding career planning. Part One of the book, which is titled "Introduction to International Career Planning," answers questions about education and experience required for specific careers and jobs. If a young person believes even half of the info in this section they are doomed to depression and not "going after their dreams". MOST employers, both domestically and internationally, hire individuals who do NOT have the right education nor the right work experience. Most employers hire based upon personality, attitude, the ability to fit into corporate culture, and the ability to learn quickly. This applies to all levels - from entry jobs to CEO. If you read the business section of the newspaper or trade magazines, you will see tons of examples. It is SAD that this book is targeted to college students who are often naive about finding a job. This book serves to discourage more than help an individual see how their education and work experience can translate into an international career.

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