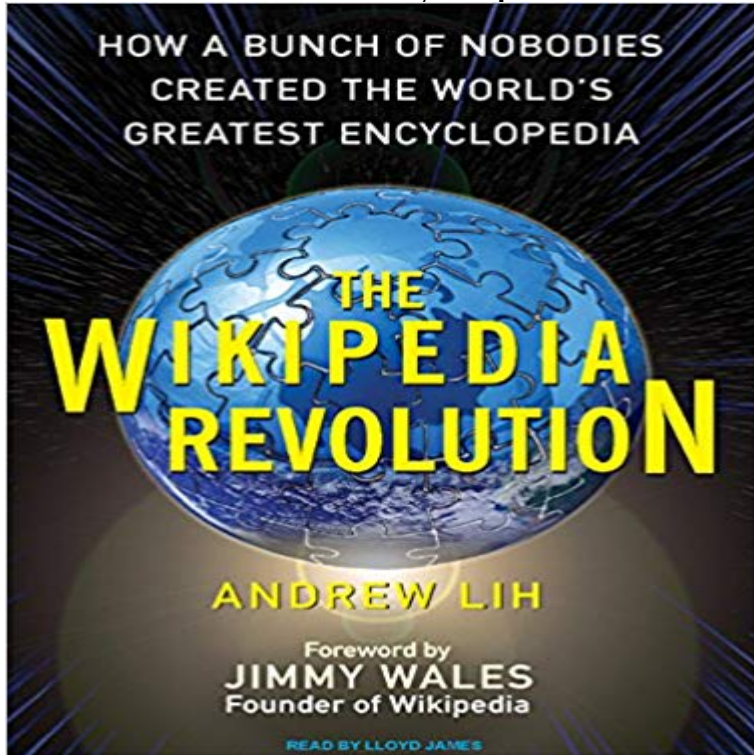


The Wikipedia Revolution: How a Bunch of Nobodies Created the Worlds Greatest Encyclopedia



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Andrew Lih has been an administrator (a trusted user who is granted access to technical features) at Wikipedia for more than four years, as well as a regular host of the weekly Wikipedia podcast. In *The Wikipedia Revolution*, he details the site's inception in 2001, its evolution, and its remarkable growth, while also explaining its larger cultural repercussions. Wikipedia is not just a Web site; it's a global community of contributors who have banded together out of a shared passion for making knowledge free. *The Wikipedia Revolution* features a foreword by Wikipedia founder Jimmy Wales and an afterword that is itself a Wikipedia creation.

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