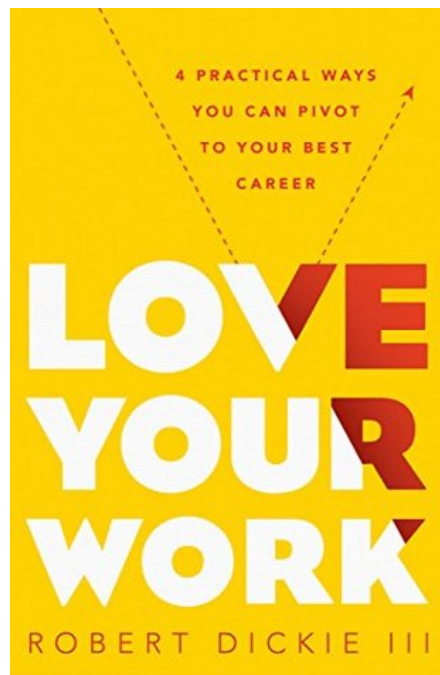




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Dionne Abouelela says

I really, really, really wanted to love this book.

However, I didn't see any notifications that this title would have Christian themes - which is fine and I can appreciate this at certain moments, but it isn't what I wanted in a business book. I hate to rate the book lower for this, but I was unable to finish. And while the author specifically states he doesn't want this book to have religious themes, and that religion is something that specifically helped him, I felt that it was continually sneaking in.

In all fairness, I had to DNF, and I'm not sure if the scripture and references to being a strong Christian continue through the entire book. Had there been a notification that scripture and religious theology related to business are discussed (even mildly), I wouldn't have purchased this. While I am spiritual, I prefer to keep certain aspects separated and at this time, I'm looking for books without these aspects.

I did, however, pass this book on to my mom as a suggestion for her Kindle. I'm sure she will love it and be able to connect to it when I couldn't.
