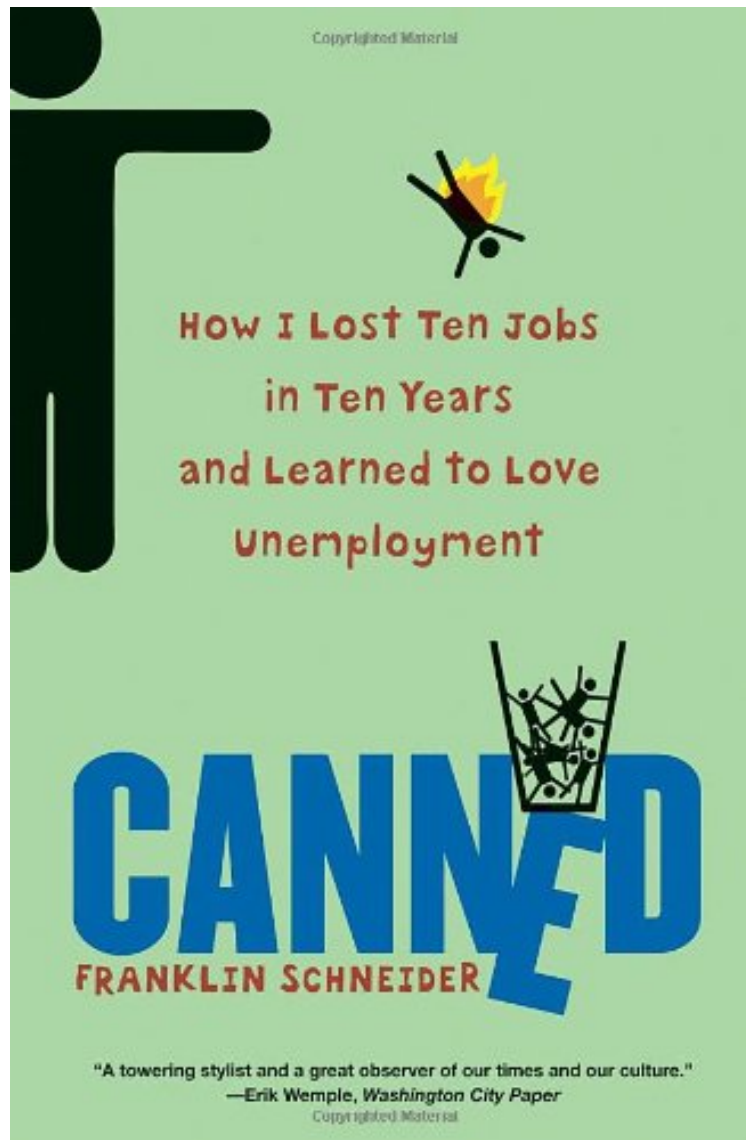


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as a matter of fact, the book leads you to understand a brand new form of humor where your mind fabricates many punch lines from segments of the story, that you read throughout the book, the book is a piece of art. Couldn't be better described: "If you ever considered smoke again just to have an excuse for leaving the building every 10 minutes this book is for you", the drudgery, the useless toil, the useless shopping, the banal meaningful work thing, the consumerism, the torture of listening to useless lame supervisors, is all covered in this book, if you need to hear about someone who beat the system, a real rebel, then read this book and enjoy.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Awesome! Scathingly honest and intelligent worldview  
By Thomas M. Base  
Awesome! Scathingly honest and intelligent worldview...If you have ever kept an empty box in your office to quickly put your things (and whatever you can steal) into in anticipation of getting fired or walking out the door without notice, you will eat this book like candy. If you have ever worked for a passive-aggressive sociopath earning high six figures who thought their job was coming into the office 15 hours per week to back-stab, deride, deny, and disrupt, this book will keep you up all night. If you have ever reacted to being fired by texting all your friends to join you for a braying bender of pub-centric debauchery, you already have lived what is in these pages. I had the pleasure of "working" with Franklin at one of his DC non-profits that we shall not name, and his crash-and-burn departure was legend among those of us remaining and still sending out the spam, crafting/drafting the propaganda, and wordsmithing the shameless corporate pan-handling.

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. unpretentious depravity  
By Mike  
There are a lot of young, hip authors who write anti-heroes for those interested in romanticizing the down trodden, Franklin Schneider is not one of them. Instead of indulging in sentimental witticisms on poverty, Mr. Schneider speaks plainly about life off the grid, and the equally disturbing 'life' in a sterile office. The writing style is humorous like Twain and poignant like Miller, which, for me balances out the unapologetic and slightly antagonistic lines about the working class, regardless of the color of your collar, which I belong. I enjoyed the lack of filter--while maintaining a sense of self-awareness--the narrative voice has through out the book and the moments of clarity that expound a philosophy out of the, making an honest living v. making ends meet on the dole back-and-forth. There were certainly moments where I envied, and in the next page loathed the author, but when the dust settled I remembered that even though Mr. Schneider was getting drunk nightly off the sweat of my brow, at least he also used his time to write the book I was enjoying, which is no small accomplishment. I may be alone in this statement, but if everyone on unemployment used their time to contribute to culture the way Mr. Schneider has, they are free from their debt to society. It's unfortunate that 89% of the country needs to die a small death every morning when we put on our respective uniforms and leave our dreams to the next generation, and honestly, it's unsettling that as a culture we accept the concept of a mid-life crisis when we will all undoubtedly try to find some kind of solace when we realize we've wasted our youth.

I used to wear company-branded baseball caps. I ironed my jeans for casual Fridays. I smiled stiffly as my boss told insipid stories about his daughter's soccer games. I've spent the last three years sleeping until 3 p.m. and getting drunk at dive bars on your tax dollars. I feel much better now. What's my secret? Getting CANNED! From blue collar to white collar, minimum wage to six figures, Franklin Schneider has held every type of job briefly. He detasseled corn in Iowa, served time at a doomed Internet start-up, and for one shining moment became the "Most Successful Telemarketer in America." But his search for a fairly compensated, fulfilling position free of pointless drudgery taught him one thing: Such a job does not exist. And if it did, his boss would probably be an a\*\*hole. If you've ever wanted to go out to lunch and never come back! If you've ever wanted to respond honestly when a boss asks, "Do you think I'm stupid?"! If you've ever considered restarting a smoking habit just for an excuse to leave the building every thirty minutes! This is the book for you. I am sure that everyone who is not a Marxist can agree, Franklin Schneider is the type of person this country can do without.

"Charles Signorile, ConstitutionallyRight.com  
A towering stylist and a great observer of our times and our culture."  
Erik Wemple, Washington City Paper  
Franklin Schneider has been a contributor at the Washington City Paper for several years and has written about everything from honeybee Armageddon to street-racing arsonists. His features about being fired repeatedly were some of the most popular in the paper's history. He studied writing at the Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa. He lives in Washington, D.C.

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