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Welcome To 'Witch City' With
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Black Wave is simultaneously vintage
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new, even futurist. It ' s a retelling of

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Michelle Tea's past as, or through, fiction (“ fiction ”)—and as a painful history that has to die.

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The wrench Black Wave throws in Michelle ' s plan is not simply that new beginnings are an escapist dream: the wrench, in this case, is that it ' s the year 1999 and the world is literally ending. In the first half of the book, Michelle, like us, is so self-absorbed that she almost misses it.

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Michelle Tea ' s memoir Valencia, published in 2000, won the Lambda Literary Award for Best Lesbian Fiction. Reading Black Wave, you can understand the confusion: Tea ' s

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work sits on a raw fault line between the real and the made-up.

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Michelle Tea is an American author, poet, and literary arts organizer whose autobiographical works explore queer culture, feminism, race, class, sex work, and other topics. She is originally from Chelsea, Massachusetts and was identified with the San Francisco, California literary

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and arts community for many years. She currently lives in Los Angeles. Her books, mostly memoirs, are known for their exposition of the queercore community.

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was a political statement and a survival skill. ” . Michelle Tea, Black Wave. 5 likes. Like.

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As far as existential crises go, the first musing of Michelle Tea ' s Black

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Wave is pretty tame. It ' s the kind of thing you think when you come across road construction on your regular route to the super market, annoyed at yourself for missing the sign posted for the past two weeks.

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Transparent

Black Wave — Feminist Press
Black Wave. Grungy and queer,
Michelle is a grrrl hung up on a city in
riot. It ' s San Francisco and it ' s
1999. Determined to quell her
addictions to heroin, catastrophic

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romance, and the city itself, she heads south for LA, just as the news hits: in one year the world is Officially Over.

Black Wave | And Other Stories

Michelle is the protagonist of the memoir-fiction Black Wave and the latest alter-ego of Michelle Tea, an

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American author of several memoirs and novels who may or may not share some of the...

Black Wave by Michelle Tea —
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This month, we will be discussing
'Black Wave' by Michelle Tea.

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TCR's Boozy Book Club - 'Black Wave'
by Michelle Tea ...

Michelle Tea 's memoirs include The
Passionate Mistakes, The Chelsea
Whistle, Rent Girl, and Valencia,
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also made into a feature-length film and toured film festivals globally, and the book was translated into Slovenian, Japanese, and German.

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weird. While living in an abandoned bookstore, dating Matt Dillon, and keeping an eye on the encroaching apocalypse, Michelle begins a new novel, a sprawling and meta-textual exploration to complement her promises of maturity and responsibility. But as she tries to make

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queer love and art without succumbing to self-destructive vice, the boundaries between storytelling and everyday living begin to blur, and Michelle wonders how much she'll have to compromise her artistic process if she's going to properly ride out doomsday.

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The PEN Award-winning essay collection about queer lives:

“ Gorgeously punk-rock rebellious. ” —The A.V. Club The razor-sharp but damaged Valerie Solanas; a doomed lesbian biker gang; recovering alcoholics; and teenagers

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barely surviving at an ice creamery: these are some of the larger-than-life, yet all-too-human figures populating America ' s fringes. Rife with never-ending fights and failures, theirs are the stories we too often try to forget. But in the process of excavating and documenting these queer lives,

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Michelle Tea also reveals herself in unexpected and heartbreaking ways. Delivered with her signature honesty and dark humor, this is the first-ever collection of journalistic writing by the author of *How to Grow Up* and *Valencia*. As she blurs the line between telling other people 's

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stories and her own, she turns an investigative eye to the genre that 's nurtured her entire career—memoir—and considers the price that art demands be paid from life. “ Eclectic and wide-ranging...A palpable pain animates many of these essays, as well as a raucous joy and

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bright curiosity. ” —The New York Times “ Queer counterculture beats loud and proud in Tea ’ s stellar collection. ” —Publishers Weekly (starred) “ The best essay collection I've read in years. ” —The New Republic Winner of the PEN/Diamonstein-Spielvogel Award

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for the Art of the Essay

Valencia is the fast-paced account of one girl's search for love and high times in the drama-filled dyke world of San Francisco's Mission District. Michelle Tea records a year lived in a world of girls: there's knife-wielding

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Marta, who introduces Michelle to a new world of radical sex; Willa, Michelle's tormented poet-girlfriend; Iris, the beautiful boy-dyke who ran away from the South in a dust cloud of drama; and Iris's ex, Magdalena Squalor, to whom Michelle turns when Iris breaks her heart.

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Fourteen-year-old Trisha Driscoll is a self-described loner whose family expects nothing from her. While her mother lies on the couch in a hypochondriac haze and her sister aspires to be on *The Real World*, Trisha struggles to find her own place

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among the neon signs, theme restaurants, and cookie-cutter chain stores of her hometown. After being hired and abruptly fired from the most popular shop at the absurd and kaleidoscopic Square One Mall, Trisha finds herself linked up with a chain-smoking, physically stunted mall rat

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named Rose, and her life shifts into manic overdrive. A whirlwind exploration of drugs, sex, poverty and tattoos, *Rose of No Man ' s Land* is the world according to Trisha – a furious love story between two weirdo girls, brimming with snarky observations and soulful wonderings

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on the dazzle-flash emptiness of contemporary culture.

An uninhibited portrait of growing up gay in 1980s Alabama: exploring art and sex with “ more layered insight than the page count should allow ” (Hanif Abdurraqib, MTV News).

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DeShawn lives a high, creative, and promiscuous life in San Francisco. But when he ' s called back to his cramped Alabama hometown for his uncle ' s funeral, he ' s hit by flashbacks of handsome, doomed neighbors and sweltering Sunday services. Amidst prickly reminders of

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his childhood, DeShawn ponders family, church, and the men in his life, prompting the question: Who deserves love? A modern American classic, *Since I Laid My Burden Down* is a raw and searing look into the intersections of memory, Blackness, and queerness. “ Performance artist

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Purnell beautifully captures a personality through introspection and memory in this slim novel . . . a compelling portrait of a particular disaffected kind of gay youth caught between religion, culture, and desire. ” —Publishers Weekly “ It ’ s a true novel, chaptered, and bound,

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that not only holds its own as queer literature, with its unapologetically misanthropic narrative, but also expands upon it. ” —San Francisco Chronicle “ An antidote to the rigamarole of gay lit. ” —Mask Magazine “ Slim yet potently realized, with a lot to ponder. ” —The Bay

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Area Reporter “ Since I Laid My Burden Down has a fearless (sometimes reckless) humor as Brontez Purnell interrogates what it means to be black, male, queer; a son, an uncle, a lover; Southern, punk, and human. An emotional tightrope walk of a book and an important American

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story rarely, if ever, told. ” —Michelle Tea, author of *Castle on the River Vistula*

“ A gutsy, wise memoir-in-essays from a writer praised as ‘ impossible to put down ’ ” —People From PEN America Literary Award-winning

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author Michelle Tea comes a moving personal essay collection about the trials and triumphs of shedding your vices in order to find yourself. As an aspiring young writer in San Francisco, Michelle Tea lived in a scuzzy communal house: she drank; she smoked; she snorted anything she

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got her hands on; she toiled for the minimum wage; she dated men and women, and sometimes both at once. But between hangovers and dead-end jobs, she scrawled in notebooks and organized dive bar poetry readings, working to make her literary dreams a reality. In *How to Grow Up*, Tea shares

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her awkward stumble towards the life of a Bona Fide Grown-Up: healthy, responsible, self-aware, and stable. She writes about passion, about her fraught relationship with money, about adoring Barney 's while shopping at thrift stores, about breakups and the fertile ground

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between relationships, about roommates and rent, and about being superstitious (“ why not, it imbues this harsh world of ours with a bit of magic ”). At once heartwarming and darkly comic, *How to Grow Up* proves that the road less traveled may be a difficult one, but if you embrace

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life ' s uncertainty and dust yourself off after every screw up, slowly but surely, you just might make it to adulthood. “ Wild, wickedly funny, and refreshingly relevant. ” —Elle
“ This compulsively readable collection is so damn good, you ' ll tear through the whole thing (and

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possibly take notes along the way). ”
—Bustle

"In these irreverent pages, a shapeshifter gets a crash course in gender and sexuality by inhabiting both sides of the binary and arriving precisely somewhere in the middle."

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—O, The Oprah Magazine “HOT”
(Maggie Nelson) • “TIGHT” (Eileen
Myles) • “DEEP” (Michelle Tea) It's
1993 and Paul Polydoris tends bar at
the only gay club in a university town
thrumming with politics and partying.
He studies queer theory, has a dyke
best friend, makes zines, and is a

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flaneur with a rich dating life. But Paul's also got a secret: he's a shapeshifter. Oscillating wildly from Riot Grrrl to leather cub, Paul transforms his body and his gender at will as he crossed the country—a journey and adventure through the deep queer archives of struggle and

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pleasure. Paul Takes the Form of a Mortal Girl is a riotous, razor-sharp bildungsroman whose hero/ine wends his/her way through a world gutted by loss, pulsing with music, and opening into an array of intimacy and connections.

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Everyone in the broken-down town of Chelsea, Massachussetts, has a story too worn to repeat—from the girls who play the pass-out game just to feel like they're somewhere else, to the packs of aimless teenage boys, to the old women from far away who left everything behind. But there ' s one

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story they all still tell: the oldest and saddest but most hopeful story, the one about the girl who will be able to take their twisted world and straighten it out. The girl who will bring the magic. Could Sophie Swankowski be that girl? With her tangled hair and grubby clothes, her

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weird habits and her visions of a filthy, swearing mermaid who comes to her when she ' s unconscious, Sophie could be the one to uncover the power flowing beneath Chelsea ' s potholed streets and sludge-filled rivers, and the one to fight the evil that flows there, too. Sophie might

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discover her destiny, and maybe even in time to save them all.

This inspirational “ magic-infused narrative . . . is a moving account of a young writer and mother striving to claim her own agency and find her voice ” (Publishers Weekly). Buying

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into the dream that education is the road out of poverty, a teen mom takes a chance on bettering herself and talks her way into college. But once she ' s there, phallogocratic narratives permeate every subject. Wryly riffing on feminist literary tropes, *We Were Witches* documents the survival of a

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demonized single lesbian mother as she ' s beset by custody disputes, homophobia, and America ' s ever-present obsession with shaming unconventional women into passive citizenship. But even as the narrator struggles to graduate, a question uncomfortably lingers: If you ' re

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dealing with precarious parenthood,
queer identity, and debt, what is the
true narrative shape of your
experience?

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