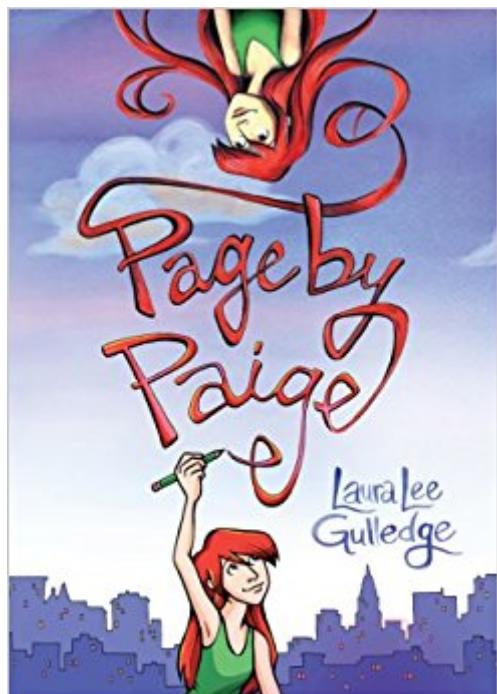


The book was found

Page By Paige



Synopsis

Paige Turner has just moved to New York with her family, and she's having some trouble adjusting to the big city. In the pages of her sketchbook, she tries to make sense of her new life, including trying out her secret identity: artist. As she makes friends and starts to explore the city, she slowly brings her secret identity out into the open, a process that is equal parts terrifying and rewarding. Laura Lee Gulledge crafts stories and panels with images that are thought-provoking, funny, and emotionally resonant. Teens struggling to find their place can see themselves in Paige's honest, heartfelt story. Praise for *Page* by Paigeâ œGulledge's b&w illustrations are simple but well-suited to their subject matter; the work as a whole is a good-natured, optimistic portrait of a young woman evolving toward adulthood.â • â "Publishers Weeklyâ

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Laura Lee Gulledge, like Paige, grew up in Virginia and moved to New York. She has worked in art education, scenic painting, body painting, and event production, among other pursuits. Visit her online at whoislauralee.blogspot.com, where she regularly posts new and in-progress art.

I bought this book for my teenage daughter for Christmas because she had borrowed it from the school library and loved it. Once she was done re-reading it, I had a chance to read it and absolutely LOVED it. It's the story of a young woman who is an artist and mostly introverted who has moved to a new home in New York City. The magic of the story is not plot twists but how unbelievably honest

the story and illustrations are. Just as Ray Bradbury's Dandelion Wine captures the beauty and sorrow of growing up, this book speaks the truth about being an artist in adolescence. What it feels like to try to find friends, to be a friend. to decide to be more than a friend... The urge to make art, to hide one's art, to risk sharing one's art... And it speaks to other forms of art than just visual arts as well...I'm not an artist, but I spent a lot of time looking at the illustrations because of how much they revealed about the characters and - to be honest - sometimes captured feelings that I've had in my own life. This novel is a beautiful work of art and would be an excellent read for anyone who has ever felt introverted or wanted to be any form of artist.

Such great illustrations! My 10-year old daughter read this in one sitting but goes back to it. She loves to draw, so it is inspiring and interesting. I recommend it!

A super-cute book! I didn't read it because it was a gift, but she loved it and looked forward to reading it. Great art and details inside. Very well-made book as far as quality.

You know how hard it is to move and leave your friends behind, especially when you're in high school? In Laura Lee Gulledge's new graphic novel, we meet introspective teen Paige, who has just moved to New York City from Virginia and is struggling to adjust. She is also struggling with her desire to define herself as an artist, and with a lot of self-doubt. This book is her sketchbook, a record of her journey (all done in black and white). What's really nice is the way Gulledge has Paige mix visual metaphors into her storytelling. For example, when Paige says, "I've been giving myself a lot of pep talks in my head lately," we see in the next drawing that the sign over the steps leading to the high school entrance has "BE AN EXTROVERT" over the doors instead of the school's name. On the next page, as Paige goes up the hall, she sees a hand-lettered sign on the wall by the office reading, "Psst, Paige, You Belong Here." Below, as Paige says, "I tell myself that everyone else feels alone, too," we find a large drawing of a lake with dozens of teens paddling around in very small boats, each isolated though surrounded by others. These images ebb and flow nicely as Paige goes about finding her way in a new place. The detailed depiction of Paige's worries and self-analysis might strike more confident readers as self-absorption, but I'm guessing many readers will relate to her self-consciousness. Paige's conflicts with her well-meaning but intrusive parents are another plot thread that will feel familiar to a lot of young readers. This relationship is not unrealistically one-note, though: At one point Paige shares a joke and a hug with her dad, and her parents are fairly sympathetic characters as they try to understand how their daughter is

doing. Happily, Paige falls in with a nice little group of new friends who not only help her to feel less isolated, but who support her blossoming as an artist. With Jules, Longo, and Gabe cheering her on, Paige starts up an art blog and even designs some guerrilla street art projects. For example, at one point she and her friends leave a bunch of plastic Easter eggs around town, each filled with a message or a small token like a Hershey's Kiss or a feather. Paige's friends are appealing individuals in their own right: Jules, the lesbian singer whose lyrics combine things like vampires and robots; her brother Longo, a goofball and, like Paige, a closet artist; and Gabe, a quiet boy and a writer. This is not a rowdy book, but the low-key humor adds dimension. For example, as the four compare backgrounds and we learn that Gabe is Japanese-American and Jules and Longo are Italian-Latino, English-Scottish-Irish-German-Swiss Paige remarks, "Wow, you guys are so exotic! Me, I'm just like if all the pale countries got together and had a big orgy." (This joke is about as wild as it gets, by the way.) Paige continues to struggle with self-doubt in the face of setbacks, but mostly she quietly grows more happy and confident both as an artist and as a person. Her budding romance with Gabe is especially lovely: their kindness to each other is what you really want to see in a teen relationship, or any relationship, really. Paige's joy in her new boyfriend and yes, in their tentative kisses, is, of course, depicted in part by more symbolic drawings. Paige also works things out--to a reasonable extent--with her parents. In a way, this book is a coming-of-age story, as Paige goes from a place of fear to a place of becoming her promised self. Each section of Paige's sketchbook begins with a "rule" Paige assigns herself as she tries to be more adventurous, more confident, and more open about her artwork. For example, Rule #3 is "Shhh... quiet... listen to what's going on in your head." I would especially recommend *Page* by Paige for shy, thoughtful, and creative teens. Or for anyone who's an artist and a thinker, for that matter.

Purchased for my 9 year old niece, wonderful drawings and great story!

awesome book totally worth it I can relate best book ever download sample it'll be nagging on you to read

I just started reading this graphic novel and I already relate to the main character.

Love it

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