

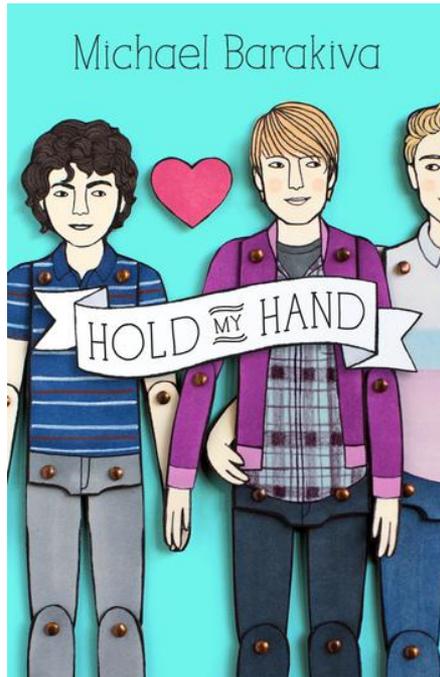


# Happy Pride Month!

**Check out these LGBTQ+ reads on Libby!**

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# Hold My Hand by Michael Barakiva

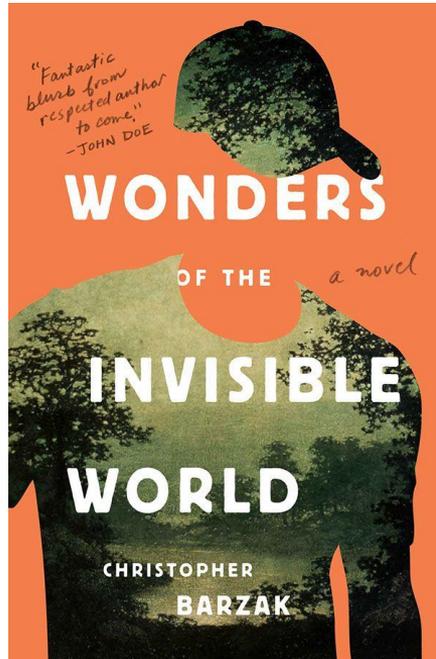


Sequel to: One man guy.

As his relationship with boyfriend Ethan is tested, high school sophomore Alek takes a stand to make his orthodox Armenian church more progressive.

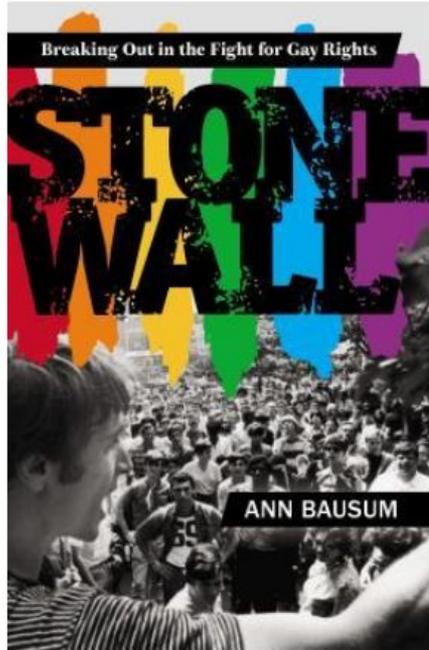
# Wonders of the Invisible World by Christopher Barzak

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Seventeen-year-old Aiden has been living like a ghost since his mother tried to stop a family curse by causing him to forget his psychic experiences but when Jarrod, a childhood friend, returns, so do the memories and Aiden is compelled to seek the truth and release them all from the story that has trapped them.

# Stonewall by Ann Bausum

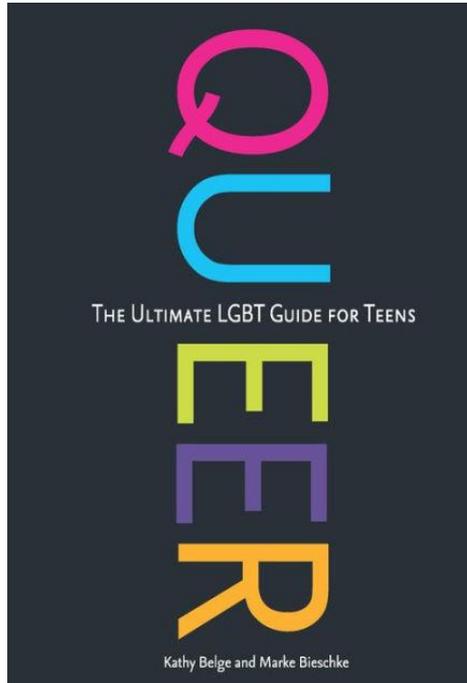


"In 1969 being gay in the United States was a criminal offense. It meant living a closeted life or surviving on the fringes of society. People went to jail, lost jobs, and were disowned by their families for being gay. Most doctors considered homosexuality a mental illness. There were few safe havens. The Stonewall Inn, a Mafia-run, filthy, overpriced bar in New York City's Greenwich Village, was one of them. Police raids on gay bars happened regularly in this era ... Ann Bausum's riveting exploration of the Stonewall Riots and the national Gay Rights movement that followed is eye-opening, unflinching, and inspiring"

--Provided by publisher.

# Queer: The Ultimate LGBT Guide for Teens by Kathy Belge

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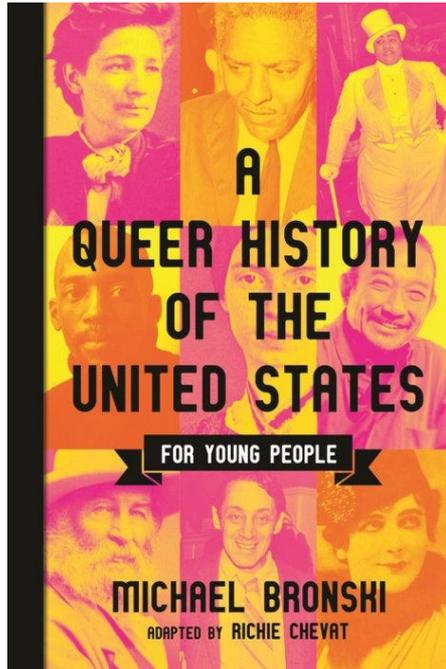


A guide that helps LGBT teens come out to friends and family, navigate their new LGBT social life, figure out if a crush is also queer, and rise up against bigotry and homophobia.

# A Queer History of the United States for Young People

## by Michael Bronski

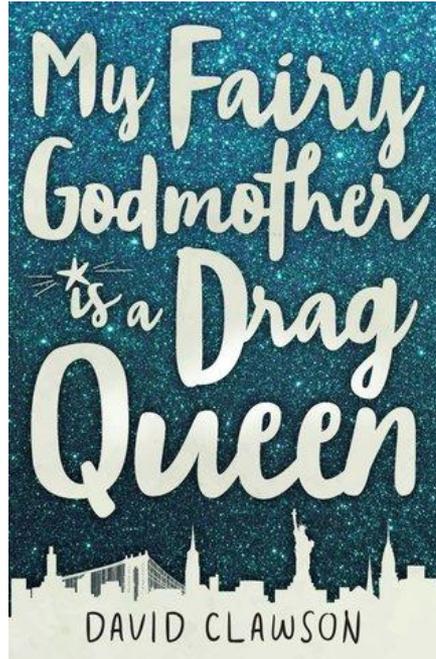
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Through engrossing narratives, letters, drawings, poems, and more, the book encourages young readers, of all identities, to feel pride at the accomplishments of the LGBTQ people who came before them and to use history as a guide to the future.

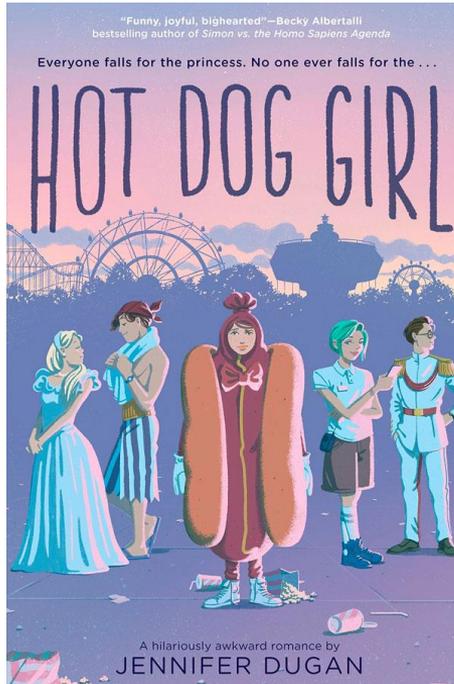
# My Fairy Godmother is a Drag Queen by David Clawson

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Wanting nothing more than to survive high school, Chris, the only stepchild in a social-climbing family, forges an unexpected romance with his stepsister's wealthy boyfriend before a new friend helps him learn to accept himself and his family.

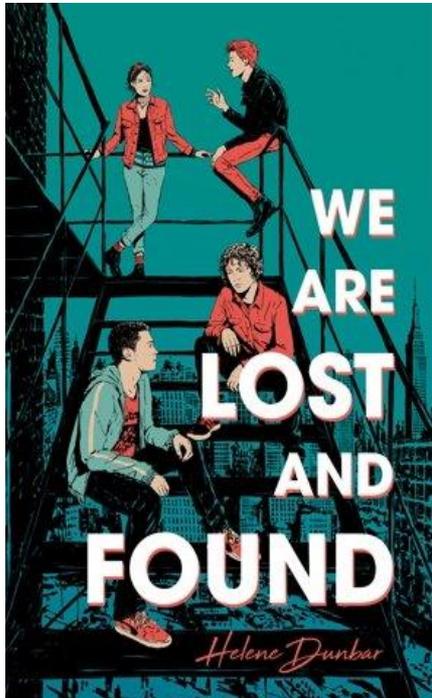
# Hot Dog Girl by Jennifer Dugan



A lovesick teenager schemes to win the heart of her crush at her amusement park summer job, all while dressed as a hot dog.

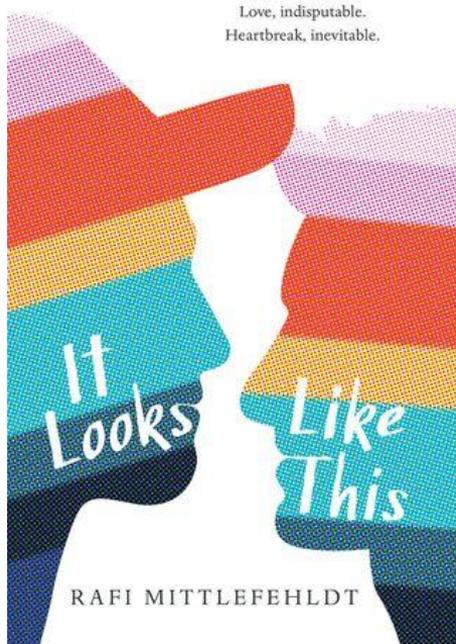
# We Are Lost and Found by Helene Dunbar

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In 1983 New York, Michael tries to forget about his father's anger, the pressure of school, and the threat of AIDS by escaping to The Echo, where he dances with abandon and attracts the interest of another boy.

# It Looks Like This by Rafi Mittlefehldt



Moving to a new city and joining an evangelical church despite his own reluctance, artistic Mike is bullied by a father who wants him to play sports and toughen up, a situation that is complicated by Mike's growing feelings for another newcomer.