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Following a #LushBookClub LIVE at Lush Studio Soho, we couldn't NOT feature the book as our Lush Library Book Of The Week. What would you do if you couldn't fall in love? Follow, 439 year-old, Tom Hazard through his journey from Elizabethan England, to Jazz Age Paris, to modern day London. Tom has seen a lot and now craves an ordinary life.

Lush Library Recommends...

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'Following in the tradition of Renaissance herbals, this beautifully illustrated guide pairs contemporary botanical knowledge with Shakespeare's words and the medical, gardening and cooking context of the time.' Rose Byfleet
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This book is recommended for the Perfume Library by Renaissance Perfume expert Rose Byfleet when she helped

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Lush is a young adult fiction novel by Natasha Friend published in 2006 by Milkweed Editions. It focuses on Samantha Gwynn, a thirteen-year-old girl whose father is an alcoholic, which "lush" is another name for. It was listed on the Young Adult Library Services Association's (YALSA) 2007 Quick Picks for Reluctant Young Adult Readers released by the American Library Association (ALA).

Lush (novel) - Wikipedia

Lush by Natasha Friend Lush is a good book, not my all

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time favorite but I enjoyed it. This short read is about a girl in 8th grade, Samantha (Sam), who has a family situation unlike her friends. Her father is an alcoholic, he has bottles "hidden" all around the house but Sam knows where they all are. Sam hates hiding her secret but she knows she can't tell any of her friends, her mom is no ...

*Lush by Natasha Friend -
Meet your next favorite book*
Lush (Book) : Friend,
Natasha : To the outside
world, 13-year-old
Samantha's family seems
perfectly happy. However,

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they are struggling to keep her architect father's alcoholism a secret, and the balancing act of enabling his addiction and protecting their image is becoming more and more difficult..

Natasha Friend is a Judy Blume for today -- clearly evident in this remarkable new novel about a girl whose father is an alcoholic and how she and her family learn to deal with his condition. It's hard to be a 13-year-old girl. But it's even harder when your father's a drunk. It adds an extra layer to everything -- your

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family's reactions to things, the people you're willing to bring home, the way you see yourself and the world. For Samantha, it's something that's been going on for so long that she's almost used to it. Only, you never get used to it. Especially when it starts to get worse...

Foundational wisdom on how mothers can build emotional, spiritual, and sexual stability in their sons.

USA Today bestselling author Lauren Dane delivers a second serving of sexy in her new Delicious novel, in which taste and temptation

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make up a sweet recipe... Mary Whaley has her hands full running a successful catering company and overseeing her supper club. She has everything she ever wanted—or so she thought. When she meets ridiculously hot and very dirty rock star Damien Hurley at her friend's engagement party, the attraction she feels is overpowering—and she isn't about to deny herself. Damien is used to a hard and fast life. He and two of his brothers started a band when they were fresh out of high school—then they hit the big time and stayed there. He's also a legendary madman on the stage and in the

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bedroom. But when he meets Mary, something clicks, and the bad boy starts thinking he may have finally found something good. What begins as a series of fleeting trysts soon gets much more complicated. Damien can't figure out why Mary doesn't want more from him. And before long, it's Damien who wants more from Mary. But it turns out Mary is no stranger to celebrity news, and he's got a very big job ahead of him: proving that he's worth more than a one-night stand...

When Falstaff calls upon the sky to rain potatoes in *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, he

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is highlighting the late sixteenth-century belief that the exotic vegetable, recently introduced to England from the Americas, was an aphrodisiac. In *Romeo and Juliet*, Lady Capulet calls for quinces to make pies for the marriage feast of her daughter. This fruit was traditionally connected with weddings and fertility, as echoed by John Gerard in his herbal where he also explained that eating quinces would 'bring forth wise children, and of good understanding'. Taking fifty quotations centring on flowers, herbs, fruit and vegetables, Margaret Willes gives these botanical

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references their social context to provide an intriguing and original focus on daily life in Tudor and Jacobean England, looking in particular at medicine, cookery, gardening and folklore traditions. Exquisitely illustrated with unique hand-painted engravings from the Bodleian Library's copy of John Gerard's herbal of 1597, this book marries the beauty of Shakespeare's lines with charming contemporary renderings of the plants he described so vividly.

Depicting with humor and insight the pressure to be outwardly perfect, this

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novel for ages 10-13 shows how one girl develops compassion for her own and others' imperfections. For 13-year-old Isabelle Lee, whose father has recently died, everything's normal on the outside. Isabelle describes the scene at school with bemused accuracy--the self-important (but really not bad) English teacher, the boy that is constantly fixated on Ashley Barnum, the prettiest girl in class, and the dynamics of the lunchroom, where tables are turf in a all-eyes-open awareness of everybody's relative social position. But everything is not normal, really. Since

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the death of her father, Isabelle's family has only functioned on the surface. Her mother, who used to take care of herself, now wears only lumpy, ill-fitting clothes, cries all night, and has taken every picture of her dead husband and put them under her bed. Isabelle tries to make light of this, but the underlying tension is expressed in overeating and then binging. As the novel opens, Isabelle's little sister, April, has told their mother about Isabelle's problem. Isabelle is enrolled in group therapy. Who should show up there, too, but Ashley Barnum, the prettiest, most

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together girl in class.

A delightfully bawdy and wickedly raucous "autobiography" of Tallulah Morehead, a 103-year-old movie star who was once a sex-crazed, drunken starlet, details her many escapades, rivals, sexual exploits, battles, addictions, and movie roles. Reprint.

A sober hedonist's guide to living a decadent, wild, and soulful life--alcohol-free. In a culture where sipping "rosé all day" is seen as the epitome of relaxation, "grabbing a drink" the only way to network; and meeting at a bar the quintessential

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"first date," many of us are left wondering if drinking alcohol really is the only way to cultivate joy and connection in life. Jardine Libaire and Amanda Eyre Ward wanted to live spontaneous and luxurious lives, to escape the ordinary and enjoy the intoxicating. Their drinking, however, had started to numb them to the present moment instead of unlocking it. Ward was introduced to Libaire when she first got sober. As they became friends, the two women talked about how they yearned to create lives that were Technicolor, beautifully raw, connected, blissed out, and outside the

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lines . . . but how? In *The Sober Lush*, Libaire and Ward provide a road map for living a lush and sensual life without booze. This book offers ideas and instruction for such nonalcoholic joys as:

- The allure of "the Vanish," in which one disappears early from the party without saying goodbye to a soul, to amble home under the stars
- The art of creating zero-proof cocktails for all seasons
- Having a fantastic first date while completely sober
- A primer on setting up your own backyard beehive, and honey tastings

For anyone curious about lowering their alcohol

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consumption or quitting drinking altogether, or anyone established in sobriety who wants inspiration, this shimmering and sumptuous book will show you how to keep indulging in life even if you stop indulging in alcohol.

Barista Lana Lewis's sleuthing may land her in a latte trouble as Tara Lush launches her new Coffee Shop mysteries. When Lana Lewis' best -- and most difficult -- employee abruptly quits and goes to work for the competition just days before the Sunshine State Barista Championship, her café's chances of winning the

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contest are creamed. In front of a gossipy crowd in the small Florida town of Devil's Beach, Lana's normally calm demeanor heats to a boil when she runs into the arrogant java slinger. Of course, Fabrizio "Fab" Bellucci has a slick explanation for jumping ship. But when he's found dead the next morning under a palm tree in the alley behind Lana's café, she becomes the prime suspect. Even the island's handsome police chief isn't quite certain of her innocence. But Lana isn't the only one in town who was angry with Fabrizio. Jilted lovers, a shrimp boat captain, and a

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surfer with ties to the mob
are all suspects as trouble
brews on the beach. With her
stoned, hippie dad, a Shih
Tzu named Stanley, and a
new, curious barista
sporting a punk rock
aesthetic at her side,
Lana's prepared to turn up
the heat to catch the real
killer. After all, she is a
former award-winning
reporter. As scandal hangs
over her beachside café, can
Lana clear her name and win
the championship -- or will
she come to a bitter end?

Still living on the Lower
East Side and waiting
tables, thirty-five-year-old
Eric Cash has every reason

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to be jealous of Ike Marcus, an ambitious young man on the way to the top, until he is supposedly gunned down by street thugs while walking one night with Eric.

A pioneering exploration of olfaction that upsets settled notions of how the brain translates sensory information. Decades of cognition research have shown that external stimuli “spark” neural patterns in particular regions of the brain. This has fostered a view of the brain as a space that we can map: here the brain responds to faces, there it perceives a sensation in your left hand.

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But it turns out that the sense of smell—only recently attracting broader attention in neuroscience—doesn't work this way. A. S. Barwich asks a deceptively simple question: What does the nose tell the brain, and how does the brain understand it? Barwich interviews experts in neuroscience, psychology, chemistry, and perfumery in an effort to understand the biological mechanics and myriad meanings of odors. She argues that it is time to stop recycling ideas based on the paradigm of vision for the olfactory system. Scents are often fickle and boundless in comparison with visual

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images, and they do not line up with well-defined neural regions. Although olfaction remains a puzzle, Barwich proposes that what we know suggests the brain acts not only like a map but also as a measuring device, one that senses and processes simple and complex odors.

Accounting for the sense of smell upsets theories of perception philosophers have developed. In their place, Smellosophy articulates a new model for understanding how the brain represents sensory information.

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