

# **Burning**

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**Burning Book** Jessica Bruder, 2007-08-07 Jessica Bruder is a reporter for the Oregonian. Her writing has also appeared in the New York Times, the Washington Post, and the New York Observer. She lives in Portland, Oregon.

**Burning the Books** Richard Ovenden, 2020-10-13 The director of the famed Bodleian Libraries at Oxford narrates the global history of the willful destruction—and surprising survival—of recorded knowledge over the past three millennia. Libraries and archives have been attacked since ancient times but have been especially threatened in the modern era. Today the knowledge they safeguard faces purposeful destruction and willful neglect; deprived of funding, libraries are fighting for their very existence. *Burning the Books* recounts the history that brought us to this point. Richard Ovenden describes the deliberate destruction of knowledge held in libraries and archives from ancient Alexandria to contemporary Sarajevo, from smashed Assyrian tablets in Iraq to the destroyed immigration documents of the UK Windrush generation. He examines both the motivations for these acts—political, religious, and cultural—and the broader themes that shape this history. He also looks at attempts to prevent and mitigate attacks on knowledge, exploring the efforts of librarians and archivists to preserve information, often risking their own lives in the process. More than simply repositories for knowledge, libraries and archives inspire and inform citizens. In preserving notions of statehood recorded in such historical documents as the Declaration of Independence, libraries support the state itself. By preserving records of citizenship and records of the rights of citizens as enshrined in legal documents such as the Magna Carta and the decisions of the US Supreme Court, they support the rule of law. In *Burning the Books*, Ovenden takes a polemical stance on the social and political importance of the conservation and protection of knowledge, challenging governments in particular, but also

society as a whole, to improve public policy and funding for these essential institutions.

**Enna Burning** Shannon Hale,2008-12-01 In this second book in New York Times bestselling, Newbery Honor-winning author Shannon Hale's beloved YA fantasy series Books of Bayern, the fire could save Enna . . . or destroy her. Enna's brother, Leifer, has found the secret to an extraordinary power--to make fire without a spark. It's an ability that could be used for good . . . if he can control it. But Enna can't decide if it's a power she wants for herself, or one that should be extinguished forever. When their home country of Bayern goes to war, the choice becomes unbearable. Enna never imagined the warm, life-giving energy of fire could destroy anything she loves, but now she must try to save Bayern and herself before fire consumes her entirely. Don't miss any of these other books from New York Times bestselling author Shannon Hale: The Books of Bayern The Goose Girl Enna Burning River Secrets Forest Born The Princess Academy trilogy Princess Academy Princess Academy: Palace of Stone Princess Academy: The Forgotten Sisters Book of a Thousand Days Dangerous Graphic Novels with Dean Hale, illustrated by Nathan Hale Rapunzel's Revenge Calamity Jack For Adults Austenland Midnight in Austenland The Actor and the Housewife

**Burning Books** M. Fishburn,2008-05-21 This provocative new work examines the years between the Nazi book fires and the publication of Ray Bradbury's Fahrenheit 451 (1953), a period when book burning captured the popular imagination. It explores how embedded the myths of book burning have become in our cultural history, and illustrates the enduring appeal of a great cleansing bonfire.

**Burning** Danielle Rollins,2017-06-06 Orange is the New Black meets Carrie in this uniquely creepy story of the darkness that dwells in each of us.

**Burning** Ginger Lazarus,2022-01-18 Synopsis: It's 2008, at the height of the second Gulf War, and Don't Ask Don't Tell still

bans LGBTQ service members from revealing their truth. Cy Burns, discharged from the Army for coming out, now takes on the world with her words, blogging from her rural country store where she and her employee, Sammy, elicit a mix of admiration and homophobia. When local infantryman Cole begs for Cy's help in wooing east coast transplant Rose, she volunteers to ghost write his courtship and keep her own admiration for Rose silent. Meanwhile, the return of her former commander revives old grudges and forces Cy to confront the darkest days of her military past. When Cole is deployed, Cy not only keeps the love letters coming but charts a dangerous course to expose Dulac's complicity in unspeakable crimes. In love and war, words unspoken are the words that burn. Cast Size: 2 Females, 3 Males

**The Burning** Laura Bates, 2020-04-07 A smart, explosive examination of gender discrimination and its ramifications. — Publishers Weekly From Laura Bates, internationally renowned feminist and founder of the Everyday Sexism Project, comes a realistic novel for the #metoo era. The Burning will prompt all readers to consider the implications of sexism and the role we can each play in ending it What happens when you can't run or hide from a mistake that goes viral? New school. Check. New town. Check. New last name. Check. Social media profiles? Deleted. Anna and her mother have moved hundreds of miles to put the past behind them. Anna hopes to make a fresh start and escape the harassment she's been subjected to. But then rumors and whispers start, and Anna tries to ignore what is happening by immersing herself in learning about Maggie, a local woman accused of witchcraft in the seventeenth century. A woman who was shamed. Silenced. And whose story has unsettling parallels to Anna's own. The Burning is a powerful call to action, perfect for readers looking for: feminist novels for teens young adult realistic fiction books contemporary novels with historical fiction elements books that deal with current events and issues Praise for The Burning: A haunting rallying cry against sexism and bullying.

—Kirkus Reviews Emotionally charged...powerful. —Booklist A painfully realistic, spellbinding novel. —Shelf Awareness Bates's twist on a cautionary tale will take readers on an emotional roller coaster. —School Library Journal

A Burning Megha Majumdar, 2020-06-15 For readers of Tommy Orange, Yaa Gyasi, and Jhumpa Lahiri, an electrifying debut novel about three unforgettable characters who seek to rise-to the middle class, to political power, to fame in the movies- and find their lives entangled in the wake of a catastrophe in contemporary India. This is an electrifying debut novel about three unforgettable characters who find their lives entangled in the wake of a catastrophe. They seek to rise-to the middle class, to political power, to fame in the movies. One is Jivan, a Muslim girl from the slums accused of executing a terrorist attack on a train because of a careless comment on Facebook. The second is PT Sir, an opportunistic gym teacher who hitches his aspirations to a right-wing political party, only to find his own ascent linked to Jivan's fall. And the third is Lovely, an irresistible outcast who has an alibi that can set Jivan free-but at the cost of everything she holds dear. Taut, symphonic, propulsive and riveting right from the outset, *A Burning* has the force of an epic while being so masterfully compressed that it can be read in a single sitting. Majumdar writes with dazzling assurance, at a breakneck pace, on complex themes that read as the components of a thriller: class, fate, corruption, justice and what it feels like to face profound obstacles while nurturing big dreams in a country spinning towards extremism.

**Burning** Elana K. Arnold, 2013-06-11 From National Book Award finalist, Elana K. Arnold, comes a sizzling love story set during the Burning Man festival that's told in alternating first-person points of view. Having just graduated from high school, Ben is set to leave Gypsum, Nevada. The timing is perfect since the gypsum mine that is the lifeblood of the area is closing and along with it: the entire town. Ben's lucky as he's headed to San

Diego to the University of California on a track scholarship. But his best friends, Pete and Hog Boy, don't have college to look forward to, so to make them happy, Ben goes with them to check out the hot chick parked on the side of Highway 447. Lala and her Gypsy family earn money by telling fortunes. Some customers choose Tarot cards; others have their palms read. The thousands of people attending the nearby Burning Man festival spend lots of cash—especially as Lala gives uncanny readings. But lately Lala's been questioning whether there might be more to life than her upcoming arranged marriage. And the day she reads Ben's cards is the day that everything changes for her ... and for him. A spellbinding summer page-turner about self-determination. Lyrical and inspirational.—Kirkus Reviews Readers looking for a romantic coming-of-age novel won't be disappointed.—SLJ The stirrings of an unconventional first love and the new freedoms that lie in wait for Lala and Ben provide readers ample reason to keep turning pages—Publishers Weekly

**Burning Sugar** Cicely Belle Blain, 2020-10-27 In this incendiary debut collection, activist and poet Cicely Belle Blain intimately revisits familiar spaces in geography, in the arts, and in personal history to expose the legacy of colonization and its impact on Black bodies. They use poetry to illuminate their activist work: exposing racism, especially anti-Blackness, and helping people see the connections between history and systemic oppression that show up in every human interaction, space, and community. Their poems demonstrate how the world is both beautiful and cruel, a truth that inspires overwhelming anger and awe -- all of which spills out onto the page to tell the story of a challenging, complex, nuanced, and joyful life. In *Burning Sugar*, verse and epistolary, racism and resilience, pain and precarity are flawlessly sewn together by the mighty hands of a Black, queer femme. This book is the second title to be published under the VS. Books imprint, a series curated and edited by writer-musician Vivek Shraya, featuring work by new and emerging Indigenous or

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### **Burning at Stake in the United States ,1986**

**Bed-Stuy Is Burning** Brian Platzer,2017-07-11 Aaron, a disgraced rabbi turned Wall Street banker, and Amelia, his journalist girlfriend, live with their newborn in Bedford-Stuyvesant, one of the most rapidly gentrifying neighborhoods in New York City. The infusion of upwardly mobile strivers into Bed-Stuy's historic brownstones belies the tension simmering on the streets below. But after a cop shoots a boy in a nearby park, a riot erupts--with Aaron and his family at its center. Over the course of one cataclysmic day, issues of race, policing, faith, and professional ambition will collide--

**Black Boys Burning** Grif Stockley,2017-07-28 On the morning of March 5, 1959, Luvenia Long was listening to gospel music when a news bulletin interrupted her radio program. Fire had engulfed the Arkansas Negro Boys Industrial School in Wrightsville, thirteen miles outside of Little Rock. Her son Lindsey had been confined there since January 14, after a judge for juveniles found him guilty of stealing from a neighborhood store owner. To her horror, Lindsey was not among the forty-eight boys who had clawed their way through the windows of the dormitory to safety. Instead, he was among the twenty-one boys between the ages of thirteen and seventeen who burned to death. **Black Boys Burning** presents a focused explanation of how systemic poverty perpetuated by white supremacy sealed the fate of those students. A careful telling of the history of the school and fire, the book provides readers a fresh understanding of the broad

implications of white supremacy. Grif Stockley's research adds to an evolving understanding of the Jim Crow South, Arkansas's history, the lawyers who capitalized on this tragedy, and the African American victims. In hindsight, the disaster at Wrightsville could have been predicted. Immediately after the fire, an unsigned editorial in the Arkansas Democrat noted long-term deterioration, including the wiring, of the buildings. After the Central High School desegregation crisis in 1957, the boys' deaths eighteen months later were once again an embarrassment to Arkansas. The fire and its circumstances should have provoked southerners to investigate the realities of their separate but equal institutions. However, white supremacy ruled the investigations, and the grand jury declared the event to be an anomaly.

A Shadow Bright and Burning (Kingdom on Fire, Book One)

Jessica Cluess, 2016-09-20 Vivid characters, terrifying monsters, and world building as deep and dark as the ocean. --Victoria Aveyard, #1 New York Times bestselling author of Red Queen I am Henrietta Howel. The first female sorcerer in hundreds of years. The prophesied one. Or am I? Henrietta Howel can burst into flames. Forced to reveal her power to save a friend, she's shocked when instead of being executed, she's invited to train as one of Her Majesty's royal sorcerers. Thrust into the glamour of Victorian London, Henrietta is declared the chosen one, the girl who will defeat the Ancients, bloodthirsty demons terrorizing humanity. She also meets her fellow sorcerer trainees, handsome young men eager to test her power and her heart. One will challenge her. One will fight for her. One will betray her. But Henrietta Howel is not the chosen one. As she plays a dangerous game of deception, she discovers that the sorcerers have their own secrets to protect. With battle looming, what does it mean to not be the one? And how much will she risk to save the city—and the one she loves? Exhilarating and gripping, Jessica Cluess's spellbinding fantasy introduces a powerful, unforgettably heroine, and a world filled with magic, romance, and betrayal. Hand to



fans of Libba Bray, Sarah J. Maas, and Cassandra Clare. The magic! The intrigue! The guys! We were sucked into this monster-ridden, alternative England from page one. Henrietta is literally a 'girl on fire' and this team of sorcerers training for battle had a pinch of Potter blended with a drop of [Cassandra Clare's] *Infernal Devices*. --Justine Magazine Cluess gamely turns the chosen-one trope upside down in this smashing dark fantasy. --Publishers Weekly, Starred Review Unputdownable. I loved the monsters, the magic, and the teen warriors who are their world's best hope! Jessica Cluess is an awesome storyteller! --Tamora Pierce, #1 New York Times bestselling author A fun, inventive fantasy. I totally have a book crush on Rook. --Sarah Rees Brennan, New York Times bestselling author *Pure enchantment*. I love how Cluess turned the 'chosen one' archetype on its head. With the emotional intensity of my favorite fantasy books, this is the kind of story that makes you forget yourself. --Roshani Chokshi, New York Times bestselling author of *The Star-Touched Queen* A glorious, fast-paced romp of an adventure. Jessica Cluess has built her story out of my favorite ingredients: sorcery, demons, romance, and danger. --Kelly Link, author of *Pretty Monsters*

**Burning Daylight** Jack London,1910

Burning Bright Ron Rash,2010-03-09 "A gorgeous, brutal writer." —Richard Price, New York Times bestselling author of *Lush Life* and *Clockers* In *Burning Bright*, Pen/Faulkner finalist and New York Times bestselling author of *Serena*, Ron Rash, captures the eerie beauty and stark violence of Appalachia through the lives of unforgettable characters. With this masterful collection of stories that span the Civil War to the present day, Rash, a supremely talented writer who "recalls both John Steinbeck and Cormac McCarthy" (*The New Yorker*), solidifies his reputation as a major contemporary American literary artist.

Burning Planet Andrew C. Scott,2018 As humans increasingly move into cities, as habitations encroach on flammable

landscapes, and as climate change and invasive plants we have introduced alter those landscapes, we need more than ever an understanding of fire in the context of its role in the history of the planet. Is wildfire always a bad thing? to understand wildfire, Andrew Scott explains, we need to appreciate its history stretching back 400 million years. It was Scott who established the identity of fossil charcoal in rocks- our main clue to fires in the deep past. In this book he describes how we have in recent decades pieced together the story of fire through time. The record of fire on Earth tells us that fire has played a role in shaping the planet since vegetation spread on land. It also records evidence that wildfires increase at times of rapid climate change.--book jacket

*Burning Up* Caroline B. Cooney, 2002-05-03

**Burning Daylight** London J., 1992 Jack London (1876 - 1916) was an American novelist, journalist and social activist. Pioneering the genre of magazine fiction and prototyping science fiction, he became one of the first writers, who gained worldwide fame and a large fortune. "Burning Daylight" is a story Elam Harnish, to whom all life is a game. Playing cleverly and cynically, he makes millions. A successful businessman lives by the laws of the jungle until he meets a stenographer, Did Mason. From this moment on his life changes drastically by the power of love.

**Not on Fire, but Burning** Greg Hrbek, 2015-09-29 Twenty-year-old Skyler saw the incident out her window: Some sort of metallic object hovering over the Golden Gate Bridge just before it collapsed and a mushroom cloud lifted above the city. Like everyone, she ran, but she couldn't outrun the radiation, with her last thoughts being of her beloved baby brother, Dorian, safe in her distant family home. Flash forward to a post-incident America, where the country has been broken up into territories and Muslims have been herded onto the old Indian reservations in the west, even though no one has determined who set off the

explosion that destroyed San Francisco. Twelve-year old Dorian dreams about killing Muslims and about his sister—even though Dorian's parents insist Skyler never existed. Are they still shell-shocked, trying to put the past behind them . . . or is something more sinister going on? Meanwhile, across the street, Dorian's neighbor adopts a Muslim orphan from the territories. It will set off a series of increasingly terrifying incidents that will lead to either tragedy or redemption for Dorian, as he struggles to prove that his sister existed—and was killed by a terrorist attack. Not on Fire, but *Burning* is unlike anything you're read before—not exactly a thriller, not exactly sci-fi, not exactly speculative fiction, but rather a brilliant and absorbing adventure into the dark heart of an America that seems ripped from the headlines. But just as powerfully, it presents a captivating hero: A young boy driven by love to seek the truth, even if it means his deepest beliefs are wrong.

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