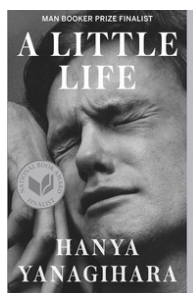


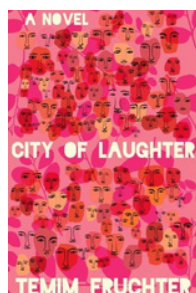


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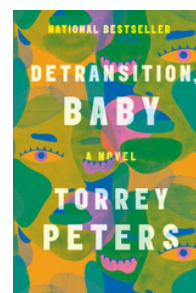
A Little Life by Hanya Yanagihara

Moving to New York to pursue creative ambitions, four former classmates share decades marked by love, loss, addiction and haunting elements from a brutal childhood.



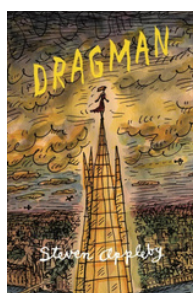
City of Laughter by Temim Fruchter

Recovering from the breakup of her first queer relationship and grieving the death of her father, Shiva Margolin, a student of Jewish folklore, decides to visit Poland to walk in the footsteps of the family members who went before her.



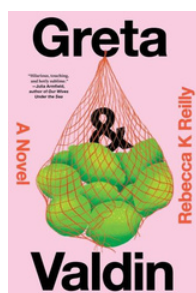
Detransition, Baby by Torrey Peters

A trans woman, her detransitioned ex and his cisgender lover build an unconventional family together in the wake of heartbreak and an unplanned pregnancy.



Dragman by Steven Appleby

August Crimp can fly, but only when he wears women's clothes. Soaring above a gorgeous, lush vista of London, he is Dragman, catching falling persons, lost souls, and the odd stranded cat. When a technological innovation allows people to sell their souls, they do so in droves, turning empty, cruel.



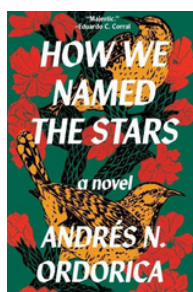
Greta & Valdin by Rebecca K. Reilly

Valdin is still in love with his ex-boyfriend Xabi, who used to drive around Auckland in a Ute but now drives around Buenos Aires in one. Greta is in love with her fellow English tutor Holly, who doesn't know how to pronounce Greta's surname, Vladislavljovic, properly.



Heartstopper by Alice Oseman

Charlie and Nick are at the same school, but they've never met until one day when they're made to sit together. They quickly become friends, and soon Charlie is falling hard for Nick, even though he doesn't think he has a chance. But love works in surprising ways.



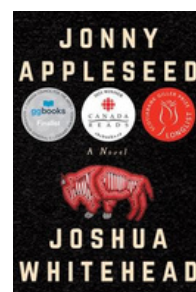
How We Named the Stars by Andrés N. Ordorica

A debut novel of love, heartache, redemption, and learning to honor the dead; a story of finding the strength to figure out who you are—and who you could be—if only the world would let you.



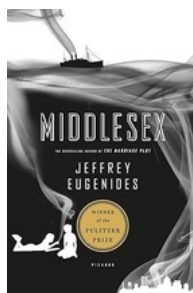
Interesting Facts About Space by Emily Austin

When she unwittingly plunges into her first serious romantic entanglement, space-obsessed Enid starts to believe that someone is following her.



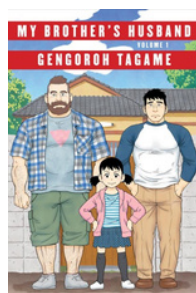
Jonny Appleseed by Joshua Whitehead

Jonny Appleseed, a young Two-Spirit/Indigiqueer, has to return to the his former life when he attends the funeral of his stepfather.



Middlesex by Jeffrey Eugenides

Calliope's friendship with a classmate and her sense of identity are compromised by the adolescent discovery that she is intersex, a situation with roots in her grandparent's desperate struggle for survival in the 1920s.



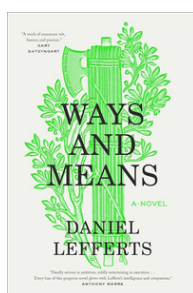
My Brother's Husband by Gengoroh Tagame

When a hulking, affable Canadian named Mike Flanagan—who declares himself the widower of Yaichi's estranged gay twin, Ryoji—arrives on the doorstep of Yaichi's family in Japan, the family reluctantly but dutifully takes him in, changing their lives in the process.



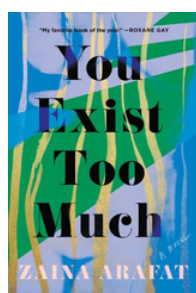
Rain by Joe Hill

An apocalyptic deluge of nails spreads across the country and around the world, threatening everything young lovers Honeysuckle and Yolanda hold dear.



Ways and Means by Daniel Lefferts

Young, handsome, intelligent, and gay, Lefferts hopes to escape poverty and give his mother a better life. But, his fantasy banking job has eluded him, he's mired in student debt, and in his desperation he's gone to work for an enigmatic billionaire whose ambitions turn out to be far darker than Alistair could have imagined.



You Exist Too Much by Zaina Arafat

Told in vignettes that occur in American and Middle Eastern settings, a debut novel follows the experiences of a young Palestinian-American who is marginalized for her sexual orientation before the traumas of her past drive her toward self-destructive impulses.



You Only Call When You're In Trouble by Stephen McCauley

Tom, an architect and gay man who is finally ready to put himself first, tries to keep his needy family at bay.