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Library Journal is an American trade publication for librarians. It was founded in 1876 by Melvil Dewey (familiar as the inventor of the Dewey decimal system). It reports news about the library world, emphasizing public libraries,

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as well as those whose interests lie in other areas . . . Fun and helpful." --Kirkus Reviews "Any young person who wants to achieve their dreams will find this comprehensive book helpful." --Booklist "The conversational style is easy to understand. . . . There are eye-catching fonts, icons, think bubbles, and callouts. . . . A recommended purchase for middle school and high school libraries. Counselors assisting high schoolers with college preparation and educators teaching leadership classes will find many of the journaling activities very useful." --School Library Journal

From the critically acclaimed author of *Deposing Nathan* comes an explosive examination of identity, voice, and the indelible ways our stories are rewritten by others. In the

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beginning, Owen ' s story was blank . . . then he was befriended by Lily, the aspiring author who helped him find his voice. Together, the two have spent years navigating first love and amassing an inseparable friend group. But all of it is upended one day when his school ' s administration learns Owen ' s secret: that he was sexually assaulted by a classmate. In the ensuing investigation, everyone scrambles to hold their worlds together. Owen, still wrestling with his self-destructive thoughts and choices. His father, a mission-driven military vet ready to start a war to find his son ' s attacker. The school bureaucrats, who seem most concerned with kowtowing to the local media attention. And Lily, who can ' t learn that Owen is the mystery victim everyone is talking about . . . because once she does, it will set off a

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chain of events that will change their lives forever. Heartbreaking and hopeful, this is a coming-of-age story that explores how we rebuild after the world comes crumbling down.

A retelling of the legend of Rumpelstiltskin. You know the fairytale of the miller's daughter who was commanded by the king to spin straw into gold and how she did it with the help of a mysterious man with a secret name. This is what really happened. Seventeen-year-old Nor survives by conning the gullible. When Nor finds a captured faerie in the woods, she rescues him, despite the dire warnings about fairies being dangerous (possibly child-eating) creatures. In return, the beautiful and mysterious Pel gifts Nor with a

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magical golden thread. This inspires Nor to sell villagers straw that turns into gold. But the future king, Prince Casper, comes upon her and sees through Nor's scheme. The prince demands that she spin a room of straw into gold and as her reward, he will marry her. Of course, should she refuse or fail, the consequences will be dire. With Pel's secret help, Nor is able to complete the task. However, life at the palace is a complicated balancing act as Nor must decide between marrying Casper or finding freedom with Pel. And when a faerie army attacks the city, Nor discovers Pel has been hiding his true identity, one which could ruin the lives of everyone Nor loves.

Libraries preserve the knowledge and ideas on which rights

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depend; no wonder they are so often attacked. Richard Ovenden tells the history of this deliberate destruction of knowledge--from library burnings to digital attacks and contemporary underfunding--and makes a passionate plea for the importance of these threatened institutions.

"A compelling and beautifully told story." —Kathleen Glasgow, New York Times bestselling author of *Girl in Pieces*
Four walls. One window. No way to escape. Hannah knows there's been a mistake. She doesn't need to be institutionalized. What happened to her roommate at that summer program was an accident. As soon as the doctors and judge figure out that she isn't a danger to herself or others, she can go home to start her senior year. Those

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college applications aren't going to write themselves. Until then, she's determined to win over the staff and earn some privileges so she doesn't lose her mind to boredom. Then Lucy arrives. Lucy has her own baggage, and she's the perfect project to keep Hannah's focus off all she is missing at home. But Lucy may be the one person who can get Hannah to confront the secrets she's avoiding—and the dangerous games that landed her in confinement in the first place. Packed with intrigue and suspense, *A Danger to Herself and Others* is great for readers who loved *Suicide Notes for Beautiful Girls* by Lynn Weingarten and *Two Can Keep a Secret* by Karen McManus!

Three-term poet laureate Joy Harjo offers a vivid, lyrical, and

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inspiring call for love and justice in this contemplation of her trailblazing life. Joy Harjo, the first Native American to serve as U.S. poet laureate, invites us to travel along the heartaches, losses, and humble realizations of her "poet-warrior" road. A musical, kaleidoscopic, and wise follow-up to *Crazy Brave*, *Poet Warrior* reveals how Harjo came to write poetry of compassion and healing, poetry with the power to unearth the truth and demand justice. Harjo listens to stories of ancestors and family, the poetry and music that she first encountered as a child, and the messengers of a changing earth—owls heralding grief, resilient desert plants, and a smooth green snake curled up in surprise. She celebrates the influences that shaped her poetry, among them Audre Lorde, N. Scott Momaday, Walt

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Whitman, Muscogee stomp dance call-and-response, Navajo horse songs, rain, and sunrise. In absorbing, incantatory prose, Harjo grieves at the loss of her mother, reckons with the theft of her ancestral homeland, and sheds light on the rituals that nourish her as an artist, mother, wife, and community member. Moving fluidly between prose, song, and poetry, Harjo recounts a luminous journey of becoming, a spiritual map that will help us all find home. Poet Warrior sings with the jazz, blues, tenderness, and bravery that we know as distinctly Joy Harjo.

As a boy Onwuachi was sent from the Bronx to rural Nigeria by his mother to 'learn respect.' Through food, he broke out of a dangerous downward spiral and embarked on a new

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beginning at the bottom of the culinary food chain before going on to train in the kitchens of some of the most acclaimed restaurants in the country and appearing as a contestant on Top Chef. His love of food and cooking was a constant, even when the road to success was riddled with potholes. Here he shares the pursuit of his passions, despite the odds. Each chapter includes one recipe.

"Reminiscent of Zadie Smith and Michael Chabon, this ... coming-of-age tale follows a young man who is forced to flee his homeland of Rwanda during the Civil War and make sense of his reality"--

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he tries to both obey the rules and help his librarian friend.

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