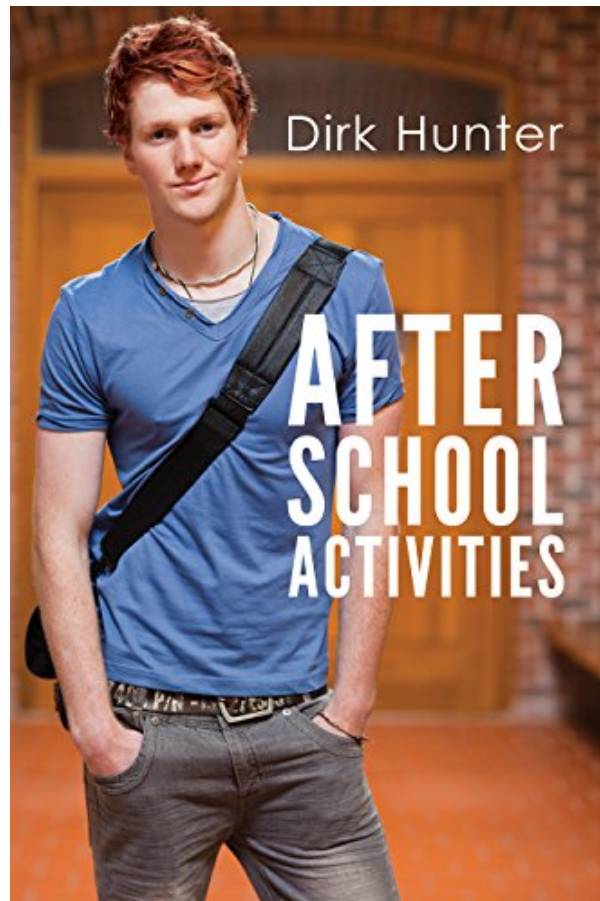
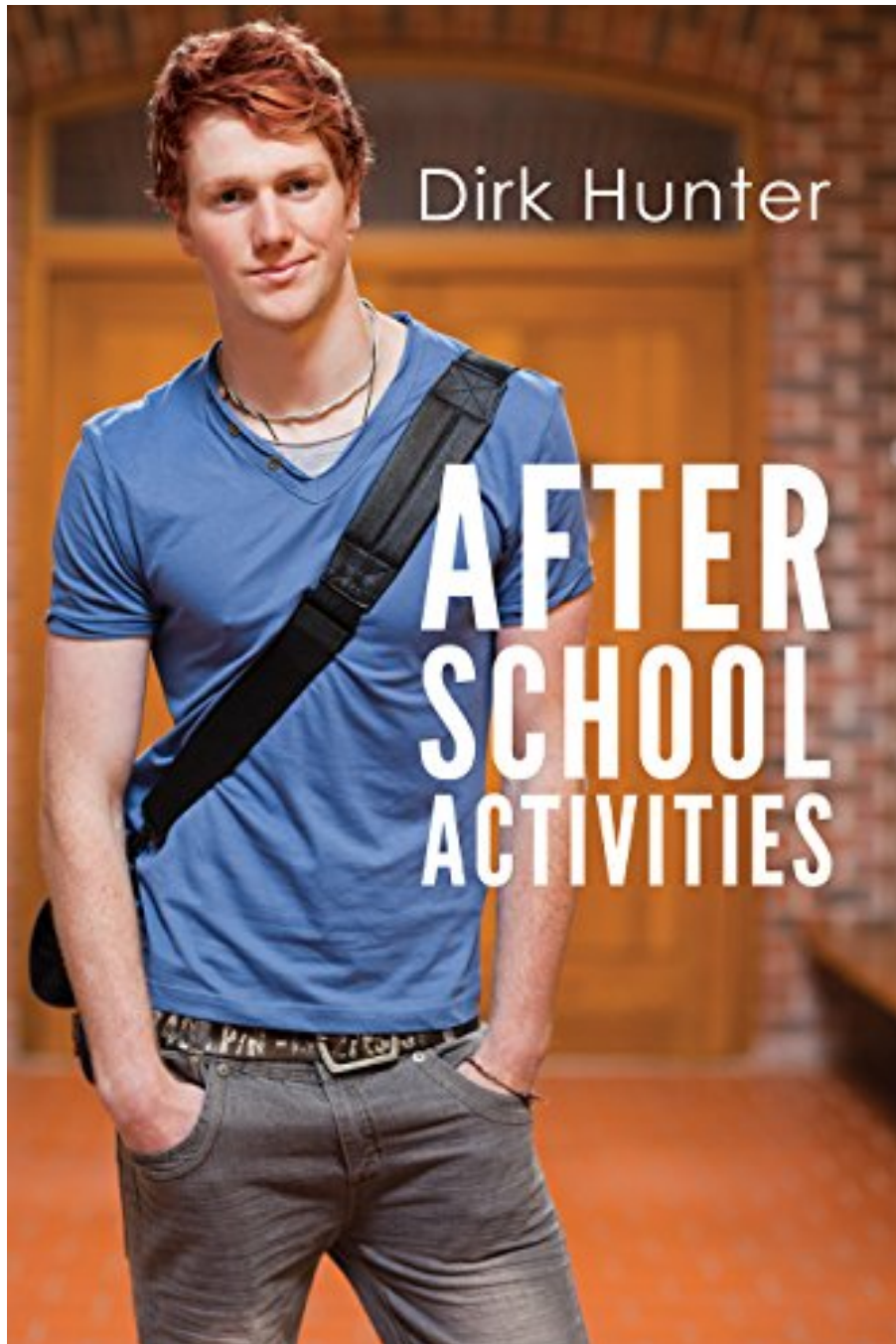


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Two guys insist on complicating Dylan O'Connor's life: one, his bully, and the other, his best friend.

It started out simple enough. Step one, outsmart Adam with wit and flair, goad him into doing something stupid, and land him in detention. Step two, play video games with Kai all night and laugh about it. Go to bed. Repeat tomorrow. Only, Adam and Kai are about to change the rules on him.

First, Adam's bullying turns suddenly violent, leaving Dylan to wonder if his bully really needs a friend. Then, Kai makes an unexpected move Dylan has only imagined in his most secret fantasies. Only he'd never dreamed it might come at a price.

While Adam opens up, coming closer to revealing a secret he's kept his entire life, Kai pulls away—even as they get closer than ever.

With everything he thought he understood turned upside down, Dylan must decide what he really wants from the men in his life—before inaction loses him the very relationships he's always relied on.

No pressure, Dylan. You got this. It's just love. How hard could it be?

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8 of 8 people found the following review helpful.

Surprising virtuoso twist on a class YA theme.

By Ulysses Dietz

There are no specific elements in Dirk Hunter's charming "After School Activities" that are different from those in any other YA/LGBT novel. But Hunter (this cannot be his real name) manages to take every classic ingredient and twist it slightly, surprising the reader and transforming the tried and true into something both poignant and engaging.

Disclosure: I bought this book entirely because of the redhead on the cover, who represents the main character, Dylan O'Connor. I have a profound thing for redheads and this cover is simply beautiful.

However, I gave this book five stars because of the exceptionally smart, funny writing and the sparkling characterizations that fill the book with life. It was a joy to read, making me laugh out loud and also making me tear up with emotion.

Dylan O'Connor and Adam Anderson have been enemies since elementary school, especially since fifth grade, when Adam made Dylan cry nearly every day.

As high school loomed, Dylan came out to his parents and decided the only way to defend himself from the constant homophobic onslaught of Adam and his posse was to fight back—with words. Adam and Dylan's back-and-forth over the years has become legend, and has gotten them sent to the principal's office countless times.

Then, in junior year, Dylan realizes that his long-term enmity with Adam might in fact have been masking something else.

What Hunter does brilliantly is to sidestep our expectations. Imagine a school where your best friends can intuit your every mood and read you like a book. Imagine a school where the most beautiful and popular kids (Charlotte and James) are also the nicest and most compassionate people in school. Imagine a world where the protagonist's parents are funny, loving and entirely cool.

Imagine a world where your life-long best friend suddenly decides he's comfortable with the idea of getting physical with you, even though he's mostly straight.

Uh oh.

This is, strictly speaking, not young adult. Or, literally young adult and not intended for the middle-school age audience that "young adult" actually means. There is real, explicit sex in this book—and I hasten to add that it is used fiercely by the author to illustrate both the joyous horniness of teenagers, and the stark difference between sex-for-pleasure and sex-for-love.

This is also the first instance I have read of the phenomenon of a "mostly straight" guy; that is a young man who is really into girls, but being horny, self-confident in his sexuality, and profoundly fond of his gay best friend, is interested in exploring what gay sex might offer him.

I barely winced at all. I think I bought into it because of Hunter's beautifully rendered characters, and the way he uses Malachi's unexpected sexual curiosity to help Dylan realize the difference between emotion and hormones.

At the core of the book's success is Dylan himself. He is a teenager, no question. He is self-centered and short-sighted; but he is also kind and caring. He hates lying and he doesn't want to hurt people. He is a role model without being a goody-goody. He is also hilarious (to use a word that the author employs a lot) and embraces the strange role of GBFF (gay best friend forever) with flair and wit.

He is, in short, the way I wish I'd been as a teenager.

And then there's the red hair. Sigh.

5 of 6 people found the following review helpful.

cute and unrealistic

By Guerre Thierry

The main character, Dylan, wasn't as well developed as he should have been. He's bright and funny and strangely has a lot of social juice without the background for it. An out gay kid, in HS, doesn't have the ability to keep the bullies away unless he's a jock, too. With his verbal skills, Dylan would also be in the Advanced Placement section/ classes along with Mel, Kai, Charlotte, James P, and possibly Adam. Only having those attributes would allow him the ability to keep the bullies at bay. Being an average student and a non-athlete would pretty much guarantee Dylan daily harassment/fights and dropping out with drug/alcohol

abuse.

The drama with Adam's mother was not handled for its full effect. Most kids don't recover well from that type of situation, just ask Madonna. While I can see Tiffany helping the bros out at the end, her character needed a stronger relationship with both the guys to believably pull off the cafeteria scene. A food fight without a suspension or expulsion isn't realistic, either. To think that Will and his ilk aren't planning revenge on Adam, isn't realistic.

Dylan's parents are some of the best parts of the book. They should have had more development to show how Dylan turned out as well as he did.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful.

This was a great story. But most importantly

By regpinky

This was a great story. But most importantly, this author is really great. He writes exceptionally well. I couldn't stop reading. I wish it hadn't ended, especially as the ending left things kind of up in the air as far as the future of the characters go. I wanted the story to continue and want at least 2 sequels to this book

I checked Amazon because I wanted to find and buy more books by Dirk Hunter, but unfortunately there are none, at least not on Amazon.

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