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A priceless resource for everyone ready to
make a difference, environmental activist
Aidan Ricketts offers a step-by-step

handbook for citizens eager to start or get
involved in grass-roots movements and
beyond. Providing all essential practical
tools, methods and strategies needed for a
successful campaign and extensively
discussing legal and ethical issues, this
book empowers its readers to effectively

promote their cause. Lots of ready-to-use documents and comprehensive information on digital activism and group strategy make this book an essential companion for any campaign. Including case studies from the US, UK, Canada and Australia, this is the ultimate guidebook to participatory democracy.

The Activists' Handbook Routledge
For decades, lesbian feminists across the United States and Canada have created information to build movements and survive in a world that doesn't want them. In *Information Activism* Cait McKinney traces how these women developed communication networks, databases, and digital archives that formed the foundation for their work. Often learning on the fly and using everything from index cards to computers, these activists brought people and their visions of justice together to organize, store, and provide access to information. Focusing on the transition from paper to digital-based archival techniques from the 1970s to the present, McKinney shows how media technologies animate the collective and unspectacular labor that sustains social movements, including their antiracist and trans-

inclusive endeavors. By bringing sexuality studies to bear on media history, McKinney demonstrates how groups with precarious access to control over information create their own innovative and resourceful techniques for generating and sharing knowledge.

Museum Activism Chronicle Books
Great design can be an agent of social change. The environmental crisis is the greatest issue of today, and according to author David Berman, consumerism is its largest cause ... often fuelled by convincing graphic and product design intended to invent 'needs'. Alternatively, creative professionals can use their skills to help spread messages and ideas the World really needs to hear, doing good by how we design and how we use design. This book offers a powerful and hopeful message that includes solutions that everyone will want to hear. In this provocative and dramatically-illustrated book, David Berman argues that we live in an age where the democratisation of technology offers us each an opportunity to leave a greater legacy by the creative ideas we choose to share rather than the genes we strive to propagate. Indeed, the

future of civilization has become our common design project. He believes that communications professionals have more conspicuous power than they realize, and play a core role in helping some corporations mislead audiences in order to invent unfulfilled 'needs' in larger and larger markets. In a World where design has become a recognized corporate asset, designers and their clients have the opportunity to use their persuasive skills responsibly and to accelerate awareness. Recent developments regarding professionalism and ethics offer powerful hope that there is great opportunity for designers and other professionals to choose what their still-young profession will be about: creating visual lies to help sell stuff or helping repair the World by bridging knowledge and understanding. *Do Good Design* is an AIGA Design Press book, published under Peachpit's New Riders imprint in partnership with AIGA. *Do Good* Routledge
An activism handbook for teen girls ready to fight for change, social justice, and equality. Take on the world and make some serious change with this handbook to everything activism, social justice, and

resistance. With in-depth guides to everything from picking a cause, planning a protest, and raising money to running dispute-free meetings, promoting awareness on social media, and being an effective ally, *Girls Resist!* will show you how to go from “mad as heck about the way the world is going” to “effective leader who gets stuff done.” Veteran feminist organizer KaeLyn Rich shares tons of expertise that’ll inspire you as much as it teaches you the ropes. Plus, quotes and tips from fellow teen girl activists show how they stood up for change in their communities. Grab this handbook to crush inequality, start a revolution, and resist!
An Extinction Rebellion Handbook Univ of California Press

Membership of political parties is diverse. Not everyone participates and those who do, do not participate in the same way. This book engages with the debate over the significance and future of political parties as membership organisations and presents the first broad comparative analysis of party membership and activism. It is based on membership surveys which have been administered, gathered and collated by a group of

prominent party scholars from across Europe, Canada and Israel. Utilizing this rich data source together with the insights of party scholars, the book investigates what party membership means in advanced industrial democracies. In doing so, it provides a clearer picture of who joins political parties, why they do it, the character of their political activism, how they engage with their parties, and what opinions they hold. This text will be of interest to scholars and students of comparative politics, particularly to those interested in representation, participation, political parties and elections.

Youth to Power Hachette Go
The Design Activist's Handbook How to Change the World (Or at Least Your Part of It) with Socially Conscious Design Simon and Schuster

The Lifelong Activist Seal Press
 A manifesto from one of America's most influential activists which disrupts political, economic, and social norms by reimagining the Black Radical Tradition. Drawing on Black intellectual and grassroots organizing traditions, including the Haitian Revolution, the US civil rights movement, and LGBTQ rights and feminist

movements, *Unapologetic* challenges all of us engaged in the social justice struggle to make the movement for Black liberation more radical, more queer, and more feminist. This book provides a vision for how social justice movements can become sharper and more effective through principled struggle, healing justice, and leadership development. It also offers a flexible model of what deeply effective organizing can be, anchored in the Chicago model of activism, which features long-term commitment, cultural sensitivity, creative strategizing, and multiple cross-group alliances. And *Unapologetic* provides a clear framework for activists committed to building transformative power, encouraging young people to see themselves as visionaries and leaders.

Your Voice and How to Use It The Design Activist's Handbook How to Change the World (Or at Least Your Part of It) with Socially Conscious Design
 From Keith Haring to Extinction Rebellion, the civil rights movement to Black Lives Matter, what does a revolution look like? Discover the power of words and images in this thought-provoking look at protest

art by highly acclaimed activist De Nichols. From the psychedelic typography used in "Make Love Not War" posters of the '60s to the solitary raised fist, some of the most memorable and striking protest artwork from across the world and throughout history deserves a long, hard look.

Readers can explore each piece of art to understand how color, symbolism, technique, and typography play an important role in communication. Guided by activist, lecturer, and speaker De Nichols's powerful narrative and stunningly illustrated by a collaboration of young artists, this volume also has plenty of tips and ideas for creating your own revolutionary designs. This is a fully comprehensive look at the art of protest.

Greed, Nationalism, Alternative Facts, and the Resistance Duke University Press

Banksy, the Yes Men, Gandhi, Starhawk: the accumulated wisdom of decades of creative protest is now in the hands of the next generation of change-makers, thanks to *Beautiful Trouble*. Sophisticated enough for veteran activists, accessible enough for newbies, this compact pocket edition of the bestselling *Beautiful Trouble* is a book

that's both handy and inexpensive.

Showcasing the synergies between artistic imagination and shrewd political strategy, this generously illustrated volume can easily be slipped into your pocket as you head out to the streets. This is for everyone who longs for a more beautiful, more just, more livable world - and wants to know how to get there. Includes a new introduction by the editors. Contributors include: Celia Alario • Andy Bichlbaum • Nadine Bloch • L. M. Bogad • Mike Bonnano • Andrew Boyd • Kevin Buckland • Doyle Canning • Samantha Corbin • Stephen Duncombe • Simon Enoch • Janice Fine • Lisa Fithian • Arun Gupta • Sarah Jaffe • John Jordan • Stephen Lerner • Zack Malitz • Nancy L. Mancias • Dave Oswald Mitchell • Tracey Mitchell • Mark Read • Patrick Reinsborough • Joshua Kahn Russell • Nathan Schneider • John Sellers • Matthew Skomarovsky • Jonathan Matthew Smucker • Starhawk • Eric Stoner • Harsha Walia

Civic Associations and Leadership in the 21st Century Farrar, Straus and Giroux

A feminist unpacking of the field of graphic design, including visual essays, poems, speculative tales and more D for Dummy

Woman, M for Monster's Tools, S for Style Defense, U for Unstable Signs--The *Glossary of Undisciplined Design* presents a feminist unpacking of the field of graphic design, offering "undisciplinarity" as the solution to a discipline that has historically featured a multitude of dogmatic rules, discriminatory structures and a particularly one-sided canon. Carried by a decidedly fragmentary and collective backbone, *The Glossary of Undisciplined Design* combines a multitude of theories and narratives of varying densities and forms, from visual essay, to hands-on experiment, to interview or advertorial, to poem, to speculative tale and scholarly writing. With around 55 contributions by 20 international designers, activists, educators and theorists, the handbook progresses alphabetically, exploring role models, tools and methods of dissent within a colorful and graphic handbook, featuring qualities akin to those of an artist's zine.

Architecture for Rapid Change and Scarce Resources Oxford University Press

In this accessible introduction to communication activism, organizer Karen

Jeffreys and sociologist Charlotte Ryan draw on more than two decades of ongoing collaboration, using the Rhode Island Coalition for the Homeless (RICH) as a case study. The book examines a community with shared values, decision-making, and conflict resolution procedures, tracking its organizing strategy and matched communication plan. The authors first describe a communication campaign during the welfare reform battles (1990–1995) in which they began to practice communication activism. In ongoing work with two organizations over the next two decades, they distill a model of communication activism that draws directly from vibrant traditions of empowerment communication in U.S. social movements and movements from the Global South. *Beyond Prime Time Activism* provides students and researchers with an invaluable look at contemporary activism practices and with practical tools tried and tested in two decades of social movement engagement. This book is ideal for anyone participating in social change movements or studying how they navigate communication and

media inequalities.

Art of Protest Vintage

Based in the idea of using food to organize because if you cook, they will come, this is a small handbook for activism, featuring 30 recipes from Julia Turshen and a range of contributions from political chefs and prominent activists, as well as lists, essays, and other resources for getting involved. Recipes include easy make-ahead snacks for marches to potluck favorites for meetings and the essays demonstrate how food intersects with so many aspects of the resistance, including subjects such as community, immigration, the environment, race and culture, family, and more. All proceeds will go to the American Civil Liberties Union.

Unlocking the Magic of Facilitation IGI Global

What is Light Imprint (LI)? Light Imprint is a green approach to neighborhood design. It employs New Urbanist principles to create compact, walkable, mixed-use neighborhoods. To this, it adds a tool box of techniques to manage stormwater and natural drainage—an ever present environmental challenge that plays a major role in shaping cities and towns. The

Tools This little book lays out an array of Light Imprint tools, each shown in the context of an actual New Urbanist project. You will find more than sixty techniques for paving streets and walkways, channeling and storing water, and filtering surface runoff before release into the underground water table. The tools are useful in both new development and existing communities. Done thoughtfully, this seemingly mundane engineering work not only improves the environment, but also can make neighborhoods more beautiful and livable. The *Transect Beware*, not every tool will work in every situation. That is why we have organized them according to an idea borrowed from New Urbanism: the transect. What is the transect? Well, imagine a slice of land, extending from the most rural countryside to the heart of a skyscraper city. Here, on the opposite page, is a sketch. Look at it, and it is easy to begin to visualize how different approaches work best in particular areas. Hard-surface streets and sidewalks are essential in the heavily trafficked urban core, for instance, but a gravel lane might suffice in a rural district. By fitting the right tool to the right

situation, it is possible to save money, improve environmental efficiency, and build in beauty. Who is this book for? Anyone who cares about neighborhoods including: Planners, Developers, Architects, Engineers, Public Officials, Investors, and Community Activists.

Nike, Clean Air, and the New National Activism Candlewick Press

A handbook for effective activism, advocacy, and social justice for people of all ages and backgrounds. Are you ready to take action and make your voice heard, but don't know how to go about it? This hands-on, hit-the-ground-running guide delivers lessons on practical tactics for navigating and protecting one's personal democracy in a gridlocked, heavily surveilled, and politically volatile country. If you want to start making a difference but don't know what to do next, Road Map for Revolutionaries provides the resources needed to help you feel safer, more empowered, invested in, and intrinsic to the American experiment. The book addresses timely topics such as staying safe at protests, supporting marginalized communities, online privacy, and how to keep up the fight for the long term,

breaking down key issues and outlining action steps for local, state, and federal levels of government.

Beautiful Strangeness for a Sustainable World Simon and Schuster

First published in 1971, *Rules for Radicals* is Saul Alinsky's impassioned counsel to young radicals on how to effect constructive social change and know "the difference between being a realistic radical and being a rhetorical one." Written in the midst of radical political developments whose direction Alinsky was one of the first to question, this volume exhibits his style at its best. Like Thomas Paine before him, Alinsky was able to combine, both in his person and his writing, the intensity of political engagement with an absolute insistence on rational political discourse and adherence to the American democratic tradition.

Handbook of Research on Politics in the Computer Age OR Books

Student Activism, Politics, and Campus Climate in Higher Education presents a comprehensive, contemporary portrait of political engagement and student activism at postsecondary institutions in the United

States. This resource explores how colleges and universities are experiencing unrest and in what ways broader sociopolitical conflicts are evident on-campus, ultimately unpacking the political dimensions of student engagement within campus climates. Chapter authors in this book critically synthesize relevant research, illuminate interdisciplinary perspectives, and interrogate how current issues of power and oppression shape participatory democracy and higher education at large. A go-to resource for researchers, faculty, administrators, and student affairs professionals, this text addresses the most intractable challenges facing society and its institutions of higher education.

Rules for Radicals Routledge

Visual messages are omnipresent in our daily life. They are constantly attempting to persuade us to buy, learn and act. Some are more successful than others in influencing our behavior and choices. What is the secret power of these messages? How do they succeed in changing our behavior? This book analyzes advertising beyond the persuasive power of the imagery itself. It explains the

psychology behind 33 effective influence techniques in visual persuasion and how to apply them. The techniques range from influencing essentials to more obscure and insidious ones. The reader will gain deep insights into how visual means are constructed to influence behavior and decisionmaking on an unconscious level. All techniques are supported by rich visual references and additional information on the psychology of behavior change. This publication is not just an eye-opener for professionals and students in the communications and design field, but also for anybody who wants to understand how our behavior is influenced unconsciously by advertising, social campaigns and governmental messages. The book is co-authored by leading figures in social influence and visual persuasion. It is designed as an accessible modern reference book for creating and understanding persuasive visual imagery. It will open your eyes, we promise!

Beautiful Trouble Beacon Press

Are you an activist who is always scrambling for time--and maybe leaving some projects undone or poorly done? Do you procrastinate? Are you tired of being

broke and always having to scramble for money? Does instability in your personal life affect your ability to do your work? Does your work interfere with your ability to have a healthy, stable personal life, including good personal relationships? Do you feel like you might be burning out, or already have? Or are you the parent, partner or friend of an activist who worries about these things on behalf of your loved one? If you are, then *The Lifelong Activist* will help. It teaches activists how to avoid burnout by integrating activism consciously and joyfully into a well-balanced life. Its five sections--"Managing Your Mission"; "Managing Your Time"; "Managing Your Fears (a.k.a. Beating Procrastination)"; "Managing Your Relationship with Self" and "Managing Your Relationship with Others"--Offer easy and effective techniques to help activists make realistic choices that ensure their long-term happiness and productivity, and those on the verge of burnout reclaim their enthusiasm, passion, and joy. Written by a coach who has helped more than a thousand activists and others realize their dreams, *The Lifelong Activist* will help you take your activism to the next level, while

at the same time helping you live a balanced, happy, and healthy life. - Publisher.

Let the Record Show Routledge

Only a decade ago, the notion that museums, galleries and heritage organisations might engage in activist practice, with explicit intent to act upon inequalities, injustices and environmental crises, was met with scepticism and often derision. Seeking to purposefully bring about social change was viewed by many within and beyond the museum community as inappropriately political and antithetical to fundamental professional values. Today, although the idea remains controversial, the way we think about the roles and responsibilities of museums as knowledge based, social institutions is changing. *Museum Activism* examines the increasing significance of this activist trend in thinking and practice. At this crucial time in the evolution of museum thinking and practice, this groundbreaking volume brings together more than fifty contributors working across six continents to explore, analyse and critically reflect upon the museum's relationship to activism. Including

contributions from practitioners, artists, activists and researchers, this wide-ranging examination of new and divergent expressions of the inherent power of museums as forces for good, and as activists in civil society, aims to encourage further experimentation and enrich the debate in this nascent and uncertain field of museum practice. *Museum Activism* elucidates the largely untapped potential for museums as key intellectual and civic resources to address inequalities, injustice and environmental challenges. This makes the book essential reading for scholars and students of museum and heritage studies, gallery studies, arts and heritage management, and politics. It will be a source of inspiration to museum practitioners and museum leaders around the globe.

[How to Change the World \(Or at Least Your Part of It\) with Socially Conscious Design](#) Routledge

Have activists taken the bumper-sticker adage "Think Globally, Act Locally" too literally? Randy Shaw argues that they have, with destructive consequences for

America. Since the 1970s, activist participation in national struggles has steadily given way to a nearly exclusive focus on local issues. America's political and corporate elite has succeeded in controlling the national agenda, while their adversaries—the citizen activists and organizations who spent decades building federal programs to reflect the country's progressive ideals—increasingly bypass national fights. The result has been not only the dismantling of hard-won federal programs but also the sabotaging of local agendas and community institutions by decisions made in the national arena. Shaw urges activists and their organizations to implement a "new national activism" by channeling energy from closely knit local groups into broader causes. Such activism enables locally oriented activists to shape America's future and work on national fights without traveling to Washington, D.C., but instead working in their own backyards. Focusing on the David and Goliath struggle between Nike and grassroots activists critical of the

company's overseas labor practices, Shaw shows how national activism can rewrite the supposedly ironclad rules of the global economy by ensuring fair wages and decent living standards for workers at home and abroad. Similarly, the recent struggles for stronger clean air standards and new federal budget priorities demonstrate the potential grassroots national activism to overcome the corporate and moneyed interests that increasingly dictate America's future. Reclaiming America's final section describes how community-based nonprofit organizations, the media, and the Internet are critical resources for building national activism. Shaw declares that community-based groups can and must combine their service work with national grassroots advocacy. He also describes how activists can use public relations to win attention in today's sprawling media environment, and he details the movement-building potential of e-mail. All these resources are essential for activists and their organizations to reclaim America's progressive ideals.

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