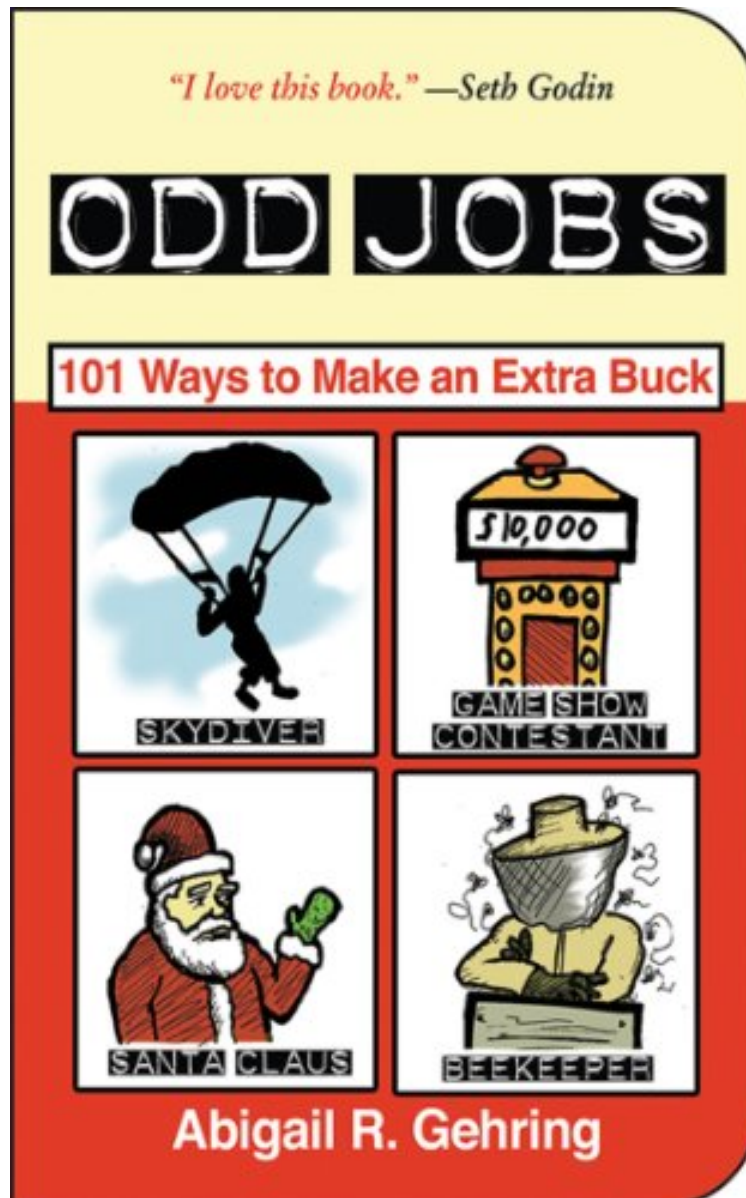


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. When you look at the cover and see Santa -- that's probably the best 'odd' job in hereBy Shawn Paul ElmoreThe book is more of a gag/fun gift to give someone. I wasn't looking for a new, full time career from this, but I thought it could spark some creativity for something to do on the side. Unfortunately, it was mostly jobs/ideas I could dream of and would never do. When you look at the cover and see Santa -- that's

probably the best 'odd' job in here. Probably would be nice for a kid. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Customer great info 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Oddly Fascinating By Carol A. Salter This collection of "Odd Jobs" had some great ideas that I hadn't thought of. In providing workforce development services, I find individuals who are interested in starting their own businesses or becoming self-employed. This book helps one think "outside the box" and gets creative juices flowing to generate other ideas one could look for "odd jobs".

Here is a book for every curious, courageous, or desperate person who's willing to set convention aside to earn a living in the face of an ailing economy. From fashioning balloon animals to promoting liquor brands to picking berries in Australia, this easy-to-read, entertaining book takes a candid look at over a hundred jobs that don't require you to sit in an office eight hours a day, five days a week.

Abigail is a terrific writer, and this book will both entertain and enlighten. Best of all, it will help you realize that what you do all day really is up to you. About the Author Abigail R. Gehring is the editor of Back to Basics, Homesteading, and Self-Sufficiency, and author of Odd Jobs and Dangerous Jobs. She's practiced living self-sufficiently since her childhood in Vermont, being home-schooled, home-canning jams and jellies, and enjoying natural crafts. She lives in New York City and Windham, Vermont.