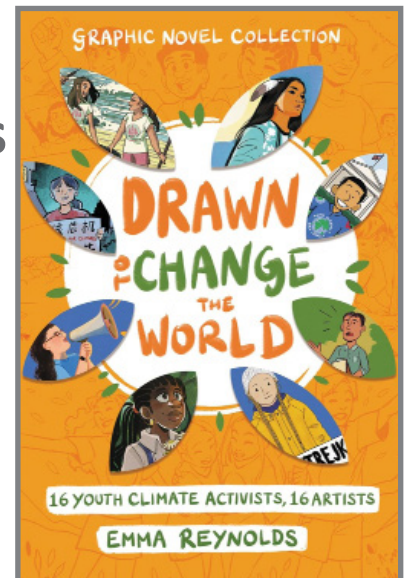


Drawn to Change the World: 16 Youth Climate Activists, 16 Artists



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SYNOPSIS

The climate crisis is reaching a critical tipping point—and you might have heard of the countless amazing young people who are taking action and speaking up for change.

Emma Reynolds shines a spotlight on sixteen incredible youth activists from around the world who are fighting to protect the planet and all life on Earth. From Autumn Peltier campaigning for clean water to Edgar Edmund Tarimo turning plastic waste into building materials—and many more—these inspiring true stories highlight the importance of taking charge and creating change.

Beautifully illustrated by sixteen different artists and accompanied by facts and pictures that explain the science, *Drawn to Change the World* is for anyone who wants to learn more about the climate and nature crisis and what we can do about it, with extensive front matter and back matter materials.

You are not too young and you are not too old to begin. We need everyone to help with the biggest challenge the human race has ever faced. We can do this if we work together.

For after all, change starts with you!

ABOUT THE CREATOR

Emma Reynolds is an illustrator and author based in Manchester, UK. Emma started #KidLit4Climate, the first global illustrated climate campaign in early 2019, bringing together thousands of children's illustrators and authors from more than fifty countries in solidarity with the youth climate strikes. Her author-illustrator debut picture book, *Amara and the Bats*, about bat conservation, community action and finding hope, is a NSTA Best in STEM and Empathy Lab #ReadForEmpathy selection. She is passionate about storytelling and making accessible SciComm and is inspired by nature, animals, adventure and seeing the magic in the everyday.

Visit her at emmareynoldsillustration.com. Follow her on Twitter, Instagram, and TikTok @Emmallustrate.

STUDY NOTES

- What is your favourite thing about nature? It could be the sights, smells or sounds or the way it makes you feel. Often we think of humans and nature as separate, but we are animals too and we are all connected and rely on

nature completely to survive—it's the water we drink, food we eat and the air we breath.

- What can Indigenous Peoples teach us about our connection to nature?
- There are lots of different ways to be an activist beyond the person holding a microphone at a protest. What are some ways the people in the book are making a difference with their activism?
- What are some examples of environmental racism in the book?
- A really important aspect of creating a better more equitable world is using our design and art skills to imagine what a better world could look like—art helps our friends, family and wider society see that it's possible. Can you draw a better future? What would it look like?