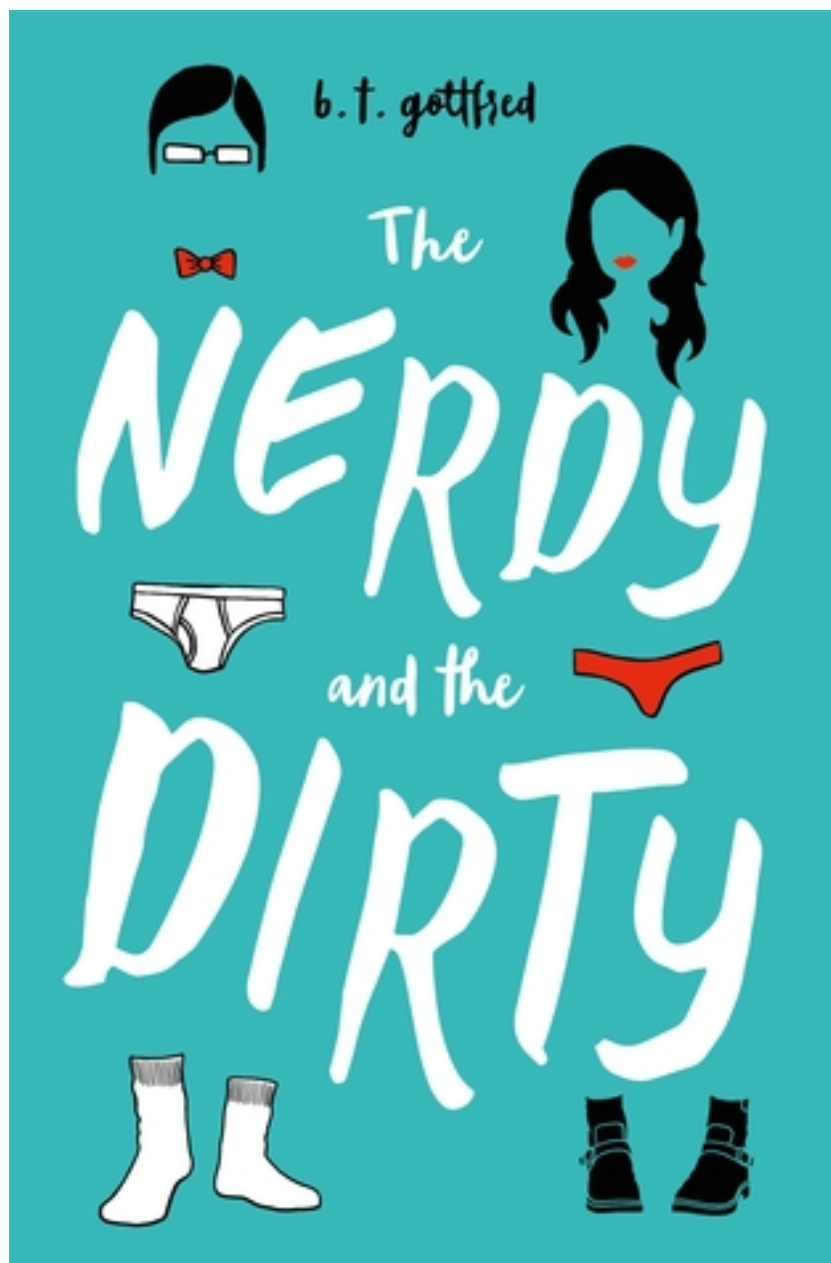


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Amy Plum

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When my kids are old enough, I'm going to leave this out on the coffee table and hope they pick it up. Until then, I think I'll read it again.

Abby

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But Benedict has confidence that's perhaps a bit... misplaced. In reality, Benedict has only one friend in the world, Robert, and instead of revering him, his classmates look down on him as being an oddball. Classmates like Pen Lupo, who is part of the popular crowd. Pen hides her true self from her friends, her boyfriend of three years, and her crazy religious parents. She worries they'd cast her aside if they found out she thinks about sex as much as she does-- if they discover she thinks about anything at all. Instead, she plays the part the meek little stoner who does what her boyfriend says. But Pen is dying to let her freak flag fly.

Benedict and Pen seemingly have nothing in common-- except a desire to be themselves and find acceptance.

So none of that sounds bad, right? But the more and more I read this book, the more clear it became that it doesn't have characters but

. THERE'S A LOT OF CHARACTERS SCREAMING AT EACH OTHER IN ALL CAPS LIKE THIS. Because otherwise readers couldn't figure out when characters were having an argument-- I guess? The parental units in this book are just absolutely over the top. When Pen's mother finds out she's been having impure thoughts, she forces her into to a Catholic reeducation center that frankly sounds like the kind of place society decided was child abuse about a decade ago. Ben's father is a self absorbed prick with no redeeming qualities and no depth at all.

This book is very graphic.

graphic. If the thought of teens being sexually explicit makes you nervous, stay away. But what surprised me more was the characters calling each other fat, retarded, dork and young women expected to be submissive to their boyfriends. It did remind me of high school-- like 1999 high school. And I know real life is a little more gritty than many modern contemporary YA books portray, but this book just feels very old fashioned to me. I just can't imagine a grown adult calling a child a retard in 2016. It made me uncomfortable to even type that last sentence.

In the end, Pen and Ben make a cute couple and their romance is quirky and fun. But I can't get over the horrible secondary characters or the thin plot.

I received a copy of this book courtesy of the publisher and NetGalley.

Chelsea (chelseadolling reads)

You guys, I really fucking liked this. There were a few things about this that made me feel a little iffy, but by the end I was just so completely sold. I liked this A LOT. 10/10 would recommend to someone interested in reading a YA novel where female masturbation is actually a thing and not just a myth

Rose

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This book was weird. Not in a good way for me, but I think other people might like it. It was kind of like a mix of

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- both books I hated, but most people loved. I think it comes down to people's sense of humor, and this book just did not make me laugh at all. If anything, I cringed

Anyway, here's some things I found weird & I'm gonna spoiler tag it just cause.

Dahlia

Definitely lots of mixed thoughts, but overall, this was a really fun read and I really appreciated the effort at featuring a girl who's sexually curious and...thirsty, I guess? I'm not sure it really achieved the effect of "By the way, this is totally healthy and normal and yes, a lot of girls

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masturbate and think about sex all the time" that I'd assume/hope it was going for, especially because that point is validated strictly by a single (male) love interest, but I do appreciate the character of Pen. Also, I don't particularly mind instalove because I think it's a real thing that happens when you're a teen, but it honestly feels bordering on satire here, and I'm only like 50% sure that's intended. This is definitely not a book to be taken too seriously, but it's a fun read if you've ever felt like The Weirdo (though there's some icky fat hate and lots of use of the r-word I really could've done without).