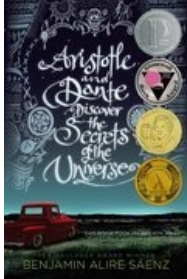




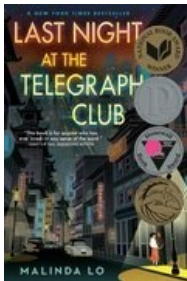
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Pride Month Booklist



[Aristotle and Dante Discover the Secrets of the Universe](#)
by Benjamin Alire Sáenz

Aristotle is an angry teen with a brother in prison. Dante is a know-it-all who has an unusual way of looking at the world. When the two meet at the swimming pool, they seem to have nothing in common. But as the loners start spending time together, they discover that they share a special friendship—the kind that changes lives and lasts a lifetime. And it is through this friendship that Ari and Dante will learn the most important truths about themselves and the kind of people they want to be.



[Last Night at the Telegraph Club](#)
by Melinda Lo

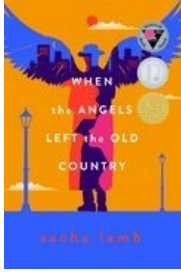
Seventeen-year-old Lily Hu can't remember exactly when the feeling took root, but it definitely bloomed the moment she and Kathleen Miller walked under the flashing neon sign of a lesbian bar called the Telegraph Club. Suddenly, everything seemed possible. But America in 1954 is not a safe place for two girls to fall in love, especially not in Chinatown. Red-Scare paranoia threatens everyone, including Chinese Americans like Lily. With the threat of deportation looming over her father, how much is Lily willing to risk for her love, and her new found identity?

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[When Angels Left the Old Country](#)

by **Sacha Lamb**

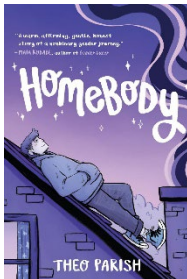
"A queer fairytale for fans of "Good Omens" When centuries-old companions, Uriel the angel and Little Ash the demon, decide to follow young Jewish immigrants from their tiny shtetl to America, they learn about life outside their tiny village, and discover the fluid nature of identity and what it means to be human.



[They Both Die at the End](#)

by **Adam Silvera**

On September 5, a little after midnight, Death-Cast calls Mateo Torrez and Rufus Emeterio to give them some bad news: They're going to die today. Mateo and Rufus are total strangers, but, for different reasons, they're both looking to make a new friend on their End Day. The good news: There's an app for that. It's called the Last Friend, and through it, Rufus and Mateo are about to meet up for one last great adventure—to live a lifetime in a single day.



[Homebody](#)

by **Theo Parish**

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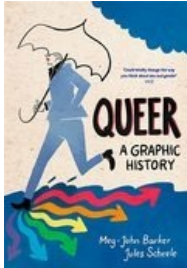
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Nonbinary cartoonist Theo Parish has drawn and written a hopeful memoir about navigating the unspoken gender binary rules of high school; through harrowing haircuts, and attempts to fit in. When they finally discover the term “nonbinary,” it feels like home. .



[Queer: A Graphic History](#)

by **Meg-John Barker and Jules Scheele**

A non-fiction graphic novel that presents the history of queer thought through the centuries, from identity politics and gender roles, discrimination to and LGBTQ+ action. **Queer** explores how we came to view sex, gender and sexuality and how these views have been disputed and challenged from ancient times to the present.

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