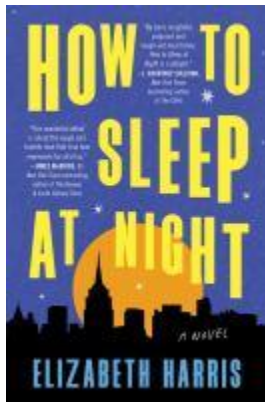


## **LGBTQ+ BOOK GROUP 2026-27 READING OPTIONS**

Please select no more than 6 books on this sheet. Thank you! You can email your selections to Samm Ouellette at [souellette@nevinslibrary.org](mailto:souellette@nevinslibrary.org) or turn in your votes to the Nevins Library Main Desk.

The LGBTQ+ Book Group is an adult book group that meets once a month on the second Thursday, from September through May. Interested in joining? Email Samm Ouellette for more information.

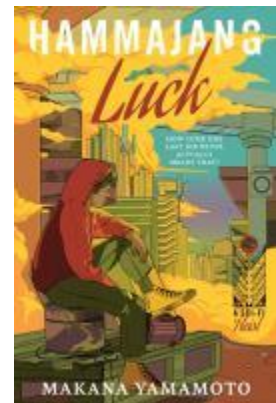


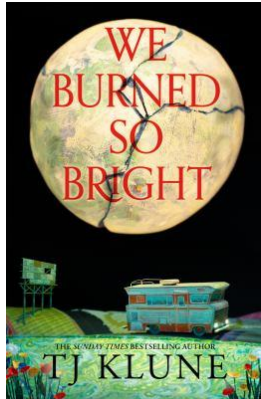
### [How to Sleep at Night by Elizabeth Harris](#)

Ethan and Gabe's marriage is tested when Ethan announces his congressional run as a Republican, while Nicole rekindles a romance with Ethan's sister Kate, a political reporter whose life spirals as family and career collide.

### [Hammajang Luck by Makano Yamamoto](#)

Edie is done with crime. Eight years in prison changes a person. And it's all Angel's fault. Her former partner—and the woman she can't forget—sold Edie out in what should have been the greatest moment of their lives. But then a chance for early parole appears out of nowhere and Edie steps into the pallid sunlight to find none other than Angel waiting—and she has an offer. One last job. One last deal. One last target. The trillionaire tech god they failed to bring down last time. There's just one thing Edie needs to do—trust Angel again—which also happens to be the last thing Edie wants to do. What could possibly go all hammajang about this plan?



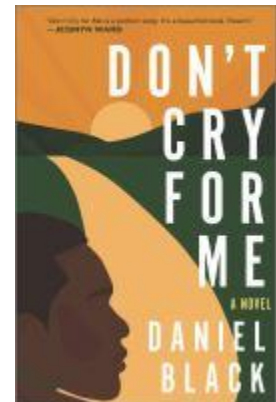


### [We Burned So Bright by TJ Klune](#)

Husbands Don and Rodney have lived a good long life. Together they've experienced the highest highs of love and family, and lows so low that they felt like the end of the world. Now, the world is ending for real. A rogue black hole is coming for Earth and in a month everything and everyone they've ever known will be gone. And as the black hole draws near, among ball lightning and under a cracked moon in a kaleidoscope sky, Don and Rodney will look back on their lives and ask if their best was good enough. Is it enough to burn bright if nothing comes from the ashes?

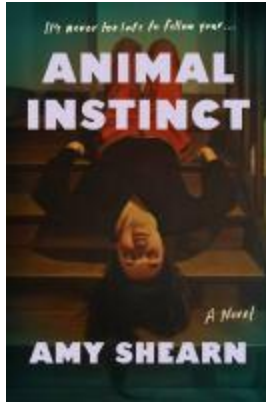
### [Don't Cry For Me by Daniel Black](#)

On his deathbed, a dying black man writes a letter to his estranged, gay son and shares with him the truth that lives in his heart and tries to create a place where the pair can find peace.



### [Hungerstone by Kat Dunn](#)

Hungerstone is a mesmerizing reclamation of the lesbian vampire trope, set against the backdrop of the voracious appetite of the Industrial Revolution.

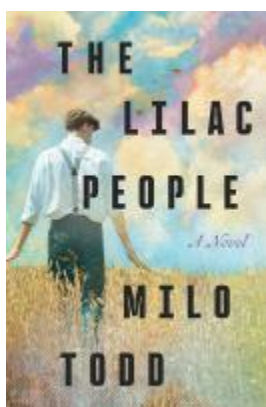


### [Animal Instinct by Amy Shearn](#)

A darkly humorous and tantalizing pandemic-ridden portrait of sex, divorce, and midlife, about a Brooklynite who Frankensteins the perfect lover.

### [When the Harvest Comes by Denne Michele Norris](#)

Reverend Doctor John Freeman did not raise his son, Davis, to be touched by any man, let alone a white man. In the wake of his father's death, Davis revisits everything that went wrong between them, pushing his fledgling marriage and irresistible self-confidence into a spiral of despair.



### [The Lilac People by Milo Todd](#)

In 1932 Berlin, Bertie, a trans man, and his friends spend carefree nights at the Eldorado Club, the epicenter of Berlin's thriving queer community. An employee of the renowned Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld at the Institute of Sexual Science, Bertie works to improve queer rights in Germany and beyond, but everything changes when Hitler rises to power.

[A Sharp Endless Need by Marisa Crane](#)

As high school senior star point guard Mack Morris's desire and grief collide with drugs, sex, and the looming college signing deadline, she is forced to reckon with the disconnects between her past and her future-and fight for the life she wants for herself, whether or not Liv will be on the court beside her.

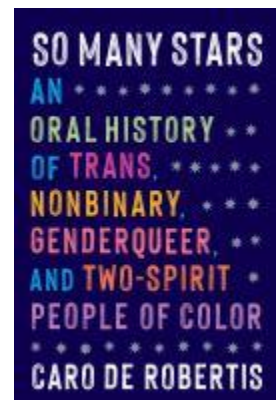


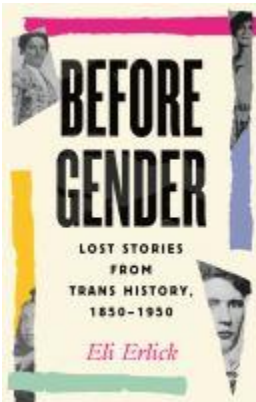
[All Boys Aren't Blue by George M. Johnson](#)

This young-adult memoir weaves together the trials and triumphs faced by Black queer boys.

[So Many Stars: An Oral History of Trans, Nonbinary, Genderqueer, and Two-Spirit People of Color by Caro De Robertis](#)

So Many Stars knits together the voices of trans, nonbinary, genderqueer, and two-spirit elders of color as they share authentic, intimate accounts of how they created space for themselves and their communities in the world. This singular project collects the testimonies of twenty elders, each a glimmering thread in a luminous tapestry, preserving their words for future generations--who can more fully exist in the world today because of these very trailblazers.



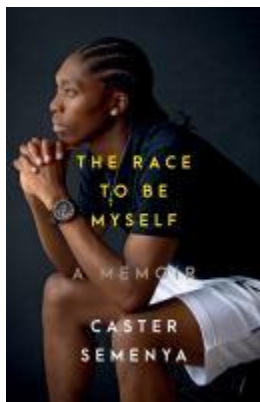


### [Before Gender: Lost Stories from Trans History by Eli Erlick](#)

An expansive exploration of the exciting lives of 30 trans people from 1850-1950 that radically changes everything you've been told about transgender history.

### [Gay Bar: Why We Went Out by Jeremy Lin Atherton](#)

In prose as exuberant as a hit of poppers and dazzling as a disco ball, the author embarks on a transatlantic tour of the hangouts that marked his life, with each club, pub and dive revealing itself to be a palimpsest of queer history. The journey that emerges is an inquiry into the link between place and identity, inviting us to go beyond Stonewall and enter the underground.



### [The Race to Be Myself by Caster Semenya](#)

Thrust into the spotlight at just eighteen years old after winning the Berlin World Championships in 2009, Semenya's win was quickly overshadowed by criticism and speculation about her body, and she became the center of a still-raging firestorm about how gender plays out in sports, our expectations of female athletes, and the right to compete as you are.