

Accidental Activist

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How to Become an Accidental Activist Elizabeth MacLeod, Frieda Wishinsky, 2021-04-13 Key Selling Points From the climate crisis to Black Lives Matter and #MeToo, activism is an important issue today and regularly features at the top of the news agenda. This book has many curriculum applications, including human rights, environmental science, personal development, Indigenous studies and much more. There is a wide range of activists in the book to inspire young readers, including kids and adults, historical and current, from all over the world. This is the second book in the Accidental series, following *How to Become an Accidental Genius*. Both authors are well-established award-winning nonfiction writers for kids. Free Activity Sheet and poster available for download at orcabook.com.

Accidental Activists Celeste L. Arrington, 2016-03-01 Government wrongdoing or negligence harms people worldwide, but not all victims are equally effective at obtaining redress. In *Accidental Activists*, Celeste L. Arrington examines the interactive dynamics of the politics of redress to understand why not. Relatively powerless groups like redress claimants depend on support from political elites, active groups in society, the media, experts, lawyers, and the interested public to capture democratic policymakers' attention and sway their decisions. Focusing on when and how such third-party support matters, Arrington finds that elite allies may raise awareness about the victims' cause or sponsor special legislation, but their activities also tend to deter the mobilization of fellow claimants and public sympathy. By contrast, claimants who gain elite allies only after the difficult and potentially risky process of mobilizing societal support tend to achieve more redress, which can include official inquiries, apologies, compensation, and structural reforms. Arrington draws on her extensive fieldwork to illustrate these dynamics through comparisons of the parallel Japanese and South Korean movements of victims of harsh leprosy control policies, blood products tainted by hepatitis C, and North Korean abductions. Her book thereby highlights how citizens in Northeast Asia—a region grappling with how to address Japan's past wrongs—are leveraging similar processes to hold their own governments accountable for more recent harms. *Accidental Activists* also reveals the growing power of litigation to promote policy change and greater accountability from decision makers.

The Accidental Activist Matt Ball , 2014-06-10 Not every activist starts out with the goal of changing the world. Some have their life shaped by chance, quirks of timing, and strange coincidences. And an unwillingness—or simple inability—to fully ignore the horrors perpetrated on animals today. Since Matt Ball learned of factory farms well over a quarter century

ago, his journey has been anything but linear. Instead, his evolution has been fraught with denial, regression, conflicts, and failures. Matt's evolution shows that not every activist is a confident extrovert with all the answers. His struggles—often publicly played out in written form, in newsletters, mailings, blogs—have influenced, directly and indirectly, countless individuals. Even though accidental and reluctant, the hard-learned but ultimately pragmatic lessons Matt shares in this book are changing the world. Having learned from years of mistakes, his insights can help others be effective and, hopefully, happier as well. As Peter Singer notes, “A new future is in sight, one that Matt, Vegan Outreach, and other advocates are hard at work creating.” This book can help each of us be a part of bringing about this new future.

Disability, Mothers, and Organization Melanie Panitch, 2012-08-06 This book examines how and why mothers with disabled children became activists. Leading campaigns to close institutions and secure human rights, these women learned to mother as activists, struggling in their homes and communities against the debilitating and demoralizing effects of exclusion. Activist mothers recognized the importance of becoming advocates for change beyond their own families and contributed to building an organization to place their issues on a more public scale. In highlighting this under-examined movement, this book contributes to the scholarship on Disability Studies, Women's Studies, Sociology, and Social Movement Studies.

Well, That Escalated Quickly Franchesca Ramsey, 2018-05-22 A sharp and timely exploration of race, online activism, and real communication in the age of social media rants, trolls, and call-out wars, from veteran video blogger and star of MTV's *Decoded* Franchesca Ramsey. Franchesca Ramsey didn't set out to be an activist. Or a comedian. Or a commentator on identity, race, and culture, really. But then her YouTube video *What White Girls Say . . . to Black Girls* went viral. Twelve million views viral. Faced with an avalanche of media requests, fan letters, and hate mail, she had two choices: Jump in and make her voice heard or step back and let others frame the conversation. After a crash course in social justice and more than a few foot-in-mouth moments, she realized she had a unique talent and passion for breaking down injustice in America in ways that could make people listen and engage. In her first book, Ramsey uses her own experiences as an accidental activist to explore the many ways we communicate with each other--from the highs of bridging gaps and making connections to the many pitfalls that accompany talking about race, power, sexuality, and gender in an unpredictable public space...the internet. *Well, that Escalated Quickly* includes Ramsey's advice on dealing with internet trolls and low-key racists, confessions about being a former online hater herself, and her personal hits and misses in activist debates with everyone from bigoted Facebook friends and misguided relatives to mainstream celebrities and YouTube influencers. With sharp humor and her trademark candor, Ramsey shows readers we can have tough conversations that move the dialogue forward, rather than backward, if we just approach them in the right way.

Accidental Activists David Collins, 2017 Book is a profile of a gay couple who challenged Texas laws against gay marriage. Their case went to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals before being superseded by the Supreme Court ruling in *Obergefell v.*

Hodges. Mark Phariss and Vic Holmes live in Plano, Texas. Book contains details on civil rights cases relating to gay rights--

Unrequited Love Dennis Altman,2019 Dennis Altman first travelled from Australia to the United States when Lyndon Johnson was President, beginning a long obsession with the US. In the early 1970s he was involved in New York Gay Liberation; his 1971 study *Homosexual: Oppression and Liberation*, is widely regarded as a classic work in its field. In the 1980s Altman lived in San Francisco during the onset of the AIDS epidemic. Later he sat on the Australian National Council on AIDS and international organisations including, as president, the AIDS Society of Asia and the Pacific. The election of Donald Trump took place while Altman was back in California on one of his frequent visits. In this diarised memoir, moving between Australia, the United States, Europe and parts of Asia, Gore Vidal, James Baldwin, Susan Sontag, Christopher Isherwood and many others people a story of a half century of activism, intellectualism, friendship and conflict.

Accidental Activist Barbara Venkataraman,2021-09-02 Discover the incredible four-year quest for justice for The Groveland Four, and learn how to pursue your own causes, whatever they may be. *Accidental Activist* is a primer for positive action, and a journey through Florida's past as well as its future. Some of the things you will learn by reading this book: Everything takes more time than you think Nothing ever goes according to plan Help can come from unexpected places Time is on your side Everyone is connected You can reach your tipping point for success and not even realize it Your goals can change along the way Flexibility is key Let's get started, shall we?

Accidental Activist Mary Allen Jolley,2024-06-28

Front Porch Politics Michael S. Foley,2013-09-17 An on-the-ground history of ordinary Americans who took to the streets when political issues became personal. It is widely believed that Americans of the 1970s and '80s were exhausted by the upheavals of the '60s and eager to retreat to the private realm. When they did take action, it was mainly to express their disillusionment with government by supporting the right. In fact, as Michael Stewart Foley shows, neither of these assumptions is correct. On the community level, the 1970s and '80s saw vibrant new forms of political activity emerge. Tenants challenged landlords, farmers practiced civil disobedience to protect their land, and laid-off workers asserted a right to own their idled factories. Activists fought to defend the traditional family or to expand the rights of women, while entire towns organized to protest the toxic sludge in their basements. In all these arenas, Americans were propelled by their own experiences into the public sphere. Disregarding conventional ideas of left and right, they turned to political action when they perceived an immediate threat to the safety and security of their families, homes, or dreams. *Front Porch Politics* is a people's history told through on-the-ground experiences. Recalling crusades famous and forgotten, Foley shows how Americans followed their outrage into the streets. Their distinctive style of visceral, local, and highly personal activism remains a vital resource for the renewal of American democracy--

The Accidental Activist Candace Gingrich,Chris Bull,1996 With extraordinary candor and courage, Candace Gingrich,

Newt's half-sister--thrust into the national spotlight upon revealing that she is a lesbian--chronicles her often painful coming-out journey and provides fresh insights into the nation's controversial House Speaker. of photos.

American Identity in Crisis: Notes from an Accidental Activist Kat Calvin,2023 American Identity Crisis weaves together three remarkable stories: the making of an activist and advocate in the wake of the Supreme Court's decision in *Shelby vs. Holder*, gutting the Voting Rights Act of 1965; the fight against the Byzantine efforts that are being used to keep people--youth, the elderly, the homeless, and veterans--from the participating in all facets of American life, most notably voting; and how we can raise awareness to the successful disinformation campaigns that are pitting powerful authorities and institutions against the most vulnerable among us. Kat Calvin ties all of these threads together in profound ways. In *American Identity Crisis*, she takes us on a cross-country tour as she and her volunteers try to see many Americans who are nameless and faceless. We meet military veterans, the un-housed, and elderly people who never learned to read or write, and the fierce advocate who insists on recognizing their humanity and seeing them as souls who are resilient and just in need of a little help. Told in a voice that is strong and vulnerable; funny and fearless, confident and self-deprecating, *American Identity Crisis* is a defense of human dignity and everyone's right to have access to our democratic system, most notably voting--

12 Rules for Christian Activists Ellen Loudon,2020-04-30 In *12 Rules for Christian Activists*, Ellen Loudon and a host of contributors present 12 accessible and practical principles to encourage a new generation to create a movement for positive social change.

The Accidental Life Terry McDonell,2017-07-11 An Amazon Best Book of 2016 A celebration of the writing and editing life, as well as a look behind the scenes at some of the most influential magazines in America (and the writers who made them what they are). You might not know Terry McDonell, but you certainly know his work. Among the magazines he has top-edited: *Outside*, *Rolling Stone*, *Esquire*, and *Sports Illustrated*. In this revealing memoir, McDonell talks about what really happens when editors and writers work with deadlines ticking (or drinks on the bar). His stories about the people and personalities he's known are both heartbreaking and biting--playing "acid golf" with Hunter S. Thompson, practicing brinksmanship with David Carr and Steve Jobs, working the European fashion scene with Liz Tilberis, pitching TV pilots with Richard Price. Here, too, is an expert's practical advice on how to recruit--and keep--high-profile talent; what makes a compelling lede; how to grow online traffic that translates into dollars; and how, in whatever format, on whatever platform, a good editor really works, and what it takes to write well. Taking us from the raucous days of New Journalism to today's digital landscape, McDonell argues that the need for clear storytelling from trustworthy news sources has never been stronger. Says Jeffrey Eugenides: "Every time I run into Terry, I think how great it would be to have dinner with him. Hear about the writers he's known and edited over the years, what the magazine business was like back then, how it's changed and where it's going, inside info about Edward Abbey, Jim Harrison, Annie Proulx, old New York, and the Swimsuit issue.

That dinner is this book.”

Flirting with Disaster Marc S. Gerstein, Michael Ellsberg, 2009-10-23 We tend to think of disasters as uncontrollable acts of nature or inevitable accidents. But are such incidents unavoidable or ever truly accidental? The authors of this remarkable book say we actually do have the power to prevent tragedies such as the flooding from Hurricane Katrina, the death toll from dangerous medicines like Vioxx, and the explosion of the Space Shuttle Columbia. Marc Gerstein and Michael Ellsberg insist that disasters need not be inevitable if we learn from history, prepare carefully for the worst case, and speak out when we see danger looming. This revelation makes their compelling study extremely valuable for readers in business, government, medicine, academia—indeed all walks of life. *Flirting with Disaster* will do for catastrophe what *Blink* did for intuition, and *The Black Swan* did for probability: provide a popular audience with an engaging, in-depth view of a complex and important topic. Gerstein and Ellsberg examine the culture of institutions: why even people of good will and inside knowledge underestimate risk; feel psychologically incapable of averting tragedy and unable to pick up the pieces afterward; and don't come forward forcefully enough to head off catastrophe. They also celebrate those who go beyond the call of duty to save others, including Dr. David Graham of the FDA who courageously stood up to reveal Vioxx's deadly effects. One such whistleblower contributes both a foreword and an afterword: Daniel Ellsberg, renowned for releasing the Pentagon Papers. *Flirting with Disaster* provides a pathway for those who want to foster truth-telling in their organization and head off disasters in the making. At once alarming, entertaining, and hopeful, it offers readers very real and practical lessons for everyday life.

Bridging Scholarship and Activism Bernd Reiter, Ulrich Oslender, 2015 This timely book brings together activist scholars from a range of disciplines to provide new insights into a growing trend in publicly engaged research and scholarship. *Bridging Scholarship and Activism* creatively redefines what constitutes activism without limiting it to a narrow range of practices, with an ultimate goal of creating a decolonized and democratized forum for scholar activists worldwide.

A Comedian and an Activist Walk into a Bar Caty Borum Chattoo, Lauren Feldman, 2020-03-24 Comedy is a powerful contemporary source of influence and information. In the still-evolving digital era, the opportunity to consume and share comedy has never been as available. And yet, despite its vast cultural imprint, comedy is a little-understood vehicle for serious public engagement in urgent social justice issues – even though humor offers frames of hope and optimism that can encourage participation in social problems. Moreover, in the midst of a merger of entertainment and news in the contemporary information ecology, and a decline in perceptions of trust in government and traditional media institutions, comedy may be a unique force for change in pressing social justice challenges. Comedians who say something serious about the world while they make us laugh are capable of mobilizing the masses, focusing a critical lens on injustices, and injecting hope and optimism into seemingly hopeless problems. By combining communication and social justice frameworks with contemporary comedy examples, authors Caty Borum Chattoo and Lauren Feldman show us how comedy can help to serve as

a vehicle of change. Through rich case studies, audience research, and interviews with comedians and social justice leaders and strategists, *A Comedian and an Activist Walk Into a Bar: The Serious Role of Comedy in Social Justice* explains how comedy - both in the entertainment marketplace and as cultural strategy - can engage audiences with issues such as global poverty, climate change, immigration, and sexual assault, and how activists work with comedy to reach and empower publics in the networked, participatory digital media age.

Daring to Drive Manal Al-Sharif, 2018-06-14 THE STORY OF THE WOMAN WHO INSPIRED CHANGE WITH HER CALL FOR GREATER FREEDOMS FOR WOMEN. THE GUARDIAN: 'MANAL AL-SHARIF BECAME A GLOBAL FIGUREHEAD OF A CAUSE THAT DREW THE ATTENTION OF GLOBAL LEADERS WHO URGED THE [SAUDI] KINGDOM TO OVERTURN THE BAN' ON WOMEN DRIVING. 'Future generations will marvel at Manal al-Sharif. Her gripping account of homegrown courage will speak to the fighter in all of us. Books like this one can change the world' Deborah Feldman, New York Times bestselling author of *Unorthodox* 'Manal al-Sharif is following in a long tradition of women activists around the world who have put themselves on the line to expose and challenge discriminatory laws and policies' Malcolm Smart, Amnesty International News Manal al-Sharif was born in Mecca the year fundamentalism took hold in Saudi Arabia. As a young girl she would burn her brother's boy band CDs in the oven because music was haram: forbidden by Islamic law. By her twenties she was a computer security engineer. But as she became older, the unequal way in which women are treated became too much to bear: she was branded a slut for talking to male colleagues at work; her school-age brother had to chaperone her on business trips and, while she kept a car in her garage, she was forbidden from driving down Saudi streets. Her personal rebellion began the day she got behind the wheel of a car: an act that ultimately led to her arrest and imprisonment. Manal's Women2Drive campaign inspired other women to take action. Manal has been lauded by the Oslo Freedom Forum, described by Time Magazine as one of the most 100 most influential people in the world, and she was awarded the Václav Havel Prize for Creative Dissent. *Daring to Drive* is an account of Manal al-Sharif's fight for equality in an unequal society. A visceral coming-of-age tale, it is also a celebration of resilience, the power of education and the strength of female solidarity in the face of hardship.

Millicent Simmonds Rachel Smoka-Richardson, 2021 Deaf actor Millicent Simmonds captivated audiences with her performances in *Wonderstruck* and *A Quiet Place*. She has appeared in music videos, TV episodes, and at awards shows that have brought awareness to how deaf people experience the world. Learn more about this talented young actor and how she intends to give deaf people the space to tell their own stories.

How to Become an Accidental Genius Elizabeth MacLeod, Frieda Wishinsky, 2019-04-02 Don't be afraid to try! Make connections! Be persistent! Ask questions and never take no for an answer! Learn the secrets and amazing stories of successful inventors! *How to Become an Accidental Genius* is full of inspiring tales of famous and lesser-known inventors who

have changed the world, from George Washington Carver, Mary Anderson (inventor of the windshield wiper) and inventor and actress Hedy Lamarr to Frank Epperson (of Popsicle fame) and Mary Sherman Morgan (The Woman Who Saved the U.S. Space Race). Readers will be amazed at the inventiveness of these geniuses. The book focuses on inventors from North America but includes stories from around the world. Organized into eleven chapters that highlight the qualities inventors have in common, the book also features profiles of inventive kids and teenagers.

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