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Susan Trausch is "retired" but not quite sure what that means." and that's poor. But there is no quick answer to the question, "What do you DO? She doesn't possess to visit the office any longer and that is good. This is an account of transition, a trip from job to someplace else. After a profession at the Boston Globe she actually is off the clock and glad -- except when she blows a morning hours messing with dryer lint, except when the confidence evaporates and she forgets to laugh. It's about confusion, aging, joy, and like. It's about disorienting modify and the serenity found in what remains constant.



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Great imagery! The author gives no suggestions (Hooray - Got plenty of that! poignant! There is usually nothing like having a place to go and employment to do. It will not solve your problems, nonetheless it will at least inform you that you are not by yourself. It really is a humorous, yet accurate anecdotal record of the generational divide that exists between younger staff members and those who have arrived at the finish of their career. Great imagery! Clever composing! Most pleasurable! I loved the sensation that I am not alone in my confusion at "retiring" from a job, but not attempting to retire from Life! Before her own retirement, she even were able to make editorials in the Boston Globe fun to learn!and that is worth so very much! This book makes an excellent gift for anybody who provides retired or is near retirement, in fact it is a great read for anyone else who just can laugh about growing older. Susan Trausch really gets it. Finally, someone who gets it! After being retired for 1 . 5 years, I landed employment with the united states Census... She refrains from giving advice and simply shares her emotions openly about the awkward lunches with previous colleagues, the discomfort of the "what now ?? I worked long and hard for six glorious months prior to the job ended. An authentic account of the process and tribulations one undergoes once they end up free of the work-a-day world. a good read She is an excellent article writer and her essays cover a range of experiences and feelings of the sudden change into retirement. She describes the emptiness of being all dressed up with nowhere to go, the long days of tortured "freedom" from purposeful function, the gradual loss of identity, the unpleasant attempts at "decluttering" around the house, and the (very)occasional bright times and happy times.just what a life saver!) she simply writes about just how it is. Each of the essays in this reserve stand alone, and will be read in virtually any order, however they all talk about the theme of a soul in changeover, and talk not really of the mystical however the mundane. You will relate, whatever your (former) station in life. Groping Toward Your Funny Bone Susan Trausch is among the funniest writers in the us. Many of her essays involve such intensely personal factors that I feel like I have spent period talking with a good friend.The author also mentions the irascible Don Murray, her friend and colleague at the Globe and writing guru at the University of New Hampshire who is a legend among aspiring writers. His Boston World column "Over Sixty" experienced fans of all ages and was as near wisdom as one will get for the price of a broadsheet. Ultimately, Susan shows that being in as soon as, caring for others and living existence to the fullest is definitely why is for true happiness.THE FUNDAMENTAL Don Murray: Lessons from America's Greatest Writing TeacherRead this book! She actually is not just a joy, though, she's a philosopher. Clever writing Hilarious &" question at dinner parties, and the effort to create meaning in one's lifestyle when there appears to be none. So a lot of what the author went through resonates with my own experience... Groping Toward Whatever isn't a how-to reserve about retirement, but instead a collection of light-hearted and frequently poignant observations about the good, the bad, the ugly, & most definitely the funny of growing older. Especially recommended for new retirees who are suddenly given a "bundle", and those actively considering retirement (be cautious what you want!). Buy several copies. For anyone who thinks retirement will be one long endless group of lunches and golfing games, this gives a cautionary tale on what happens when you suddenly feel you lost your identification and purpose with the fulltime job. Aspiring writers owe it to themselves to be familiar with Don's work and Food for thought Susan Trausch has written a funny and insightful publication on her changeover from fulltime newswoman to retiree. You will need to give this one to your friends. If you liked Erma Bombeck you'll love Susan Trausch! Although this is a book about adjusting to retirement, it is totally accessible to everyone, even us thirty somethings. Read This Book She's Back! I actually laughed aloud at some areas and then found myself thinking, hey I really do that, or I should do

that in others. I would recommend this book for anybody, but it would make an excellent gift for anybody of retirement age or old that you may have on your own holiday list. Desire to Laugh? A WHOLE LOT? I love the way the author tackles from mismanaging period, to going after hobbies, to good tuning personal interactions in such a humorous method. Susan Trausch has come out of hiding to clean the frowns -- and perhaps a few wrinkles, too -- off our "Golden Age group" faces. Reminded me a lot of Jean Kerr, and yes, Erma Bomback. As readers will quickly realize, she has lost none of her magic. Probably give a copy to friend or partner who is struggling with these issues. Read, smile and think. Lots of Fun! I burst into laughter often while scanning this book. Not only is it hilarious, such as when the author writes of grocery shopping, looking at over 55 communities, and receiving a birthday text message, Susan also shows amazing sensitivity as she sorts through outdated photos of family and friends and checks in with other retired Globe workers. The humor mistress of The Boston World recounts her tribulations in adjusting to pension in page after web page -- no, in paragraph after paragraph -- of laughs. Retired or not, get it--you won't regret it.



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