

# Gay Coming Of Age Books

**Maxwell Carlsen**

**I Want To Kiss You In Public** Zelda French, 2020-06-16 Louis thought he had it all figured out. He couldn't have been more wrong. If you ask Louis, he's a rock star. Just the right amount of sarcastic, cute, and only slightly delusional. He attends the best high school — in Paris no less — has the coolest best friend and the fiercest girlfriend, and he's absolutely, a hundred per cent straight. So no, Michael, the new British student, with his dark curls and sweet smiles, doesn't interest him whatsoever. And when a teacher pairs the two to write an essay together and Louis gets all worked up about it, he can always tell himself he doesn't have a choice. Slowly and inevitably, the two of them become friends, and perhaps a little more. Soon, Michael's presence in Louis's life makes him question everything: his lifestyle, his friendships, and whether he actually ever liked girls. Content warnings are available at the beginning of the book.

**I Want to Kiss You in Public** Zelda French, 2020-06-16 Have you ever been so attracted to someone, that nothing makes sense anymore? If you'd ask him, Louis, a Senior at an International High School in Paris, would tell you he's got a pretty good idea of how the world works, that he's got it covered. He even thinks himself a bit of a rockstar. His best friend Tony, a self-proclaimed prophet, and his girlfriend Lucie, as short as she is dangerous, are everything to him. He will tell you himself: he's got it all figured out. That's until a teacher unimpressed with his antics pairs him up to write an essay with Michael, the new British guy. Michael's just another boring student in a class of boring people, and the thought of having to spend time with him is almost unbearable... until they get to know each other and suddenly all of Louis's convictions are shaken to the core. Now, Louis is straight, he's sure of it. But is he, really? Because before long, he's obsessing about Michael's dark curls, thinking of his lips against his, and running around town crashing parties to get his attention. . What to do then, when your carefully crafted identity is challenged, stomped on, then basically thrown out the window? Is Michael even worth all the heartache and chaos? For Louis, there's only one way to find out, even if it costs him everything. Will Louis find the courage to admit the truth and accept who is he before it's too late? *I Want To Kiss You In Public* is a story about Love, Friendship, Truth and Heartbreak, packed with funny dialogue, and comes with its own Spotify Rock Playlist. This book contains drug and alcohol consumption as well as cursing.

**I Want To Kiss You In Public** Zelda French, 2023-12-04 In this coming-of-age story set in Paris, Louis's dissatisfying existence is blown to pieces when he's paired to write an essay with a new and handsome student.

**Gay Coming-Of-Age Love Stories: Jeremy and Me / Noah and Me / Simon and Me** Maxwell Carlsen, 2019-01-11

**Jeremy and Me:** High school is almost out for winter break. Fifteen-year-old Robbie has the hots for blue-eyed Jeremy, the handsome boy with cute dimples, whom he doesn't know very well. How will Robbie find love and have his first gay experience?  
**Noah and Me:** Sixteen-year-old, bisexual Todd falls madly in love with Noah, the cute boy in Free Enterprise class whom he doesn't know very well. What happens when Noah invites Todd to his house for the afternoon? Does Todd find love?  
**Simon and Me:** Fifteen-year-old Jayden knows for certain that he's gay. Ever since moving to upstate New York, he has had a major crush on Simon, a handsome, dark-haired, blue-eyed boy who lives right next door. What happens when Jayden hosts a sleepover in his secluded backyard tree house?  
**About the Author:** Maxwell Carlsen is an author of gay coming-of-age love stories. To find out more about the author, visit [www.maxwellcarlsen.com](http://www.maxwellcarlsen.com).

**Wonder Boy** Bain Taylor, 2018-01-15 Above and beyond everything else in life, Devon Bredmire likes to run. It is his one great escape from a world that doesn't always look kindly on gay teenagers; a world that can oftentimes be downright dangerous. But as he enters into high school, he quickly learns that trying to fly quietly under the gay radar, and having unbridled speed out on the running track, make for a conflicted pairing. The super jocks of the school take notice of Devon's amazing talent, and dub him a 'phenom'. He is immediately adopted into a popular circle of some of the hottest athletes he'd ever laid eyes on - the kind of guys that could snap him like a twig for staring at their ripped bodies for a second too long - guys that should be avoided at all costs. And yet, the kind of guys that love you like a brother when you win races for the team. \*This Novella is intended for a mature audience.

**So Famous and So Gay** Jeff Solomon, 2017-05-23 Gertrude Stein (1874-1946) and Truman Capote (1924-1984) should not have been famous. They made their names between the Oscar Wilde trial and Stonewall, when homosexuality meant criminality and perversion. And yet both Stein and Capote, openly and exclusively gay, built their outsize reputations on works that directly featured homosexuality and a queer aesthetic. How did these writers become mass-market celebrities while other gay public figures were closeted or censored? And what did their fame mean for queer writers and readers, and for the culture in general? Jeff Solomon explores these questions in *So Famous and So Gay*. Celebrating lesbian partnership, *The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas* was published in 1933 and rocketed Stein, the Jewish lesbian intellectual avant-garde American expatriate, to international stardom and a mass-market readership. Fifteen years later, when Capote published *Other Voices, Other Rooms*, a novel of explicit homosexual sex and love, his fame itself became famous. Through original archival research, Solomon traces the construction and impact of the writers' public personae from a gay-affirmative perspective. He historically situates author photos, celebrity gossip, and other ephemera to explain how Stein and Capote expressed homosexuality and negotiated homophobia through the fleeting depiction of what could not be directly written—maneuvers that other gay writers such as Gore Vidal, Tennessee Williams, and James Baldwin could not manage at

the time. Finally *So Famous and So Gay* reveals what Capote's and Stein's debuts, *Other Voices, Other Rooms* and *Three Lives*, held for queer readers in terms of gay identity and psychology—and for gay authors who wrote in their wake.

*Atravesados* Trevor Boffone, Cristina Herrera, 2025-02-17 Contributions by Frederick Luis Aldama, Trevor Boffone, T. Jackie Cuevas, Cristina Herrera, Alexander Lalama, Angel Daniel Matos, Regina Marie Mills, Joseph Isaac Miranda, Jesus Montaña, Domino Renee Pérez, Regan Postma-Montaña, Cristina Rhodes, and Sonia Alejandra Rodríguez *Atravesados: Essays on Queer Latinx Young Adult Literature* shows how Latinx queer YA writers discard the “same old story,” and offer critical representations of queerness that broaden YA writing and insist on the presence of queer teens of color. *Atravesados* draws on foundational Chicana queer theorist Gloria Anzaldúa's notion of “*atravesados*” to speak to the spectrum of queer youth Latinidades as they materialize in YA literature. Los *atravesados*, according to Anzaldúa, are “the squint-eyed, the perverse, the queer, the troublesome, the mongrel, the mulato, the half-breed, the half dead; in short, those who cross over, pass over, or through the confines of the ‘normal.’” Los *atravesados* reside in the borderlands space of *ni de aquí ni de allá*, neither here nor there, present yet liminal, their queerness the very source of both frustration and empowerment, a paradox of joy and tragedy. Although written in 1987, Anzaldúa's theory speaks to the realities of queer Latinx teens that fill the pages of YA literature well into the twenty-first century. Characters such as Juliet from Gabby Rivera's *Juliet Takes a Breath*, Aaron from Adam Silvera's *More Happy Than Not*, or the titular Chulito from Charles Rice-Gonzales's novel encompass the highs, lows, and everything in-betweenness of queer Latinx teen lived experiences. This collection tells their stories. Contributors speak to the spectrum of queer youth Latinidades as they materialize in YA literature, paying close attention to representation and the ways youth are portrayed—whether accurate or stereotypical. Close attention is paid to books that succeed in broadening the field of YA, highlighting authors that draw from their own lived experiences and situate strong, fully developed characters. Taken together, these essays move beyond the page, explaining to readers why representation and authenticity matter in YA literature, as well as the far-reaching effects they can have for real world queer Latinx teens.

*The Night We Met* Rob Byrnes, 2003-09-01 In the tradition of *Married to the Mob* and *The Wedding Banquet*, Rob Byrnes' wickedly funny debut novel serves up the most deliciously wacky love story in ages--a screwball romantic comedy where boy gets gorgeous Mafia boyfriend, boy loses Mafia boyfriend and nearly gets whacked by most of New York, boy gets Mafia boyfriend and more than he bargained for. . . We Are Family Just Took On A Whole New Meaning. . . Andrew Westlake's life is boring him into a coma. After fifteen years in New York, he has not met up with the gay equivalent of the Rat Pack. He has not realized his dream of becoming the literary voice of his generation. And he most definitely has not met a Mr. Right to share a fabulous penthouse with a view of something other than an air shaft. In fact, the love of his life has just left their cramped, Upper West Side apartment to move in with an apprentice window designer with bleached hair, and Andrew's two novels have tanked, ending up in bookstore bargain bins. Stuck in a dead-end publishing job and still nursing his broken

heart and tepid reviews, Andrew is resigned to a life of anti-fabulousness. . .until the night he meets dark, hunky Frank DiBenedetto. With his confident way of taking care of things and his shy demeanor in the bedroom, Frank wins Andrew over. Who cares that Andrew's friends, the flamboyantly out-there David and wry Denise, suspect that there's more to Frank than he's letting on? A little mystery is good. . .right? Wrong! Not if the mystery is that your lover turns out to be the son of the Mafia's top boss, and he's engaged to Anna Franco--daughter of Crazy Tommy Franco--a woman who does not take kindly to catching her fiancé in the act of becoming a made man. Suddenly, Andrew's once-boring life is heating up with enough action to fuel ten novels. . .if only he can keep his very cute butt intact and his man from ending up on a Most Wanted poster. From a couple of sensitivity-trained cops to a persistent FBI agent. . .from guys with nicknames that all have to do with pain to a Mafia princess whose hair is nearly as big as her mouth. . .from ex-lovers, drag queens, and suspicious doormen to a cast of other characters as zany as New York, itself, *The Night We Met* is a frantic, nonstop, madcap romp through a wild romance no reader will be able to refuse.

**Out** ,2005-10 *Out* is a fashion, style, celebrity and opinion magazine for the modern gay man.

**Young Adult Literature, Fourth Edition** Michael Cart,2022-05-09 Editorial Advisory Board: Sarah Park Dahlen, Associate Professor, School of Information Sciences, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign; Marianne Martens, Associate Professor, School of Information, Kent State University; Amy Pattee, Associate Professor and Co-coordinator of Dual-Degree MS LIS/MA Children's Literature, School of Library and Information Science, Children's Literature, Simmons University "Comprehensive and substantial ... a highly recommended resource, raved VOYA about the third edition. Now, to keep pace with changes in the field of publishing and realign itself to the newest generation of young adults, Cart returns with a sweeping update of his classic text. Relied upon by educators, LIS instructors and students, and practitioners for its insight and thoroughness, his book surveys the landscape of YA lit both past and present, sketching out its origins and showing how it has evolved to deal with subjects every bit as complex as its audience; closely examines teen demographics, literacy, audiobooks, the future of print, the role of literary criticism, and other key topics; provides updated coverage of perennially popular genre fiction, including horror, sci fi, and dystopian fiction; delves deeply into multicultural and LGBTQIA+ literature, substantially updated in this edition; features expansive interviews with best-selling authors like Eric Shanower, Jackie Woodson, and Bill Konigsberg as well as several publishers and leaders in the field; discusses the impact of the Printz Award, ALAN's Walden Award, the National Book Award, The Los Angeles Times Book Award, and other honors; and features abundant bibliographic material to aid in readers' advisory and collection development.

**The Brothers Bishop** Bart Yates,2013-10-09 Tommy and Nathan Bishop are as different as two brothers can be. Carefree and careless, Tommy is the golden boy who takes men into his bed with a seductive smile and turns them out just as quickly. No one can resist him--and no one can control him, either. That salient point certainly isn't lost on his brother.

Nathan is all about control. At thirty-one, he is as dark and complicated as Tommy is light and easy, and he is bitter beyond his years. While Tommy left for the excitement of New York City, Nathan has stayed behind, teaching high school English in their provincial hometown, surrounded by the reminders of their ruined family history and the legacy of anger that runs through him like a scar. Now, Tommy has come home to the family cottage by the sea for the summer, bringing his unstable, sexual powder keg of an entourage--and the distant echoes of his family's tumultuous past--with him. Tommy and his lover Philip are teetering on the brink of disaster, while their married friends, Camille and Kyle, perfect their steps in a dance of denial, each partner pulling Nathan deeper into the fray. And when one of Nathan's troubled students, Simon, begins visiting the house, the slow fuse is lit on a highly combustible mix. During a heady two-week party filled with drunken revelations, bitter jealousies, caustic jabs, and tender reconciliations, Tommy and Nathan will confront the legacy of their twisted family history--their angry, abusive father and the tragic death of their mother--and finally, the one secret that has shaped their entire lives. It is a summer that will challenge everything Nathan remembers and unravel Tommy's carefully constructed facade, drawing them both unwittingly into a drama with echoes of the past. . .one with unforeseen and very dangerous consequences. There are undercurrents of tragedy and emotional scarring at work that take the story to disturbing places. . .Yates puts his novel together like a one-two punch and makes it readable. . .you can't put it down. --Edge Magazine

**Encyclopedia of Romance Fiction** Kristin Ramsdell, 2018-09-07 As the first encyclopedia solely devoted to the popular romance fiction genre, this resource provides a wealth of information on all aspects of the subject. Romance fiction accounts for a large share of book sales each year, and contrary to popular belief, not all of its readers are women: roughly 16 percent are men. This enormously popular genre continues to captivate people reading for pleasure, and it also commands a growing amount of academic interest. Included are alphabetically arranged reference entries on significant authors along with works, themes, and other topics. The articles are written by scholars, librarians, and industry professionals with a deep knowledge of the genre and so provide a thorough understanding of the subject. An index provides easy access to information within the entries, and bibliographies at the end of each entry, a general bibliography, and a suggested romance reading list allow for further study of the genre.

**Beyond the Politics of the Closet** Jonathan Bell, 2020-03-20 A collection of essays that demonstrate how LGBT people played critical roles in local, state, and national politics In the 1970s, queer Americans demanded access not only to health and social services but also to mainstream Democratic and Republican Party politics. The AIDS crisis of the 1980s made the battles for access to welfare, health care, and social services for HIV-positive Americans, many of them gay men, a critically important story in the changing relationship between sexual minorities and the government. The 1980s and 1990s marked a period in which religious right attacks on the civil rights of minorities, including LGBT people, offered opportunities for activists to create campaigns that could mobilize a base in mainstream politics and contribute to the gradual legitimization of

sexual minorities in American society. *Beyond the Politics of the Closet* features essays by historians whose work on LGBT history delves into the decades between the mid-1970s and the millennium, a period in which the relationship between activist networks, the state, capitalism, and political parties became infinitely more complicated. Examining the crucial relationship between sexuality, race, and class, the volume highlights the impact gay rights politics and activism have had on the wider American political landscape since the rights revolutions of the 1960s. The three sections of *Beyond the Politics of the Closet* conceptualize LGBT politics both chronologically and thematically. The first section highlights the ways in which the immediate post-rights revolution period created new demands on the part of sexual minorities for social services, especially in health care and housing. The second examines the impact of the AIDS crisis on different aspects of national and local LGBT politics. The last section considers how analyzing LGBT politics can reorient our understanding of the closet and illuminate the challenges for those seeking to integrate questions of sexual rights into broader political narratives, whether of the left or the right. Contributors: Ian M. Baldwin, Katie Batza, Jonathan Bell, Julio Capó, Jr., Rachel Guberman, Clayton Howard, Kevin Mumford, Dan Royles, Timothy Stewart-Winter

Blackbird Larry Duplechan, 2010-07 First published by St. Martin's Press in 1986, *Blackbird* is a funny, moving, coming-of-age novel about growing up black and gay in southern California. The lead character, Johnnie Ray Rousseau, is a high school student upset over losing the lead role in the school staging of *Romeo and Juliet*. As if that weren't enough, his best friend has been beaten badly by his father, and his girlfriend is pressuring him to have sex for the first time. All the while, he's intrigued by Marshall MacNeill, whom he meets at an audition and is surely the sexiest man to walk God's green earth at least according to Johnnie Ray. This novel of adolescent awakening is as fresh and heartfelt as it was when first published. With an introduction by Michael Nava, who is best-known for his gay mystery novels featuring Henry Rios, five of which have won Lambda Literary Awards, including *Goldenboy* and *Howtown*. He lives in San Francisco.

*The Gay Detective Novel* Judith A. Markowitz, 2004-11-09 Gertrude Stein called it the only really modern novel form that has come into existence, yet the mystery genre was a century old before it featured its first gay main character in a novel. Since then, gay and lesbian detective fiction has been one of the fastest growing segments of the genre. It incorporates gay and lesbian cultural elements and offers crossover appeal. Its authors call upon a century of development in the mystery genre, while providing new, more accurate images of lesbians and gay men than generally found in mainstream literature and popular media. This groundbreaking study of gay and lesbian detective fiction examines mystery series and historically significant stand-alone novels published since the early 1960s. Part I is an overview that describes how these novels make gay and lesbian life visible and forge new, powerful images. It also examines how they fit into the larger history of mystery fiction. The series analyses in Part II are grouped according to the type of main character (police officer, private investigator, amateur sleuth, etc.). Each section discusses main and secondary characters of that type, characteristic themes for the

group, and more. The analyses of individual series cover main characters, themes, plot points and other elements. Comments from authors interviewed for this book play a central role in those analyses. Part III lists series-spanning themes (e.g., homophobia, the closet, gay marriage) and the novels and series that address each of those themes.

Indecent Detroit Ben Strassfeld, 2023-12-05 While Detroit has been a major focus in urban history, little has been written on censorship in the very city that—due to shifting legalities, the urban crisis, and racial tensions—profoundly shaped media suppression in the United States. By examining censorship in film and literature, *Indecent Detroit* recounts the evolution of media control from the end of WWII through the 1970s, when the US saw a major change in the legal mechanisms used to censor media due to court rulings that curtailed censorship laws. Ben Strassfeld reveals how Detroit altered its censorial tactics and rhetoric from an obscenity-based system of censorship centered in the Detroit Police Department to a regulatory model based in zoning law that was then expanded nationwide. This shift was connected to broader social and political trends, including the sexual revolution, that led the public to increasingly turn against censorship. A must-read for film and media scholars, *Indecent Detroit* highlights how one Midwest city's ordinance was imitated across the country after it was upheld by the US Supreme Court, making this more than a local curiosity but also an influential model for the cultural, political, and moral control of urban space through media regulation.

**Until September** Harker Jones, 2019-07-09 Winner, LGBTQ+ Fiction — American Legacy Book Awards 2024 Finalist, Legacy Fiction — American Writing Awards 2023 Finalist — Page Turner Awards 2023 Finalist — Tucson Festival of Books Literary Awards “As devastating as it is heart-warming, Harker Jones crafts a story that brings together all the best parts of a coming-of-age romance. ‘Until September’ is a true page turner that moves quickly while still cutting deeply. Throughout the story, Jones’s prose is effortless and expressive, subtly infusing the pages with a sense of lyrical beauty. Although the narrative unquestionably shines, the characters are the crown jewel. With a cast of ultimately flawed but lovable teenagers, the plot is driven by their deep-rooted characterization.” — The BookLife Prize “Novelist and screenwriter Harker Jones is someone you should know. The Los Angeles-based writer and editor has charmed readers with his first published novel, the beautiful and tender gay coming-of-age story ‘Until September,’ a book about first love and the fragile nature of friendship.” — The Advocate “‘Until September’ stands as a masterpiece.” — American Writing Awards “In Harker Jones’ masterpiece, ‘Until September,’ he weaves a tale that will leave you rooting for the characters through every obstacle. With each turn of the page, you’ll find yourself drawn deeper into their lives and invested in their journey. And the ending? It’s superb. This story will stay with you long after you’ve finished reading.” — Midwest Book Review “‘Until September’ by Harker Jones is a beautifully rendered exploration of the human condition, the complexities of friendship, and the transformative power of love. The author’s ability to capture the essence of a particular era while addressing universal themes of self-discovery, longing, and the irrevocable passage of time is a testament to his storytelling prowess.” —A Look Inside, 5 out of 5 stars “‘Until

September' by Harker Jones is an impressive novel with complex, relatable characters. He addresses plenty of existential questions without imposing burdensome answers on his readers. The novel's conclusion was quite moving, which you rarely find in other stories addressing this theme. This is a solid tale about youth, memories, heartaches, and choices. It sounds simple, but reading it will make you discover that it is far more profound." — Readers' Favorite, 5 out of 5 rating "I was so young when it all began that the blame hardly feels like mine. ..." In the lull between the conservative '50s and the turbulent '60s, Kyle Ryan Quinn, an introspective, sentimental boy, leads a golden life. He's rich, beautiful and smart, and he vacations each year on the same island with the same circle of friends: entitled Adonis Trent; acerbic Claudia; practical Dana; and frivolous Carly. Haunted by the ghosts of a tragedy that took place in his youth, Kyle is more sensitive than his privileged friends. He understands loss, and secrets. When he meets Jack Averill, a quiet, bookish boy, his fateful 18th summer on the island, Kyle falls hopelessly, heedlessly in love. As he befriends and attempts to woo Jack — and tries to integrate him into his tight-knit yet troubled circle — he's pursued himself by another summer boy, Trey, who will stop at nothing to win Kyle's love, all while Trent toys with the affections of an island girl. Amid mounting familial, sexual and peer pressures, all four young men make heartbreaking decisions that will steal their innocence, destroy lives and consume them forever.

A Surplus of Light: A Gay Coming-Of-Age Tale Chase Connor, 2018-09-07 He's a psycho. That's what Mike is told when he asks who the kid is with the dark swoop of hair and eyes that look like icebergs floating in milk. From that moment, it becomes Mike's mission to find out everything about this kid. The kid who can fight better than anyone, but doesn't want to. The kid who is the greatest artist Mike's ever met. The kid who only wants to be his friend during the lightest days of summer. The kid who tells him that being his friend at school will only ruin Mike's reputation. Regardless of what the kid tells Mike, he doesn't realize that summer is the best time--it has the most light--and it makes it easier for Mike to see who he truly is. And there's no way Mike will back off once he sees this kid for who he truly is.

*Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume Two* Philip A. Greasley, 2016-08-08 The Midwest has produced a robust literary heritage. Its authors have won half of the nation's Nobel Prizes for Literature plus a significant number of Pulitzer Prizes. This volume explores the rich racial, ethnic, and cultural diversity of the region. It also contains entries on 35 pivotal Midwestern literary works, literary genres, literary, cultural, historical, and social movements, state and city literatures, literary journals and magazines, as well as entries on science fiction, film, comic strips, graphic novels, and environmental writing. Prepared by a team of scholars, this second volume of the Dictionary of Midwestern Literature is a comprehensive resource that demonstrates the Midwest's continuing cultural vitality and the stature and distinctiveness of its literature.

**AIDS Narratives** Steven F. Kruger, 2013-10-28 This is the first book-length study of the rich fiction that has emerged from the AIDS crisis. Examining first the ways in which scientific discourse on AIDS has reflected ideologies of gender and sexuality—such as the construction of AIDS as a disease of gay men, part of a battle over masculinity, and thus largely



excluding women with AIDS from public attention-the book considers how such discourses have shaped narrative understandings of AIDS. On the one hand, AIDS is seen as an invariably fatal weakening of an individual's bodily defenses, a depiction often used to reconfirm an identification between disease and a weak and vulnerable gayness. On the other hand, AIDS is understood in terms of an epidemic attributable to gay immorality or unnaturalness. The fiction of AIDS depends upon these two narratives, with one major subgenre of AIDS novel presenting narratives of personal illness, decline, and death, and a second focusing on epidemic spread. These novels also question the narrative structures upon which they depend, intervening particularly against the homophobia of those structures, though also sometimes reinforcing it.

This book delves into Gay Coming Of Age Books. Gay Coming Of Age Books is a vital topic that must be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Gay Coming Of Age Books, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

1. The book is structured into several chapters, namely:
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6. In chapter 5, this book will draw a conclusion about Gay Coming Of Age Books. This chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book.

The book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. This book is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Gay Coming Of Age Books.

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