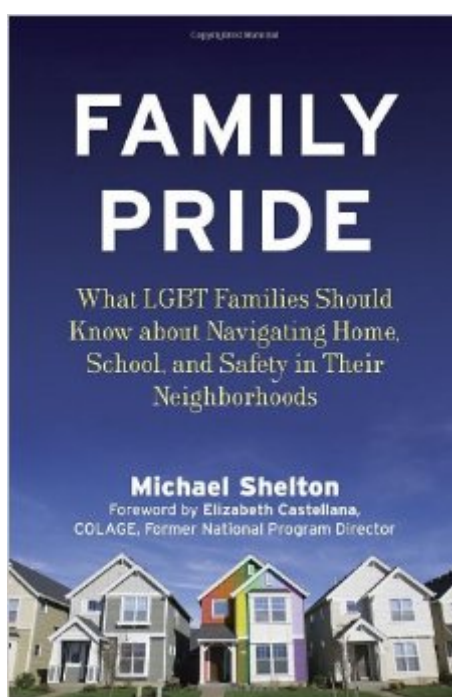


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Family Pride: What LGBT Families Should Know About Navigating Home, School, And Safety In Their Neighborhoods (Queer Ideas/Queer Action)



Synopsis

An invaluable portrait and roadmap on how to thrive as an LGBT family. The overwhelming success of Dan Savage's "It Gets Better" YouTube project aimed at queer youth highlighted that despite the progress made in gay rights, LGBT people are still at high risk of being victimized. While the national focus remains on the mistreatment of gay people in schools, the reality is that LGBT families also face hostility in various settings—professional, recreational, and social. This is especially evident in rural communities, where the majority of LGBT families live, isolated from support networks more commonly found in urban spaces. Family Pride is the first book for queer parents, families, and allies that emphasizes community safety. Drawing on his years as a dedicated community activist and on the experiences of LGBT parents, Michael Shelton offers concrete strategies that LGBT families can use to intervene in and resolve difficult community issues, teach their children resiliency skills, and find safe and respectful programs for their children.

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This book was, I thought, well researched and very informative. I wish my university in South Texas had an LGBT class being taught. I would highly recommend this book to anyone wanting to know the history and trends of how the LGBT community is treated and perceived. On the other hand, I would have liked to hear more about bisexuals and transgendered folks. I'd say 90-95% of the book was about lesbians and gays. I understand that sometimes the research just isn't there but when I see a book touted as LGBT, I expect to see all that that acronym encompasses. Some surface issues I had:

towards the end of the book, I saw some spelling mistakes. Just bothersome, really. There's a school in south Texas that is discussed that is misnamed. It should be Flour Bluff--believe me, I'm from around there. That was just a really bad mistake, in my opinion. Otherwise, as stated, I found this book to be very educational and would highly recommend it!

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