Our LGBT+ reading recommendations (11-14)



The One Hundred Nights of Hero, Isabel Greenberg

In the tradition of The Arabian Nights, a beautifully illustrated tapestry of folk tales and myths about the secret legacy of female storytellers in an imagined medieval world.



Lumberjanes, Watters, Ellis, Allen and Stevenson

Jo, April, Mal, Molly and Ripley are five best pals determined to have an awesome summer together ... and they're not gonna let any insane quest or an array of supernatural critters get in their way!



George, Alex Gino

When people look at George, they think they see a boy. But she knows she's not a boy. She knows she's a girl. With the help of her best friend, Kelly, George comes up with a plan, so everyone can know who she is, once and for all. "Full of wonder, hope and the importance of getting to be who you are meant to be" DAVID LEVITIAN, without of FYERY DAY and editor of GEORGE



The Pants Project, Cat Clarke

Whoever wrote the uniform policy decided that girls had to wear skirts, while boys



Heartstopper, 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.



Two Weeks with the Queen, Morris Gleitzman

When his brother becomes seriously ill with cancer, Colin is sent to stay with relatives in England. Determined to get the best help possible, he decides to approach the Queen. Along the way, he strikes up a touching friendship with a gay man whose partner is dying from AIDS.



were allowed to wear trousers (pants). "Girls must wear a black, pleated, knee-length skirt." Skirt wasn't really the issue for Liv. The issue was the first word. Girls.

Lies We Tell Ourselves, Robin Talley

In 1959 Virginia, the lives of two girls will be changed forever. Sarah is one of the first black students to attend Jefferson High School. Linda is the daughter of one of the town's most vocal opponents of integration. They must confront harsh truths about how they really feel...



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