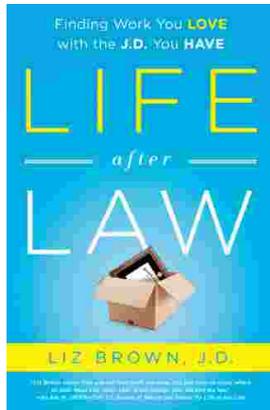


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*I enjoyed the approach of this book by combining inward reflection with examples. I would like to see more stories of people who did not start at big law firms but different paths.*  
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*By L.H.*  
*It's a nice idea, but after a while I got tired of reading "Harvard Law grad, partner at huge firm (ie made tons of money), spouse so supportive while I figured out what I wanted to do next..."*  
*It wasn't really relevant to my circumstances.*  
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*I have been a practicing lawyer for more than two decades. I enjoy my work; I love my clients; and on most days, I look forward to going to the office and helping my clients resolve problems. So I am not exactly this book's audience, as its introduction says: "There are happy lawyers in every area of the law and every type of practice. I have the greatest respect for these lawyers. This book is not for them. This book is for the other lawyers ...."*  
*Even so, I kept reading, and was very impressed with how Liz Brown has drawn a roadmap for the "other lawyers."*  
*She opens the book with observations about why the lawyers in the book's intended audience may "feel trapped by their work rather than energized by it," then delves into practical advice about how to examine and assess those feelings, and ultimately about how to act on them. There is also a chapter devoted particularly to women lawyers. The book's final nine chapters -- about two-thirds of the book -- are devoted to 30 case studies of lawyers who have successfully transitioned to other careers using their legal background as a starting point. The book helpfully groups these career alternatives into categories: writer, entrepreneur, artisan, analyst, professor, consultant, advocate, healer, independent.*  
*I came away from the book no less happy with my day job (indeed, feeling fortunate that I enjoy it as much as I do), but happily mindful that there are other options available, and that the doors to those other options aren't difficult to open.*

*Written by Harvard-trained ex-law firm partner Liz Brown, Life After Law: Finding Work You Love with the J.D. You Have provides specific, realistic, and honest advice on alternative careers for lawyers. Unlike generic career guides, Life After Law shows lawyers how to reframe their legal experience to their competitive advantage, no matter how long they have been in, or out of, practice.*