

# If I Was Your Girl

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**If I Was Your Girl** Meredith Russo, 2015-08-22 Meredith Russo's award-winning, big-hearted novel *If I Was Your Girl* is about being seen for who you really are, with a love story you can't help but root for! Amanda Hardy is the new girl in school. Like anyone else, all she wants is to make friends and fit in. But Amanda is keeping a secret, and she's determined not to get too close to anyone. But when she meets sweet, easygoing Grant, Amanda can't help but start to let him into her life. As they spend more time together, she realizes just how much she is losing by guarding her heart. She finds herself yearning to share with Grant everything about herself, including her past. But Amanda's terrified that once she tells him the truth, he won't be able to see past it. Because the secret that Amanda's been keeping? It's that at her old school, she used to be Andrew. Will the truth cost Amanda her new life, and her new love? Stonewall Book Award Winner Walter Dean Myers Honor Book for Outstanding Children's Literature A Publishers Weekly Best Book of the Year A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of the Year A Goodreads Choice Award Finalist A Zoella Book Club Selection A Bustle Best YA Book of the Year IndieNext Top 10 One of Flavorwire's 50 Books Every Modern Teenager Should Read

**If I Was Your Girl** Ni-Ni Simone, 2008-10-01 A high school beauty turned teenage mother gets a second chance at love in this YA urban romance by the author of *A Girl Like Me*. With a bootylicious body like Beyoncé and a face that would put any top model to shame, Toi McKnight had all the cuties coming her way. She was always rocking the latest fashion trends and hanging at every bangin' party in the city. But all that came at a price, and now Toi McKnight is the seventeen-year-old mother of a baby boy. Between paying her bills and raising her son, Toi's got zero time for fun—even if sparks are flying between her and deliciously fine Harlem Sims. She's vowed to never love again, and besides, the ambitious college boy doesn't date teenage mothers. But every time Toi tries to cut Harlem loose, she just falls harder for him. And it doesn't help when her son's no-good father comes back around. Toi tries to do the right thing, but doing the right thing just may put her on heartbreak express for good.

**Representing Rural Women** Margaret Thomas-Evans, Whitney Womack Smith, 2019-06-27 *Representing Rural Women* highlights the complexity and diversity of representations of rural women in the U.S. and Canada from the nineteenth to twenty-first centuries. The 15 chapters in this collection offer fresh perspectives on representations of rural women in literature, popular culture, and print, digital, and social media. They explore a wide range of time periods, geographic

spaces, and rural women's experiences, including Mormon pioneer women, rural lesbians in the 1970s, Canadian rural women's organizations, and rural trans youth. In their stories, these women and girls navigate the complex realities of rural life, create spaces for self-expression, develop networks to communicate their experiences, and challenge misconceptions and stereotypes of rural womanhood. The chapters in this collection consider the ways that rural geography allows freedoms as well as imposes constraints on women's lives, and explore how cultural representations of rural womanhood both reflect and shape women's experiences.

**Internet Lesbian and Gay Television Series, 1996-2014** Vincent Terrace, 2015-06-11 Created around the world and available only on the Web, internet television series are independently produced, mostly low budget shows that often feature talented but unknown performers. Typically financed through crowd-funding, they are filmed with borrowed equipment and volunteer casts and crews, and viewers find them through word of mouth or by chance. The third of five volumes on Internet TV series, this book covers 335 alphabetically arranged gay and lesbian programs, 1996-2014, giving casts, credits, story lines, episode descriptions, websites, dates and commentary. A complete index lists program titles and headings for gay, lesbian, bi-sexual, transgender and drag queen shows.

**Looking for Leroy** Mark Anthony Neal, 2013-04-22 Mark Anthony Neal's *Looking for Leroy* is an engaging and provocative analysis of the complex ways in which black masculinity has been read and misread through contemporary American popular culture. Neal argues that black men and boys are bound, in profound ways, to and by their legibility. The most "legible" black male bodies are often rendered as criminal, bodies in need of policing and containment. Ironically, Neal argues, this sort of legibility brings welcome relief to white America, providing easily identifiable images of black men in an era defined by shifts in racial, sexual, and gendered identities. Neal highlights the radical potential of rendering legible black male bodies—those bodies that are all too real for us—as illegible, while simultaneously rendering illegible black male bodies—those versions of black masculinity that we can't believe are real—as legible. In examining figures such as hip-hop entrepreneur and artist Jay-Z, R&B Svengali R. Kelly, the late vocalist Luther Vandross, and characters from the hit HBO series *The Wire*, among others, Neal demonstrates how distinct representations of black masculinity can break the links in the public imagination that create antagonism toward black men. *Looking for Leroy* features close readings of contemporary black masculinity and popular culture, highlighting both the complexity and accessibility of black men and boys through visual and sonic cues within American culture, media, and public policy. By rendering legible the illegible, Neal maps the range of identifications and anxieties that have marked the performance and reception of post-Civil Rights era African American masculinity.

*Proceedings of the 2nd International Conference on Culture and Sustainable Development (ICOCAS 2024)* Gani Nur Pramudyo, Izmy Khumairoh, Marta Widyawati, 2024-12-06 This book is an open access. The 2nd International Conference on

Culture and Sustainable Development (ICOCAS) 2024 adopts the theme “The Urgency of Humanities in Current Cultural Dynamics.” This international seminar remains committed to the global goals outlined in the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Discussion on sustainable development in this seminar focuses on cultural issues and the position of humanities in addressing contemporary challenges. Nevertheless, cultural dynamics will impact other aspects of sustainable development. The seminar aims to provide a platform for academics at the global level to discuss and disseminate research findings related to the role of humanities in cultural dynamics and its relation to sustainable development at the international level. The scope of topics includes studies in Culture, including History, Literature, and Linguistics, as well as Library and Information Science. This seminar activity will involve many experts in the field of humanities from various leading universities worldwide. The 2nd International Conference on Culture and Sustainable Development (ICOCAS) 2024, with the theme “The Urgency of Humanities in Current Cultural Dynamics,” is expected to motivate faculty members and students to produce high-quality research that is responsive to current cultural dynamics and to expand networks with academics at the global level. This activity is also expected to be conducted regularly each year to enhance the reputation of Diponegoro University internationally as a World Class University.

Birthday Meredith Russo, 2019-05-30 Meet Eric and Morgan. Born on the same day, at the same time, in the same place. They’ve always shared this one day together, but as they grow up they begin to grow apart. Everyone expects Eric to get a football scholarship, but no one knows he’s having second thoughts. Former quarterback Morgan feels utterly alone, as she wrestles with the difficult choice to live as her true self. Both of them are struggling to be the person they know they are. Who better to help than your best friend? Told on one day every year, over six years, this is a story about how change pulls people apart... and how love brings them back together.

**In Transition** Emily Corbett, 2024-06-17 The first book-length work of its kind, *In Transition: Young Adult Literature and Transgender Representation* examines the shift in the young adult book market towards increased representation of transgender characters and authors. Through a comprehensive exploration of historical conventions, genres, character diversity, and ideologies of trans representation, Emily Corbett traces the roots of trans literature from its beginnings in a cisgender-dominated publishing world to the recent rise in trans creators, characters, and implied readers. Corbett describes how trans-ness was initially perceived as an issue to be overcome by cisgender authors and highlights the ways in which the market has changed. Through careful analysis of texts that have until now received little scholarly attention, Corbett weaves together different theoretical approaches and fields of study to provide a map of the textual and cultural histories of this twenty-first-century publishing phenomenon. Focusing on trans authorship, authentic storytelling, and intersectional diversity, this book charts changing public attitudes, the YA book market, and the unique sociocultural moment in which these books are published. *In Transition* contributes new perspectives on the intersections of adolescence and trans-ness and

sheds light on a dynamic subset of YA literature that has yet to receive sustained analysis.

**The Girl-Positive Library** Mary Ann Harlan, 2018-12-07 Providing a model of critique useful in readers advisory, collection development, and book clubs, this title encourages the inclusion of young adult titles advancing a positive representation of girls in programming and instruction. Even in an era in which there are multiple and wide-ranging conversations about representations of diverse groups in literature, the depiction of girls in young adult literature has received inadequate attention. This text provides a model for understanding how girls are represented in young adult literature that will aid school and youth services librarians in their personal understanding and awareness as they build collections and create programming. It provides practical suggestions for how to use and implement a feminist lens while reading, discussing, and reviewing titles. Included are a list of recommended annotated titles and discussion questions for use in developing appropriate instructional and interesting programs that explore concepts of girlhood, media literacy programs, and diverse collections.

**Open TV** Aymar Jean Christian, 2018-01-09 How the internet transformed television Before HBO's hit show *Insecure*, Issa Rae's comedy about being a nerdy black woman debuted as a YouTube web series *The Misadventures of Awkward Black Girl*, her response to the absence of diverse black characters on the small screen. *Broad City*, a feminist sitcom now on Comedy Central, originated as a web series on YouTube, developed directly out of funny women Ilana Glazer and Abbi Jacobson's real-life friendship. These unconventional stories took advantage of the freedom afforded outside the traditional television system: online. *Open TV* shows how we have left "the network era" far behind and entered the networked era, with the web opening up new possibilities for independent producers, entrepreneurs, and media audiences. Based on interviews with writers, producers, show-runners, and network executives, visits to festivals and award shows, and the experience of producing his own series, Aymar Jean Christian argues that the web brought innovation to television by opening up series development to new producers, fans, and sponsors that had previously been excluded. Online access to distribution provides creative freedom for indie producers, allows for more diverse storytelling from marginalized communities, and introduces new ways of releasing and awarding shows. *Open TV* is essential reading for anyone interested in the changing environment of television and how the internet can inspire alternatives to what's on TV tonight.

**You're History** Lesley Chow, 2021-03-09 *Raucous, sensual and sublime: how twelve pioneering female artists rewrote the rules of pop.* From Kate Bush to Nicki Minaj, from Janet Jackson to TLC and Taylor Swift, pop's greatest female pioneers are simply strange: smashing notions of taste and decorum, and replacing them with new ideals of pleasure. Instead of rehashing biographies, Lesley Chow dives deep into the music of these groundbreaking performers, identifying the ecstatic moments in their songs and finding out what makes them unique. *You're History* is a love letter to pop's most singular achievements, celebrating the innovations of women who are still critically underrated. It's a ride that includes tributes to

Chaka Khan, Rihanna, Neneh Cherry, Sade, Shakespears Sister, Azealia Banks, and many more... “The slim, sharp book considers a range of female artists from Janet Jackson and Taylor Swift to TLC and Nicki Minaj, a group that the Australian cultural critic Chow views as ‘outliers, marking moments where the culture might have swerved to incorporate their influence, but somehow contrived not to.’” — New York Times summer reads

*Trans Youth Stories* Dr. Lindsay Herriot, Kate Fry, 2021-08-19 The first of its kind, *Trans Youth Stories: An Intergenerational Dialogue* after the “Trans Tipping Point” is a thematically organized collection of narratives, fiction, nonfiction, letters, poetry, graphics/comics, and visual pieces created by 26 Canadian transgender youth between the ages of 10 and 18. Arranged in sections on childhood, families, bodies, everyday life, schooling, mental health, and acceptance, each section concludes with a response written by a Canadian scholar in transgender studies in conversation with the youth. These responses contextualize the youth pieces with recent scholarship from the field and equip readers with concrete actions for research, activism, and professional practice. Offering a unique and truthful depiction of young trans life and a holistic view of what it might be like to be a young trans person today, this groundbreaking volume will serve as an essential sourcebook for both students and teachers of gender and sexuality studies, trans studies, child and youth studies, counselling, and education. FEATURES: - A unique collection centering the voices of trans youth through firsthand perspectives followed by an extended scholarly response - Includes additional resources and follow-up responses by scholars to help readers contextualize writings of trans youth

Television Studies in Queer Times F. Hollis Griffin, 2023-05-09 This timely collection of accessible essays interrogate queer television at the start of the twenty-first century. The complex political, cultural, and economic milieu requires new terms and conceptual frameworks to study television and media through a queer lens. Gathering a range of well-known scholars, the book takes on the relationship between sexual identity, desire, and television, breaking new ground in a context where existing critical vocabularies and research paradigms used to study television no longer hold sway in the ways they used to. The anthology sets out to confound conventional categories used to organize queer television scholarship, like “programming,” “industry,” “audience,” “genre,” and “activism.” Instead, the anthology offers four interpretive frames – historicity, temporal play, ideological limitation and industrial contextualization – in the interest of creating new queer tools for studying digital television in the contemporary age. This collection is suitable for scholars and students studying queer media studies, television studies, gender studies, and sexuality studies.

**Shortie Like Mine** Ni-Ni Simone, 2012-03-01 No one expects a girl like Seven to snag a baller like Josiah—but love has a way of taking unexpected turns in this YA urban romance. Seven McKnight can rock Apple Bottoms jeans and stilettos like nobody's business, but she's got her share of issues. It's not easy being the thickest girl in her school's popular clique, or hiding the fact that her twin sister is playing wifey to the neighborhood thug. To make things worse, she's feelin' the school's

hottest baller, Josiah—the guy who happens to be dating her high maintenance girlfriend, Deeyah. But when Deeyah decides to play Josiah and his worst enemy against each other, she'll have everyone facing off in the worst way. Once again, it's up to Seven to try and set things right. But she might just set herself up for a major heartbreak in the process. A YALSA Quick Pick for Reluctant Young Adult Readers

**Crazy About Love** Cassie Mae, 2016-06-14 From the author of *Doing It for Love* ("The perfect blend of humor and sizzle."—Rachel Harris) comes a hilarious and heartwarming rom-com about two people who are meant to be . . . even if they can't quite seem to get it together. Single again on Valentine's Day, struggling actor Alec Tucker agrees to help out his longtime friend—and unrequited love—Theresa Jones by filling in as one of the bachelors for her company's charity auction. Alec figures it couldn't hurt to meet someone new. Still, working with Theresa reminds him of all the reasons he never got over her. So it feels a little bittersweet when, out of nowhere, a beautiful young street artist buys a date with him for a whopping four grand. Little does he know, Theresa's had a major change of heart. She's crushed when someone else wins a date with Alec—but she isn't going down without a fight. After a pep talk from her best friend, Theresa makes a desperate move that goes against her better judgment . . . and things only get crazier from there. But with Alec ready to move on and Theresa afraid she's pushed him away for good, maybe a little crazy is exactly what they need—before they both miss their shot. Praise for *Crazy About Love* "Mae's third contemporary (after *No Interest in Love*) wins the reader over with a sympathetic, accurate portrayal of unrequited crushes and the terror of confessing romantic feelings. Even the most cynical reader will find themselves rooting for this pair."—*Publishers Weekly* "This was a fun read that was both funny and sadly sweet at times. Not only did I love the story, but I liked the way it was laid out, giving both view points in two different halves of the book."—*The Romance Factor* "OH MY GOSH. THIS BOOK. THIS FREAKING BOOK."—*The Bookdragon* "An entertaining romance with some comical relief and a whole lot of sexual tension."—*Twin Spin* "Sweet and sexy, funny and heart-wrenching, *Crazy About Love* is crazy good! I seriously loved this book!"—*USA Today* bestselling author Laura Drewry "A sweet and humorous friends-to-lovers story, *Crazy About Love* had me flipping the pages, unable to put the book down. I loved everything about this story!"—Stina Lindenblatt, author of *This One Moment* "*Crazy About Love* is fun, funny, and full of heart! Alec is my new Book Boyfriend of the Year!"—Julie Cross, author of *Third Degree* "*Crazy About Love* had me clutching my chest, smiling and my heart beating with love at each turn of the page. A friends-to-lovers that will make you want to stay up all night reading."—Ginger Scott, author of *This Is Falling* Praise for Cassie Mae's *All About Love* series "*Doing It for Love* is fresh and fun. Cassie Mae made me fall in love!"—*New York Times* bestselling author Rachel Harris "Witty and unique, *Doing It for Love* will put the spice back into your bookshelf."—*New York Times* bestselling author Carey Heywood "With the sassy, fun, and lively *No Interest in Love*, Cassie Mae delivers an entertaining read."—*New York Times* bestselling author Lori Wilde "Yet another winner from Cassie Mae! Sexy, sweet, and wonderfully clever, *No Interest in Love*

solidifies her spot on my auto-buy list!”—USA Today bestselling author Lauren Layne Includes an excerpt from another Loveswept title.

*The Date Dilemma* Cassie Mae, 2024-03-26 I saved \$3000 to buy a night with my best friend. And a lot of good it did me. Someone outbid the crap out of me, and he's off with her, probably falling in love because I dumped his butt into the friend zone one too many times. Well, I'm not one to sulk over past mistakes. I'm all about correcting those babies, and I'll do anything—including chucking basketballs at an innocent girl's face—to get Alec back in my arms. That's what Valentine's Day is all about, right?

*He's Not Like Them Other Ones* Myiesha, 2016-08-21 From the span of hips to the swing in her waist, the stride in her step and the arch in her back, neck breaking has always occurred when she stepped her pretty ass in a room. At the age of 17 and raised in a privilege home in Bergen County New Jersey Kandice “Kandi” Jackson was known as that rebellious child who always did the opposite of what she was told. At the age of 19 Kandice finds herself in love with a street thug name Cali who introduced her to the finer things in life also to a street drug called Venom. After getting her strung out on Venom, Cali dumps Kandice leaving her struggling to survive and unable to feed her new drug habit. After an attempted robbery gone wrong Kandice finds herself fighting for her life. Surviving this life changing event Kandice checks herself into a rehab center to rid herself of this poisonous drug. After doing two years she's released and gets a job stripping at a club name Velour. Now 5 years older and wiser and the top dancer at Velour she has men depleting their kids' college funds just to get a piece of Kandi. She catches the eye of 23 year old ex basketball star turn bad boy Johnathan. Jonathan is determined to have Kandice by any means necessary. After Kandi gives in to the charming young stud John, he proves that he ain't nothing like them other niggas. While out on a date they bump into Cali who lays eyes on the beautiful woman he once destroyed and abandoned. Wanting a taste of that sweet Kandi again, Cali is determined to get some of that Kandi Coated loving again and thinks it'll be as easy as taking Kandi from a baby.

**Found in Transition** Paria Hassouri, 2020-09-08 On Thanksgiving morning, Paria Hassouri finds herself furiously praying and negotiating with the universe as she irons a dress her fourteen-year-old, designated male at birth, has secretly purchased and wants to wear to dinner with the extended family. In this wonderfully frank, loving, and practical account of parenting a transgender teen, Paria chronicles what amounts to a dual transition: as her child transitions from male to female, she navigates through anger, denial, and grief to eventually arrive at acceptance. Despite her experience advising other parents in her work as a pediatrician, she was blindsided by her child's gender identity. Paria is also forced to examine how she still carries insecurities from her past of growing up as an Iranian-American immigrant in a predominantly white neighborhood, and how her life experience is causing her to parent with fear instead of love. Paria discovers her capacity to evolve, as well as what it really means to parent and the deepest nature of unconditional love. This page-turning memoir

relates a tender story of loving and parenting a teenager coming out as transgender and transitioning. It explores identity, self-discovery in adolescence and midlife, and difference in a world that values conformity. At its heart, *Found in Transition* is a universally inspiring portrait of what it means to be a family.

**Loveless Entity** Nkem Kimberly Chiedu, 2006-12 Donna is a young college woman who started dating Cassius—a young man that was a player of all players. They dated for a few months until an unfortunate clash occurred. Ethan was a friend of Donna, who loved her and was dying to be with her. After an unhappy event, Donna broke up with Cassius. Then a wonderful twist happens within the story that makes Cassius's blood boil. After trying to change the tide and being unlucky, Cassius took his fate into his own hands and is left with a nasty stain. With school, family, and love, Donna's and Cassius's lives take a deep plummet for the worst.

**Diluted** Unique Burke, 2005-05 Friends, family and on her way to a prestigious college, Anita Napier a young lady from the boogie down Bronx had it all...or did she? Engulfed in a world of depression, promiscuity, drugs and self-hatred, Anita is headed on a downward spiral. With a father she never knew and a mother who is also dealing with an identity crisis, Anita doesn't know which way to turn. Then she meets Olivine Oswagu, an African activist on campus who leads her on a journey to self-acceptance and love. *Diluted* is a compelling story of mother/daughter relationships, self-identity and finding one's family.

### Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Emotional Sojourn through **If I Was Your Girl**

In a global inundated with monitors and the cacophony of fast conversation, the profound power and emotional resonance of verbal art often fade into obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous barrage of noise and distractions. Yet, nestled within the lyrical pages of **If I Was Your Girl**, an interesting perform of literary beauty that pulses with raw thoughts, lies an wonderful trip waiting to be embarked upon. Composed with a virtuoso wordsmith, that magical opus books viewers on a mental odyssey, softly exposing the latent potential and profound impact embedded within the complex web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative examination, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book's central subjects, dissect its fascinating writing type, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers' souls.



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