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Being Heumann Judith Heumann, Kristen Joiner, 2021-05-27 A story of fighting to belong in a world that wasn't built for all of us and of one woman's activism--from the streets of Brooklyn and San Francisco to inside the halls of Washington--Being Heumann recounts Judy Heumann's lifelong battle to achieve respect, acceptance, and inclusion in society. Paralyzed from polio at eighteen months, Judy Heumann began her struggle for equality early in life. From fighting to attend grade school after being described as a fire hazard to later winning a lawsuit against the New York City school system for denying her a teacher's license, to leading the section 504 sit-in that led to the creation of the Americans with Disabilities Act, Judy's actions set a precedent that fundamentally improved rights for disabled people around the globe. Candid, intimate, and irreverent, Judy Heumann's memoir about resistance to exclusion invites readers to imagine and make real a world in which we all belong.

Judith Heumann Papers Judith E. Heumann, 1947 Includes correspondence, commendations, newspaper and magazine clippings, awards, and photographs relating to Judith Heumann's early years.

Rolling Warrior Judith Heumann, Kristen Joiner, 2021-06-15 As featured in the Oscar-nominated documentary Crip Camp, and for readers of I Am Malala, one of the most influential disability rights activists in US history tells her story of fighting to belong. "If I didn't fight, who would?" Judy Heumann was only 5 years old when she was first denied her right to attend school. Paralyzed from polio and raised by her Holocaust-surviving parents in New York City, Judy had a drive for equality that was instilled early in life. In this young readers' edition of her acclaimed memoir, Being Heumann, Judy shares her journey of battling for equal access in an unequal world—from fighting to attend grade school after being described as a "fire hazard" because of her wheelchair, to suing the New York City school system for denying her a teacher's license because of her disability. Judy went on to lead 150 disabled people in the longest sit-in protest in US history at the San Francisco Federal Building. Cut off from the outside world, the group slept on office floors, faced down bomb threats, and risked their lives to win the world's attention and the first civil rights legislation for disabled people. Judy's bravery, persistence, and signature rebellious streak will speak to every person fighting to belong and fighting for social justice.

Muse Sick Ian Brennan, 2021-10-19 Grammy-winning music producer, Ian Brennan's seventh book, Muse-Sick: a music manifesto in fifty-nine notes, acts as a primer on how mass production and commercialization have corrupted the arts.

Broken down into a series of core points and actions plans, *Muse-Sick* is a concise and affordable pocket primer follow-up to Brennan's two previous music missives, *How Music Dies (or Lives): Field Recording and the Battle for Democracy in the arts* and *Silenced by Sound: The Music Meritocracy Myth*. Popular culture has woven itself into the social fabric of our lives, penetrating people's homes and haunting their psyche through images and earworm hooks. Justice, at most levels, is something that the average citizen might have little influence upon leaving us feeling helpless and complacent. But pop music is a neglected arena where some change can concretely occur—by exercising active and thoughtful choices to reject the low-hanging, omnipresent commercialized and pre-packaged fruit, we begin to re-balance the world, one engaged listener at a time. In fifty-nine concise and clear points, Brennan reveals how corporate media has constricted local culture and individual creativity, leading to a lack of diversity within "diversity." *Muse-Sick's* narrative portions are driven and made corporeal via the author's ongoing field-recording chronicles with widely disparate groups, such as the Sheltered Workshop Singers. Marilena Umuhoza Delli's striking photographs accompany and bring to life each tale. As John Waters says: "I didn't think it was possible to write a shocking book about music anymore. But Brennan has."

Fighting for YES! Maryann Cocca-Leffler, 2022-08-09 A picture book biography celebrating the life and work of disability rights activist and icon Judith Heumann, highlighting one of her landmark achievements—leading the historic 504 Sit-in in 1977 From a very young age, Judy Heumann heard the word NO. When she wanted to attend public school, the principal said, NO. When she wanted her teaching license, the New York Board of Education said, NO. Judy and people with disabilities everywhere were tired of hearing "NO." In the 1970s an important disability rights law, Section 504 of The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, was waiting to be signed. Judy and other disability rights activists fought for "YES!" They held a sit-in until Section 504 was signed into law. Section 504 laid the foundation for the Americans with Disabilities Act, which was established thanks in large part to the ongoing work of Judy and her community. Along with a personal reflection from Judy herself, this picture book biography captures the impact and influence of one of America's greatest living activists.

No Pity Joseph P. Shapiro, 2011-06-22 "A sensitive look at the social and political barriers that deny disabled people their most basic civil rights."—The Washington Post "The primer for a revolution."—The Chicago Tribune "Nondisabled Americans do not understand disabled ones. This book attempts to explain, to nondisabled people as well as to many disabled ones, how the world and self-perceptions of disabled people are changing. It looks at the rise of what is called the disability rights movement—the new thinking by disabled people that there is no pity or tragedy in disability and that it is society's myths, fears, and stereotypes that most make being disabled difficult."—from the Introduction

Judy Heumann Lily Newton, 2023-08 Judy Heumann, a leader in the disabled community, has made the world more accessible. This biography for early readers examines her life in a simple, age-appropriate way that helps young readers develop word recognition and reading skills. Developed in partnership with Easterseals and written by a member of the

disability community, this title helps all readers learn from those who make a difference in our world. The My Itty-Bitty Bio series celebrates diversity, inclusion, and the values that readers of all ages can aspire to.

Crippled Frances Ryan,2020-09-01 The austerity crisis and threat to disability rights. New updated edition includes the impact of COVID on Britain's 14 million disabled people. In austerity Britain, disabled people have been recast as worthless scroungers. From social care to the benefits system, politicians and the media alike have made the case that Britain's 12 million disabled people are nothing but a drain on the public purse. In *Crippled*, journalist and campaigner Frances Ryan exposes the disturbing reality, telling the stories of those most affected by this devastating regime. It is at once both a damning indictment of a safety net so compromised it strangles many of those it catches and a passionate demand for an end to austerity, which hits hardest those most in need.

We've Got This Eliza Hull,2022-03-01 How do two parents who are blind take their children to the park? How is a mother with dwarfism treated when she walks her child down the street? How do Deaf parents know when their baby cries in the night? When writer and musician Eliza Hull was pregnant with her first child, like most parents-to-be she was a mix of excited and nervous. But as a person with a disability, there were added complexities. She wondered: Will the pregnancy be too hard? Will people judge me? Will I cope with the demands of parenting? More than 15 per cent of Australian households have a parent with a disability, yet their stories are rarely shared, their experiences almost never reflected in parenting literature. In *We've Got This*, twenty-five parents who identify as Deaf, disabled or chronically ill discuss the highs and lows of their parenting journeys and reveal that the greatest obstacles lie in other people's attitudes. The result is a moving, revelatory and empowering anthology. As Rebekah Taussig writes, 'Parenthood can tangle with grief and loss. Disability can include joy and abundance. And goddammit - disabled parents exist.' Contributors include Jacinta Parsons, Kristy Forbes, Graeme Innes, Jessica Smith, Jax Jacki Brown, Nicole Lee, Elly May Barnes, Neangok Chair, Renay Barker-Mulholland, Micheline Lee and Shakira Hussein. *We've Got This* will appeal to readers of *Growing Up Disabled in Australia* and other titles in the *Growing Up* series.

Haben Haben Girma,2019-08-06 The incredible life story of Haben Girma, the first Deafblind graduate of Harvard Law School, and her amazing journey from isolation to the world stage. Haben grew up spending summers with her family in the enchanting Eritrean city of Asmara. There, she discovered courage as she faced off against a bull she couldn't see, and found in herself an abiding strength as she absorbed her parents' harrowing experiences during Eritrea's thirty-year war with Ethiopia. Their refugee story inspired her to embark on a quest for knowledge, traveling the world in search of the secret to belonging. She explored numerous fascinating places, including Mali, where she helped build a school under the scorching Saharan sun. Her many adventures over the years range from the hair-raising to the hilarious. Haben defines disability as an opportunity for innovation. She learned non-visual techniques for everything from dancing salsa to handling an electric saw.

She developed a text-to-braille communication system that created an exciting new way to connect with people. Haben pioneered her way through obstacles, graduated from Harvard Law, and now uses her talents to advocate for people with disabilities. Haben takes readers through a thrilling game of blind hide-and-seek in Louisiana, a treacherous climb up an iceberg in Alaska, and a magical moment with President Obama at The White House. Warm, funny, thoughtful, and uplifting, this captivating memoir is a testament to one woman's determination to find the keys to connection. This autobiography by a millennial Helen Keller teems with grace and grit. -- O Magazine A profoundly important memoir. -- The Times ** As featured in The Wall Street Journal, People, and on The TODAY Show ** A New York Times New & Noteworthy Pick ** An O Magazine Book of the Month Pick ** A Publishers Weekly Bestseller **

All the Way to the Top Annette Bay Pimentel, 2020-03-10 2021 Schneider Family Book Award Young Children's Honor Book (American Library Association) Experience the true story of lifelong activist Jennifer Keelan-Chaffins and her participation in the Capitol Crawl in this inspiring autobiographical picture book. This beautifully illustrated story includes a foreword from Jennifer and backmatter detailing her life and the history of the disability rights movement. This is the story of a little girl who just wanted to go, even when others tried to stop her. Jennifer Keelan was determined to make a change—even if she was just a kid. She never thought her wheelchair could slow her down, but the way the world around her was built made it hard to do even simple things. Like going to school, or eating lunch in the cafeteria. Jennifer knew that everyone deserves a voice! Then the Americans with Disabilities Act, a law that would make public spaces much more accessible to people with disabilities, was proposed to Congress. And to make sure it passed, Jennifer went to the steps of the Capitol building in Washington DC to convince them. And, without her wheelchair, she climbed. ALL THE WAY TO THE TOP! A Rise: A Feminist Book Project Nominee A Junior Library Guild Selection All the Way to the Top is perfect for: Elementary school teachers looking for books to supplement disability rights curriculum and the history of the ADA (find a free Common-Core Aligned Educator Guide at www.sourcebooks.com) Parents looking for social justice picture books, books on activism and for young activists, and inspiring books for girls Parents, teachers, librarians, and guardians looking for beautifully illustrated, inspirational and educational books for young readers in their life

Building an Inclusive Development Community Karen Heinicke-Motsch, Susan Sygall, 2004 * An essential resource for all development agencies seeking to include people with disabilities* User-friendly tools and practical advice from experienced practitioners There are four hundred million people with disabilities living in developing countries today. All too often they live in poverty and isolation. If development is to truly address the needs of the poor and marginalized, the inclusion of people with disabilities is crucial. Building an Inclusive Development Community is a toolkit for development agencies and others concerned with the participation of people with disabilities at all levels and in all areas of the international development process. The manual is organized into issues and includes helpful worksheets, best practice examples,

resources and much more.

Rolling Warrior Judith Heumann, Kristen Joiner, 2023-04-03 This is the story of a fight. It's a fight that begins when a principal tells a girl that she can't go to a school. Why not? The girl is in a wheelchair. The girl is Judy Heumann. Judy fights for what is right. Telling her that she can't go to a school is not right. Telling her that she can't become a teacher is not right. Stand back. Get out of her way. She will fight for her rights and the rights of other people with disabilities -- all the way to the White House and the President of the United States.

Disability Rights Movement Amy Hayes, 2016-12-15 People with disabilities have faced great struggle and inequality. This volume explores the ways in which people with disabilities have fought for their right to equal access, equal opportunities, and equal treatment. Key figures and events are highlighted to give readers a well-rounded sense of the movement. Photographs and primary sources bring the movement to life. Readers are challenged to think about what could be changed in the future to help people with disabilities live a full, fair life.

The Adventures of Lucy Judy Heumann, 2020-04 Grandmas tell the best stories! Once upon a time there was a girl named Lucy, and she was three years old. Most of the time she was good, but sometimes she was naughty. Thus begins one of the classic grandmother tales from author Judy Heumann. Judy created Lucy as a way to teach her grandchildren lessons in a fun and thoughtful way. After years of Lucy adventures, the first illustrated story is now available. Lucy may be a good girl at heart, but she finds ways to get in trouble that will make you smile and help teach your children wonderful lessons. Pick up the first book today!

What We Have Done Fred Pelka, 2012 Compelling first-person accounts of the struggle to secure equal rights for Americans with disabilities

Transformative Leadership and Change Initiative Implementation for P-12 and Higher Education Mulvaney, Tracy, George, William O., Fitzgerald, Jason, Morales, Wendy, 2024-05-06 Transformative leadership emerges as the beacon guiding P-12 schools and higher education institutions through the intricacies of necessary change. Leaders must confront the perennial challenges faced by educational institutions head-on, equipped with an array of innovative strategies and a commitment to fostering equitable practices, from addressing inclusion, diversity, and belonging to navigating the complex terrain of school change. In *Transformative Leadership and Change Initiative Implementation for P-12 and Higher Education*, the echoes of Heraclitus's wisdom reverberate, reminding educational leaders that the only constant is change. This book delves into the core of transformative strategies employed by thought leaders across the educational spectrum, from P-12 schools to university corridors. Guided by transformative leadership principles, this book traverses the intricate tapestry of topics such as technology integration, educational entrepreneurship, and global citizenship, providing a roadmap for leaders to navigate the complexities of the modern educational landscape. The emphasis on social-emotional leadership and learning

underscores the importance of nurturing the holistic development of students, ensuring they thrive both academically and emotionally.

Sociopolitical Aspects of Disabilities Willie V. Bryan, 2010 The social and political history of disabilities reveals some of the historical roots that anchor some of our current beliefs, attitudes and perceptions of disabilities and persons who possess disabilities. An understanding of the social and political history of disabilities in the United States is important for rehabilitation professionals and other helping professionals who work with persons with disabilities not only to understand how history affects our current attitudes and behavior but also to provide a perspective on how current events and actions that have produced the present state of affairs for persons with disabilities. This new edition continues the discussion of the evolution of societal attitudes toward persons with disabilities and explains how social attitudes impact social interactions which in turn create a need for political action to correct injustices and/or increase opportunities for persons with disabilities. Divided into two parts, the first part begins with an introduction to the relationship between social issues and political actions and continues with discussions on the foundation of beliefs and treatment of persons with disabilities, the oppressed, social environment, the advocates, the disability rights movements, and family roles. The second part explores the political history of disabilities, the Developmental Disabilities Act, the Americans with Disabilities Act Amendments Act of 2008, as well as the inclusion of acts concerning professional training and continuing education, vocational rehabilitation, medical rehabilitation, economic assistance, deinstitutionalization and independent living, civil rights and advocacy, and the new eugenics. Review/discussion questions are included at the end of each chapter along with a Suggested Readings section. It will be useful as a primary or secondary text in vocational rehabilitation training programs, social work programs, nursing programs, occupational and physical therapy assistant programs, and human services programs.

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