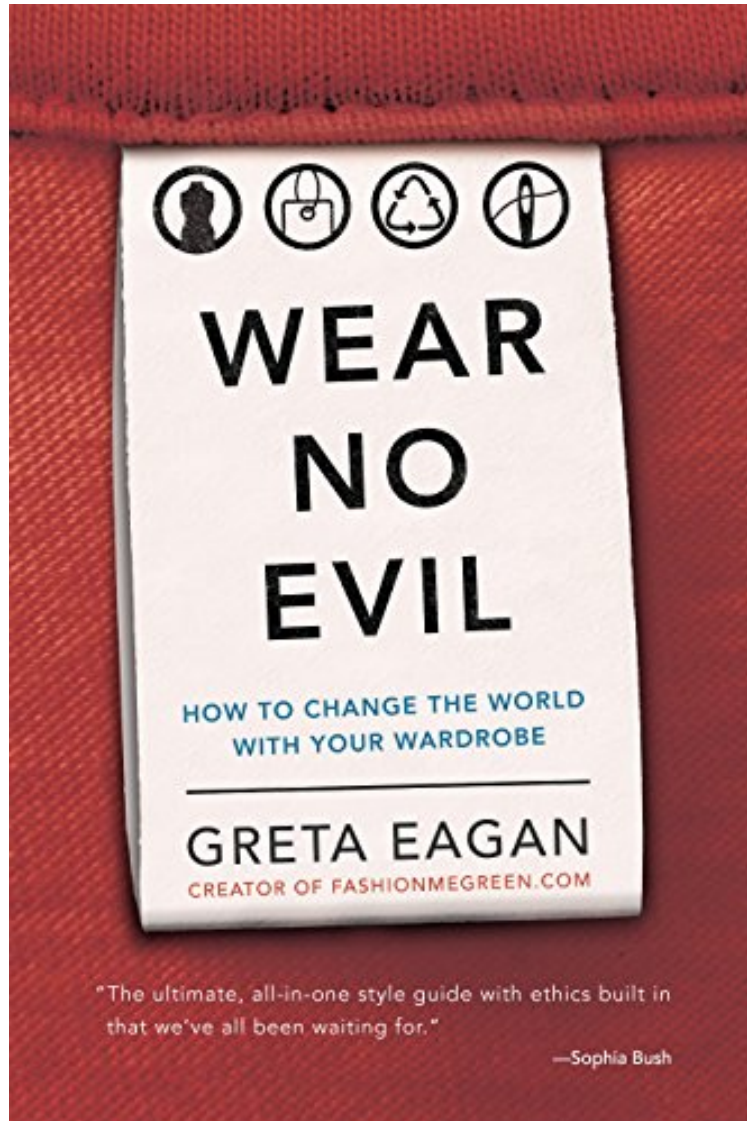


# Wear No Evil: How to Change the World with Your Wardrobe

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**Greta Eagan : Wear No Evil: How to Change the World with Your Wardrobe** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Wear No Evil: How to Change the World with Your Wardrobe:

6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. This book is a nice introduction toBy katieThis book is a nice introduction to, as the author puts it, wearing no evil. It's perhaps the first book you should read when the world of sustainable fashion is new to you and seems incredibly overwhelming and undoable. However, true humanitarians will want to do further research upon its completion. The book fails to mention the downsides of Peace Silk, provide modern vegan alternatives to leather that are also eco-friendly (Matt Natt are a fantastic--and popular, thanks to

Nordstrom--brand that has been doing this for about a decade, yet was not mentioned in this book among many other brands that were proudly advertised...strange), among other omitted, yet important points. I was also a tad irked by the author's constant mentioning of designer brand items that have lead the way in unsustainable production of clothing as though they should be celebrated based on the fact that "they have lasted years, thus were a good purchase."

Uhh...okay, so I suppose we're going to ignore the earlier chapters that taught us that the very same brands are making their garments by exploiting people in third world countries to increase their profit margins? All in all, this book is an okay start, but your eco-journey will require further reading...as well as a discerning eye for the author's occasional bs. 10 of 11 people found the following review helpful. Somewhat vegan-friendly, but could be more so. By Vegan One I'm vegan, so I had hoped that this book would help me find eco-wear free of animal products. It did that, a bit, and that's understandable given the present state of textile and clothing production industries. It's tough to find clothes that consider all the welfare concerns of animals, workers and the environment at the same time. Sometimes you can do great on one concern, and fall flat on another. I hope this book can increase awareness of the issues to change buying habits. Right now, my strategy is to buy very few clothes, and wear them into the ground. I'm also considering taking up sewing and buying USA-produced natural, organically grown fabrics. Shoes are more of a challenge, but I wear shoes made by Apropos as much as possible. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. It seems that it is written for teenage girls who ...By Veronica It seems that it is written for teenage girls who have shopping addiction and the author struggled with the same. If you are looking to understand the world of sustainable fashion, this is not the book

Have you ever wondered, "How can I inherently do good while looking good?" Wear No Evil has the answer, and is the timely handbook for navigating both fashion and ethics. It is the style guide with sustainability built in that we've all been waiting for. As a consumer, you regain your power with every purchase to support the causes and conditions you already advocate in other areas of your life (such as local or organic food), while upholding your sense of self through the stylish pieces you use to create your wardrobe. Featuring the Integrity Index (a simplified way of identifying the ethics behind any piece of fashion) and an easy to use rating system, you'll learn to shop anywhere while building your personal style and supporting your values- all without sacrifice. Fashion is the last frontier in the shift towards conscious living. Wear No Evil provides a roadmap founded in research and experience, coupled with real life style and everyday inspiration. Part 1 presents the hard-hitting facts on why the fashion industry and our shopping habits need a reboot. Part 2 moves you into a closet-cleansing exercise to assess your current wardrobe for eco-friendliness and how to shop green. Part 3 showcases eco-fashion makeovers and a directory of natural beauty recommendations for face, body, hair, nails, and makeup. Style and sustainability are not mutually exclusive. They can live in harmony. It's time to restart the conversation around fashion—how it is produced, consumed, and discarded—to fit with the world we live in today. Pretty simple, right? It will be, once you've read this book. Wear No Evil gives new meaning—and the best answers—to an age-old question: “What should I wear today?”

“The book holds a wealth of information that's useful both environmentally and personally, and Eagan's plea for a “reboot” of how people shop and clothe themselves is a timely entreaty for change.”—Publishers' Weekly  
The ultimate, all-in-one style guide with ethics built in that we've all been waiting for.”—Sophia Bush  
“Rare is the book that speaks to your values while also providing a framework for realizing them in day to day actions. Wear No Evil does both in inspiring fashion. A must read for all who wear clothes.”—Ben Goldhirsh, Co-Founder GOOD Magazine  
“The more we uncover what lies behind the fashion industry and the clothes we wear, the more we realize the power we have, as fashion lovers, to change it for good. Wear No Evil is a great guide on how to transform the fashion industry, one wardrobe at a time.”—Livia Firth, founder of Eco  
“I love this book! Finally an approachable, practical, DO-ABLE how-to on going green with your wardrobe without sacrificing an iota of style!”—Alysia Reiner, Actress (Orange is the New Black)