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My Daddies! Gareth Peter,2021-04-01 A funny, heartfelt board book championing same-sex parents, inclusive families and the magic of reading! Set off on a series of incredible adventures with an adorable family as the stories they read burst into fantastical life. Battle dragons, dodge dinosaurs, zoom to the moon and explore the world in a hot-air balloon, before winding down in a wonderfully cosy bedtime ending. The bouncy, rhyming read-aloud text is brought to life by bestselling, award-winning illustrator Garry Parsons, illustrator of The Dinosaur that Pooped series. 'This rhyming picture book celebrating same-sex parents is a gentle and sweet read . . . a wonderful celebration of adoption and the different shapes a family can take!' BookTrust

Coming Out Stories Emma Goswell,Sam Walker,2021-01-21 'Uplifting and triumphant' JUNO DAWSON 'This book is vital' RUSSELL T DAVIES 'A brilliant resource' LADY PHYLL 'A must-read for anyone grappling with coming out' RIYADH KHALAF 'Inspirational' PETER TATCHELL He told me being gay was nothing to be ashamed of. - Bill I put my hands over my eyes as I told her, as I couldn't bear to see her reaction. - Olivia Based on the hugely popular Coming Out Stories podcast, this empowering, humorous and deeply honest book invites you to share one of the most important moments in many LGBTQ+ people's lives. From JP coming out to his reflection in the mirror, to Jacob coming out to their Mum over email, from Christine knowing she was trans as a young child, to Kerry coming out as a lesbian in her late thirties, all of the real life stories in this book show you there is no right or wrong way to come out, whatever your age and whatever your background. Whether you're gay, pan, queer, bi, trans, non-binary, or an ally, this uplifting go-to resource is filled with helpful advice and tips on what to expect, and inspirational quotes from leading LGBTQ+ figures, to help you live your life as your most authentic self. Welcome to the family!

Fighting Proud Stephen Bourne,2017-06-30 In this astonishing new history of wartime Britain, historian Stephen Bourne unearths the fascinating stories of the gay men who served in the armed forces and at home, and brings to light the great unheralded contribution they made to the war effort. Fighting Proud weaves together the remarkable lives of these men, from RAF hero Ian Gleed - a Flying Ace twice honoured for bravery by King George VI - to the infantry officers serving in the trenches on the Western Front in WWI - many of whom led the charges into machine-gun fire only to find themselves court-martialled after the war for indecent behaviour. Behind the lines, Alan Turing's work on breaking the 'enigma machine' and

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Gaspard the Fox Zeb Soanes,2019-03-04 Since its conception, *Gaspard the Fox*, the picture book written by Zeb Soanes and illustrated by the award-winning James Mayhew, has enthralled young people around the world. This charming and humorous picture book celebrates urban foxes and their relationship with the humans and animals they share the city with.

Sea Monsters Chloe Aridjis,2019-02-07 Winner of the 2020 PEN/Faulkner Award 'A mesmerizing, revelatory novel, smart and funny and laced with a strangeness... For my money, Chloe Aridjis is one of the most brilliant novelists working in English today' Garth Greenwell One autumn afternoon in Mexico City, 17-year-old Luisa does not return home from school. Instead, she boards a bus to the Pacific coast with the reckless, impulsive Tomás, a boy she barely knows. Their quest: to track down a troupe of Ukrainian dwarfs who have recently escaped a touring circus. Together they head for Zipolite, the 'Beach of the Dead', a community peopled by hippies, nudists, beach combers and eccentric storytellers, and Luisa searches for someone, anyone, who will 'promise, no matter what, to remain a mystery'. But as Luisa wanders the shoreline, she begins to discover that a quest is more easily envisioned than accomplished. 'Destined to be a classic: a richly imaginative, reflective and entrancing novel' Xiaolu Guo

Love Frankie Jacqueline Wilson,2020-09-17 GROWING UP. FALLING IN LOVE. COMING OUT. Frankie is nearly fourteen and teenage life certainly comes with its ups and downs. Her mum is seriously ill with MS and Frankie can feel herself growing up quickly, no thanks to Sally and her gang of bullies at school. When Sally turns out to be not-so-mean after all, they strike up a friendship and are suddenly spending all of their time together. But Frankie starts to wonder whether these feelings she has for Sally are stronger than her other friendships. Might she really be in love? Frankie doesn't want Sally to just be her friend. She wants her to be her girlfriend. But does Sally feel the same? The must-have new novel about falling in love for the first time from bestselling, much-loved children's author, Jacqueline Wilson.

A Culture of Silence Jason Mitchell,2012-07 In 2005, while researching the implications of the Civil Partnerships Act, HM Treasury and the Department of Trade and Industry concluded that 6%% of the population of the United Kingdom should be classed as gay; one in every 16.6 people and an estimated 3.5 million people in total. As of 2012, there are over 4,000 professional footballers currently playing the game in England alone. Despite this, there are currently no openly gay professional footballers in the country. However, to suggest that this issue is exclusive to English football would be

drastically wide of the mark. In actual fact, this complete lack of openly gay professional players can be observed throughout all of the top professional football leagues across the world. 'A Culture of Silence' tells the story of football's problematic relationship with homosexuality and of the homophobia that, unquestionably, still plagues the sport.

It's OK to be Gay Alison Stokes, 2013-10-03 Launched to coincide with National Coming Out Day, It's OK to be Gay is a collection of inspirational coming out stories from well-known figures from the LGBT community, who talk frankly about their own experiences and how their sexuality has shaped their character and success. Contributors include: Sue Perkins; rugby star Gareth Thomas; best-selling crime writer Val McDermid; Coronation Street star Charlie Condou; Strictly Come Dancing star Robin Windsor; Evan Davis, presenter of Dragon's Den and Radio 4's Today programme; Alice Arnold, former BBC newsreader and partner of Clare Balding; Edd Kimber, winner of the first ever Great British Bake Off; Reggae/soul singer Diana King; Lord Waheed Alli, Labour peer and entrepreneur; Award-winning writer Stella Duffy; X Factor finalist Jade Ellis; Author Paul Burston; Paralympian Claire Harvey; Actress Sophie Ward; Jane Czyzewska, editor of Diva magazine; Hip-hop artist Q Boy; Playwright Shelley Silas; Former Brookside actor Stifyn Parri; International rugby referee Nigel Owens; BBC Radio presenter Chris Needs; Rosie Wilby, comedienne and writer; Phyllis Opoku-Gyimah, Director UK Black Pride; Darren Scott, editor of GT magazine; It's OK to be Gay is a raising money for the charity Diversity Role Models and its work to stop homophobic bullying in schools.

The Pianist of Yarmouk Aeham Ahmad, 2019-03-21 'Ahmad has created a moving and visceral account of conflict, hope and the power of music' Hannah Beckerman, Observer The incredible and inspirational true story of one young man's struggle to find peace during war, and the power of music to bring hope to a desperate nation. _____ One morning in war-torn Damascus, a starving man drags a piano into a rubble street. Everything he once knew has been destroyed by war. Amidst ruin and despair, he begins to play. He plays of love and hope, he plays for his family and his fellow Syrians. He plays even though he could be killed for doing so. As word of his defiance spreads around the world, he becomes a beacon of hope and even resistance. Yet he fears for his wife and children - the more he plays, the more he and his family are endangered until, finally, he must make a terrible choice . . . Aeham Ahmad's spellbinding and uplifting true story tells of the triumph of love and hope, the incredible bonds of family, and the healing power of music in even the very darkest of places. _____ 'In amongst the wreckage scenes of hope. An amazing man - Ahmad played the piano just to spread love' Jeremy Vine, BBC Radio 2 'An extraordinary, beautiful book about a man who in the midst of utter terror wheeled his piano in to the street and played for Yarmouk. He is amazing' Nihal Arthanayake BBC 5 Live 'The music of Aeham Ahmad became a symbol of resistance' Today, BBC Radio 4 'So inspiring' ITV News 'Aeham Ahmad is a talented and brave man of peace. Please read his book and pass it on to anyone who doesn't know or understand the plight of today's refugees' Stanley Tucci BBC Radio 4 Book of the Week

Yay! You're Gay! Now What? Riyadh Khalaf,2019-05-02 Yay! You're gay! Or maybe you're bi. Or maybe you just feel different...in time, that difference will become the greatest gift you could ask for. It will bring you love, a sense of identity, a new community, and eventually the freedom to be yourself. I promise! In this personal, heartfelt go-to guide for young queer guys, broadcaster, YouTuber, and LGBTQ+ advocate Riyadh Khalaf shares frank advice about everything from coming out to relationships, as well as encouragement for times when you're feeling low. There's a support section for family and friends written by Riyadh's parents and LOADS of hilarious, embarrassing, inspiring, and moving stories from gay boys from around the world. Plus, inspirational gay men including Stephen Fry, Clark Moore, and James Kavanagh share the advice they would give to their younger selves. Packed with practical advice and bright, quirky illustrations and photos, this book contains chapters on: Labels—what does it mean to be gay, bi, trans, or queer? Coming out First crushes, first kisses, and first times Dealing with bullies and homophobia Learning to love your body Sex ed for gay guys Consent Healing heartbreak Finding your tribe

Days Without End Sebastian Barry,2016-10-18 OLD GOD'S TIME (MARCH 2023), SEBASTIAN BARRY'S STUNNING NEW NOVEL, AVAILABLE TO PRE-ORDER NOW Winner of the 2016 Costa Book of the Year Winner of the Walter Scott Prize for Historical Fiction 2017 Winner of the Independent Bookshop Week Book Award 2017 Longlisted for the Man Booker Prize 2017 'Pitch perfect, the outstanding novel of the Year.' Observer After signing up for the US army in the 1850s, aged barely seventeen, Thomas McNulty and his brother-in-arms, John Cole, fight in the Indian Wars and the Civil War. Having both fled terrible hardships, their days are now vivid and filled with wonder, despite the horrors they both see and are complicit in. Then when a young Indian girl crosses their path, the possibility of lasting happiness seems within reach, if only they can survive.

A Little Gay History R. B. Parkinson,2013 Originally published: London: The British Museum Press, 2013.

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historians. This book is a monument to the bravery, sacrifice and honour shown by a persecuted minority, who contributed during Britain's hour of need.

Pride Tim Tate,2017-08-10 In 1984, a small group of metropolitan homosexual men and lesbian women stepped away from the vibrant culture and hedonism of London's defiant gay scene to befriend and support the beleaguered villages of a very traditional mining community in the remote valleys of South Wales. They did so in the midst of the 1984 miners' strike - the most bitter and divisive dispute for more than half a century, and in one of the most turbulent periods in modern British history. In the 1980s Margaret Thatcher's hardcore social and fiscal policies devastated Britain's traditional industries, and at the same time, AIDS began to claim lives across the nation. At the very height of this perfect storm, as the government and police battled 'the enemy within' in communities across the land and newspapers whipped up fear of the gay 'perverts' who were supposedly responsible for inflicting this lethal new pestilence upon the entire population, two groups who ostensibly had nothing in common - miners and homosexuals - unexpectedly made a stand together and forged a lasting friendship. It was an alliance which helped keep an entire valley clothed and fed during the darkest months of the strike. And it led directly to a long-overdue acceptance by trades unions and the Labour Party that homosexual equality was a cause to be championed. *Pride* tells the inspiring true story of how two very different communities - each struggling to overcome its own bitter internal arguments and long-established fault lines, as well as facing the power of a hostile government and press found common cause against overwhelming odds. And how this one simple but unlikely act of friendship would, in time, help change life in Britain - forever.

Outrages Naomi Wolf,2020-10-09 From New York Times bestselling author Naomi Wolf, *Outrages* explores the history of state-sponsored censorship and violations of personal freedoms through the inspiring, forgotten history of one writer's refusal to stay silenced. Newly updated, first North American edition--a paperback original In 1857, Britain codified a new civil divorce law and passed a severe new obscenity law. An 1861 Act of Parliament streamlined the harsh criminalization of sodomy. These and other laws enshrined modern notions of state censorship and validated state intrusion into people's private lives. In 1861, John Addington Symonds, a twenty-one-year-old student at Oxford who already knew he loved and was attracted to men, hastily wrote out a seeming renunciation of the long love poem he'd written to another young man. *Outrages* chronicles the struggle and eventual triumph of Symonds—who would become a poet, biographer, and critic—at a time in British history when even private letters that could be interpreted as homoerotic could be used as evidence in trials leading to harsh sentences under British law. Drawing on the work of a range of scholars of censorship and of LGBTQ+ legal history, Wolf depicts how state censorship, and state prosecution of same-sex sexuality, played out—decades before the infamous trial of Oscar Wilde—shadowing the lives of people who risked in new ways scrutiny by the criminal justice system. She shows how legal persecutions of writers, and of men who loved men affected Symonds and his contemporaries, including

Christina and Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Algernon Charles Swinburne, Walter Pater, and the painter Simeon Solomon. All the while, Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass* was illicitly crossing the Atlantic and finding its way into the hands of readers who reveled in the American poet's celebration of freedom, democracy, and unfettered love. Inspired by Whitman, and despite terrible dangers he faced in doing so, Symonds kept trying, stubbornly, to find a way to express his message—that love and sex between men were not “morbid” and deviant, but natural and even ennobling. He persisted in various genres his entire life. He wrote a strikingly honest secret memoir—which he embargoed for a generation after his death—enclosing keys to a code that the author had used to embed hidden messages in his published work. He wrote the essay *A Problem in Modern Ethics* that was secretly shared in his lifetime and would become foundational to our modern understanding of human sexual orientation and of LGBTQ+ legal rights. This essay is now rightfully understood as one of the first gay rights manifestos in the English language. Naomi Wolf's *Outrages* is a critically important book, not just for its role in helping to bring to new audiences the story of an oft-forgotten pioneer of LGBTQ+ rights who could not legally fully tell his own story in his lifetime. It is also critically important for what the book has to say about the vital and often courageous roles of publishers, booksellers, and freedom of speech in an era of growing calls for censorship and ever-escalating state violations of privacy. With *Outrages*, Wolf brings us the inspiring story of one man's refusal to be silenced, and his belief in a future in which everyone would have the freedom to love and to speak without fear.

It's My Story, 2004 Three people describe coming to terms with being gay in minority UK communities which reject homosexuality. Jaheda dons salwar kameez and heels for a night out in Manchester's lesbian clubs. G found it much easier coming out to his police colleagues than to his strict Muslim Afro-Caribbean family. Rumi, from East Africa, draws strength from Islam and sometimes goes to mass with Julian, his Catholic partner.

The Gay Times Book of Short Stories P-P. Hartnett, 2000 This anthology, is an exciting mix of the best established names plus an adventurous new wave of gay and bisexual voices from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, says Hartnett. This collection is a far cry from crap melodrama, the usual sentimental nonsense and all that paint by numbers porn that is as wincingly predictable as it is unlikely, and anything but erotic. It's important for writers to embrace their sexuality and lifestyle as completely and honestly as possible and at the same time to forget about it entirely.

His to be Used Michael Levi, 2021-09-06 It's like someone made his muscles. They are perfect, and they resonate with the kind of man he is. Dominating, needy, and cruel. When he found me and I accepted his rounds of punishments, I knew I was making the right choice. He was thick, long, and one of the most lust-inducing BBCs I've ever seen. And imagine my surprise when I found out he isn't alone. He came with his friends, and they are just as big as he is. As a small white man, I know the kind of things they will do to me, and I'm submitting myself to all of them. I want them to fill all of my holes. Are they going to hurt me too much? I don't know, but it's the best choice I could have made. *His to be Used* is a straight-to-gay, BBC,

domination, and submission anthology. If you are looking for pathetic white men submitting themselves for their hunky, black masters, this is your stop. Characters are consenting adults. Note: 2nd edition

Cracks in the Image Simon Burt, 1981

From Prejudice to Pride: A History of LGBTQ+ Movement Amy Lamé, 2017-05-25 A rare and inspiring retelling of the LGBTQ+ movement's struggle for civil rights. From Prejudice to Pride looks at the rise and achievements of the LGBTQ+ movement and the different communities, pioneers and stories of heartbreak and courage that have marched alongside it. Perfect for readers aged 11 and upwards, this book will inspire courage and pride in young LGBTQ+ people and help answer questions for all readers interested in gender and identity. Follow LGBTQ+ history from ancient civilisations to the present-day, and learn about key events including the trial of Oscar Wilde, the Stonewall riots, the AIDS crisis, same-sex marriage and changing laws that have impacted on LGBTQ+ life. Gain insight into the shifting attitudes that have challenged lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people and the experiences that help us understand what it means to be LGBTQ+ today. Filled with photographs documenting LGBTQ+ life from the past and present, and from around the world.

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