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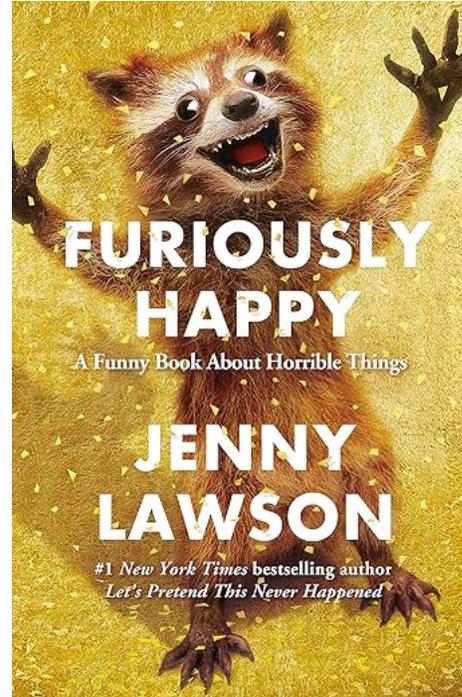
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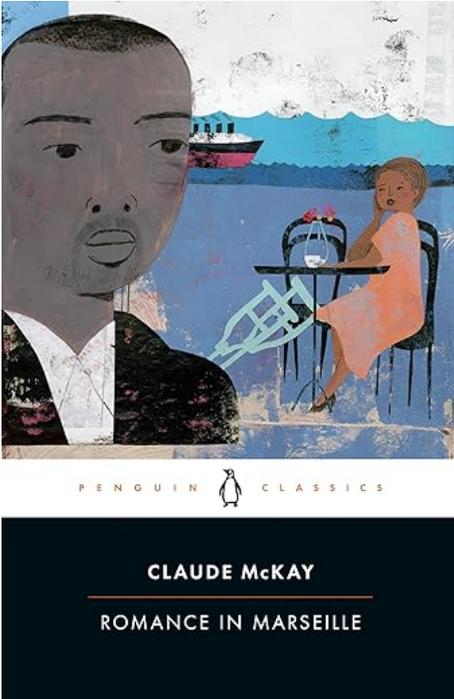
Take a look at our reading recommendations in honor of Disability Pride month!



Furiously Happy by Jenny Lawson

In *Furiously Happy*, a humor memoir tinged with just enough tragedy and pathos to make it worthwhile, Jenny Lawson examines her own experience with severe depression and a host of other conditions, and explains how it has led her to live life to the fullest

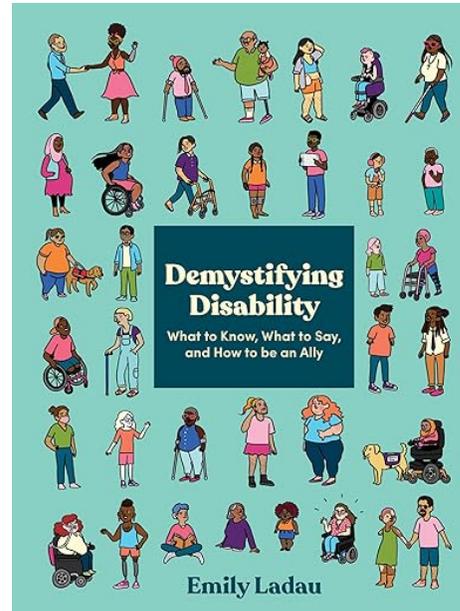
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***Romance in Marseille* by Claude McKay**

The pioneering novel of physical disability, transatlantic travel, and black international politics. A vital document of black modernism and one of the earliest overtly queer fictions in the African American tradition. Published for the first time.

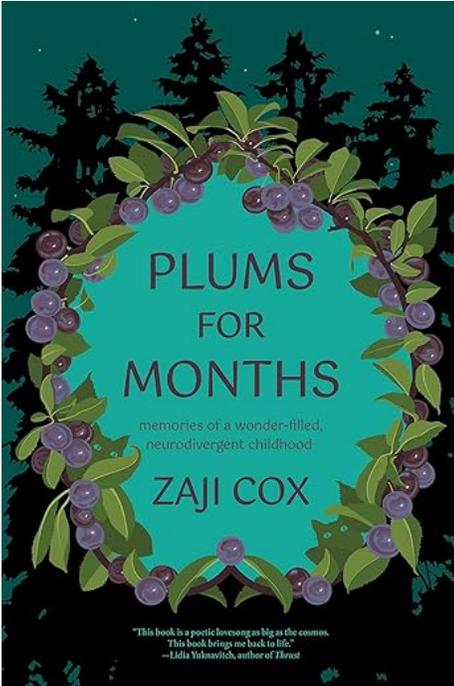
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***Demystifying Disability : What to Know, What to Say, and How to Be an Ally* by Emily Ladau**

An approachable guide to being a thoughtful, informed ally to disabled people, with actionable steps for what to say and do (and what not to do) and how you can help make the world a more inclusive place.

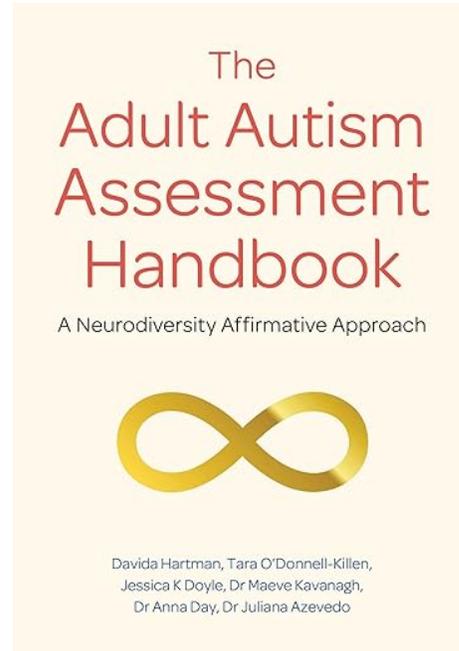
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Plums for Months: Memories of a wonder-filled, neurodivergent childhood by Zaji Cox

Through short essays that evoke the abundant imagination of childhood, *Plums for Months* explores the challenges of growing up mixed race and low-income on the outskirts of Portland, Oregon.

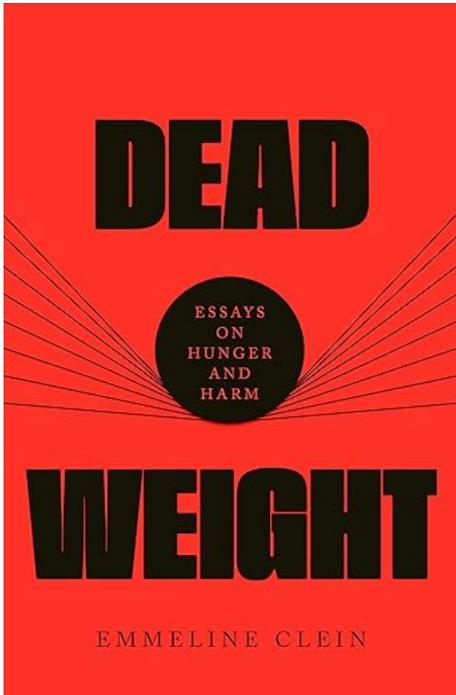
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The Adult Autism Assessment Handbook by David Hartman

Adult autism assessment is a new and fast-growing clinical area, for which professionals often feel ill-equipped. Autistic adults are often misdiagnosed which has enormous implications for their mental health.

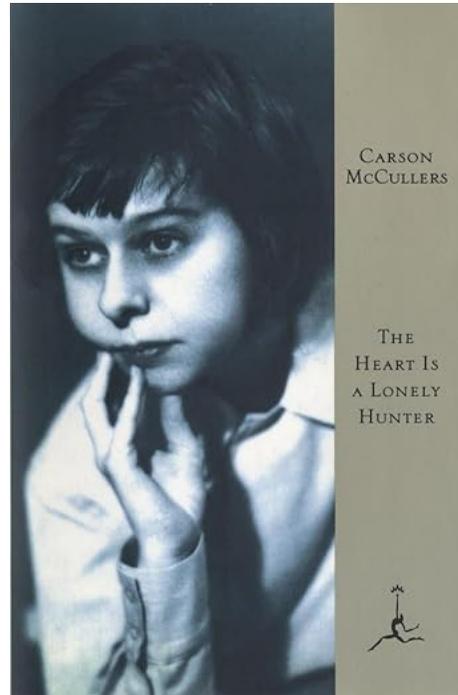
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***Dead Weight: Essays on Hunger and Harm* by Emmeline Clein**

A personal and cultural look at the dark underbelly of Western beauty standards and the lethal culture of disordered eating they've wrought

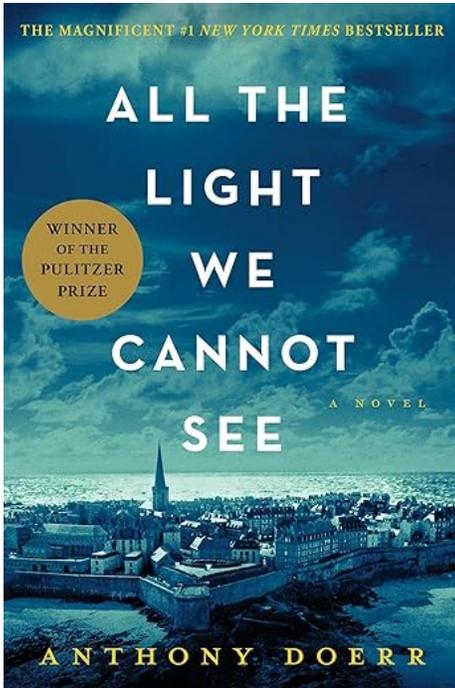
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***The Heart is a Lonely Hunter* by Carson McCullers**

In a Georgia Mill town during the 1930s, an enigmatic John Singer, draws out the haunted confessions of an itinerant worker, a doctor, a widowed café owner, and a young girl. Each yearns for escape from small town life, but the young girl, Mick Kelly, the book's heroine (loosely based on McCullers), finds solace in her music.

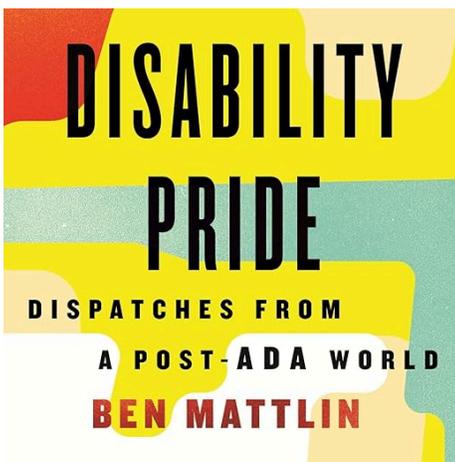
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***All the Light We Cannot See* by Anthony Doerr**

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award finalist, the beloved instant New York Times bestseller and New York Times Book Review Top 10 Book about a blind French girl and a German boy whose paths collide in occupied France as both try to survive the devastation of World War II.

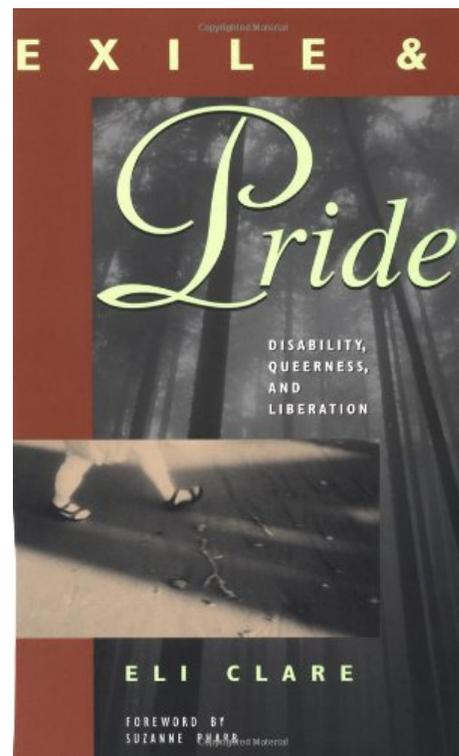
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***Disability Pride* by Ben Mattlin**

An eye-opening portrait of the diverse disability community as it is today, and how disability attitudes, activism, and representation have evolved since the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)

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***Exile & Pride: disability, queerness, and liberation* by Eli Clare**

First published in 1999, the groundbreaking Exile and Pride is essential to the history and future of disability politics.

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