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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Gr 9 Up—Fifteen-year-old British teen Hannah is not an ambitious student and spends a lot of time partying at the park in the evenings. She soon discovers that she is pregnant. She knows who the father is, but neither readers nor any of her friends know his identity. Fellow student, Aaron, is haunted by demons of his own, and for reasons that are initially unclear, decides to help Hannah continue to mask the father's identity by claiming paternity. The novel traces the development of their relationship while navigating the issues of teen pregnancy. Character motivations, including Hannah's initial promiscuousness, become clear as the story progresses. Told in alternating viewpoints, Hannah and Aaron slowly reveal themselves to each other and develop a deep bond. While adults might be uncomfortable with the purely positive outcome, the story speaks to the teen experience and doesn't get bogged down in the slut-shaming that books with more negative outcomes reinforce. Occasionally the voices of the two protagonists can be difficult to identify. Astute observers will note that the cover art and design is reminiscent of the iconic cover of J. D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*. Though this book does not approach Salinger's mastery, it is still worth adding to teen collections.—Kristin Anderson, Columbus Metropolitan Library System, OH

From [Booklist](#)

Hannah has a lot on her plate: her grades aren't great, she and her mom are fighting, and she can't be sure of the identity of her baby's father. But Hannah enjoys sex and genuinely likes most of the partners she has been with, unlike her best friend Katie, who treats the boys she pulls with contempt. For Aaron, good company is hard to find, especially since he is worried his past might catch up with him at his new school. Yet he finds new purpose when he poses as Hannah's baby daddy. Pratt's provocative debut doesn't shy away from Hannah's sexual conquests, nor are they condemned. Hannah's eventual pregnancy is posed merely as an outcome, not a punishment. However, the stress, strain, and isolation of being a pregnant teen, and, therefore, an outcast, is delivered with intense emotional clarity. Hannah and Aaron's bond could easily be misconstrued as romantic. Rather, theirs is a deep, platonic friendship, and Pratt's honest and mature depiction will endear readers to the unconventional pairing. Grades 9-12. --Courtney Jones

Review

"Secrets about both characters, expressed in Hannah and Aaron's alternating narratives, will pique the interest of readers as conflicts test their efforts to do the right thing...Pratt eloquently shows how empathy and compassion cause hope to spring from despair." (*Publishers Weekly*, *STARRED REVIEW)

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