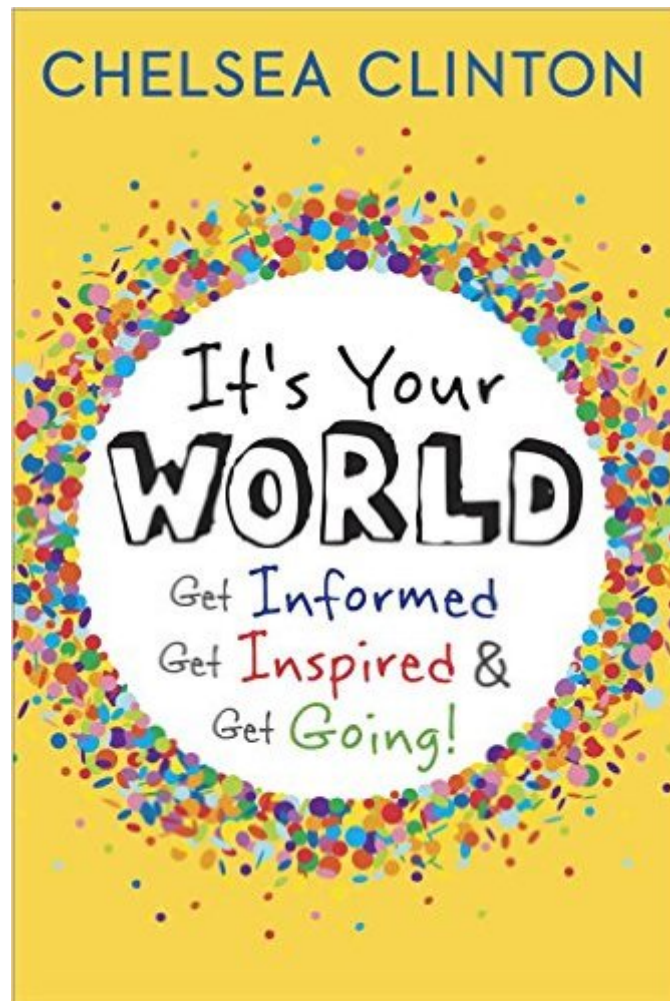


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It's Your World: Get Informed, Get Inspired & Get Going!



Synopsis

Get Informed! Get Inspired! Get Going! The New York Times bestselling book of empowerment for kids. Make a difference in your world! In a book that tackles the biggest challenges facing us today, Chelsea Clinton combines facts, charts, photographs and stories to give readers a deep understanding of the world around them and how anyone can make a difference. With stories about children and teens who have made real changes big and small in their families, their communities, in our country and across the world this book will inspire readers of all ages to do their part to make our world a better place. In addition to informing and inspiring readers about topics including Poverty, Homelessness, Food Insecurity, Access to Education, Gender Equality, Epidemics, Non-Communicable Diseases, Climate Change, and Endangered Species, this book encourages everyone to get going! With suggestions and ideas for action, Chelsea Clinton shows readers that the world belongs to every single one of us, and every one of us counts. You can make a difference. You can make a change. It's your world. Praise for *It's Your World*: "Clinton clearly paid attention to her parents' discussions at the dinner table, and she capably shares the lessons they imparted about the future impact of what we do in the present." --Publishers Weekly "[A] terrific resource for junior activists." --Booklist "This book is a resource for children and teens who also want to make a difference and may not know where to begin or may have an idea for ways they can make a difference." --VOYA

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Customer Reviews

Unlike most of the so-called reviewers, I actually read the book. The book is geared toward teens. I'm not the target market, but I like having ideas of gifts for that age group that don't involve tiny screens and earbuds. Ms. Clinton was able to take a lot of complex data about economic and social issues, break it down into plain English, and present it in a way that will engage teenagers. Her bias--and everyone has one--is a lot less apparent than many authors I've read. The information she presents is easy enough to find elsewhere if one wanted to wade through reams of verbose and bland reports. It's one of the few books on these topics out there for this age group that talks to them instead of at them. Her writing style was a little chatty for my tastes, but probably will appeal to teens. Her whole point is that teens should be informed participants of the world around them rather than just parroting some pundit's regurgitated talking points. (That point seems to have been lost on some adults who use product reviews to catcall--probably because they didn't read the book.)

Because this book is written to young people about issues that effect young people, and empowers them with stories about other young people in various cultures who got going and did something about it, it should be in every family, school, and youth group's library. Each chapter describes major policy questions for young people to ponder and presents some solutions that people their age have created to address the issues around the world. There are a lot of role models and heroes to inspire both boys and girls to discuss with their peers in youth groups, book clubs, and schools. And the book itself is a good model for motivating adults who are interested in public policy, mission organizations, and non-profits to get going also.

Great book with very relevant topics for today's kids written by a hyper-intelligent woman. Shame on for allowing political- and religious-based reviews to be published.

Great Book! I recommend this to all teenagers who have not had the privilege of traveling the world to see that all children do not get to eat 3 meals a day, or go to school or have a mall to spend Saturday afternoon shopping in. It will open the eyes of many teens and adults who live a relatively safe, secure and bountiful life. Get it. Read it. Do something to change the world.

Very informative and perfectly written for the intended age group.

I don't have enough good things to say about this book! My daughter and I read it together since she is 9 and she thought that was fun and helpful because I was able to explain some things or words and we were able to have some wonderful discussions about some of the world issues. THIS BOOK IS WONDERFUL!! My daughter not only felt more informed, but was inspired to take charge and get some ideas of how she can help off and running. It's also not written in a way that talks down to children, has pictures and real life relatable stories

I bought this book looking for some civic engagement ideas for my students. I was recommended this book by a librarian who also works for our state Education Programs. I have only had the opportunity to skim through this book but so far, I have enjoyed what I have seen. Each chapter starts out addressing a problem such as poverty around the world - The author takes us through information about the problem, inspires us with how we could help resolve bits and pieces of the problem and the motivates us by giving us a list of possible things that we can do to help alleviate the problem. I like that she never states that we are going to make the problem "go away." I've seen students get discouraged because they think they are going to make the problem disappear. I like how it is expressed that we are a small part but that all the small parts make big changes. I like this aspect. I also like how she includes many issues that we can take care of right here in our own backyard. We can't or don't want to change world poverty - no problem - we can tackle poverty right here in our own neck of the woods. I like it - It's a good book. I intend to use one of her topics as my choice for civic engagement in my classroom: "Time for School." It's a great chapter about how there are many places where school is not a right - but a privilege. My students don't realize this. They think school is a burden but perhaps if they were helping someone who wants to go to school - but can't - it might help them realize the value of school. Who knows. I was inspired - maybe they will be as well.

Ms. Clinton draws on her experiences as first daughter in the book. As first daughter, she was in a position to see the world in a way not many have the opportunity to and it shaped the story for the book. The book is about inspiring children by teaching them with an overview of the world's challenges, like poverty, poaching, homelessness, and environmental issues. She gives examples of what other kids were doing to help combat some of these problems. I got a chance to meet Ms. Clinton at a book signing and I asked her about the enormity of the problems outlined in the book

and said that, as just one kid, it all seemed way too big to even start to do anything. Ms. Clinton told me to “look at big problems as lots of little problems” and work on the little ones. She told me about some of the examples in her book. Clinton says this is just one example of how kids can make a difference. At the end of each chapter, Ms. Clinton has a page of suggestions that you can do to help with whatever the chapter’s topic is. The suggestions are simple things that you can do to slowly change your life to take action help others. I really liked the entire layout of the book, and recommend it to any kid interested in making the world a better place. The message in the book is something kids can all get behind, “We all can do something” Ms. Clinton said.

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