

Take Me Always Gay Love Story

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Single, Gay, Christian Gregory Coles, 2017-08-22 Foreword

INDIES Award Finalist IVP Readers' Choice Award In an age where neither society nor the church knows what to do with gay Christians, Greg Coles tells his own story. Let's make a deal, you and me. Let's make promises to each other. I promise to tell you my story. The whole story. I'll tell you about a boy in love with Jesus who, at the fateful onset of puberty, realized his sexual attractions were persistently and exclusively for other guys. I'll tell you how I lay on my bed in the middle of the night and whispered to myself the words I've whispered a thousand times since: I'm gay. I'll show you the world through my eyes. I'll tell you what it's like to belong nowhere. To know that much of my Christian family will forever consider me unnatural, dangerous, because of something that feels as involuntary as my eye color. And to know that much of the LGBTQ community that shares my experience as a sexual minority will disagree with the way I've chosen to interpret the call of Jesus, believing I've bought into a tragic, archaic ritual of self-hatred. But I promise my story won't all be sadness and loneliness and struggle. I'll tell you good things too, hopeful things, funny things, like the time I accidentally came out to my best friend during his bachelor party. I'll tell you what it felt like the first time someone looked me in the eyes and said, You are not a mistake. I'll tell you that joy and sorrow are not opposites, that my life has never been more beautiful than when it was most brokenhearted. If you'll listen, I promise I'll tell you everything, and you can decide for yourself what you want to believe about me.

Gay Girl, Good God Jackie Hill Perry, 2018-09-03 "I used to be a lesbian." In *Gay Girl, Good God*, author Jackie Hill Perry shares her

own story, offering practical tools that helped her in the process of finding wholeness. Jackie grew up fatherless and experienced gender confusion. She embraced masculinity and homosexuality with every fiber of her being. She knew that Christians had a lot to say about all of the above. But was she supposed to change herself? How was she supposed to stop loving women, when homosexuality felt more natural to her than heterosexuality ever could? At age nineteen, Jackie came face-to-face with what it meant to be made new. And not in a church, or through contact with Christians. God broke in and turned her heart toward Him right in her own bedroom in light of His gospel. Read in order to understand. Read in order to hope. Or read in order, like Jackie, to be made new.

Take Me to Paris, Johnny John Foster, 2016-05-02 *Take Me to Paris, Johnny* is John Foster's moving yet unsentimental account of the life of his partner, Juan Céspedes. It traces Juan's youth in Cuba and his move to New York, where he struggles to make it as a dancer. There, in 1981—in 'a chance encounter, much like any other'—he meets John, an Australian historian. What begins as just a fling becomes a dazzling six-year affair. The two travel between New York, Berlin and Melbourne, struggling with bureaucracy in their quest to gain Juan residency in Australia, then with the disease taking the lives of gay men around the globe. To the end, Juan—'an exotic bird, the only one of his kind' in Melbourne—is captivating, witty, headstrong. First published in 1993, not long before John Foster's death, *Take Me to Paris, Johnny* is brilliant and unflinching, at once controlled and impassioned: a love story told with humour and unerring skill. This edition includes an introduction by Peter Craven and an expanded biographical portrait of the author by John Rickard. John Foster was born in Melbourne in 1944. He studied at the

University of Melbourne, then in Germany and the United Kingdom. In 1971 he returned to the University of Melbourne, where for many years he lectured in the Department of History. He edited the collections *Community of Fate: Memoirs of German Jews in Melbourne* (1986) and *Victorian Picturesque: The Colonial Gardens of William Sangster* (1989). *Take Me to Paris*, Johnny was Foster's tribute to his lover, Juan Céspedes, a Cuban dancer who died of AIDS in 1987. The memoir was published in 1993 and shortlisted for the Age Book of the Year award; within a year, John Foster himself was dead. '[A] literary masterpiece...Unparalleled in Australian letters...Makes most fiction, here or elsewhere, look paltry by comparison.' Peter Craven, from the Introduction 'A superbly crafted memoir...[A] subtle balance of formality and intimacy, of rationality and passion.' John Rickard, from the Afterword 'Brilliantly accomplished use of language...Few other books documenting this illness rumble and resonate with such sustained power.' Robert Dessaix '[Take Me to Paris, Johnny] reminds us of the complexity of relationships...of the simultaneous strength and fragility of love.' Denis Altman 'A remarkable, beautifully written memoir that captures and preserves the jittery zeitgeist among active gay men moving around the globe in the early '80s.' Gail Bell, Monthly 'Finely written...Foster deftly recounted his "cross-colour, cross-class" relationship, and brought his lover back to life on the page.' Steve Dow, Age

Taboo Gay Romance MM: Take Me to Detention Willow

Harding, 2015-06-09 Jack is a young college student determined to be an animator. However, his stepfather makes things complicated, when he's the teacher of the class! Jack hates the man, but then tensions start to run wild between him and his stepfather George. Will the two of them find love and passion within one another? And what will happen

between his stepfather and mother as a result of their recent experiences?

Hesitant Hearts (A Lesbian Love Story) Nadia Bailey, Lindsey Hopkins lives a fairly unassuming life. Not much surprises her these days... until she sees the gorgeous new redhead at the front desk one morning. The redhead, Roenna, is cheerful, upbeat, and in just moments has burrowed so deeply into Lindsey's brain that it's all she can think about. Roenna seems to resist Lindsey's efforts to get to know her better, and soon Lindsey learns that Roenna is a devout Christian, and in an office place, rumors travel fast. But Lindsey knows there's more to the redhead than meets the eye, and she won't give up. As she tries to warm Roenna up and get to know her better, a small spark of heat grows into a fire neither of them can contain. Passion, doubts, uncertainty, and raw need collide into a blaze of revelation... but can the fire started between Lindsey and Roenna survive being put on ice?

LGBT Love Giselle Renarde, 2015 ***All royalties from the sale of this anthology will be donated to charitable organizations supporting LGBT individuals and communities.*** *LGBT Love* is in the air! Fall for romance with 10 sensual stories by award-winning queer author Giselle Renarde. From lesbian cops to gay professors, bisexual businessmen to transgender soldiers, diverse characters find the everlasting affection they've been searching for in *LGBT Love*. Giselle Renarde is an award-winning queer Canadian author. Her fiction has appeared in well over 100 short story anthologies, including prestigious collections like *Best Lesbian Romance* and *Lambda Award-winners* such as *Tristan Taormino's Take Me There*. Her non-fiction has been published in *Trans Bodies*, *Trans Selves* (Oxford University Press) and *Chicken Soup for the Soul: Tough Times for Teens*.

Giselle's adult novels include *Anonymous*, *Seven Kisses*, *The Red Satin Collection* and *Bali Nights*.

She Captains Joan Druett, 2001-05-29 With her pistols loaded she went aboard And by her side hung a glittering sword In her belt two daggers, well armed for war Was this female smuggler Was this female smuggler who never feared a scar. If a hen frigate was any ship carrying a captain's wife, then a she captain is a bold woman distinguished for courageous enterprise in the history of the sea. She captains, who infamously possessed the bodies of women and the souls of men, thrilled and terrorized their shipmates, doing deeds beyond the valor of women. Some were bold and crafty pirates with broadsword in hand. Others were sirens, too, like the Valkyria Princess Alfchild, whom the mariners made rover-captain for her beauty. Like their male counterparts, these astonishing women were drawn to the ocean's beauty -- and its danger. In her inimitable, yarn-spinning style, award-winning historian Joan Druett tells us what life was like for the women who dared to captain ships of their own, don pirates' garb, and perform heroic and hellacious deeds on the high seas. We meet Irish raider Grace Grania O'Malley -- sometimes called the bald Grania because she cut her hair short like a boy's -- who commanded three galleys and two hundred fighting men. Female pirates Anne Bonny and Mary Read were wanted by the law. Armed to the teeth with cutlasses and pistols, they inspired awe and admiration as they swaggered about in fancy hats and expensive finery, killing many a man who cowered cravenly before them. Lovelorn Susan Put on a jolly sailor's dress/And daubed her hands with tar/To cross the raging sea/On board a man of war to be near her William. Others disguised themselves for economic reasons. In 1835, Ann Jane Thornton signed on as a ship's steward to earn the fair wage

of nine dollars per month. When it was discovered that she was a woman, the captain testified that Jane was a capital sailor, but the crew had been suspicious of her from the start, because she would not drink her grog like a regular seaman. In 1838, twenty-two-year-old Grace Darling led the charge to rescue nine castaways from the wreck of the *Forfarshire* (the *Titanic* of its day). I'll save the crew! she cried, her courageous pledge immortalized in a torrent of books, songs, and poems. Though she captains had been sailing for hundreds of years by the turn of the twentieth century, Scotswoman Betsey Miller made headlines by weathering storms of the deep when many commanders of the other sex have been driven to pieces on the rocks. From the warrior queens of the sixth century B.C. to the women shipowners influential in opening the Northwest Passage, Druett has assembled a real-life cast of characters whose boldness and bravado will capture popular imagination. Following the arc of maritime history from the female perspective, *She Captains'* intrepid crew sails forth into a sea of adventure.

As Far as You'll Take Me Phil Stamper, 2021-02-09 A beautiful tribute to every queer kid who's ever had to leave their home in order to find one. - Leah Johnson, bestselling author of *You Should See Me in a Crown* The author of *The Gravity of Us* crafts another heartfelt coming-of-age story about finding the people who become your home--perfect for fans of Becky Albertalli. Marty arrives in London with nothing but his oboe and some savings from his summer job, but he's excited to start his new life--where he's no longer the closeted, shy kid who slips under the radar and is free to explore his sexuality without his parents' disapproval. From the outside, Marty's life looks like a perfect fantasy: in the span of a few weeks, he's made new friends, he's getting closer with his first ever boyfriend, and he's

even traveling around Europe. But Marty knows he can't keep up the facade. He hasn't spoken to his parents since he arrived, he's tearing through his meager savings, his homesickness and anxiety are getting worse and worse, and he hasn't even come close to landing the job of his dreams. Will Marty be able to find a place that feels like home? Acclaim for *The Gravity of Us* An IndieNext List Pick An Amazon Best Book

The Kids Gabriela Herman, 2017-10-10 PAPERBACK ORIGINAL
A stunning new photobook featuring more than fifty portraits of children brought up by gay parents in America, sixth in a groundbreaking series that looks at LGBTQ communities around the world Judges, academics, and activists keep wondering how children are impacted by having gay parents. Maybe it's time to ask the kids. For the past four years, award-winning photographer Gabriela Herman, whose mother came out when Herman was in high school and was married in one of Massachusetts' first legal same-sex unions, has been photographing and interviewing children and young adults with one or more parent who identify as lesbian, gay, trans, or queer. Building on images featured in a major article for the New York Times Sunday Review and The Guardian and working with the Colage organization, the only national organization focusing on children with LGBTQ parents, *The Kids* brings a vibrant energy and sensitivity to a wide range of experiences. Some of the children Herman photographed were adopted, some conceived by artificial insemination. Many are children of divorce. Some were raised in urban areas, other in the rural Midwest and all over the map. These parents and children juggled silence and solitude with a need to defend their families on the playground, at church, and at holiday gatherings. This is their story. *The Kids* was designed by Emerson,

Wajdowicz Studios (EWS).

Double Life Alan Shayne, Norman Sunshine, 2011 Gay marriage is at the forefront of America's political battles. The human story at the center of this debate is told in *Double Life: A Love Story*, a dual memoir by a gay male couple in a 50 plus year relationship. With high profiles in the entertainment, advertising and art communities, the authors offer a virtual timeline of how gay relationships have gained acceptance in the last half-century. At the same time, they share inside stories from film, television and media featuring the likes of Marlon Brando, Katharine Hepburn, Rock Hudson, Barbra Streisand, Laurence Olivier, Truman Capote, Bette Davis, Robert Redford, Lee Radziwill and Frances Lear. We both grew up at a time when homosexuality was not even spoken about, the couple writes. There were certainly no books that could help a young person understand that two people of the same sex could build a happy, productive and loving life together. When we entered our 50th year, another same sex couple told us we were 'an inspiration', so we began to feel we had the responsibility to make what we've experienced available to others. We also wanted to show people who were not gay that our life was not unlike theirs. We are all pretty much the same, so we deserve equal protection under the Constitution. Alan Shayne retired as President of Warner Brothers Television in 1986, following a career that included Broadway, playing opposite Lena Horne and spanned forty years. As a leading casting director, he worked on such films as *Catch 22*, *All the President's Men* and many others. At Warner Brothers, he shepherded such long-running television series as *Alice*, *Night Court* and *The Dukes of Hazard*. Norman Sunshine was a successful magazine illustrator in New York who went on to be a painter and sculptor whose works are in museums and in important

collections. In the early years of his career, he was vice president, creative director of an advertising agency, and coined the phrase, What Becomes a Legend Most? as well as Danskins are not just for Dancing. He interrupted his painting career when Frances Lear asked him to spearhead Lear's Magazine in the 1980s. Upon the two men meeting in New York in 1958, We didn't want to live together, says Shayne. We didn't have any examples of what a good love relationship between two men could be. And there was always the problem of hiding so no one would know we were gay. There was no question that if I were known to be gay, living with another man, it would make it more difficult for me to get work as an actor. As an artist, Sunshine was able to maintain a moderately out lifestyle. But when the first exhibition of his paintings in New York brought on a profile in The New York Times in 1968, he was photographed in the apartment that he admitted sharing with Shayne. At both his advertising agency and Shayne's television production company, the article was met with absolute silence. Even in the 1970s, when Sunshine won an Emmy for the graphics and title design he had created for one of Shayne's television productions, Alan and I agreed it was not a good idea for us to be seen together at an industry event, he remembers. Alan, after all, was one of the very few homosexuals who had such a powerful, high profile job, and who lived openly with a man. Homophobia had its adherents and some ruthless climber up the executive ladder would certainly love an opportunity to use it...'Better to be seen with a woman, ' we were advised by a very trusted friend, 'Makes everyone more comfortable.' Happily, in 2008, the State of Massachusetts allowed the opportunity for the couple to be married on a beach in Nantucket. We were like a long, empty, closed-up house where the windows have just been opened, writes Shayne.

The fresh air thrilled through us, and after years of only being who we were in the privacy of our homes or with a few friends, we were out in the world, under the sky, no longer pretending. We were at last free. *Double Life* is a trip through the entertainment world and a gay partnership in the latter half of the 20th century. As more and more same sex couples find it possible to say I do, the book serves as an important document of how far we've come.

The Other Side of Me Coleen Fountain, 2015-06-15 *The Other Side of Me: Short Romance Story* is about different scenarios. I wanted to have my readers use their imagination in some of these stories. I tried to use humor, sadness, and passion so you could feel those emotions. All of us have dreams and fantasies, so tried to bring some of them to life in these stories.

My Gay Geek Engagement (Gay Best Friends Love Story)

Tabatha Christi, 2016-05-12 Genre: Gay Romance / Jock and Geek Romance When Trent and Clark go to Texas to visit Trent's family and announce their engagement, it's no surprise that Trent's father isn't happy about their relationship. What they don't expect is for an ex-girlfriend of Trent's to slap him with a paternity suit. Between the ex and the dad, things aren't looking good. Can Clark use his analytical skills to find a solution, or will he and Trent have to forfeit their plans for a happy future together? This 16,000 word gay romance contains scenes of gay sex. It's intended for adult readers. Author Note: This is a standalone HEA gay romance with no cliffhanger. This is the sequel to *The Geek and the Newly Gay Jock* (now *My Gay Geek Crush*). Each story is written to stand on its own or be enjoyed together.

They Call Me Junior Sheena Perry, 2019-02-18 Merlon Hilton who everyone affectionately called Junior grew up in a home that most would envy. He along with his two siblings Aimee and Jonah

enjoyed a charmed life which stemmed from the fruits of their parents hard labor. Junior has always been on the softer side and knew early on that he was...different. Even as a child, Junior realized that he lusted after male classmates; well one in particular. Growing up with an Army Officer for a father was not an easy feat. Junior was often reminded that he was to represent the family name proudly. He and his father often butted heads and rarely saw eye to eye. Junior tried his hardest to please his father, even at the cost of losing himself at times. Corey is a handsome jock who grew up on the wrong side of the track. Living in the projects, he is often subjected to abuse at the hands of his drug addicted mother's pimp. He often comes to school starving and in clothes that are tattered and much too small. Corey however, dreams big and never loses sight of his goal. He knows that one day his luck will finally change. Unfortunate circumstances forces Corey to cross paths with Junior and the two soon become inseparable. The problem is that Corey is unwilling to admit and accept his feelings for Junior. Join Junior on his quest to find love, acceptance and purpose. Junior will suffer many losses and heartbreaks throughout his journey. Will he ever meet Mr. Right?

You, Me & Them D.K. Daniels, Taylor realizes he is gay, and he likes Jackson, his best friend. For so long, he has tried desperately to control his urges. However, this season, Taylor's emotions are at boiling point. It is an ordinary summer, the family are gathered by the lake, endless days of laughing and swimming are on the menu. Except, Jackson has been acting weirdly around Taylor since the start of vacation. With the unforeseen changes taking place, Taylor sets off to find out the reason why Jackson has changed, and learns about an unexpected secret Jackson has been harbouring. So, With the infinite day crawling along, Taylor must be brave and reach out to Jackson

before the moment outpaces him and its too late.

You. Always You. M. E.,2020-09-10 Whatever happened in your past, did not happen. And I am your only future. I am obsessed with you; you're obsessed with me. You hurt me to comfort me. You break me to put me back together. And I do the same to you. I am addicted to you; you're addicted to me. You told me this would be a bad idea. You warned me of the heartache. And I did it anyway. I like you; you like me. When I see you, my sun rises. When I see you, it is summer in Berlin. When I see you, I can still hear us laugh. But I wasn't gonna go, and you weren't gonna stay. I wonder if your heart aches when you see me. I wonder if your sun rises when you see me. I wonder if you smile... And if you do, will you stay? Or will I go?

Avenging a Raider Ana Night,2021-07-08 Eleven years ago, Lieutenant William Stanton's entire world went up in flames. He lost his brother. His family. He left his old life behind to hunt down the people responsible. Avenging his brother was all he'd thought about, all he'd done, for a decade. A sexy little assassin shouldn't be able to distract him from that goal, but he never counted on the feelings Colt would spark in him. Colt 'Shadow' Castillo has a job to do. A very important one that could stop a terrorist, but he had to go rogue from the CIA to do it. His handler sending someone to retrieve him isn't surprising. He never expected it to be the missing lieutenant of the Black Raiders, though. Teaming up with the man certainly wasn't on his to-do list, but the attraction he feels for Will isn't exactly driving him away. With people to save, a job to do, and a terrorist to stop, can Colt allow himself to trust Will and the feelings he has for him? Can Will convince Colt he's worthy of his love?

The Stranger's Child Alan Hollinghurst,2011-10-11 From the Man Booker Prize-winning author of *The Line of Beauty*: a magnificent,

century-spanning saga about a love triangle that spawns a myth, and a family mystery, across generations. In the late summer of 1913, George Sawle brings his Cambridge schoolmate—a handsome, aristocratic young poet named Cecil Valance—to his family’s modest home outside London for the weekend. George is enthralled by Cecil, and soon his sixteen-year-old sister, Daphne, is equally besotted by him and the stories he tells about Corley Court, the country estate he is heir to. But what Cecil writes in Daphne’s autograph album will change their and their families’ lives forever: a poem that, after Cecil is killed in the Great War and his reputation burnished, will become a touchstone for a generation, a work recited by every schoolchild in England. Over time, a tragic love story is spun, even as other secrets lie buried—until, decades later, an ambitious biographer threatens to unearth them. Rich with Hollinghurst’s signature gifts—haunting sensuality, delicious wit and exquisite lyricism—*The Stranger’s Child* is a tour de force: a masterly novel about the lingering power of desire, how the heart creates its own history, and how legends are made. This eBook edition includes a Reading Group Guide.

The Book of (More) Delights Ross Gay, 2023-09-19 **Named a Best Book of the Year by The Boston Globe, Garden & Gun, Electric Literature, and St. Louis Public Radio** The New York Times bestselling author of *The Book of Delights* and *Inciting Joy* is back with exactly the book we need in these unsettling times. Margaret Roach of The New York Times says, “Yes, please. I’ll have another dose of delight.” In Ross Gay’s new collection of small, daily wonders, again written over the course of a year, one of America’s most original voices continues his ongoing investigation of delight. For Gay, what delights us is what connects us, what gives us meaning, from the joy of hearing a nostalgic song blasting from a passing car to the pleasure

of refusing the “nefarious” scannable QR code menus, from the tiny dog he fell hard for to his mother baking a dozen kinds of cookies for her grandchildren. As always, Gay revels in the natural world—sweet potatoes being harvested, a hummingbird carousing in the beebalm, a sunflower growing out of a wall around the cemetery, the shared bounty from a neighbor’s fig tree—and the trillion mysterious ways this glorious earth delights us. *The Book of (More) Delights* is a volume to savor and share.

Sleepless in San Francisco Ryan Field, 2018-12-23 It is hard to believe that it’s been 25 years since the classic romance *Sleepless in Seattle* warmed the hearts of theatergoers. Best-selling M/M author Ryan Fields, gives us his unique reinterpretation of this classic theme with *Sleepless in San Francisco*. When young Noah Richardson sends an email to the producers of the home renovation show *Dream Away*, he has no idea that the host of the show, Jonathan Haynes, will be intrigued and touched by his sad story. Noah, his recently-widowed father, and their black lab, Tucker, have relocated to San Francisco to start a fresh new life and heal their wounds. And their new house is in dire need of renovation. Jonathan Haynes is desperate to find an interesting house to film for the show. So he gets on a plane and flies to San Francisco the day after he reads Noah’s email. But Jonathan soon finds out that Noah’s father, Ed doesn’t know about Noah’s email and he has to convince him to do the show. The fact that Ed and Jonathan wind up on the living room floor having passionate sex during their first meeting doesn’t help. Ed finally agrees to do the show. By the time construction begins, Ed and Jonathan can’t get enough of each other. They start having secret encounters to satisfy their desires, never realizing they are building a solid relationship at the same time. Then a series of events takes control of their lives and

changes them all forever. Ed's not sure what to do. He's in love with Jonathan, and he can't get enough of Jonathan's body. But he feels guilty about starting a new relationship with anyone. So he wrestles with the conflict and begs for a sign to help him decide what to do, which leads to a surprise ending that none of them could have predicted.

Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe Fannie

Flagg, 2016-09-27 Folksy and fresh, endearing and affecting, *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe* is a now-classic novel about two women: Evelyn, who's in the sad slump of middle age, and gray-headed Mrs. Threadgoode, who's telling her life story. Her tale includes two more women—the irrepressibly daredevilish tomboy Idgie and her friend Ruth—who back in the thirties ran a little place in Whistle Stop, Alabama, offering good coffee, southern barbecue, and all kinds of love and laughter—even an occasional murder. And as the past unfolds, the present will never be quite the same again. Praise for *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe* “A real novel and a good one [from] the busy brain of a born storyteller.”—The New York Times “Happily for us, Fannie Flagg has preserved [the Threadgoodes] in a richly comic, poignant narrative that records the exuberance of their lives, the sadness of their departure.”—Harper Lee “This whole literary enterprise shines with honesty, gallantry, and love of perfect details that might otherwise be forgotten.”—Los Angeles Times “Funny and macabre.”—The Washington Post “Courageous and wise.”—Houston Chronicle

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