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What do I mean about a job search being a work of art? I believe that it is an adventure in making efforts to become and be the best person you naturally are.

Most people, I think, think of themselves as a drone or drudge trying to find and fit into a proscribed set of circumstances called a job description. Where does art fit into that?

Here I do not think of art as an objective set of things. Art "things" could be: A training video; a painting on canvas; a statue; or any artful things for the eyes to see.

An artful job seeker is one who is:
Caring about their appearance;
someone who knows how to communicate with others; knows how to make a good presentation of him or herself. The job seeker can become a canvas for all to see and judge.

Some art judges, (employers) do not like what they see. An example would be someone who dresses flamboyantly or has wild, excitable gestures. That same employer may like to see a canvas, (job seeker) to be somewhat like themselves in manner, dress, communication style and in performance.

It all depends on what "art judge" you may want to impress. Research carefully

about what art form you want to use as a job seeker. Some employers may want the person who uses exaggerated colors in a wardrobe to be their candidate.

What kind of art form are you going to be in your job search adventure?

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Others are: **TRANSITIONS** by Bill Bridges; **THE RILEY GUIDE** by Margaret Riley Dikel and **THE COMPLETE JOB SEARCH HANDBOOK** by Howard Figler.

There are often new titles for

specific population groups. To find out more, use Google or Yahoo to search databases for your own needs.

All of this good, job search advice can get you, as a job seeker, to a good place to start your job search journey. You don't need to do EVERY EXERCISE that authors suggest.

Sketch out an exercise that appeals to you from reading the books I have mentioned. One technique may appeal to you more than another. Use those.

More importantly, is the use of the books as a guide to get you started on your search. But books, will never take place of action! Read and act!

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