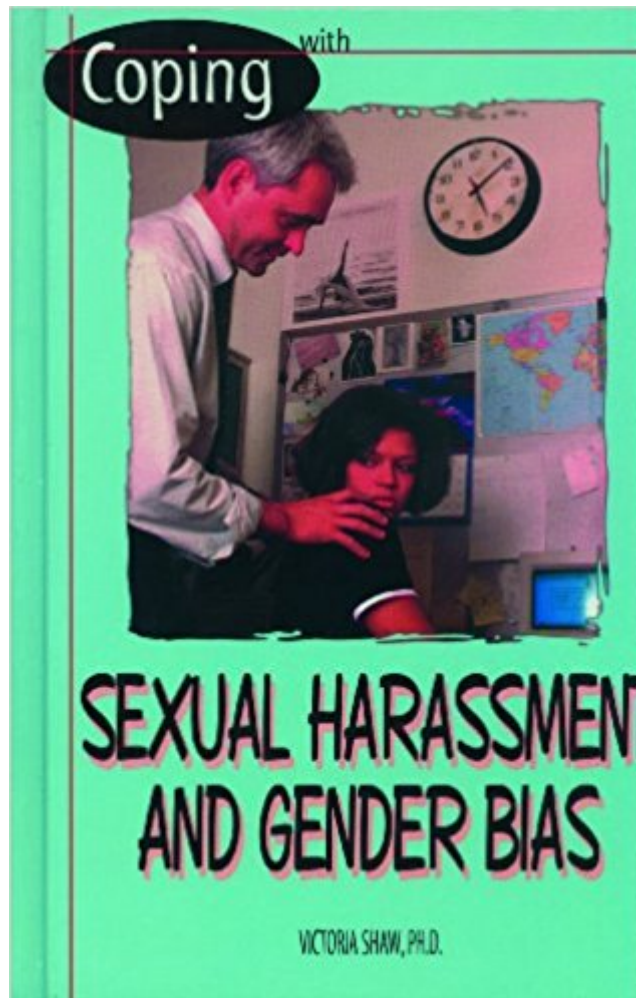




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Gr 7-10-While this book offers readers a basic understanding of gender bias, sexism, and sexual harassment, it suffers from stylistic flaws and inconsistent documentation. The bulk of the text addresses gender stereotyping. The language is simple and the style informal-so much so that sentence fragments are noticeable. Fictional scenarios showing young adults in situations involving harassment and gender bias illustrate the concepts, enhance readability, and make the ideas more relevant to teens. Unfortunately, there are no photographs or illustrations of any kind; the text is visually unbroken save for bold topic headings. Of larger concern is the inclusion of unsupported comments and vague or blanket statements without reference to evidence or research. The book does an adequate job of defining terms, and its emphasis on aspects of gender bias makes it more unusual than those with a sole focus on harassment. The treatment of this issue, however, is brief:

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