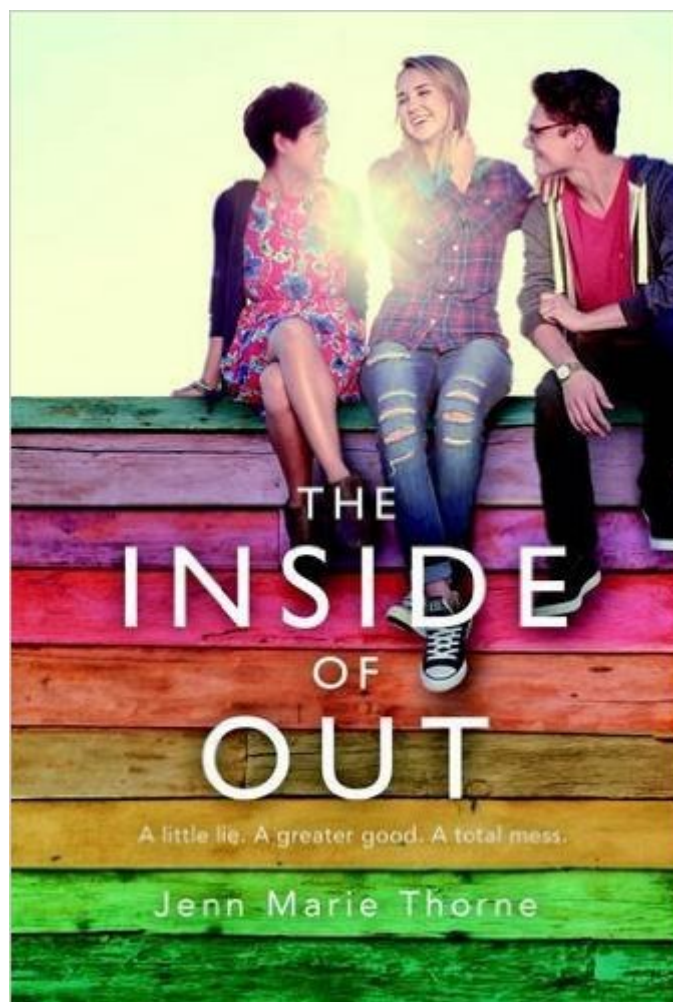


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# The Inside Of Out



## Synopsis

For fans of Stephanie Perkins, Meg Cabot, and Glee comes a hilarious, romantic, whip smart young adult novel about your best friend finding love before you do, and the lines you'll cross to stay part of her life. When her best friend Hannah comes out the day before junior year, Daisy is all set to let her ally flag fly. Before you can spell LGBTQIA, she's leading the charge to end their school's antiquated ban on same-sex dates at dances starting with homecoming. And if people assume Daisy herself is gay? Meh, so what. It's all for Hannah, right? It's all for the cause. What Daisy doesn't expect is for the cause to blow up thanks to Adam, the cute college journalist whose interview with Daisy for his college newspaper goes viral, catching fire in the national media. With the story spinning out of control, protesters gathering, Hannah left in the dust of Daisy's good intentions, and Daisy's attraction to Adam practically written in lights, Daisy finds herself caught between her bold plans, her bad decisions, and her big fat mouth. A Clueless or Emma for the modern age, this is a breezy, charming, incisive tale of growing up, getting wise, and realizing every story needs a hero sometimes it's just not you.

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## Customer Reviews

After seeing *The Inside of Out* available for review on audio, I immediately requested it. I've been eyeing it ever since I read the description, and while I didn't read the author's debut novel, I've heard such great things about her writing. My thoughts are in the mixed bag variety, so

letâ€™s break it down so Iâ€™m able to express my thoughts in at least a semi-coherent way. What I likedThe strong family and friendship themes. Daisy has a fantastic relationship with her mom and her best friend Hannah. There are problematic themes with Daisy, which I will discuss later, but themes of unity were strong throughout the entire book. With the bond she has with the members of the alliance, to Adam as well. Even her relationship with her Dad, who seemed distant and non-involved, was special and important in its own way. Representation + Diversity. This is kind of obvious but. There was a lot going on within this story, and seeing it from the perspective of Daisy (as a white cisgender female) was an eye-opening experience. I loved that we see the unity brought with the alliance and community. I felt the representation was fantastic and really puts things into perspective. Daisyâ€™s growth as a person. Daisy isâ€¦ eccentric in her own way. She is very bright, but she is flighty and unreliable and at times, very hard to like. There were often times when I was gripping my steering wheel too hard, or rolling my eyes because of things she did/did not say and the things she did/did not do. She also has some issues with relationships. Maybe itâ€™s her own insecurities, but she came off as the suffocating friend. The one that grabs on and holds on tight and strangles you with their love and attention.

This review originally appeared on my young adult book blog, [herestohappyendings.com](http://herestohappyendings.com). The first thing that captured my attention with this book was the cover. It's really pretty - especially the rainbow colored boards that the three kids are sitting on. It's also nifty how the characters on the cover look almost exactly like the characters are described in the book - that never happens, so I thought that was pretty neat, and wanted to point that out. Anyway, when I read the synopsis for this book, I did find myself going "Huh?" and reading it a few times until I finally got what it was about - a girl who tells a pretty big lie to help get the same-sex date ban on the dances at her school lifted. See, this is one of those cases where there is just way too much going on in a book (like side-plots) to all fit into one neat little paragraph on a book jacket. The Inside of Out is full of love, friendship, and doing the right thing. The book starts off with Daisy, our main character, going through college brochures with her best friend Hannah. They have been best friends for years, and they always tell each other everything. When Hannah comes out to Daisy that afternoon, Daisy is perfectly accepting and happy that Hannah trusted her enough to be open with her. She even tries to get Hannah to join the LBGTQIA alliance at their school when they are looking for clubs to join. Deciding to join it to support her friend, when Hannah doesn't show up for the meeting, Daisy is confused and a little hurt. She is even more hurt when Hannah introduces Daisy to her new girlfriend - Natalie Beck.

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