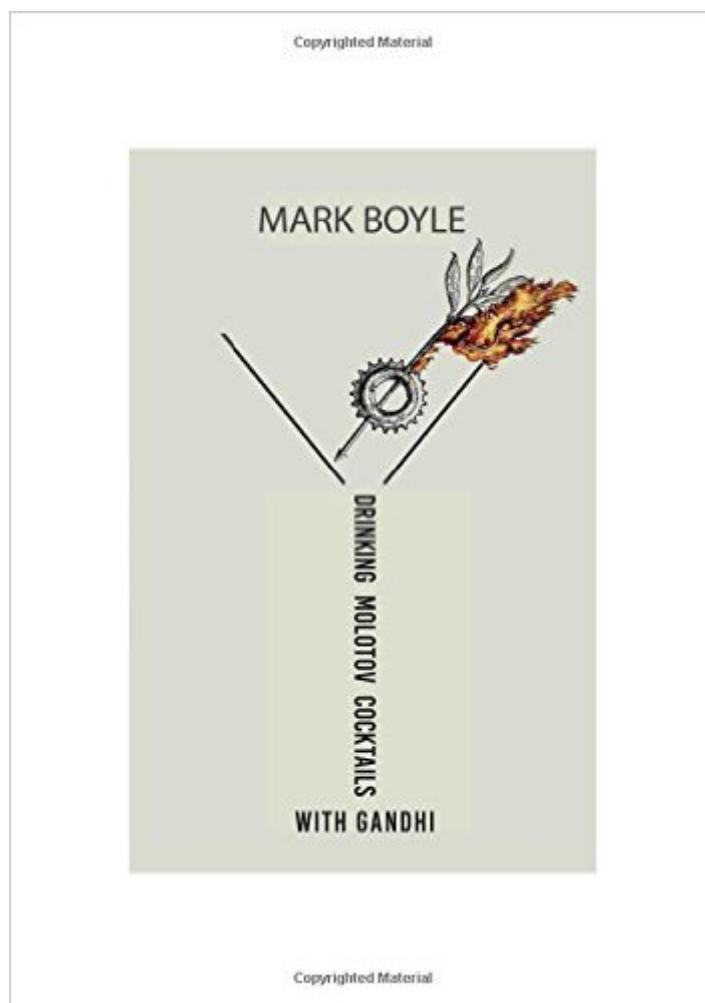


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# Drinking Molotov Cocktails With Gandhi



## Synopsis

More than ever, people are longing for deep and meaningful change. Another world is not only possible; it is essential. Yet despite our creative and determined efforts to attain social justice and ecological sustainability, our global crises continue to deepen. In *Drinking Molotov Cocktails with Gandhi*, best-selling author Mark Boyle argues that our political and economic system has brought us to the brink of climate catastrophe, ransacking ecosystems and unraveling communities for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many. He makes a compelling case that we must "rewild" the political landscape, as history teaches us that positive social change has always been wrought by movements prepared to use any means available. The time has come for pacifists, revolutionaries, and freedom fighters to work together for the creation of a world worth sustaining. Eloquent, visionary, and beautifully written, this incendiary manifesto strikes at the heart of the world's crises and reframes our understanding of how to solve them, signaling a turning point in our journey towards an ecologically just society. The three R's of the climate change generation—reduce, reuse, and recycle—are long overdue for an upgrade. Welcome to resist, revolt, rewild. Mark Boyle is the author of *The Moneyless Man* and *The Moneyless Manifesto*. He lived completely without money for three years, and is a director of the global sharing community [streetbank.com](http://streetbank.com).

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*Drinking molotov cocktails with Gandhi* by Mark Boyle  
A review by Lorenzo Costal met Mark in London in September, we spoke a lot and had a great connection. He gave me his last book and I

promised to review it. Time past, and I have just finished the book. It took me time to finish it and this is because this book is not an easy read. I started out swiftly and slowly started halting on some pages, first one, then two, three, I started turning the corners of the pages as reminders, and in the end they were nearly all turned. The concepts Mark shares are so dense they set you thinking and you can't just dismiss the ideas and insights he shares with a light mind. Every chapter takes the reader in a journey to discover the mess our world is, made up of false views and explanations. He takes the reader down a path that leads to a very interesting ending/starting point. End of the path, start of reshaping of our minds and practices. Mark describes our world in a clear and raw way without a medium, but every time it is not only a deconstruction of our world, but a reconstruction. Mark builds our strength in interpreting the reality we live in, sharing paths of solution. The whole book tends to the concept of rewilding earth, and rewilding man. To explain this concept he uses the example of the introduction of the grey wolf in Yellowstone national park. When I heard this story recalled by Mark in London at a public speech, many I think didn't understand what the strength of the idea was. Many associated the wolf with us and saw the predator instinct we supposedly share. I have come to a conclusion on this point. When Mark speaks of rewilding earth and us, he's not speaking of feral instincts he's speaking of feeling, connection, and balance. The introduction of the grey wolf in Yellowstone wasn't useful for the fact they introduced a top predator, it was useful for the fact it took back balance to the system. Rewilding ourselves is not putting us in a top spot it's introducing us back to where we belong: earth, the global ecosystem, nature. Rewilding is about building balance in ourselves and our lives. It is about connecting to our inner-self and outer-self. We have grown up to be imbalanced and are transferring that imbalance to the rest of the planet, from centuries in the so called first world. Only if we shift back to connecting and not simply using, will our presence here be of some use to the rest of nature. Mark Boyle's book is a mind opener, a must for those that want to see there is still a great deal we can do, it's not all lost, but we have to open our eyes now, and rewild!

Each of Mark Boyle's books has inspired me to dive deeper into myself than ever before. With the knowledge he shares in his writing I have had no choice but to make great changes in my life to live out my beliefs. Drinking Molotov Cocktails with Gandhi was the toughest of his books to swallow, but the most necessary in realizing what must be done to live on a truly sustainable and just planet. There is no hiding from the truth after reading this book.

brilliant. An absolute must read for anyone tired of being a pacifist and wants real change.

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