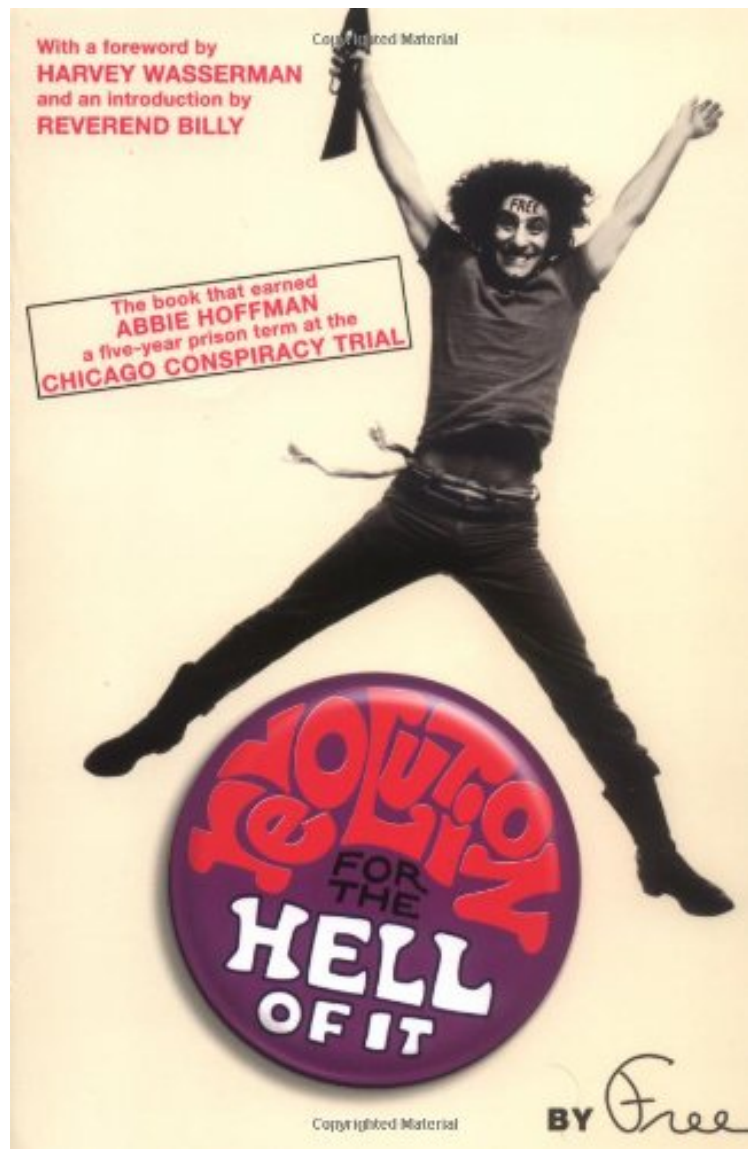


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While the supremely popular *Steal This Book* is a guide to living outside the establishment, *Revolution for the Hell of It* is a chronicle of Abbie Hoffman's radical escapades that doubles as a guidebook for today's social and political activist. Hoffman pioneered the use of humor, theater, and shock value to drive home his points, and in *Revolution for the Hell of It* he gives firsthand accounts of his legendary adventures, from the activism that led to the founding of the Youth International Party or "Yippies! to the 1968 Democratic National Convention protests ("a Perfect Mess") that resulted in his conviction as part of the Chicago Seven. Also chronicled are the mass demonstrations he led in which over fifty thousand people attempted to levitate the Pentagon using psychic energy, and the time he threw fistfuls of dollar bills onto the floor of the New York Stock Exchange and watched the traders scramble. With antiwar sentiment once again in a furor and an incendiary political climate not seen since the book's original printing, Abbie Hoffman's voice is more essential than ever.

"No one in America better represents the spirit of the '60s."