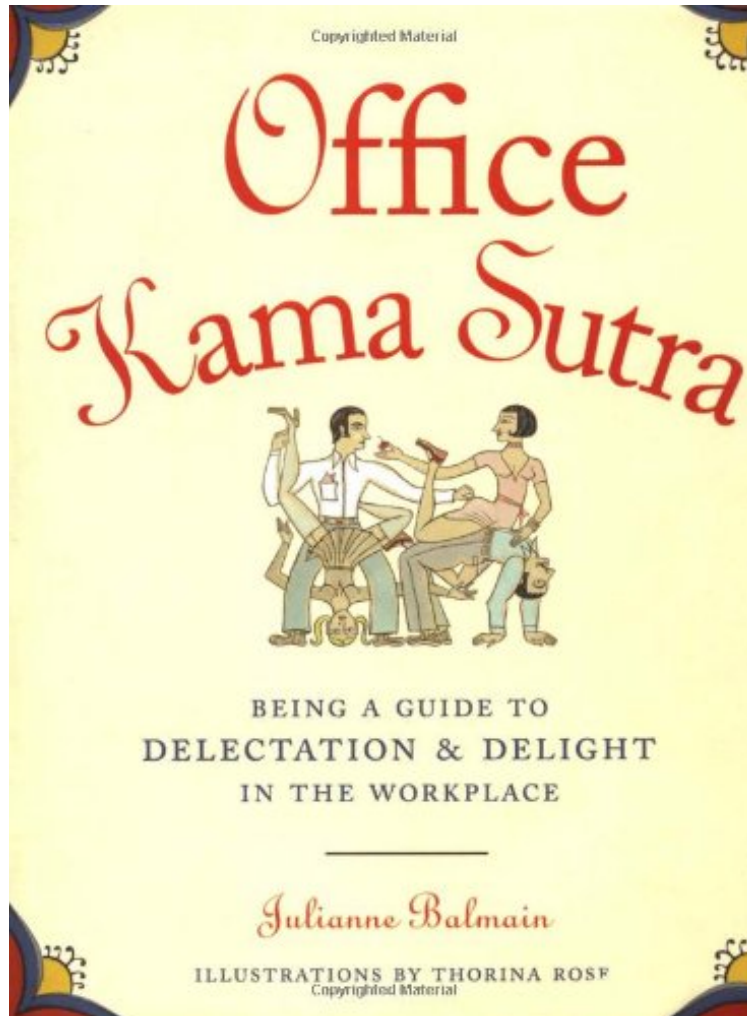


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Kama Sutra and it takes on a greater dimension. 5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Not your every day office day! By Jimmy Peterson My dad was a writer who actually made living doing it. I always thought that writing was the most boring job ever created for mankind. Was I ever wrong! Reading this book by Ms. Balmain I was laughing out loud, and that doesn't happen too often with me. It's funny and for some odd reason it holds a lot of truth as well, it's almost like she actually worked at the office at some point and most likely she has at least been a witness for some of the action described in the book. I truly recommend this to anyone who needs good laugh or a hell of a gift item. I just wished I was a writer and could do research on something like this, but with my luck I would be working on lock spring mechanism on Buick Riviera's gas pedal. I wonder if Ms. Balmain needs an assistant? 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. For anyone stuck in a cubicle... By A Customer This little treasure of a book is a delectable play of the two concerns (aside from food) that dominate all of our conscious and even much of our unconscious time: work and love. The writing is entertaining, smart, and down-right hilarious. The illustrations are witty and delicate--the perfect treatment to the awkward subject of office love. This is a book that I had to read out loud to others, as well as give to anyone who thought they were getting away with illicit practice of the "40 Ways." Who would have known that delivery people, office stickies, and packing popcorn held so much potential. Work has never felt so much like play.

Is your cubicle a lonely desert where only productivity flourishes? Are you smitten by a love goddess in accounting, HR, or sales? Do you long to embrace the muscled Shiva sauntering up to the coffeemaker? Office Kama Sutra reveals the secrets to making every workday a memorable affair. Hailed by scholars as a trove of ancient wisdom, this erotic guide to love in the office, available in English at last, will thrill lay practitioners of the carnal arts. Believed by some to have been composed centuries ago, Office Kama Sutra proves that the office fling is far from a new phenomenon. And no wonder. With the average career spanning more than four decades, it is only a matter of time before lusty hearts pair up at work, or wish they could. These pages offer vital tips and advice on such topics as selecting, courting, and especially pleasuring a partner (or partners), as well as what to do in the event of discord, impotence, or other libidinous mishaps. Thought-provoking illustrations detail "The Forty Ways" and other special techniques, while a reversible jacket (see above) allows readers to uncover the secrets of Office Kama Sutra with complete discretion. If congress is to happen at work, and we know it will, then no employee is safe without a copy of Office Kama Sutra, the skill-enhancement guide to workplace love.

From Publishers Weekly Administrative assistants can learn how to do the "dance of a thousand sticky notes," while account managers can get advice on heating up "cold calls" in Julianne Balmain's Office Kama Sutra: Being a Guide to Delectation Delight in the Workplace. This humorous take on the ancient erotic guide covers all bases, from "The Forty Ways" to what the phrase "Can I see you in my office?" really means. The author, who also wrote *Abroad: A Travel Journal*, even provides a reversible book jacket, in case workers need to pretend they're reading "Getting What You Want at Work: Ten Steps from Fantasy to Reality." Copyright 2001 Cahners Business Information, Inc.

PLAYBOY The office affair is elevated by Office Kama Sutra, an entertaining book by the alarmingly cute Julianne Balmain. In energetic prose, she outlines positions such as "the determined mollusk pestered by a jellyfish with plenty of tentacles" (simpler than it sounds) and the practice of "polishing the mahogany"—congress on the conference room table.

About the Author Julianne Balmain is a San Francisco-based writer whose many books include *Abroad: A Travel Journal* and *Organizer* and *Office Kama Sutra*, a humorous guide to romance at work. Writing as Nadia Gordon, she is the author of the Sunny McCoskey Napa Valley mystery. Thorina Rose thought better of office life and became a freelance illustrator. Her whimsical drawings have appeared in numerous publications, including *Salon*, *Outside*, *Mother Jones*, and *The Industry Standard*. She also worked on *Backyard Bouquets* for *Chroni*