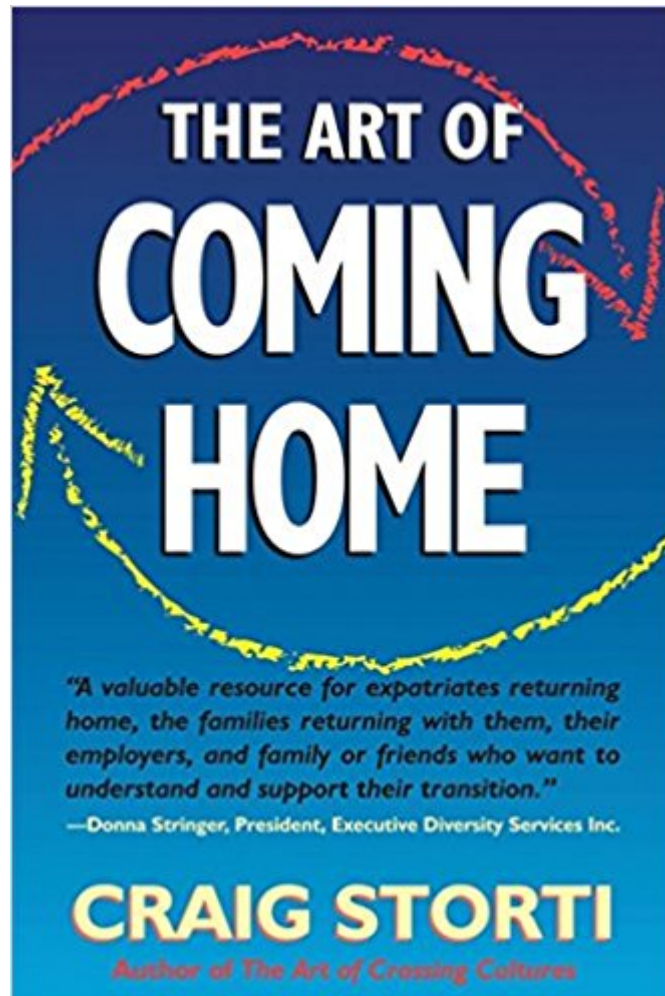




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The Art Of Coming Home



Synopsis

Expecting that the home will be the way it was when you left? Are you instead shocked to discover that both you and home have changed? The Art of Coming Home offers the solid advice you need to reduce the stress of making the transition home. Leave-taking, the honeymoon stage, reverse culture shock, and eventual readjustment--The Art of Coming Home lays out the four stages of the reentry process and details practical strategies for dealing with the challenges you will face each step of the way. Veteran trainer, consultant, and world adventurer Craig Storti sketches the workplace challenges faced by returning business executives as well as the reentry issues of spouses, younger children, and teenagers. He also addresses in detail the special issues faced by exchange students, international volunteers, military personnel and their families, and missionaries and their children. Whether you are a recent returnee or are just now thinking of moving abroad, The Art of Coming Home sets itself apart as it brings the process of returning home right to the heart of the overseas experience.

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Customer Reviews

A masterful, credible overview of the reentry process. Corporations, government bureaus, the military, and missionary groups would be wise to purchase a copy of Craig's book for each expatriate family. — Clyde Austin, Professor, Abilene Christian University

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The Art of Coming Home is an excellent introduction to a little known or understood concept: reverse culture shock. When a loved one suffers and you strive to learn how to help, a book like this is invaluable and makes all the difference in understanding the problem and implementing a solution. The author thoroughly describes the phenomenon and carefully guides the reader toward a compassionate understanding and positive choices to support that loved in "coming home". Interestingly, my work often involves dealing with people whose lives are affected by what has been termed "institutionalization" - which I learned from this book is yet another form of culture shock. So, this book has helped me on both a personal and professional level. I highly recommend it. Ted

I have just moved back to the US after 4 years in China. I read it right before we moved. We only had a month notice though, before we moved and this book would be most helpful if you had a few more months to do the Leaving the right way. I appreciated the information, and that the book was on kindle as books are hard to get when you aren't in the US.

The author provides great help for both the person who is returning from overseas work as well as children and spouses. There is good help for those who are receiving these people who are returning to their home country.

Storti addresses some of the problems and challenges one faces when coming home after living outside the U.S. for a time. My only disappointment was that he addressed primarily those who spent a short time abroad and I have spent 34 years living primarily away from the U.S. Even so, it was helpful.

The word 'helpful,' is small in comparison to what this book did for me. Very insightful and dependable on information for people who spend an extended amount of time away from home, including military, missionaries and employment connected.

This book captured and helped make sense of the unsettling experiences my wife and I had in returning to the US after four years living and working in England. I think the best time to read it

might be before you leave, but I only found it after returning (and hearing the author speak to a group of repatriates). The book includes good practical insights and suggestions for employees, employers and co-workers, spouses, families, and teens/kids experiencing what the book calls "reverse culture shock."

This is a good read if you live overseas and have trouble going to the states to visit family and friends yearly. It gave me some insight, but lots I already had a grasp.

Great book.

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