
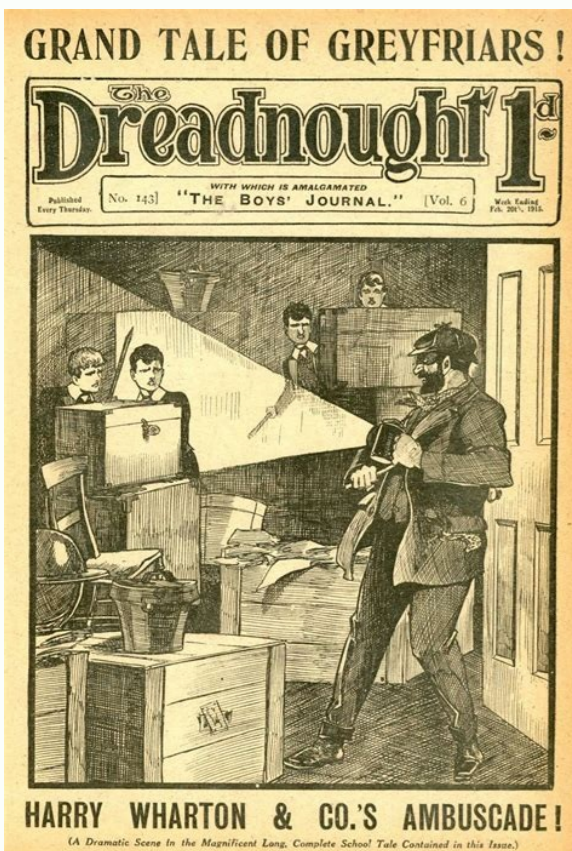
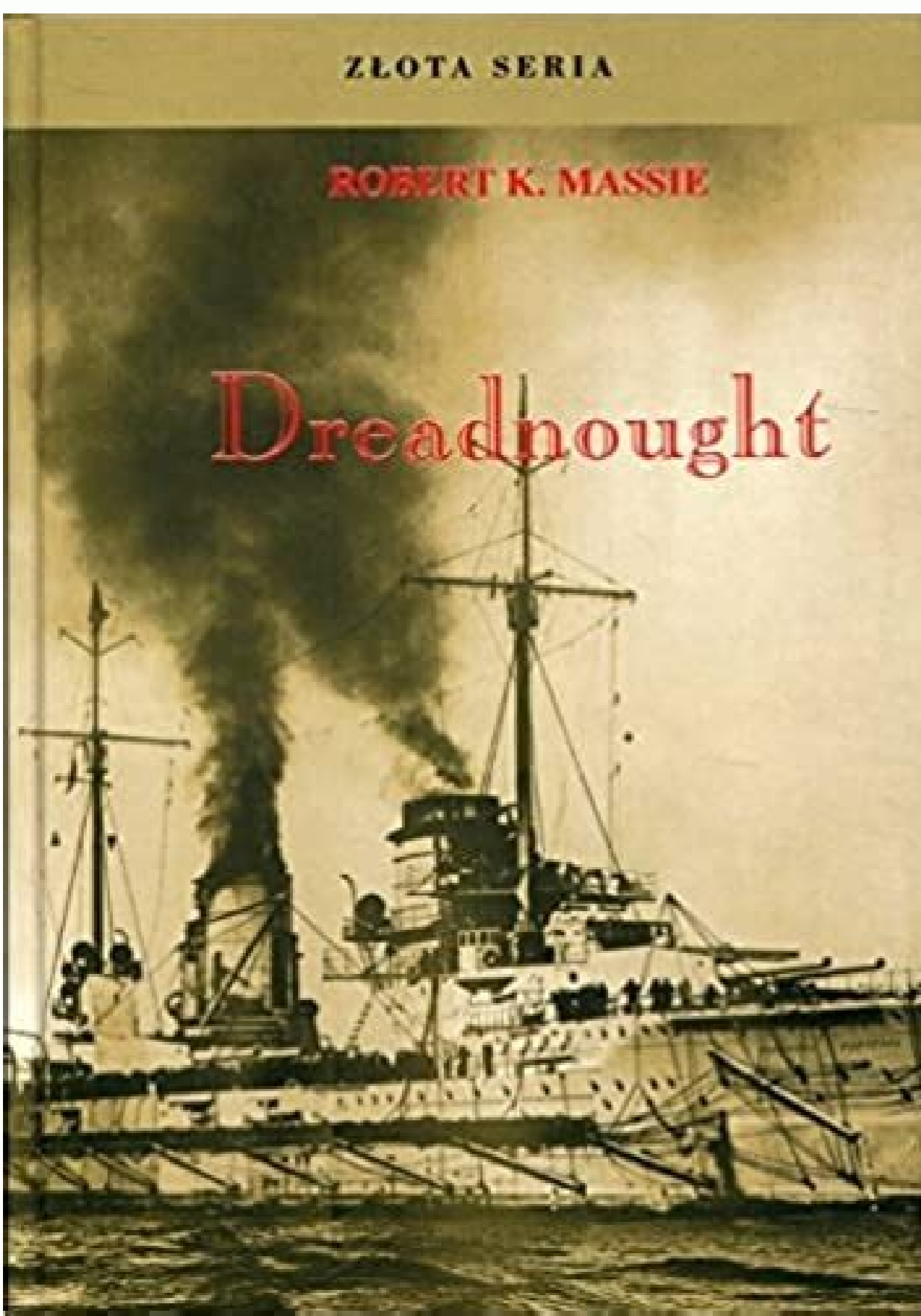


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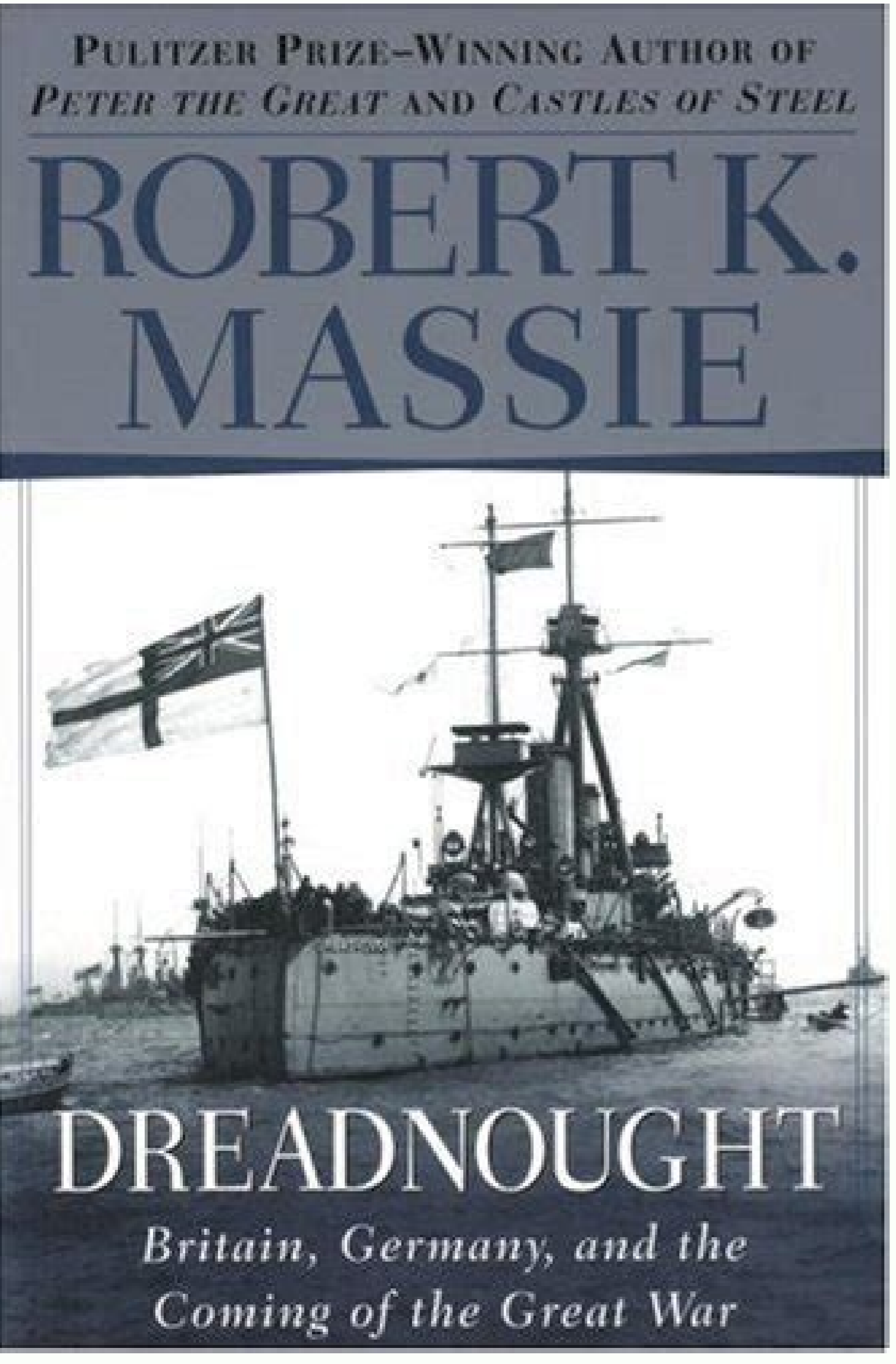
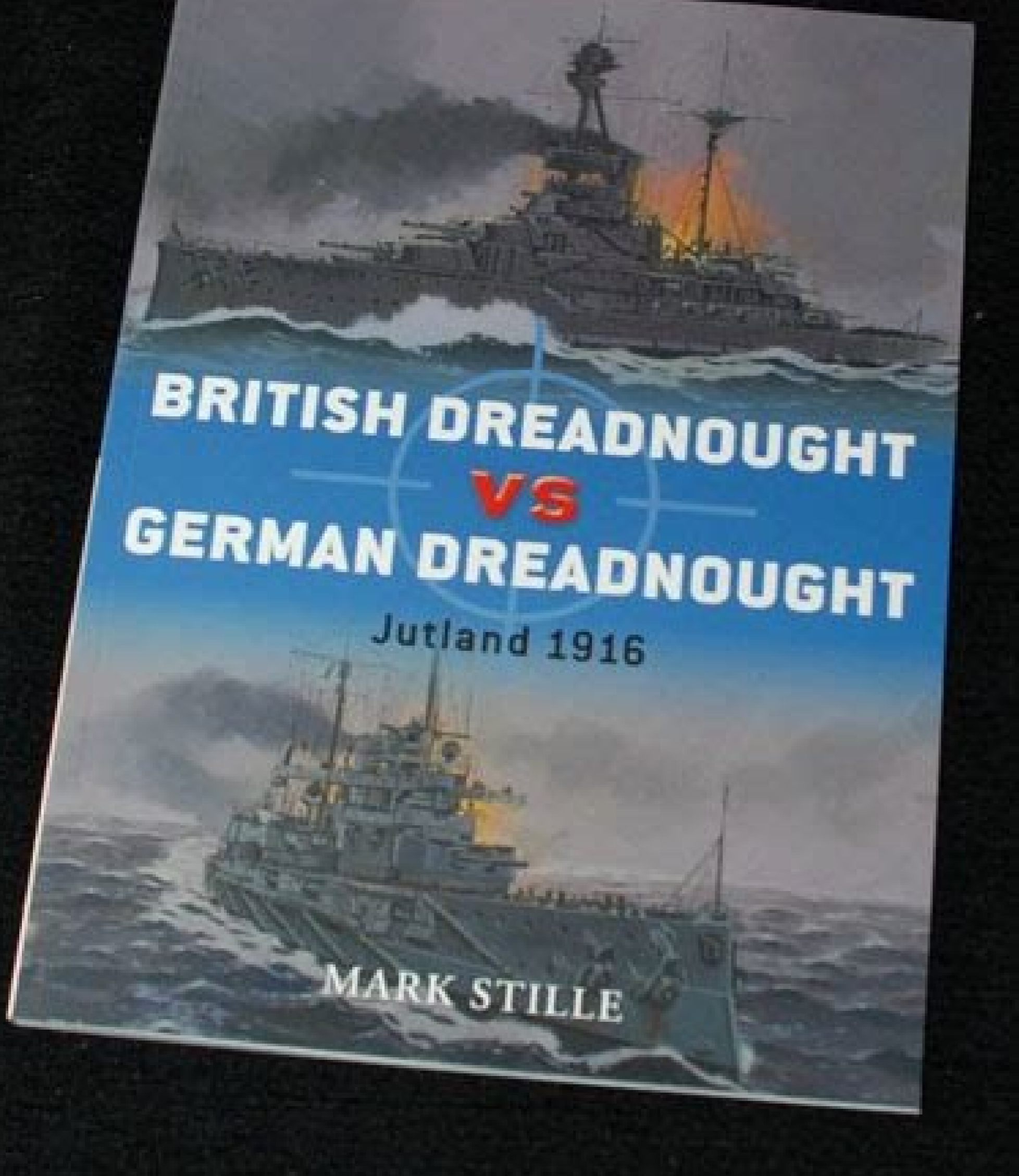
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IMPERIAL ARMOUR CHARACTER APPENDIX			ADEPTUS ASTARTES RANGED WEAPONS	
UNIT	MODELS PER UNIT	POINTS PER MODEL (Does not include wargear)	WEAPON	POINTS PER WEAPON
Inquisitor Lord Hector Rex*	1	100	Storm bolter	2
Inquisitor Lord Solomon Lok*	1	65	Hunter-killer missile	6
Lord High Commander Carab Cullis*	1	200	Twin lascannon	50
Magister Severin Loth*	1	140	Twin heavy bolter	17
Tyberos the Red Wake*	1	205	Twin heavy flamer	34
Chaplain Deradnought Titus*	1	170	Twin autocannon	33
Lieutenant-commander Anton Narveas*	1	115	Assault cannon	21
Captain Tarnas Vale*	1	120	Predator autocannon	49
Lias Inosdon*	1	195	Lascannon	25
Malakim Phoenix*	1	205	Heavy bolter	10
Captain Mordacai Flylock*	1	155	Heavy flamer	17
Captain Pellax Mir'kam*	1	130	Multi-melta	27
Boy'arth Ashmantle*	1	400	Twin multi-melta	54
Harash Shen*	1	75	Meltagun	17
Chief Librarian Aharra Redth*	1	115	Kheres assault cannon	25
High Chaplain Thuba Kane*	1	190	Typhoon missile launcher	50
Lord Asteron Melos*	1	200	Bolt pistol	0
Captain Corien Sumatris*	1	145	Frag grenade	0
Captain Silas Albetos*	1	115	Krak grenade	0
Arch-ceritarius Carnac Commodus*	1	85	Twin assault cannon	35
Knight-Captain Elam Courbray*	1	120	Whirlwind castellan launcher	25
Lugh Haros*	1	215	Castellum air defence missiles	18
Armsman Valtben*	1	140	Castellum battle cannon	55
Chaplain Ivasus Enkomi*	1	95	Flamer	9
Vaylund Cal*	1	167	Combi-flamer	11
Captain Zhrukhal Androcles*	1	110	Combi-melta	19
Hecaton Alakos*	1	220	Icarus quad lascannon	80
			Demolisher cannon	0
			Aiolos missile launcher	30
			Air defence missiles	0
			Arvilus autocannon battery	50
			Arachnus heavy lascannon battery	75
			Artificer flamer	0
			Black Spear lasbeam	0
			Bloodfire	0
			Burning Wrath	0
			Castellum battle cannon	50
			Catechist	0
			C-beam cannon	30
			Heavy plasma cannon	30
			Cyclonic melta lance	75
			Deathstorm cannon array	0
			Deathstorm missile array	0
			Deadfire heavy flamer	0
			Deadhammer siege cannon	0
			Dreadnought inferno cannon	35
			Fellblade accelerator cannon	0
			Firefury missile battery	0

\*There may only be a single unit of this type in any given army.



Superheroes fascinate me. As I alluded to above, Danny strikes out on her own while mulling over how much of a superhero she actually wants to be, and whether she can affiliate herself with the Legion Pacifica when they talk down to her and host a TERF. And then she goes to the Legion Tower, and without spoiling anything, let's just say that Daniels manages to utterly devastate us. There's some good investigation here, combined with plenty of action. An you really need to learn to express your anger better." On the other hand, there are numerous characters who represent that difficulty of existing as an openly trans person, even one who has superpowers. I kind of predicted a few of the twists, thanks I'll say to foreshadowing much earlier in the book, but some of them were new. Small disclaimer the first I applied and was approved for this book through NetGalley, but by the time the approval came through my pre-order copy of the book showed up, so I read the hard copy anyway. I know that some people, both trans and cis, have pointed out the handwaving convenience of Danny's transition into literally a Superhero, Superwoman, and they have a point. Sarah provides essential emotional support, rooting for Danny to take on the mantle of Dreadnought—but she is also hotheaded, impulsive, too quick to act out. Danny offers a great, more contemplative counterbalance. You feel like you're a girl, you live it, it's part of you? And Daniels makes it clear that even though Danny lucked out and side-stepped the whole transition quandary and now also has superpowers, none of this solves the institutional transphobia of our society. And I can only hope there are teens out there who read this and see that they, too, can be heroes. But it's finally a superhero novel I can not only enjoy but adore. It's Daniels' humour that first made me suspect I'd be giving this book five stars: "What's this?" "A suppository." "No." "Shove that up your butt." "No." "It's for science." "No." "Please?" "You are going to buy me pizza." "Deal." "A lot of pizza." I don't visualize things when I read, right? Bullshit. The way Daniels works this plot in parallel to Danny's adjustment to her changes in her plainclothes life is quite deft. Some of the bloggers and website owners also provide video and audio summaries, as well. Subscription Services and Book Apps: it's possible to find chapter summaries of books available through subscription services, as well as book apps. These book summary sites contain information about the author, release date, characters, plot, and then move on to the summaries, like a short summary of Othello, for example. She has internalized a lot of her parents' disappointment in her gender expression, and while she has no intention of reversing what the Dreadnought mantle has wrought, it doesn't change her lived experience. I swear, one day I'll figure out how to NetGalley properly. You were going to be such a fine young—" I was going to die." The pencil snaps between my fingers, one end cartwheeling off across the table and onto the floor. Really, the relationships between Danny and most of the characters in this book are just so good. The pain, and the anger, and the way once again Danny has to restrain herself from letting it break to the surface now that she has so much strength. They never take my word for it, why can't they take my word for it? Danny takes on some challenging bad guys and engages in her first real, big Dreadnought-level challenge. Follow these guidelines to learn where to find book summaries online. Websites and Blogs: Many websites and blogs offer summaries of chapters in books for free to their readers. The thing is, this humour is a necessary tonic to what might otherwise be interpreted as an often bleak, very difficult read for someone who has gone through experiences similar to Danny's. They've given me some good food-for-thought regarding the explanations behind Danny's transformation, and some problematic ableist moments, but have also reaffirmed my conclusion that this is a kickass superhero novel with a fantastic sense of humour. So far I've just been talking about the characters in this book and not so much about the superhero plot. Does that seem normal to you, Mom? (To be fair, I also don't read superhero comics or watch much superhero television/movies, Supergirl aside, so maybe I'm just delusional.) So I end up reading superhero novels and then feeling let down, and it's not entirely the fault of those books. My major criticism is that it is too short, and that having read it so soon after its release I now have to wait far too long to read the sequel. "Even now, even looking like that. Editor's note, Aug 2020: Since reviewing this book, I've come out as transgender! So it turns out this review is from the perspective of a trans woman, even if I didn't quite know it at the time. Keep in mind that Dreadnought is less than 300 pages—there is a lot of character development going on here for a slim book! The superhero story is no less impressive than the characterization. You can imagine that her family isn't too thrilled about this, and while Danny is ecstatic by the change, it has numerous consequences she spends the rest of the novel learning to deal with. The disagreements that Danny and Sarah have regarding the best ways to proceed are nice philosophical diversions, too. Yes, please! I'll take me some more of that. If that's not enough, some of these book apps and subscription services also offer links to videos, reports and TED talks for the books, as well. Then you're a girl. Some of these channels follow a specific niche topic while others are about books in general. Research or Special Interest Book Summary Websites: For those who need a summary of a book that covers a research or special interest topic, there are dozens of book summary websites focusing specifically on this. Therefore, a wide variety of sites are available containing them. Because everyone is pressed for time, the need to look up the summary of this book or that one is sometimes a priority. So after being told not to go caping on the side, you better believe that's exactly what she does. He promotes an unrealistic standard of macho/hyper-masculinity that Danny can't conform to, even if she were a boy. Dreadnought, arguably the world's most powerful superhero—superheroes are just a thing in this universe—dies in front of her, and she inherits his "mantle" of powers. On the one hand, you have Doc Impossible, who is supportive and intersectional as shit: "I guess I just thought I was finally a real girl." "Hey! None of that!" She takes me by the shoulders. Daniels is careful not to make Danny too overpowered, and I love the descriptions of how Danny sees/uses Dreadnought's abilities. Moreover, this quote, and similar moments throughout the book, drive home the self-doubt and misplaced guilt that Danny herself feels about her gender identity. I hit page 187, and my heart pretty much broke: Mom leans back in her chair. I can appreciate how Daniels characterizes Danny not just as a lesbian, and that her feelings for Sarah are a complicated mixture of admiration, awe, and attraction—but I'm also glad that Daniels resists the urge to make this anywhere near a straightforward romance. Here are some reviews by trans, non-binary, and multigender writers for your consideration: Nicole Field, Polenth Blake, Cheryl Morgan, Morgan Doherty, and Avery (thanks to this blog post for the heads up). Danny has enough going as it is to mix love into the equation. You're as real a girl as anyone. These "YouTubers" select a book, present information about it, provide insights, highlight reviews about it, and summarize its plot. In addition to being transphobic, Danny's father is just outright abusive. I was looking forward to Dreadnought just from the description (which is what motivated me to pre-order the book just after finding out about it). But snappy dialogue between Danny and Doc Impossible? Teenagers, eh? MORE FROM QUESTIONSANSWERED.NET Is there a name for the situation where you keep thinking you like a certain genre, but you're almost unfailingly critical of every book in that genre you read? Indeed, Daniels portrays the whole "teenager suddenly finds herself with near-invincible superpowers" extremely ... well, realistic is not the correct word—believably, I guess? This dynamic works really well, and I can't wait to see what happens with them in the next book. If you would like to send me free copies of books I've pre-ordered in time for me to read the physical copy anyway, hit me with up with a private message. Seriously, after the intense climax, the last two pages still manage to beat that for pure emotional drama. It's not perfect. If you're thinking about reading this book but are holding off only because you want to know if it contains a nail-biting, race-against-the-clock, down-to-the-wire finale ... then yes, yes it does. Still, I very much enjoyed the relationship between Danny and Sarah. This exchange really drives home something we cisgender people often forget about the experience of being transgender, namely, that the constant misgendering, erasure, and transphobia is literally killing transgender people. In the world of Dreadnought, people with powers (metahumans, is the term) are actually fairly common, though only a small proportion of them have the juice and desire to become "capes". Small disclaimer the second: I am cisgender, so my opinions are biased from that perspective. Does that seem healthy? "I just ... You were growing up so well." "It was torture! You know what I was doing when Dreadnought—when that supervillain attacked me?" I don't believe it. If that's not enough, some of these book apps and subscription services also provide links to videos, reports and TED talks for the books, as well. YouTube Channels Offering Book Summaries: If you would rather not read a summary of books, there are many YouTube channels offering book summaries online. That's me and the superhero novel. There are times when I groaned a little at the way Danny and Sarah handled their independent little investigation. Take her parents, for instance. Danny constantly gets misgendered, from her family to her best friend to another superhero, Graywyth, who is a strident TERF from the get-go. Turns out that Dreadnought, by April Daniels, is the superhero novel I've been waiting for. "And I am a girl. And Danny's mom, while much less overt, is not any more supportive. I love the backstory Daniels gives Sarah, and that Sarah (who is Black) calls Danny out on her white privilege even while being supportive of her trans identity. "It wasn't so bad, was it? I didn't expect it to be so funny. That's the end of it, no quibbling. But most superhero novels I've read don't quite capture whatever ineffable quality of superheroics that I'm looking for. Let's just say that Danny pulls a Tony Stark in Iron Man, and it's more of a Crowning Moment of Awesome than anything else she does in this entire book—and that includes saving an airplane single-handedly or, you know, saving the whole world from a cyborg supervillain with delusions of godhead. Even if you don't see it." There is so much to unpack here. She and Sarah go after Utopia, murderer of the previous Dreadnought, together. So buckle up, because this book starts off strong and just keeps getting better. And the level of ... carnage ... is impressive. So long, florid descriptions of characters and scenes and battle sequences leave little impression on me. Danny and Sarah are great, though. I can't wait to learn what Daniels has next in store for Danny, Sarah, the Doc, et al, both in terms of the threat of Nemesis and Danny's newfound fame. Until then, she gets stuck in the kiddie zone—and she does not like that at all. Some of these services provide audio, PDF, and infographics of the books. That being said, Daniels doesn't miss a chance to remind us that this doesn't magically take away Danny's pain. Inheriting the Dreadnought mantle pretty much guarantees Danny a spot at the cape table—when she turns eighteen. Dreadnought comes about as close as I can possibly get to understanding how the constant microaggression of misgendering can be wearing and debilitating for someone. So Danny Tozer is a transgender girl who is hiding her identity from her family (and everyone else), barely surviving by painting her toenails in secret. Sometimes it seems like they make choices simply because it is better for the plot that way. "You think it's a uterus that makes a woman? Some present notes, reflections, and reviews that their readers can comment on, discuss, or reflect on. And then we hit the climax, and the rest of this book is just explosive. While you may not find a short summary of Hamlet, you will see religious book summaries, book summaries for health-related topics, or topics for business-related books. Students Searching for Book Summaries: Students are constantly on the lookout for book summaries for research purposes, as well as for books they need to read for classes. For example, they may need a summary of Robert's rules or a simple summary of Macbeth to help them write a research paper, and a book summary website will help them achieve that goal. I want to like superhero novels, desperately. Dreadnought is a debut novel. In addition to giving Danny superpowers, the mantle also transforms her body so that it matches her internal gender identity. It's like she's wittily misunderstanding it. Because this is not just a positive portrayal of a transgender lesbian superhero who saves the world, but it's just the beginning. "I was painting my toenails behind the mall because that's the only way I could keep sane. Transgender issues aside, this is a household that is not a safe or nurturing environment for any kid. The purpose of these websites and blogs is to present an informal setting for people to enjoy books without feeling the pressure of making a purchase. I don't see you as a girl," she says.

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