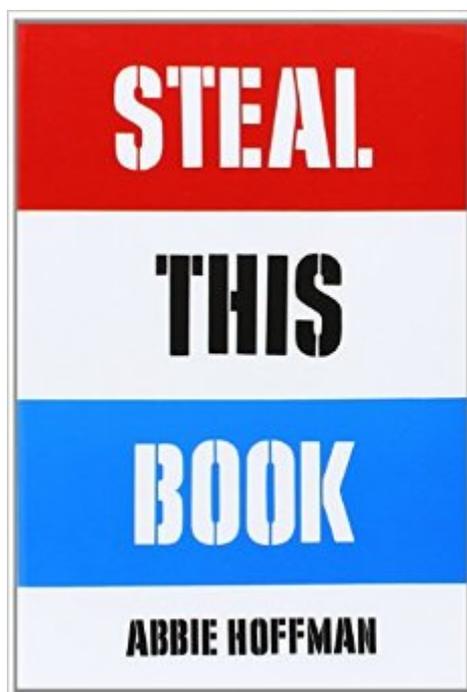


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Synopsis

A driving force behind the social revolution of the 1960s and 1970s, Hoffman inspired a generation to challenge the status quo. Meant as a practical guide for the aspiring hippie, *Steal This Book* captures Hoffman's puckish tone and became a cult classic with over 200,000 copies sold. Outrageously illustrated by R. Crumb, it nevertheless conveys a serious message to all would-be revolutionaries: You don't have to take it anymore. "All Power to the Imagination was his credo. Abbie was the best." — Studs Terkel

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Abbie Hoffman's "Steal This Book" is generally a survival guide on how to live in the U.S. that is divided into 3 parts. The first chapters on how to get free stuff is brilliant. Some ideas in order to gain free service or items are so ironic, you'd probably not think of it yourself. In section two, Hoffman describes how to take action against oppression and what to prepare for. Bomb making, first aid, and the introduction to new common sense is delivered straight from the mind of Hoffman. The third section is the shortest, but if you happen to live in the big urban and metropolitan areas, it locates address and phone numbers on where to get free stuff in a more specific sense overall toward the book. Even if "Steal This Book" is mainly outdated, it comprises on a guide to a life in the U.S. and words of wisdom he used and recommends.

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Go there and view the book yourself...[...]

Abbie Hoffman was an inspiration to a generation - and a darn good writer, to boot!! The original tradebook size publication was a LOT easier to decipher than this smaller sized printing - but all the tricks and treats are still there, i.e.: "those ridiculous free introductory or subscription type letters that you get in the mail often have a postage guaranteed return postcard for your convenience. The next one you get, paste it on a brick and drop it in the mailbox. The company is required by law to pay the postage. You can also get rid of all your garbage this way." The attitude is refreshing - even now, after all these years!!

What Abbie Hoffman accomplished that so few revolutionaries did was to take the entire concept of rebellion and uprising and turn it inside out with humor and fun. He understood the pure insanity behind the fighting that turns brother against brother and neighbor against neighbor. Abbie realized the potential of "Protest as Theatre," and took that concept to a new extreme. Nowhere is that more apparent than in this classic book. Abbie was an American Rebel, Robin Hood, and Groucho Marx all rolled in to one, but most of all he was just Abbie Hoffman -- an incredibly unique human being. Too bad there are no rebels like Hoffman, Rubin, and the Black Panthers anymore. This country is going to hell, and all we do is stare at the TV screen. Abbie, we need you!

Hoffman was a genius for writing this book. Although most (though not all) methods put forth by this book are outdated, this book is still very interesting and useful. He talks about how to make molotov cocktails, pipebombs, how to street fight (for self defense), demonstrating, getting free food, and

how to rip off payphones. I think its time for a new revised edition, though. This book also portrays the culture of the 1960's Vietnam era. It is full of interesting pictures. Buy this book, or better yet, steal it from your local barnes and noble I really like Hoffman because he brought humor and fun into the struggle. I suggest you also read his autobiography

Although nearly all of the addresses (for underground newspapers and political groups) and technological advice (How to call for free on payphones; Using washers and foreign coins in vending machines) is sadly out-dated, this book is a watermark in the radicalism of the hippie era. Reading it is like reminiscing with an old friend. You can just about smell the reefer smoke. It still captures the spirit of that perilous time, and makes a great companion piece to Hunter S. Thompson's "Fear and Loathing In Las Vegas". On a practical note, it has important tips on: how to scrounge for free furniture; basic bread, cereal, and beans and rice recipies; making sandals out of old tires; getting free publicity for your cause; first aid techniques (just in case the riot goes the wrong way); even how to establish a grocery co-operative (Abbie called it a "food conspiracy"...ever the radical!). Someone should write a newer version of a book like this. Ah, Abbie, I miss you old rascal!

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