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Millennial high school and college students, and I'm very glad this book has come along. It has already been helpful in supporting my students--and me--in developing better professional communication skills. I especially appreciate Rubin's advice on eliminating "filler" words like "amazing," "definitely," and "literally." I'd say the book is "definitely amazing," but I guess I'll just stick with relevant, insightful, and accessible. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. We All Need This Book By jeburrell@vwc.edu Just got a call today from an accounting firm CohnReznick, who I have been "courting" (love this word) and a couple of days ago emailed them my resume and cover letter. They have offered me a internship/ position with their firm after I graduate in December of 2018. I have to first God and then thank then my business professors and career services at VWC. What I feel really help was Danny Rubin's book titled "Wait, How Do I Write this email?" The book overall stresses professional development. It made me more aware of how I am portraying myself to potential employers online and via email. I used the Networking Template: relationship building template which inspired me to be more intentional regarding fostering very healthy relationships with faculty and staff at my school. Also with alumni who have come back to give talks to other clubs I am involved with. Lastly I plan to use The Power of Stories Template to prepare for interview questions. Below are pictures from when Danny came to do a free workshop for , Phenomenal Woman, a club I was the acting President for this past school year. He was nice enough to come on a Monday night at 8pm. Everyone please support if you can and invest in yourself. Another member and I have seen the benefits within this past semester, who both have gotten jobs and internships using this resource. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. While I like to think that I am very well trained in ... By Alan R. Pollack, M.D. I find this book to be invaluable, but for other than its intended purpose. I am on the other side of the desk from most of the people buying this book. I am the managing partner of a medical practice, and frequently review resumes and conduct interviews of prospective employees (from receptionists to managers to vendors to subspecialist physicians). While I like to think that I am very well trained in the practice of medicine, I have absolutely no training in business and mostly rely on instinct to guide me. Danny Rubin's book, as well as his blog site, NewsTo LiveBy, have helped me to understand some of the specifics of why I might find one interaction superb and another less than satisfactory. It also keys me in to what should be happening during this process, as opposed to what I might wish would happen. To me, this is critical. I don't want to turn away otherwise qualified candidates because of what may be a blatant but trivial faux pas, nor do I want to waste my time on someone unqualified merely because they can 'play the game'. I now have a clearer insight into the process, and this has been extremely helpful. I continue to be dismayed at how poorly most applicants go about the job seeking process; now that this book is available my tendency to cut people slack for not knowing how to apply for a job may begin to diminish. I will say that, as in most things, there are other ways to accomplish the same objective, but the advice in this book is solid. Having the talent to do the job for which you are applying does not necessarily mean you have the talent to apply for the job (The converse is also true, most notable in many elected officials who campaign very well but govern very poorly. But I digress.). This book is your 'leg up' for that endeavor, following the advice put forth here will give you a chance to be judged on your merits. Ignore that advise at your peril.

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