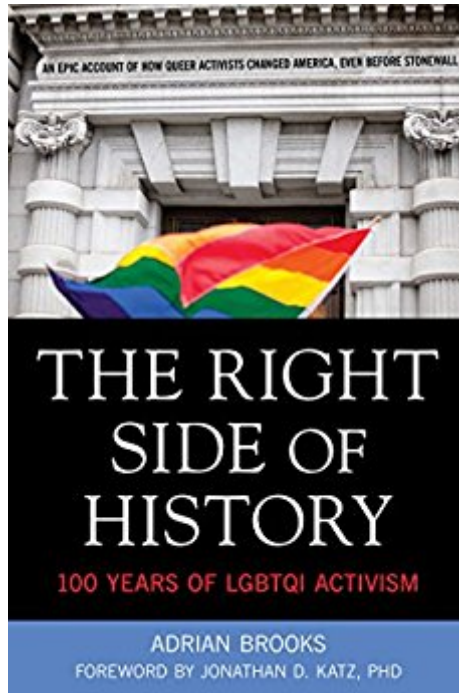




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Synopsis

Before, during and after Stonewall: 100 Years of Heroes and History The Right Side of History tells the 100-year history of queer activism in a series of revealing close-ups, first-person accounts, and intimate snapshots of LGBT pioneers and radicals. This diverse cast stretches from the Edwardian period to today, including first-person accounts of the key protest at the heart of the 2015 movie, Stonewall. The book shows how LGBT folk have always been in the forefront of progressive social evolution in the United States. It references heroes like Abraham Lincoln, Eleanor Roosevelt, Bayard Rustin, Harvey Milk, and Edie Windsor. Equally, the book honors names that aren't in history books, from participants in the Names Project, a national phenomenon memorializing 94,000 AIDS victims, to underground artists and activists not yet widely known.

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At first I was surprised that this book featured chapters by various authors about particular events or people in LGBT history, but it works. Especially interesting were the chapters on the influence of the

women's movement and the peace movement on the LGBT liberation movement, essays on particular leaders, the battle against bigot Anita Bryant and the impact of AIDS. For the timeline version, Victory, by Linda Horseman, is better, but this one has superb essays by famous LGBT writers, so get both.

Having lived through this from the 40's to now , this was very inspiring and brought a lot of experiences into clarity. Our country still has a long way to go to catch up with the rest of the world.

Drawing a nearly comprehensive sketch of gay and lesbian life today by exploring many facets of its development--fraught with pain and sorrow as well as joy and success, one leaves this book with a feeling of inclusion and hope for the future.

Great essay collection with good information and perspective!

Great compendium of LGBT heroes and their allies which demonstrates how activism of all sorts runs like a current through the lives of so many relatively uncelebrated yet powerfully influential people who have shaped the history of mainstream society so aptly documented by Brooks and the other writers\contributors in this thought-provoking book

This book is hard to put down. From start to end you can't put it down no matter what else you made need to do

Excellent account of American LGBTQI history

An ambitious attempt, good try, but not fully realized.

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