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The never-before-told
story of Brooklyn's
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queer history, from the
mid-1850s up to the
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When Brooklyn Was
Queer is a
groundbreaking

exploration of the LGBT history of Brooklyn, from the early days of Walt Whitman in the 1850s up through the queer women who worked at the Brooklyn Navy Yard during World War II, and beyond. No other book, movie, or exhibition has ever told this sweeping story. Not only has Brooklyn always lived in the shadow of queer Manhattan neighborhoods like Greenwich Village and Harlem, but there has also been a systematic erasure of its queer history—a great forgetting. Ryan is here to unearth that history for the first time. In intimate, evocative, moving prose he discusses in new light the fundamental questions of what history is, who tells it,

and how we can only make sense of ourselves through its retelling; and shows how the formation of the Brooklyn we know today is inextricably linked to the stories of the incredible people who created its diverse neighborhoods and cultures. Through them, *When Brooklyn Was Queer* brings Brooklyn's queer past to life, and claims its place as a modern classic.

Kachka Anchor
Seminar paper from the year 2009 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 1,0, Dresden Technical University (Institut Anglistik), course: HS "The Cultural Study of Masculinity", language: English, abstract:
Before writing this

paper, I didn't know what the term "butch" meant. I tried to find out through texts and on the Internet what it meant, and I soon found out that there were many different definitions. I lost myself in blogs of people who defined themselves as butch, and the conclusion was that the definition has to do both with femininity and masculinity. After reading Leslie Feinberg's novel *Stone Butch Blues* (1993), the meaning of the term was at least a little more clear. I decided to write the paper on this concept, mainly driven by curiosity. It was like looking into a room full of books and feeling the desire to read them all, with the conviction that every book had to tell a

different story. I decided to call the paper "The Search for Identity in Leslie Feinberg's *Stone Butch Blues*" because I think that Jess's search goes beyond her self-definition as a butch. The story narrates the search for identity of an individual who has to choose between given categories. At the end, Jess chooses to refuse a stable definition, because no one fits properly. I chose to follow the main character through the search, annotating every stage and trying to find confirmation in the critique.

Empress of the World
Beacon Press

Imagine if, after fifteen years as a lesbian couple, your partner turned to you and said, "I think I'm really a man." What would you

do? How would you respond? For Diane and Jacob (née Suzy) Anderson-Minshall this isn't a hypothetical question. It's what really happened. Eight years later, the couple not only remains together, they still identify as queer, still work in LGBT media, and remain part of the LGBT community. How did their relationship survive a gender transition? The authors explore this question and delve into their relationship to reveal the trials and tribulations they have faced along the way. In doing so, they paint a portrait of love, not only to each other, but to the San Francisco Bay Area, LGBT publishing, and the queer community. *Queerly Beloved* is a love story that flies in

the face of expectations and raises questions about the true nature of identity, sexuality, and love.

Drag King Dreams

Bold Strokes Books Inc Honor Book for the 2012 Stonewall Book Awards in non-fiction
The next-generation Stone Butch Blues--a contemporary memoir of gender awakening and a classic tale of first love and self-discovery. Ambitious, sporty, feminine "capital-L lesbians" had been Nina Krieger's type, for friends that is. She hadn't dated in seven years, a period of non-stop traveling—searching for what, or avoiding what, she didn't know. When she lands in San Francisco's Castro neighborhood, her

roommates introduce her to a whole new world, full of people who identify as queer, who modify their bodies and blur the line between woman and man, who defy everything Nina thought she knew about gender and identity. Despite herself, Nina is drawn to the people she once considered freaks, and before long, she is forging a path that is neither man nor woman, here nor there. This candid and humorous memoir of gender awakening brings readers into the world of the next generation of transgender warriors and tells a classic tale of first love and self-discovery. Discussion Guide for Book Clubs, Classrooms, and Group Discussions What did

you know about transgender people before reading this book? How has your perspective changed? Did reading this book make you think about your own body, gender, and identity? In what ways? How do you feel about the way Nina treats her parents? How about the way they treat her? How would you react if your child was transgender? What role does Ramona play in Nina's journey? How do you envision gender—a binary, spectrum, galaxy...? What are some of the benefits to our culture of gender? Some of the downfalls? How does the binary (man/woman) system help you? Hurt you? How do you relate to Nina's experience? In what ways is her story universal? Specific? In

what parts of your life do you feel you are “privileged”? Have your privileges changed over time? Has this impacted your worldview? How is this book similar to other memoirs about gender? How is it unique? How does the diagnosis of Gender Identity Disorder and its classification as a mental illness affect trans people? What do you see as the main challenges for trans people in our society? Are these covered in the book, or are these from other sources and experiences? What did you learn through *The Boys*? How are their gender expressions and decisions similar? Different? Where do lesbian and transmasculine (trans people on the male side of the spectrum

like *The Boys*) communities overlap? Where is there friction? What defines “women’s spaces” and in what cases, instances, or places should transmasculine people be included? Excluded?

Cass and the Stone Butch Seal Press

“The foundational text that gave me life-changing context, helping me to understand who I was and who came before me.”—Tourmaline, activist and filmmaker *Transgender Warriors* is an essential read for trans people of all ages who want to learn about the towering figures who have come before them—and for everyone who is part of the fight for trans liberation This groundbreaking book—far ahead of its

time when first published in 1996 and still galvanizing today—interweaves history, memoir, and gender studies to show that transgender people, far from being a modern phenomenon, have always existed and have exerted their influence throughout history. Leslie Feinberg—herself a lifelong transgender revolutionary—reveals the origin of the check-one-box-only gender system and shows how zie found empowerment in the lives of transgender warriors around the world, from the Two Spirits of the Americas to the many genders of India, from the trans shamans of East Asia to the gender-bending Queen Nzinga of Angola, from Joan of

Arc to Marsha P. Johnson and beyond. This book was published with two different covers. Customers will be shipped the book with one of the available covers. *Darling Days* Simon and Schuster "Drawing on her experience as an adult literacy tutor, Judith Frank's first novel traces the difficult and sometimes hilarious connection between two butches of different generations - a middle-class, thirty-something adult literacy teacher and her older, working-class student. With a disparate group of adult learners as the backdrop, Frank examines, with warmth and wit, the relationship between education and gender,

class, and racial identity."--PUBLISHER.

Stone Butch Blues: A Novel Beacon Press

"This book is my comic adaptation of Leslie Feinberg's novel *Stone butch blues*. The novel follows Jess Goldberg as she grapples with her identity as a 'butch,' and then transitions into a male body through hormone therapy. In this excerpt from chapter 5, it is Buffalo in 1965 and Jess is sixteen years old ... Jess seeks friendship and romance in the community of pre-Stonewall gay bars ...

--Artist's introduction.

Burning Butch GRIN Verlag

"That was cool. And I think you'll agree. Cause r/b mertz is queer as hell and can really really write prose." --Eileen Myles

"This blistering memoir by genderqueer, nonbinary poet, and artist R/B Mertz is the book I didn't know I needed... I'm so grateful they had the courage to share their experience in such a transparent, authentic way." --One of BuzzFeed's Most Anticipated Books of 2022

When divorce moves young R/B Mertz away from rural Pennsylvania and their abusive father, Mertz's life is torn in two. Mertz's mom and new stepdad dive headfirst into conservative Catholic homeschooling, entrenching themselves in a world dominated by saints, prayers, and having as many babies as possible, just as Mertz is starting to realize they might be queer.

Mertz clings to Catholicism as a rebellion against their anti-Catholic bio-dad, and to movies and musicals as beacons of the world outside the conservative closet constructed by the homeschoolers--who might actually be more concerned with being conservative than with being good, while Mertz's bio-dad just wants them to be "normal." Trying to stave off the inevitable, Mertz enrolls in a conservative Catholic college in Ohio. Coming of age in the early aughts, they grapple with flirtations, sexual encounters, and confusing relationships with students and faculty, as they try to figure out how to live a life in a world hell-bent on making them choose between their

community and their identity. At turns rebellious, charming, and self-effacing, Mertz struggles to navigate this oppressive environment, questioning whether or not there is a place for them inside or outside of the Catholic Church; whether they can be themselves on the left or the right; whether they can be "conservative" or "liberal;" or whether they can be at all. Ultimately, *Burning Butch* is the courageous story of a trans / non-binary butch on a quest to survive with their authenticity intact.

My Dangerous Desires Alyson Publications
Buffalo, N.Y. – eine Industriestadt in den sechziger Jahren. Hier verbringt Jess Goldberg

ihre Kindheit und Jugend. Jess ist ein Mädchen, doch sie sieht aus wie ein Junge. Mit 15 hält sie es daheim nicht mehr aus. Sie haut ab. Sie sucht sich einen Job. Die Bar Abba's bietet Jess eine Heimat - eine bunte Gemeinschaft von Butches und Femmes, von Huren und Drag Queens, von Schwarzen und Weißen. Eine Gemeinschaft, die nicht ungefährlich lebt. In den brutalen Razzien der Polizei erreicht der gesellschaftliche Hass auf alle, die anders sind, seinen Höhepunkt. Überleben erfordert stete Wachsamkeit, Stärke und Mut. Rückhalt findet Jess in ihrer Community. Und bei ihrer großen Liebe: Theresa. Kultbuch und Klassiker - Der

Stonewall-Roman! Ein großartiger Roman, der bewegt und berührt und lesbisch-queere Geschichte lebendig werden lässt.

Normal Life World View Forum Pub

Revised and Expanded Edition Wait—what's wrong with rights? It is usually assumed that trans and gender nonconforming people should follow the civil rights and "equality" strategies of lesbian and gay rights organizations by agitating for legal reforms that would ostensibly guarantee nondiscrimination and equal protection under the law. This approach assumes that the best way to address the poverty and criminalization that plague trans populations is to gain legal recognition and

inclusion in the state's institutions. But is this strategy effective? In *Normal Life* Dean Spade presents revelatory critiques of the legal equality framework for social change, and points to examples of transformative grassroots trans activism that is raising demands that go beyond traditional civil rights reforms. Spade explodes assumptions about what legal rights can do for marginalized populations, and describes transformative resistance processes and formations that address the root causes of harm and violence. In the new afterword to this revised and expanded edition, Spade notes the rapid mainstreaming of trans

politics and finds that his predictions that gaining legal recognition will fail to benefit trans populations are coming to fruition. Spade examines recent efforts by the Obama administration and trans equality advocates to "pinkwash" state violence by articulating the US military and prison systems as sites for trans inclusion reforms. In the context of recent increased mainstream visibility of trans people and trans politics, Spade continues to advocate for the dismantling of systems of state violence that shorten the lives of trans people. Now more than ever, *Normal Life* is an urgent call for justice and trans liberation, and the radical

transformations it will require.

Sometimes She Lets

Me Routledge

Presents over twenty years of the author's work examining such themes as the relationship between activism and desire, sexuality and class identity, and the author's own political development as a response to her unique personal history.

Stone Butch Blues

Flatiron Books

What are the meanings behind constructed lesbian identities? This unique collection brings together writing, photography, artwork, and poetry about lesbian butch and femme gender.

Femme/Butch: New Considerations of the Way We Want to Go distinguishes itself by celebrating a wide

span of intellectual engagement, from reflection to traditional academic work, including both disciplinary and interdisciplinary approaches. In addition to more "serious" writing, lesbian comediennes offer their irreverent takes on femme/butch in this book. Their perspectives are almost never found in academic publications, but what Lea DeLaria, Vickie Shaw, Karen Williams, and other edgy comics have to say about femme/butch sexuality deserves to be heard. You'll also find that Femme/Butch is essential for the global perspective it brings to lesbian gender. With chapters focused on lesbians in Chinese cultures and on the

emerging lesbian community in Bulgaria, this book explores the role of femme/butch identification in cultures without recognizable lesbian institutions. Here are a few of the questions the contributors to *Femme/Butch* examine in this remarkable book: Can theory about femme/butch exist in the electric realm of sex and sexuality, or does theory necessarily neutralize sexuality? What role does popular culture play in helping us to theorize about lesbian gender? What are the relationships between history and femme/butch lesbian gender? Does lesbian identity development come in individual stages or is it more of a free-flowing process? How does social class

relate to how we think about femme/butch race, ethnicity, and butch-femme? *Femme/Butch* is an ideal guide to understanding: the similarities between stone-butched and transgender identities—using Leslie Feinberg’s *Stone Butch Blues* as a reference point the erotically resignified roles of Mommy, Daddy, girl, and boy in butch-femme femme/butch issues of power, trust, love, and loss the “female husbands” of the 18th century and their “wives” the meanings of cross-dressing for lesbians the variety of lesbian-queer genders—butch, femme, androgynous, and “other” and much more!
Christ-like University of Texas Press

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My Butch Career

Stone Butch Blues
The Well of Loneliness, first published in 1928, is a timeless portrayal of lesbian love. The thinly disguised story of Hall's own life, it was banned outright upon publication and almost ruined her literary career as the subject was that of an obscenity trial and forbidden at the time in England. The novel tells the story of Stephen, an ideal child of aristocratic parents—a fencer, a horse rider and a keen scholar. Stephen grows to be a war hero, a bestselling writer and a loyal, protective lover. But Stephen is a woman, and is attracted to women. As her ambitions drive

her, and society incarcerates her, Stephen is forced into desperate actions. Although Gordon's attitude toward her own sexuality is anguished, the novel presents lesbianism as natural and makes a plea for greater tolerance. It became an international bestseller, and for decades was the single most famous lesbian novel.

Social Services with Transgendered Youth

MIT Press
Nicola Lancaster is spending her summer at the Siegel Institute, a hothouse of smart, intense teenagers. She soon falls in with Katrina (Manic Computer Chick), Isaac (Nice-Guy-Despite-Himself), Kevin (Inarticulate Composer) . . . and Battle, a

beautiful blond dancer. The two become friends--and then, startlingly, more than friends. What do you do when you think you're attracted to guys, and then you meet a girl who steals your heart? A trailblazing debut, reissued with an introduction by acclaimed author David Levithan, and copious back matter, including three graphic novel stories by Sara Ryan (and artists Steve Leiber, Dylan Meconis, and Natalie Nourigat) about the characters.

Queer Brown Voices

ReadHowYouWant.com
Esther Newton--a pioneer figure in gay and lesbian studies--tells the compelling and disarming story of her struggle to write, teach, and find love, all while coming to terms

with her lesbian identity during one of the worst periods of homophobic persecution in the twentieth century.

Stone Butch Blues

GRIN Verlag

A highly original anthology in which 20 erotica writers give us a no-holds-barred trip through a world of butch women who know how to get each others' motors revving. Characters and settings include a gay motor home park, the pirate ship Revenge with its buxom Captain Bonney and lusty cabin 'boy', a hard-core bathroom orgy and the baby butch schooling of an eager beaver.

Transgender History

Beacon Press

Offers a comprehensive guide to lesbian sex, discussing techniques,

intimacy, health issues, and sex toys.

[Gender Outlaws](#)

GENERAL PRESS

Those who have heard Leslie Feinberg speak in person know how powerful and inspiring s/he can be. In *Trans Liberation*, Feinberg has gathered a collection of hir speeches on trans liberation and its essential connection to the liberation of all people. This wonderfully immediate, impassioned, and stirring book is for anyone who cares about civil rights and

creating a just and equitable society.

Deconstructing

Binaries in Jeffrey

Eugenides' "Middlesex"

and Leslie Feinberg's

"Stone Butch Blues"

HarperCollins

A follow-up to *Stone Butch Blues* finds East Village bouncer-turned-bartender Max Rabinowitz struggling through a mid-life crisis in the aftermath of the September 11 attacks, experiencing outrage at the wars in the Middle East, and rediscovering her activist spirit after the death of a cross-dresser friend. Original.

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