

Can Someone Be Asexual

A Quick & Easy Guide to Asexuality - Molly Muldoon 2021-04-27

This book is for anyone who wants to learn about asexuality, and for Ace people themselves, to validate their experiences. Asexuality is often called The Invisible Orientation. You don't learn about it in school, you don't hear "ace" on television. So, it's kinda hard to be ace in a society so steeped in sex that no one knows you exist. Too many young people grow up believing that their lack of sexual desire means they are broken - so writer Molly Muldoon and cartoonist Will Hernandez, both in the ace community, are here to shed light on society's misconceptions of asexuality and what being ace is really like. This book is for anyone who wants to learn about asexuality, and for Ace people themselves, to validate their experiences. Asexuality is a real identity and it's time the world recognizes it. Here's to being invisible no more!

Asexuality. Asexuality Guide. Asexuality Book about Understanding the Sexual Orientation, Tips, Myths and Misconceptions. - Corey Luckton 2017-09-13

Asexuality can be defined as the definite lack of sexual attraction towards any of the genders. It is important for people to understand that asexuality is a very normal sexual orientation. Being asexual is not a choice. But, asexuality is as normal as being a straight or a gay or a bisexual. Asexuality is one of the most misunderstood topics even in today's internet world. People believe in all kinds of myths and misconceptions surrounding this topic. These myths and misconceptions need to be busted. Most asexual people go through a phase of confusion and self-doubt. This book is an attempt to provide you with the right information to get rid of the entire confusion surrounding asexuality. This will help you to understand asexuality in a better way. Asexual people are sexually not attracted to any gender. These people have many challenges in front of them. They need to acknowledge their asexuality without any guilt or shame. After they are able to accept it, they need to come out in front of people and let them know how they feel. Covered in this book: - Abstinence - Attraction, love and marriage - Celibacy - Coming out - Finding a partner - Frequently Asked Questions - Masturbation and Asexuality - Possible scenarios - Sex and Asexuality - Sexual Orientation - Symbols - The Ace Umbrella - Understanding asexuality at a deeper level - Understanding your experiences - Useful Tips - What is Asexuality - What isn't Asexuality ...and much more

Ace and Aro Journeys - The Ace and Aro Advocacy Project 2023-04-21

What does it mean to be ace or aro? How should I approach the challenges that come with being ace or aro? How can I best support the ace and aro people in my life? Join the The Ace and Aro Advocacy Project (TAAAP) for a deep dive into the process of discovering and embracing your ace and aro identities. Empower yourself to explore the nuances of your identity, find and develop support networks, explore different kinds of partnership, come out to your communities and find real joy within. Combining a rigorous exploration of identity and sexuality models with hundreds of candid and poignant testimonials - this companion vouches for your personal truth, wherever you lie on the aspect spectrum. You are not invisible! You are among friends.

The Invisible Orientation - Julie Sondra Decker 2015-10-13

Lambda Literary Award 2014 Finalist in LGBT Nonfiction Foreword Reviews' INDIEFAB Book of the Year Award 2014 Finalist in Family & Relationships Independent Publisher Book Awards 2015 (IPPY) Silver Medal in Sexuality/Relationships Next Generation Indie Book Awards 2015 Winner in LGBT -- What if you weren't sexually attracted to anyone? A growing number of people are identifying as asexual. They aren't sexually attracted to anyone, and they consider it a sexual orientation—like gay, straight, or bisexual. Asexuality is the invisible orientation. Most people believe that “everyone” wants sex, that “everyone” understands what it means to be attracted to other people, and that “everyone” wants to date and mate. But that's where asexual people are left out—they don't find other people sexually attractive, and if and when they say so, they are very rarely treated as though that's okay. When an asexual person comes out, alarming reactions regularly follow; loved ones fear that an asexual person is sick, or psychologically

warped, or suffering from abuse. Critics confront asexual people with accusations of following a fad, hiding homosexuality, or making excuses for romantic failures. And all of this contributes to a discouraging master narrative: there is no such thing as “asexual.” Being an asexual person is a lie or an illness, and it needs to be fixed. In *The Invisible Orientation*, Julie Sondra Decker outlines what asexuality is, counters misconceptions, provides resources, and puts asexual people's experiences in context as they move through a very sexualized world. It includes information for asexual people to help understand their orientation and what it means for their relationships, as well as tips and facts for those who want to understand their asexual friends and loved ones.

I Fell in Love with an Asexual - Dave Wheatner 2021-06-29

Winner, Sexuality, Beverly Hills Book Awards. Are you in a sexless marriage or relationship with someone who may be a low-interest asexual? Praised by leading sexuality experts, this self-help memoir from the sexual partner's perspective is a first. Millions worldwide may be asexual—with some exceptions, they do not experience sexual attraction. Asexuality remains the "invisible orientation," largely unknown and misunderstood. While some asexuals enjoy sex, a large majority do not. For those who do not, relationships with sexually motivated people can be challenging. Because in-depth discussion and education about sexuality are limited in our culture, both partners may initially be unaware of their differences. This can create frustration and confusion. Blaming helps no one. Blending elements of Evan Ocean's intimate story with his own, Dave Wheatner shares expertise and perspective from counseling and psychology degrees, sexuality and intimacy training, and firsthand experiences similar to Evan's. The book cites 120+ sources, including works by asexual authors. Learn how to recognize asexuality, clarify your sexual needs, identify barriers to sexual fulfillment such as guilt and shame, expand your options for sharing physical intimacy, communicate with your partner, explore sensitive topics like sexual entitlement and body insecurity, accept your partner while taking ownership of your own sexual expression, and enlist support if needed. Whether you're a sexually motivated partner or relationship professional, the candid story, insights, tools, and tips will resonate with you. This new second edition incorporates feedback on the first edition.

I Am Ace - Cody Daigle-Orians 2023-02-21

How do I know if I'm actually sexual? How do I come out as asexual? What kinds of relationship can I have as an ace person? If you are looking for answers to these questions, Cody is here to help. Within these pages lie all the advice you need as a questioning ace teen. Tackling everything from what asexuality is, the asexual spectrum and tips on coming out, to intimacy, relationships, acephobia and finding joy, this guide will help you better understand your asexual identity alongside deeply relatable anecdotes drawn from Cody's personal experience. Whether you are ace, demi, gray-ace or not sure yet, this book will give you the courage and confidence to embrace your authentic self and live your best ace life.

Expanding the Rainbow - Brandy L. Simula 2020-03-09

Expanding the Rainbow brings together cutting-edge empirical research with compelling personal narratives about the experiences and relationships of individuals of diverse gender and sexual identities, focusing on the experiences of bi+, poly, kinky, ace, intersex, and trans people.

Ace - Angela Chen 2020-09-15

An engaging exploration of what it means to be asexual in a world that's obsessed with sexual attraction, and what the ace perspective can teach all of us about desire and identity. What exactly is sexual attraction and what is it like to go through life not experiencing it? What does asexuality reveal about gender roles, about romance and consent, and the pressures of society? This accessible examination of asexuality shows that the issues that aces face—confusion around sexual activity, the intersection of sexuality and identity, navigating different needs in relationships—are the same conflicts that nearly all of us will experience. Through a blend of reporting, cultural criticism, and memoir, Ace addresses the misconceptions around the

"A" of LGBTQIA and invites everyone to rethink pleasure and intimacy. Journalist Angela Chen creates her path to understanding her own asexuality with the perspectives of a diverse group of asexual people. Vulnerable and honest, these stories include a woman who had blood tests done because she was convinced that "not wanting sex" was a sign of serious illness, and a man who grew up in a religious household and did everything "right," only to realize after marriage that his experience of sexuality had never been the same as that of others. Disabled aces, aces of color, gender-nonconforming aces, and aces who both do and don't want romantic relationships all share their experiences navigating a society in which a lack of sexual attraction is considered abnormal. Chen's careful cultural analysis explores how societal norms limit understanding of sex and relationships and celebrates the breadth of sexuality and queerness.

Blank Spaces - Cass Lennox 2016-11-14

Absence is as crucial as presence. The decision to stop dating has made Vaughn Hargrave's life infinitely simpler: he has friends, an excellent wardrobe, and a job in the industry he loves. That's all he really needs, especially since sex isn't his forte anyway and no one else seems interested in a purely romantic connection. But when a piece is stolen from his art gallery and insurance investigator Jonah Sondern shows up, Vaughn finds himself struggling with that decision. Jonah wants his men like his coffee: hot, intense, and daily. But Vaughn seems to be the one gay guy in Toronto who doesn't do hookups, which is all Jonah can offer. No way can Jonah give Vaughn what he really wants, not when Jonah barely understands what love is. When another painting goes missing, tension ramps up both on and off the clock. Vaughn and Jonah find themselves grappling not just with stolen art, but with their own differences. Because a guy who wants nothing but romance and a guy who wants nothing but sex will never work—right? Not unless they find a way to fill in the spaces between them. Winner: Best Asexual Contemporary and Historical Romance in the 2017 Rainbow Awards Winner: Best Asexual Book in the 2017 Rainbow Awards "An unlikely romance between two beautifully written characters will leave readers swooning." - Kirkus **See this title's page on RiptidePublishing.com for content warnings.**

Understanding Asexuality - Anthony F. Bogaert 2015

In a world where people often feel compelled to advertise their sexual inclinations and preferences, many people identify as asexual, lacking sexual attraction to either men or women. This book introduces the idea of asexuality as a fourth category of sexual orientation and re...

Ely, Jesse and Robin's Guide to Asexuality - R. J. Seeley 2014-10-29

Ely, the 15 year old, Portuguese, gay, Jehovah's Witness. Jesse, the 15 year old, son of two fathers. Robin, the 16 year old, son of Foster Carers. All three of them are completely different yet all exactly the same. All three are asexual. All three are doing their GCSE's. And All three have a discussion to make. When is it time to grow up?

Asexuality - Asexuality Archive 2012-06-01

Sometimes called "A Fourth Orientation", asexuality is a sexual orientation characterized by a persistent lack of sexual attraction toward any gender. This book explores love, sex, and life, from the asexual point of view. This book is for anyone, regardless of orientation. Whether you're asexual, think you might be, know someone who is, or just want to learn more about what asexuality is (and isn't), there's something inside for you. This is one of the first books exclusively dedicated to the subject of asexuality as a sexual orientation. Written by an asexual, it discusses the topic from the inside.

How to Be Ace - Rebecca Burgess 2020-10-21

Selected as a 2020 LGBTQIA+ Graphic Novel for Young Readers by Publishers Weekly "When I was in school, everyone got to a certain age where they became interested in talking about only one thing: boys, girls and sex. Me though? I was only interested in comics." Growing up, Rebecca assumes sex is just a scary new thing they will 'grow into' as they get older, but when they leave school, start working and do grow up, they start to wonder why they don't want to have sex with other people. In this brave, hilarious and empowering graphic memoir, we follow Rebecca as they navigate a culture obsessed with sex - from being bullied at school and trying to fit in with friends, to forcing themselves into relationships and experiencing anxiety and OCD - before coming to understand and embrace their asexual identity. Giving unparalleled insight into asexuality and asexual relationships, How To Be Ace shows the importance of learning to be happy and proud of who you are.

Magnetic Partners - Stephen Betchen 2010-05-18

Do you and your partner argue about the same things over and over again? Are you often confused about why your partner is so angry with you? Are things getting worse and worse even though you've tried everything you can think of to make them better? In this breakthrough guide to repairing romantic relationships, therapist and marriage researcher Dr. Stephen Betchen presents a powerful new explanation of what leads to this kind of escalating conflict in couples and how you can repair your relationship and find a whole new level of happiness. Based on his extensive experience as a couples' therapist, Dr. Betchen has discovered that the prevailing idea that opposites attract is wrong. Instead, one of the strongest forces that attracts people to one another is that they share a hidden, inner conflict in their lives—an unconscious struggle within themselves that each of them developed growing up—which he calls a "master conflict." The fact that a couple shares a master conflict acts as an almost magnetic force of attraction, but, over time, master conflicts often begin to push a pair apart—many of the very things you most appreciated about each other start to grate on you, producing increasing hostility. The good news is that by identifying the master conflict that you share, you and your partner can take the steps to break the cycle of fighting and come to a new place of understanding and happiness in your relationship. Often, just the realization that you have this hidden conflict acts as a powerful cure, allowing you to appreciate each other once again and to be empathetic about the things that have been irritating you both. From his years of work with couples, Betchen has identified the nineteen most common master conflicts—such as getting your needs met vs. caretaking; giving vs. withholding; commitment vs. freedom; power vs. passivity—and for each he provides vivid stories of couples who have struggled with them, as well as simple tests that help you to: • Identify the core master conflict that is causing your relationship problems • Understand the origins of your conflict and how it drew you to your partner • Diagnose how the conflict is now pushing you apart • Come to new terms with the conflict to save your relationship As Dr. Betchen writes, knowledge of a master conflict is power, and *Magnetic Partners* is an empowering guide that will help you not only to identify and control your master conflict, but also to bring your relationship to a new level based on deeper understanding, ultimately leading to greater fulfillment and long-term resilience. Partners

Asexualities - Karli June Cerankowski 2014-03-14

What is so radical about not having sex? To answer this question, this collection of essays explores the feminist and queer politics of asexuality. Asexuality is predominantly understood as an orientation describing people who do not experience sexual attraction. In this multidisciplinary volume, the authors expand this definition of asexuality to account for the complexities of gender, race, disability, and medical discourse. Together, these essays challenge the ways in which we imagine gender and sexuality in relation to desire and sexual practice. *Asexualities* provides a critical reevaluation of even the most radical queer theorizations of sexuality. Going beyond a call for acceptance of asexuality as a legitimate and valid sexual orientation, the authors offer a critical examination of many of the most fundamental ways in which we categorize and index sexualities, desires, bodies, and practices. As the first book-length collection of critical essays ever produced on the topic of asexuality, this book serves as a foundational text in a growing field of study. It also aims to reshape the directions of feminist and queer studies, and to radically alter popular conceptions of sex and desire. Including units addressing theories of asexual orientation; the politics of asexuality; asexuality in media culture; masculinity and asexuality; health, disability, and medicalization; and asexual literary theory, *Asexualities* will be of interest to scholars and students in sexuality, gender, sociology, cultural studies, disability studies, and media culture.

Asexual Erotics - Elzbieta Przybylo 2019-08-19

Develops erotics as a way to rethink the role of sex and sexual desire and to envision new forms of asexual intimacy.

Ace of Hearts - Caryn Purdy 2015-03-31

Asexuality (an orientation where someone does not experience sexual attraction) is widely misunderstood. Or worse: ignored. Until it becomes common knowledge that asexuality exists as a sexual orientation, then people who DO relate on the spectrum will continue to struggle internally (feeling alone, broken, or flawed) and externally (in relationships, and life in general). The *Lonely Ace of Hearts* begins with a general introduction about asexuality as an orientation, debunking the most common myths, and then guides

readers through the most common struggles. *Defining and Understanding Your Identity. Achieving Self-Acceptance. Coming Out to Friends & Family. (Or, not.) Dealing with Loneliness. Love, Dating, Sex, and Relationships.* This is not about "dealing with life as an asexual". This is about (ultimately) Embracing the Asexual Identity.

Understanding Asexuality - Anthony F. Bogaert 2012

Asexuality can be defined as an enduring lack of sexual attraction. Thus, asexual individuals do not find (and perhaps never have) others sexually appealing. Some consider "asexuality" as a fourth category of sexual orientation, distinct from heterosexuality, homosexuality, or bisexuality. However, there is also recent evidence that the label "asexual" may be used in a broader way than merely as "a lack of sexual attraction." People who say they have sexual attraction to others, but indicate little or no desire for sexual activity are also self-identifying as asexual. Distinct from celibacy, which refers to sexual abstinence by choice where sexual attraction and desire may still be present, asexuality is experienced by those having a lack of sexual attraction or a lack of sexual desire. More and more, those who identify as asexual are "coming out," joining up, and forging a common identity. The time is right for a better understanding of this sexual orientation, written by an expert in the field who has conducted studies on asexuality and who has provided important contributions to understanding asexuality. This timely resource will be one of the first books written on the topic for general readers, and the first to look at the historical, biological, and social aspects of asexuality. It includes firsthand accounts throughout from people who identify as asexual. The study of asexuality, as it contrasts so clearly with sexuality, also holds up a lens and reveals clues to the mystery of sexuality.

Ace & Proud - A K Andrews 2015-10-22

"An asexual is someone who does not experience sexual attraction. Unlike celibacy, which people choose, asexuality is an intrinsic part of who we are." (www.asexuality.org) This is an anthology of 17 true stories by real people about asexuality -- the invisible orientation that everyone's heard of, but few actually talk about or understand. Whether you're a newly-discovered asexual, someone who's known they're asexual for years, the friend or family of someone asexual, or someone who's just intrigued by asexuality in general, you're sure to find something in this anthology that interests you. So sit back, relax, and enjoy a selection of personal experiences, insights, and anecdotes from asexual writers around the world! The contents of this book include: Foreword by Victoria Beth (AVEN Project Team) "My Self-discovery, Thus Far"-Rebecca Nesor shares her experience as a 21st century asexual teenager, which involves an amusing anecdote about

phone shopping and Minecraft. "A Geeky Love Story"-Suma walks us through the romantic tale of how she joined a comics group looking for friendship and good times, and ended up falling in love. "Growing Up"-Phil Dalton offers a series of vignettes stretching over 30 years, from his childhood to the present day, about his attempts to fit into a sexual society. "Coming Out"-Melissa Keller explains why she has chosen not to come out to her friends and family, and explores the struggles that many asexual people face when coming out. "Being 'Normal' Is Overrated Anyway"-Ren describes how she discovered she wasn't as "normal" as she'd thought, and how she's come to embrace her asexuality. "Finding Grace"-Betty Badinbed reflects on the 20+ years of relationships-brief and lengthy, platonic and romantic, failed and successful-which have helped her hone her gray-ace identity. "Black Women Can Be Asexual Too"-Gabriella Grange explores her experiences as a black asexual young woman, including a sweet story about a handsome cellist and their shared passion for philosophy. "Fixing What Isn't Broken"-Emma Hopwood shares a humorous piece of prose poetry about how tough it is to be asexual in a sexual world. "I Just Don't Get It"-Jennifer Dyse offers insight into how hard it is to navigate school and relationships as an asexual, and the dangers that can come from trying too hard to be "normal." "An Asexual Teen"-Kaya Brown ruminates on her experiences as an asexual teen, on coming out to her mother, and on dealing with distrust from adults who don't understand asexuality. "Dream Guy"-Cionii shares a poem about inner beauty. "It's All Asexual To Me"-Jarrah Shub describes how learning about her asexuality early in her teenage years has helped her be more self-assured and happy with who she is. "When I Grow Up"-Shannon Brown debunks the myth that "everyone wants to have sex," and describes the various ways she's come out to her high school friends. "Just A Small Town Boy"-Cameron explains how growing up in a small town shaped his knowledge of sexuality, and how discovering asexuality has helped him better understand himself. "Coming Out To Myself: Not A Piece Of Cake"-Ennis discusses her journey, as a young lady with Asperger's syndrome, toward accepting her aromantic and asexual identity. "Copper Weddings"-Martin Spangsbro-Pedersen explains why he cast off his gay identity to instead identify as asexual, and describes his experiences as an activist within Denmark's LGBTQ+ community. "My Happily Ever After"-Cecily Summers explains how her definition of her own "happily ever after" changed after she identified herself as asexual. To find out more about asexuality, please visit the AVEN website (www.asexuality.org). To find out about future Ace & Proud projects, please visit purplecakepress.wordpress.com.

Encyclopedia of Queer Studies in Education - 2022-02-07

This volume focuses on queer studies in education and educational research. It works to examine concepts, theories, and methods related to queer studies across a range of educational contexts.

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