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## fresh praise

Shook up my family's views of learning and life... Its **refreshing rebellious philosophy** is infused into our lives . . . a must-read for anyone who is considering the grand adventure of unschooling. —LEO BABAUTA (*Zen Habits*)

When I was a disillusioned public school teacher, a chance encounter with *The Teenage Liberation Handbook* **changed my life**. —JOEL HAMMON (*The Teacher Liberation Handbook*)

Three pivotal events divide my life into "Before" and "After" moments: 1) meeting my wife, 2) becoming a parent, and 3) reading *The Teenage Liberation Handbook*. —KEN DANFORD (*Learning is Natural, School is Optional*)

Challenge what you thought you knew about the purpose and power of education, so that **you can be a liberation zone** for a young person in your life. —AKILAH S. RICHARDS (*Raising Free People: Unschooling as Liberation and Healing Work*)

In this spectacular, updated edition, **we are inspired all over again** by Grace's wisdom and work over the past 30 years. —KERRY McDONALD (*Unschooling: Raising Curious, Well-Educated Children Outside the Conventional Classroom*)

"With its iconoclastic message, *The Teenage Liberation Handbook: How to Quit School and Get a Real Life and Education*. . . **offers cogent and realistic explanations** as to: why a teenager (and a teenager's parents) should give serious thought to a self-directed education. . . Llewellyn aptly covers such critically important issues as: communicating with reluctant parents; "getting a social life without proms"; designing a "tailor-made intellectual extravaganza" and getting into college; finding great mentors, apprenticeships, and volunteer positions. **Now revised and updated . . . [the book] is enhanced with the inclusion of updated resource sections, a thoughtful new introduction, and an impressively informative text throughout.** . . . Of special and particular interest to parents and teens considering home schooling, an apprenticeship based approach to adolescent education, and school district education policy makers, . . . **especially and unreservedly recommended for community, college, and university library Contemporary Education Issues collections.**"

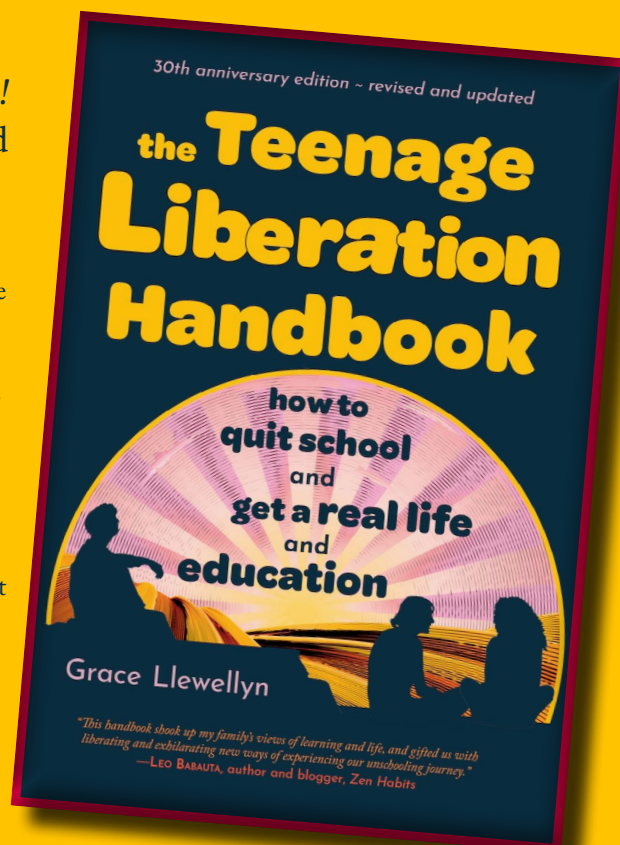
— MIDWEST BOOK REVIEW

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## on previous editions

Demonstrates brilliantly that school and education are two very different things, defining the latter precisely and with such a wonderful zest the reader is left dazzled with his own rich possibilities. —John Taylor Gatto, author of *Dumbing Us Down: The Hidden Curriculum of Compulsory Schooling*

Do not, under any circumstances, share this book with a bright, frustrated high-schooler being ground into mind fudge by the school system. This writer cannot be responsible for the happiness and sense of personal responsibility that might [result]. —Pat Wagner in *Bloomsbury Review*

[Llewellyn's] enthusiasm for learning, her great faith in kids, and the wonderful educational possibilities she presents will make her book tantalizing reading for teens who can't make it in school but have the discipline and the passion to learn on their own. —American Library Association *Booklist*

Llewellyn presents a credible and appealing case for becoming self-taught . . . This is a fascinating, frightening, and exhilarating book that is sure to prove controversial among parents and teachers. At the very least it will open eyes and minds. At the most it might open whole new worlds of possibilities for its young readers.

—Voice of Youth Advocates Magazine (VOYA)

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