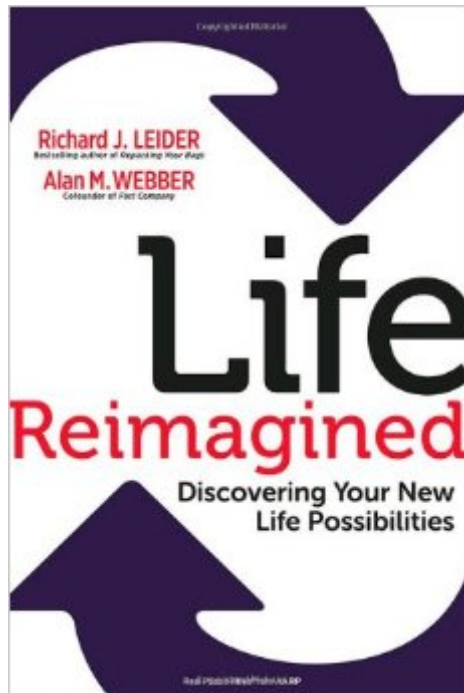


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Life Reimagined: Discovering Your New Life Possibilities



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Richard Leider and Alan Webber, two authors with long and successful pedigrees of making sense of major shifts in the world around us, have written an important book, one that begs to be read again and more deeply understood as soon as you have finished reading it. Life Reimagined cogently explains that the old notion of retirement, one framed by big employers, unions, actuaries,

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