

The Activists Daughter

With reference to New Delhi, India.

Beryl, embarrassed by her mother's notoriety as a civil rights activist, flees her mother and enrolls in the University of North Carolina, where she encounters paradoxes and prejudices that force her to come to terms with her own values

"Challenging stereotypes, this book unearths and makes visible lived experiences of Chicana/Latino activists from San José, California, who made contributions to the cultural and civic life of the city. Through oral histories, we see a portrait of grassroots leadership in the twentieth century"--

A fast-paced contemporary thriller in the vein of James Patterson and Anthony Horowitz set against the bustling backdrop of Hong Kong, Vietnam, and the border of China. This heart-pounding adventure takes place as two teens, an American teenage boy and his friend, a Chinese girl from his Washington, DC-area high school, must find her father who has been kidnapped—and they only have nine days. Although the characters in the novel are fictionalized, they are based on a real Chinese family who were part of the Chinese Democracy Movement and inspired this story. "Few mysteries combine cultural diversity, politics and physical danger with a lighthearted friendship. This engaging mix will have great appeal."—Kirkus Reviews "A captivating thriller grounded in real-world problems."—Publishers Weekly "A rollicking and fast-paced young adult adventure novel."—South China Morning Post "Hiatt...offers middle-school-aged readers an appealing mix of action and friendship, with lessons about world events and human rights woven throughout."—Washington Post Book World "A compelling, teen-centric political thriller . . . inspired by actual events."—BooklistOnline.com A NCSS/CBC Notable Children's Trade Book in the Field of Social Studies

What can we learn when we listen closely to and engage in dialogue with social movement activists? *Social Movements and Activism in the USA* addresses this question for a group of progressive activists in Hartford, Connecticut, who do community, labor, feminist, gay and lesbian, peace, and anti-racist organizing. Situated within the twenty-first-century landscape of post-industrialism and neo-liberalism and drawing on oral histories, the book argues for a dialogic and integrative approach to social movement activism. The dialogue between scholar and activist captures the interpretive nature of activists' identity, the variable ways activists decide on strategies and goals, the external constraints on activism, and the creative ways activists manoeuvre around these constraints. This dialogic approach makes the book accessible and useful to students, scholars, and activists alike. The integrative nature of the text refers to its theoretical approach. Rather than advancing a new theory of social movements, it uses existing approaches as a tool kit to examine the what, how, who, and why of social movement activism.

Read your way across North Carolina's Piedmont in the second of a series of regional guides that bring the state's rich literary history to life for travelers and residents. Eighteen tours direct readers to sites that more than two hundred Tar Heel authors have explored in their fiction, poetry, plays, and creative nonfiction. Along the way, excerpts chosen by author Georgann Eubanks illustrate a writer's connection to a specific place or reveal intriguing local culture--insights rarely found in travel guidebooks. Featured authors include O. Henry, Doris Betts, Alex Haley, Langston Hughes, Zora Neale Hurston, John Hart, Betty Smith, Edward R. Murrow, Patricia Cornwell, Carson McCullers, Maya Angelou, Lee Smith, Reynolds Price, and David Sedaris. *Literary Trails* is an exciting way to see anew the places that you already love and to discover new people and places you hadn't known about. The region's rich literary heritage will surprise and delight all readers.

A father-daughter research team tell the behind-the-scenes story of a social movement started by a group of Brazilian women in 1986 in order to secure economic rights for women and transform their roles in homes and communities.

Subjective human rights of children are reasonably fathomed cooperatively by practice, activism and research. Approaches in interdisciplinary learning and teaching in childhood and children's rights are demonstrated as possibilities for social change through acquiring competencies to think and act children's rights. This book is dedicated to Manfred Liebel and focuses on his life's work. He has, throughout his life and work, combined social scientific childhood theories and children's rights discourses with practical, topical examples of protagonism and agency of children and young people in different national and international contexts.

Peter is delighted when his old college friend Kriyan visits his Bangalore newspaper office after a silence of years. But Kriyan still brilliant, rebellious, dazzling and disorganized has changed in a subtle way. And after a couple of unsettling meetings he disappears again ... this time into death. Peter now begins a search into two mysteries: Kriyan's death and Kriyan himself. The answer lies in the village where Kriyan has worked as an activist.

This collection demonstrates the diversity of women's struggles against problems such as racism, violence, homophobia, focusing on the complex ways that gender, culture, race-ethnicity and class shape women's political consciousness in the US.

This resource describes programs and policies related to activism and civic engagement among youth from a historical and global perspective. It covers the historical aspects of youth activism to the present, "from chatrooms, to grass roots movements, from gangs and politics to Riot GRRLS and Campus Crusade for Christ."

This book is a critical resource for understanding the relationship between gender, social policy and women's activism in Latin America, with specific reference to Chile. Latin America's mother-centered kinship system makes it an ideal field in which to study motherhood and maternalism—the ways in which motherhood becomes a public policy issue. As maternalism embraces and enhances gender differences, it has been criticized for deepening gender inequalities. Yet invoking motherhood continues to offer an effective strategy for advancing women's living conditions and rights, and for women themselves to be present in the public sphere. In analyzing these important relationships, the contributors to this volume discuss maternal health, sexual and reproductive rights, labor programs, paid employment, women miners' unionization, housing policies, environmental suffering, and LGBTQ intimate partner violence.

'Fabulously smart and entertaining . . . If virtue-signalling wokery drives you as nuts as it drives me, you will love it' Piers Morgan
'Required reading for anyone needing an antidote to the mass hysteria of humanity's latest religion' Entertainment Focus
After the success of her debut *Woke: A Guide to Social Justice*, radical slam poet and intersectional feminist Titania McGrath has turned her talents to the realm of children's non-fiction. Aimed at activists from the age of six months to six years, Titania's book will help cultivate a new progressive generation. In a series of groundbreaking and poignant chapters, she will take you on a journey with some of the most inspiring individuals in history, such as Emmeline Pankhurst, Meghan Markle, Nelson Mandela, Hillary Clinton and Joseph Stalin. Praise for *Woke*: 'Beautiful classic satire' Ricky Gervais 'The latest genius twist in Britain's long tradition of satirical spoof' Daily Express 'Titania McGrath mercilessly satirises the Left's online umbrage brigade, the permanently offended, those who have taken on the role of policing thoughts and words to the point of absurdity' The Herald 'Hilarious' Evening Standard 'Hilarious' Spectator 'Hilarious' The Times 'Utterly unfunny' Peter Hitchens

This book studies socio-economic characteristics of child/early marriage, explaining its prevalence and persistence.

Uncompromising Activist is a lively tale that will interest anyone curious about the human elements of the equal rights struggle. In this inspiring collection of true stories, thirty African-Americans who were children or teenagers in the 1950s and 1960s talk

about what it was like for them to fight segregation in the South—to sit in an all-white restaurant and demand to be served, to refuse to give up a seat at the front of the bus, to be among the first to integrate the public schools, and to face violence, arrest, and even death for the cause of freedom. "Thrilling...Nothing short of wonderful."—The New York Times Awards: (A School Library Journal Best Book of the Year (A Booklist Editors' Choice

At Palm Valley Elementary School, the female students are being discriminated against by the other male students. A young girl named Fatima has had enough of this mistreatment, and decides she wants to do something about it.

This volume offers both theoretical and research-based accounts from mothers in academia who must balance their own intricate knowledge of school systems, curriculum and pedagogy with their children's education and school lives. It explores the contextual advantages and disadvantages of "knowing too much" and how this impacts children's actions, scholastics and developing consciousness along various lines. Additionally, it allows teachers, administrators and researchers to critically examine their own discourses and those of their students to better navigate their professional and domestic roles. Gathering narratives from academic women in traditional and nontraditional maternal roles, this volume presents both contemporary and retrospective experiences of what it's like to raise children amidst educational and sociocultural change.

A study of the Black Power narratives of Angela Davis, Assata Shakur (a.k.a. JoAnne Chesimard), and Elaine Brown as instruments for radical social change. Recipient of the Mississippi University for Women's Eudora Welty Prize

The Activist's Daughter Spinsters Ink Books

At long last—a book-length biography celebrates Toni Cade Bambara, a seminal literary, cultural, and political figure who was among the most widely read and frequently reviewed of the well-regarded black women writers to emerge in the 1970s. • Interviews with established writers, activists, and film makers worldwide • Exclusive access to personal documents previously unavailable for public review or research

This book, based on 25 months of anthropological fieldwork, examines activists and activism in Palestinian nongovernmental organizations in Israel. It concentrates on the ways organizations enable certain processes of self-identification based on activists' constructions of modernity.

Margaret E. Keck and Kathryn Sikkink examine a type of pressure group that has been largely ignored by political analysts: networks of activists that coalesce and operate across national frontiers. Their targets may be international organizations or the policies of particular states. Historical examples of such transborder alliances include anti-slavery and woman suffrage campaigns. In the past two decades, transnational activism has had a significant impact in human rights, especially in Latin America, and advocacy networks have strongly influenced environmental politics as well. The authors also examine the emergence of an international campaign around violence against women.

A celebration of political activism by America's youngest citizens—our children. You're never too young to care about your community or to stand up for your beliefs. That's the empowering message of this book, which is all about how real kids exercise their first amendment rights. Filled with inspiring photos of children at recent demonstrations and rallies, The Little Book of Little Activists also includes inspirational quotes from kids themselves on topics of equality, diversity, and feminism, as well as an introduction by Bob Bland, co-chair of the Women's March on Washington, and an afterword by civil rights activist Lynda Blackmon Lowery, author of Turning 15 on the Road to Freedom: My Story of the 1965 Selma Voting Rights March. Five percent of gross proceeds go to benefit the Children's Defense Fund. The Little Book of Little Activists is a child's very first introduction to political activism, presented at a level that they can understand and relate to. Perfect for parents who want to raise their kids to become participatory members of a democracy.

One of NPR's Top 100 Book for Young Readers "Reading it is almost like reading Howard Zinn's A People's History of the United States, but for two-year olds—full of pictures and rhymes and a little cat to find on every page that will delight the curious toddler and parents alike."—Occupy Wall Street A is for Activist is an ABC board book written and illustrated for the next generation of progressives: families who want their kids to grow up in a space that is unapologetic about activism, environmental justice, civil rights, LGBTQ rights, and everything else that activists believe in and fight for. The alliteration, rhyming, and vibrant illustrations make the book exciting for children, while the issues it brings up resonate with their parents' values of community, equality, and justice. This engaging little book carries huge messages as it inspires hope for the future, and calls children to action while teaching them a love for books.

Anarchists, civil rights advocates, dissidents, and political pundits have all played key roles in shaping our nation.

Examining modern-day individuals like WikiLeaks Bradley Manning and conservative video prankster James O'Keefe as well as those of prior decades like César Chávez, this book profiles controversial figures across history. • 150 profiles of 20th- and 21st-century American dissidents, subversives, and political activists • References at the end of each entry •

An extensive bibliography for further research

In the tradition of The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America, here are comprehensive profiles of organizations dedicated to shaping policy and effecting change in our country. Walls concentrates on nonprofit, public-supported organizations of national scope and cuts through the barrage of appeals, claims, and counterclaims by various organizations to offer solid information about 105 diverse groups. Index.

This comprehensive study of women anti-slavery campaigners fills a serious gap in abolitionist history. Covering all stages of the campaign, Women Against Slavery uses hitherto neglected sources to build up a vivid picture of the lives, words and actions of the women who were involved, and their distinctive contribution to the abolitionist movement. It looks at the way women's participation influenced the organisation, activities, policy and ideology of the campaign, and analyses the impact of female activism on women's own attitudes to their social roles, and their participation in public life. Exploring the vital role played by gender in shaping the movement as a whole, this book makes an important contribution to the debate on 'race' and gender.

Why do people rebel? This is one of the most important questions historians and social scientists have been grappling with over the years. It is a question to which no satisfactory answer has been found, despite more than a century of research. However, in most cases the research has focused on what people do if they rebel but hardly ever, why they rebel. The essays in this volume offer an alternative perspective, based on the question at what point families decided to add collective action to their repertoires of survival strategies. In this way this volume opens up a promising new field of historical research: the intersection of labour and family history. The authors offer fascinating case studies in several countries spanning over four continents during the last two centuries. In an extensive introduction the relevant literature on households and collective action is discussed, and the volume is rounded off by a conclusion that provides methodological and theoretical suggestions for the further exploration of this new field in social history.

Anabaptists have often felt suspicious of American evangelicalism, and in turn evangelicals have found various reasons to dismiss the Anabaptist witness. Yet at various points in the past as well as the present, evangelicals and Anabaptists have found ample reason for conversation and much to appreciate about each other. The *Activist Impulse* represents the first book-length examination of the complex relationship between evangelicalism and Anabaptism in the past thirty years. It brings established experts and new voices together in an effort to explore the historical and theological intersection of these two rich traditions. Each of the essays provides fresh insight on at least one characteristic that both evangelicals and Anabaptists share--an impulse to engage society through the pursuit of active Christian witness.

This first critical assessment of Kay Boyle's long career is both a portrait of the artist and a perceptive appraisal of her work. Boyle has lent her cooperation and support to Spanier's efforts to gather biographical material. Particularly enriching for this study were several meetings and extensive correspondence between author and critic. Spanier draws on hundreds of pages of letters containing a wealth of new information about Boyle's life, works, literary relationships, and current activities. Boyle has provided Spanier with unpublished documents and works in progress, yellowed news clippings and book reviews, and detailed notes in which she reacted to this work. Balancing her role of biographer and critic, Spanier has created a vital, perceptive, and integrated study of the life and work of a remarkable woman. -- From publisher's description.

A radical anthropologist studies the global justice movement.

"I always hoped [Mary Williams] would tell her incredible story. She's a writer of uncommon clarity and humor, and the arrival of her memoir is cause for celebration." —Dave Eggers, author of *What Is the What* As she grew up in 1970s Oakland, California, role models for Mary Williams were few and far between: her father was often in prison, her older sister was a teenage prostitute, and her hot-tempered mother struggled to raise six children alone. For all Mary knew, she was heading down a similar path. But her life changed when she met Jane Fonda at summer camp in 1978. Fonda grew attached to the bright girl and eventually invited her to become part of her family, becoming the mother Mary never had. Mary's life since has been one of adventure and opportunity—from hiking the Appalachian Trail solo, working with the Lost Boys of Sudan, and living in the frozen reaches of Antarctica. Her most courageous trip, though, involved returning to Oakland and reconnecting with her biological mother and family, many of whom she hadn't seen since the day she left home. *The Lost Daughter* is a chronicle of her journey back in time, an exploration of fractured family bonds, and a moving epic of self-discovery.

What would you do to save your child? When Vera Twomey's daughter Ava was diagnosed with Dravet Syndrome, a rare form of epilepsy that causes multiple seizures a day, the family's life was thrown into chaos. Where they hoped to find treatment and support in the medical system, they found only frustration. The only medication that would have any effect on Ava's condition is a form of medicinal cannabis that was unavailable in Ireland. Thus began the family's fight to alleviate their daughter's suffering and give her a chance at life. Faced with an intransigent system and political establishment, Vera's campaign eventually culminated in her decision to walk from Cork to Leinster House in Dublin in protest to ask health minister Simon Harris for help in person. For Ava tells the story of the campaign for Ava's medication and the family's move to the Netherlands in order to legally access the medication that would save her life. It also pays tribute to the people who helped Vera achieve her goal. Above all, this is a moving story about the lengths a parent will go to for their child's health and happiness.

In 1986, a group of young Brazilian women started a movement to secure economic rights for rural women and transform women's roles in their homes and communities. Together with activists across the country, they built a new democracy in the wake of a military dictatorship. In *Sustaining Activism*, Jeffrey W. Rubin and Emma Sokoloff-Rubin tell the behind-the-scenes story of this remarkable movement. As a father-daughter team, they describe the challenges of ethnographic research and the way their collaboration gave them a unique window into a fiery struggle for equality. Starting in 2002, Rubin and Sokoloff-Rubin traveled together to southern Brazil, where they interviewed activists over the course of ten years. Their vivid descriptions of women's lives reveal the hard work of sustaining a social movement in the years after initial victories, when the political way forward was no longer clear and the goal of remaking gender roles proved more difficult than activists had ever imagined. Highlighting the tensions within the movement about how best to effect change, *Sustaining Activism* ultimately shows that democracies need social movements in order to improve people's lives and create a more just society.

This dynamic book explores a variety of ways teachers can integrate service learning to enliven their classroom, meet the unique developmental needs of their students, and satisfy the next generation of standards and assessments. The authors demonstrate how inquiry-based teaching with service learning outcomes cultivates, requires, and rewards literacy, as well as important skills like perspective taking and compassion. Through the pursuit of service learning projects, students develop and apply literacy and disciplinary knowledge, experience real-world implications, and learn to think in more connected ways. At the same time, students acquire literacies essential for creating a culture of civic

engagement and for mastering the Common Core. A powerful blend of practical, theoretical, and inspirational, *The Activ(ist) Learner*: Provides examples that combine inquiry and service learning to help students develop and apply literacy and disciplinary knowledge. Helps teachers move from informational teaching to sociocultural apprenticeship teaching. Describes a way of teaching that develops students' intrapersonal and interpersonal skills. Includes templates for conducting inquiry units and charts with CCSS connections. "Our students are indeed the future trustees of our societies, so why not engage them early on in positive activism? This book, a collaborative conversation that speaks to the challenge and the opportunity that our classrooms provide us, offers an engaging look at how a shift in thinking can positively impact our future." —Clifton L. Taulbert, lecturer and author of *Eight Habits of the Heart* "In an era where everyone has an opinion about education, Wilhelm, Douglas, and Fry take us back to the root of the word educate: to nurture and to lead forth. *The Activ(ist) Learner* reminds us that service learning allows teachers and students to collaborate through inquiry to ask deep, substantive questions, and then take actionable steps to make a difference in their schools, communities, and the world. If you are truly interested in education—nurturing and leading—then *The Activ(ist) Learner* will help you begin a transformative journey." —Troy Hicks, Central Michigan University This volume draws on the ecojustice, citizen science and youth activism literature base in science education and applies the ideas to situated tensions as they are either analyzed theoretically or praxiologically within science education pedagogy. It uses ecojustice to evaluate the holistic connections between cultural and natural systems, environmentalism, sustainability and Earth-friendly marketing trends, and introduces citizen science and youth activism as two of the pedagogical ways ecojustice philosophy can be enacted. It also comprises evidence-based practice with international service, community embedded curriculum, teacher preparation, citizen monitoring and community activism, student-scientist partnerships, socioscientific issues, and new avenues for educational research.

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