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## Add These LGBTQ Novels To Your To Read List

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This book, published in 2016 by Maggie Nelson, tells its genderfluid, sexually diverse love story with grace and humour, and focuses on smaller stories that affect its everyday characters in loving detail. And it doesn't just bend gender, it extends its fluidity and diversity as far as its genre itself.

## Rubyfruit Jungle

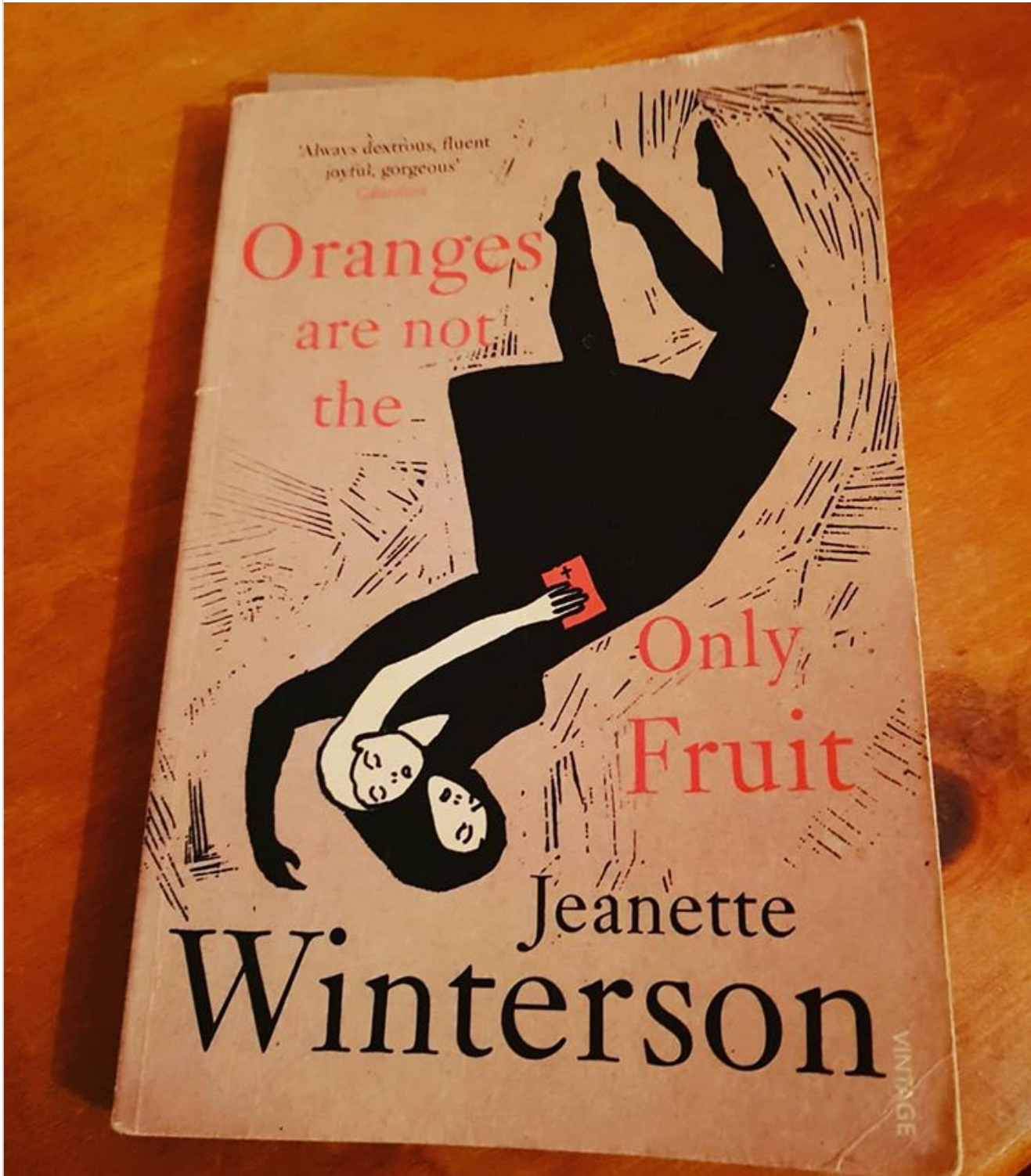
Published by Rita Mae Brown in 1973, Rubyfruit Jungle was, at the time, a groundbreaking portrayal of lesbians and LGBTQ relationships. It is still a great coming of age story with its evolving relationships and colorful characters.





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## Oranges Are Not The Only Fruit

This semi-autobiographical novel, published by Jeanette Winterson in 1985, also has a BBC Television Adaptation. However, you should definitely read the original book, which focuses on the character Jeanette, who has to come to terms with her sexuality and her relationship to the evangelist christian faith in which she has been raised. You will definitely be drawn in by the artfully imperfect characters and world that Winterson created.

## The Miseducation of Cameron Post

While the movie adaptation of this awesome book came out last year, it is definitely still worth the read. It follows the story of a girl sent to a conversion camp, and how she rebels against their oppressive teachings and makes great relationships along the way.

## The Price of Salt

The Price of Salt, which was adapted into the critically acclaimed 2015 movie Carol, is just as good in book form. Written by Patricia Highsmith, its artistically and brutally-rendered depiction of the roadblock-ridden love story between Therese and Carol is a must-read.

## Two Boys Kissing

If you're more interested in young adult fiction, you might want to check out this story by David Levithan, which charts the stories of several different pairs of boys as they attempt to break the record for the longest time kissing without stopping. It's a funny take on standard tropes, and is certainly more interesting than the standard fare.

## Tales of the City

This book by Armistead Maupin begins as a series of articles in the San Francisco Chronicle. Its stories just keep growing, from the 1993 miniseries to the upcoming Netflix sequel

series. Tales of the City tells the story of Mary Ann Singleton, her trans landlady Anna Madrigal, and all of the other wonderful characters (many of whom are LGBTQ) in their colourful, San Francisco world.

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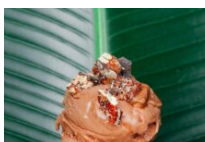
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