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THE GREEN INDIAN PROBLEM

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- A compelling and heart-rending story of otherness and abuse.
- A timely tale which should be recommended reading for anyone grappling with the topic of transgenderism.
- Will appeal to all fans of *The Curious Incident*.
- A well-written debut that was longlisted for the Bridport Prize prior to publication.

Set in the valleys of South Wales at the tail end of Thatcher's Britain, *The Green Indian Problem* is the story of Green, a seven year-old with intelligence beyond his years – an ordinary boy with an extraordinary problem: everyone thinks he's a girl.

Green sets out to try and solve the mystery of his identity, but other issues keep cropping up – God, Father Christmas, cancer – and one day his best friend goes missing, leaving a rift in the community and even more unanswered questions. Dealing with deep themes of friendship, identity, child abuse and grief, *The Green Indian Problem* is, at heart, an all-too-real story of a young boy trying to find out why he's not like the other boys in his class.

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