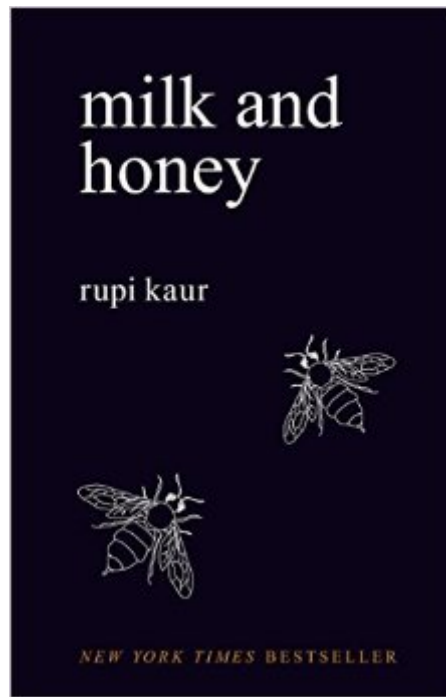


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I do not normally write reviews, but this book was so extraordinary that I felt it was warranted: This book is, in my opinion, something everyone should read, regardless of gender. The author is female, and so of course it is written from a female perspective, but everyone has experienced love, loss, heartbreak and healing. We can all find something which speaks to us in her book. I am not usually that big a fan of poetry reading, mostly because they tend to be angsty or exhaustively epic. I also find that most poetry I've run across (or wished to run over, hah) has used gimmicks like line breaks to cover up crappy writing and introduce a whiff of true creativity where none really exists. This is not the case with Milk and Honey. All through the book, I've felt that every line break she placed in her writing served a purpose and highlighted a specific detail or an intentional pause meant to make the reader (and perhaps the writer herself) really think about what exactly was going on in the piece. It's easy to skim over poetry and then congratulate oneself on being so very well-read and cosmopolitan, but really getting into the meat and bones (or hummus and quinoa, if you should so prefer) of good poetry takes a great deal of concentration and analysis. What is the subject of the piece? Why do you think she wrote the piece? How did the writing and its style make

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