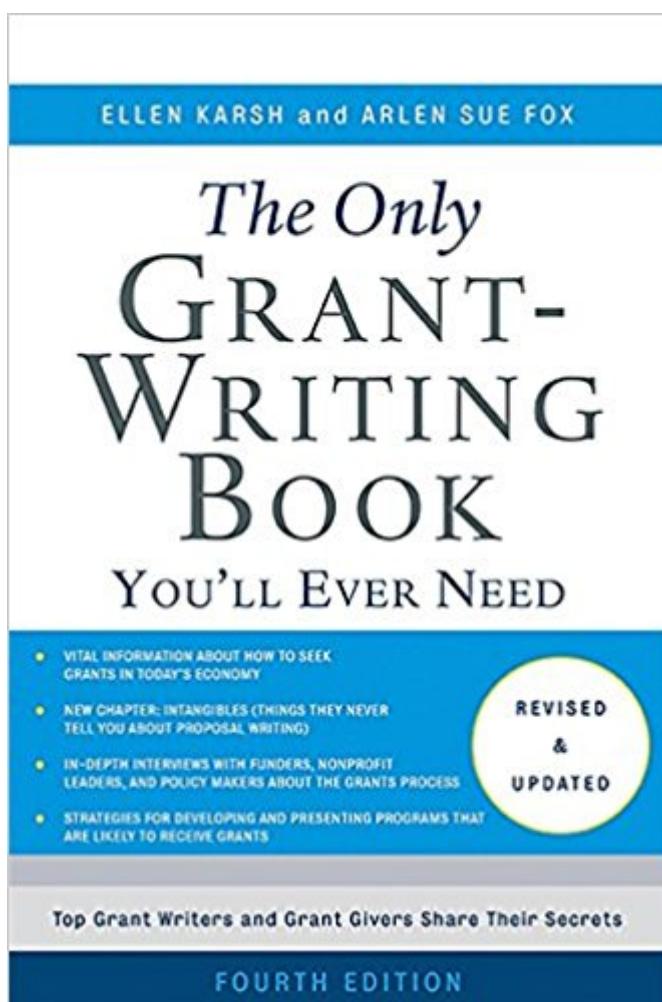


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The Only Grant-Writing Book You'll Ever Need



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Written by two expert authors who have won millions of dollars in government and foundation grants; and revised to include vital up-to-the minute interviews with grantmakers, policy makers, and nonprofit leaders about seeking grants in today's economic climate; this new edition of the classic book on grant seeking provides a comprehensive, step-by-step guide for grant writers. INCLUDING: CONCRETE SUGGESTIONS FOR DEVELOPING EACH SECTION OF A PROPOSAL; HANDS-ON EXERCISES THAT LET YOU PRACTICE WHAT YOU LEARN; A GLOSSARY OF TERMS; FUNDERS ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSIONS THAT EXPLAIN WHY THEY AWARD GRANTS; AND WHY THEY DON'T; ROUNDTABLE ON GRANTSMANSHIP AND THE ECONOMY The Only Grant-Writing Book You'll Ever Need demystifies the process and reveals indispensable advice, continuing to be essential reading for grant seekers everywhere.

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This book provides so much fantastic information and it's interesting to read! Who thought you could have that in a book about writing grants??

Wonderful resource! I have read it cover to cover and still use it look up things. If you are even considering writing a grant this is worth the money.

This is a great book to learn grant proposal writing. It offers learning modules, quizzes, and up to date tips from grant funders. It also has an appendix and glossary. This was a course requirement and at the conclusion it helped me to write a grant proposal. With feedback from my professor, I'm ready to submit my grant!

Fast Delivery! Got to me before my class started! Many thanks! Very straightforward book for a difficult concept.

Thank you!

This grant writing book was assigned for a graduate course and it was very helpful in learning more about the process of grant writing. It also has sections that include open forum discussions with grant writers and grant reviewers in the field who share their pitfalls and successes, so we could all learn what writers and reviewers of grants think and what they look for in approving a grant.

This was a required text for class, but has provided an excellent basics and introduction to grant-writing.

I'm studying grant writing and have been picking up all these grant writing books. By far, this was the easiest for me to delve into. I thought that odd as I expected the Idiot's and Dummy's guides to be easier and quicker, but the narrative in this book is a pleasant read and the grant writing process just makes so much sense the way the authors present the information. Good job!

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