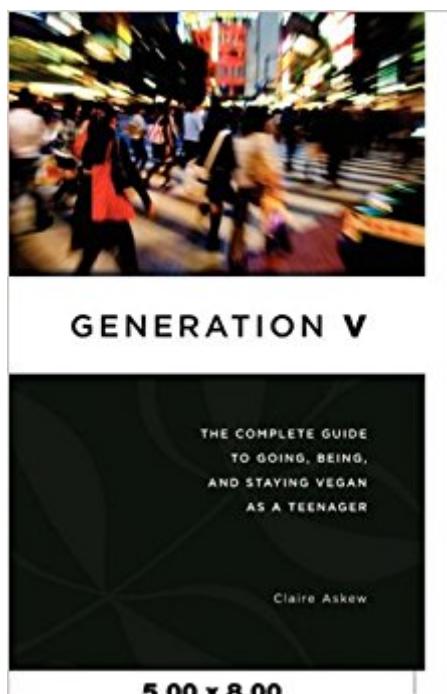


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Generation V: The Complete Guide To Going, Being, And Staying Vegan As A Teenager



Synopsis

Going vegan is the single most important thing you can do if you want to get serious about animal rights. Yet, going vegan isn't always easy when you're young. You're living under your parents' roof, you probably don't buy your own groceries, and your friends, family, and teachers might look at you like you're nuts. So, how do you do it? In this essential guide for the curious, aspiring, and current teenage vegan, Claire Askew draws on her years of experience as a teenage vegan and provides the tools for going vegan and staying vegan as a teen. Full of advice, stories, tips, and resources, Claire covers topics like: how to go vegan and stay sane; how to tell your parents so they don't freak out; how to deal with friends who don't get it; how to eat and stay healthy as a vegan; how to get out of dissection assignments in school; and tons more. Whether you're a teenager who is thinking about going vegan or already vegan, this is the ultimate resource, written by someone like you, for you.

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it was a gift

I'm actually surprised by the 5-star reviews. I checked this out from my local library hoping it would help me come up with ways to respond to people that ask me why I'm vegan. It had some suggestions, but no more than any other book about veg*nism would have. My main issue with the book is that it clearly wasn't edited. I had to re-read a handful of sentences because they just didn't make sense..mostly due to missing/extra words and missing/extra commas. I'm not trying to be super picky, but I expect published books to not have issues on just about every page. I don't think that's too much to ask. The author also uses sarcasm to get some of her points across, and that makes it more difficult to read. "Wait, is she being serious? Oh, no, she's just kidding. Ha...ha?" Even though I'm vegan and I agree with what the author was writing (for the most part), I came away with a guilty feeling. And I'm already vegan! How is that possible? There are definitely better books out there. If you are a teen, I'd suggest just reading other vegan books and maybe just skimming this one.

This is a fantastic book about what it's like to be a teenage or young vegan. Just like the previous reviewer stated, a niche has been filled by this book. It's a shame that it took so long for a book on this subject to come out, but Claire Askew does a fantastic job of tackling the subject. The book is very insightful and is full of practical advice not only for those who are already vegan, but also for the aspiring vegans out there. I think that this book would also be great for parents to read in order to gain more of an understanding of their teens' viewpoint and some of the social stigmas that can be associated with a vegan lifestyle. I found Generation V surprisingly funny at times, and the author's personality shines through the pages. The book is extremely well written, and I would recommend it to anyone who needs advice on the topic. Even if you are already a dedicated vegan and don't feel the need for any advice, I still suggest it. I think this book can teach something to just about everyone.

This is a wonderful resource for veg*an teenagers or for those who are considering making a shift in their diet and lifestyle. The author goes over many situations that teens will likely encounter and discusses ways of dealing with them. I really liked the fact that she had a diplomatic approach to

resolving any arguments or uncomfortable situations. Maybe reading this book will help new veg*ans avoid alienating people that are close to them even if they don't understand this choice. In addition, the book includes a lot of useful information and resources related to such issues as animal treatment and health. She also discusses additional books and websites that people might want to read to get more information about particular aspects of veganism. Lastly, towards the end of the book, there is a separate chapter with insightful quotes that give a feel of what many prominent people in history have to say about this movement.

Claire Askew is a talented writer who has filled a niche with "Generation V", providing vital information and support to teens who are vegans in a primarily non-vegan teen world.

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