

[Reading] → Saints, Misfits, Monster and Mayhem By S.K. Ali – Soccerjerseys- wholesale.co

Posted on 04 July 2019 By S.K. Ali

3.5 stars Buddy read with the one and only Sara I was really torn on how the rate this book but I ll have to settle for 3.5 stars Saints and Misfits is a good and important book and I would recommend it to my dear Goodreads friends who maybe didn t have the opportunity to read a book with a Muslim protagonist and learn about Islam Everyone knows that I love YA books with developed family dynamics and I was happy to see how nicely the relationship between Janna and her brother developed throughout the book I loved Janna s fierceness and the way SHE chose to be a hijabi despite her father s nagging My first problem, however, sort of lies there view spoiler When Jeremy sees her without her hijab she almost doesn t bat an eyelash I seriously doubt that s how a hijabi teenager would react I was extremely taken aback by her behaviour I, of course, am not saying that I expected Janna to be the perfect person but the fact that this wasn t really addressed that much after it happened twice left a bad taste in my mouth hide spoiler I m crying MUSLIM TEEN AKA ME REPRESENTED It was kind of meh but i still enjoyed it.REVIEW TO COME what am I going to do with my life until June This is the first contemporary I ve read with a muslim main character and damn, I was excited as heck but also so fricken worried that it would show a bad representation of islam The first thing I think all people need to understand is that the religion of islam is perfect but muslims are not We all have faults and its not about judging and boasting about who the best is, but it s about working your hardest on a daily basis to be the best and most honourable

NEW POST

[Pinkeltje en de boze tovenaar](#)

[Lessons from Shadow: My Life Lessons for Boys and Girls](#)

[Henry Huggins](#)

[Pinkeltje en het verdwenen kindercircus](#)

[Pinkeltje en de auto-raket](#)

[Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening](#)

RECENT POST

[Charlotte's Web](#)

[The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe](#)

[The Giving Tree](#)

[Bridge to Terabithia](#)

you can be There s a lot of things I want to discuss but also a lot of things I m not sure I have the capacity to explain due to my lameness in language and expressing myself If anything is confusing or unclear plz let me know, I ll try my best to explain.Be warned that I will be mentioning minor spoilers but I will try my best to be as vague as possible Pros Janna has a wholesome and realistic and beautiful relationship with her brother, Muhammad Loads of banter but theres still the underlying love and respect they have for each other I loved how the author used Janna s uncle as a means to explain Islamic laws and rulings For exampleDear Imam, can Muslims grow medicinal marijuana I m all for helping people Besides, God grew it here on earth, rightWhich the answer for was the laws of God ask us to not come near anything which alters our senses to be mindful of Allah s creation at all timesAnd yes, God did grow it But he also grew poison ivy. R O A S T E D Islamic traditions were mentioned and explained without being preachy There was a good grasp of the muslim community Janna was trying to figure out life like most kids but still wanted to be a practicing muslim and tried to stand her ground even if she didn t always The whole thing with non causal dating in islam was discussed though progress throughout the entire plot of the story Cons I felt that the way the hijab was handled could have been better There was a moment where a non related male saw Janna without her hijab and instead of freaking out and rushing to get her hijab, she stood around and sulked AND TO MAKE IT WORSE view spoiler SHE CURLED HER HAIR THE NEXT DAY FOR SAID BOY hide spoiler wow who knew this book was going to be such a breath of fresh air, and at the same time, hold an incredible emotional burden tw sexual assault to be honest, i think the best way to write this review is just tell you what i loved and what i hated because me jumping into this expecting some great muslim rep a cute contemporary didntprepare me and it made my reading experience so much better the good this was so rich in culture i loved the close knit family dynamic that is so present in our culture today, the family rep and the various perspectives given i related so much to the experiences that the characters shared together, despite not sharing the exact same culture comes to show how we can all find some connection if a story covers it properly, which this book definitely did muslim rep I LOVED IT done so so well

Matilda

Charlie and the
Chocolate Factory

Harry Potter and the
Deathly Hallows

Sarah, Plain and Tall

Winnie-the-Pooh

Charlie and the Great
Glass Elevator

The Paper Bag Princess

Frindle

My Side of the Mountain

The Saturdays

From the Mixed-Up Files
of Mrs. Basil E.
Frankweiler

Chemistry: The Atom
and Elements

Cellular Biology:
Organelles, Structure,
Function

except for a few things which i shall explain in my hate section i loved the connections between each character and asdfdfsdl i was so happy to find this rep characters janna i found myself liking her as the book went on her thoughts and emotions are portrayed in a very natural and realistic way not a thou must be pious and be as pious as me or on the other hand, let me rebel against my religion which i adored she was the perfect in between fizz she has a very strong religious connection while still being funny and living her life without limiting herself at all, which is so easy to relate to muhammad i ve alwayssss wanted an older brother so you can imagine how much i loved his character nuah YES YES YES 1000% YES you already know i was shipping him had janna like nothing else he was funny that s so important get yo head in the game janna, you re missing out saint sarah tbh despite janna thinking she was the most annoying girl on the planet, sarah was actually one of my favs soon lee SUCH A FIERCE QUEEN that needed a lot coverage therefore i have not much to write for her sorry to let you down soon lee sausan she was a NIQABI this was the rep that hasbeenmissing i loved it i also have the most respect for niqabis especially in this day age all in all the characters were done extremely well what i m going to mention below is not exactly a spoiler bc it s a trigger warning as well as happening in the 2nd chapter but don t read it if you don t wanna janna is sexually assaulted my her best friend s cousin, who also happens to behafizmemorizer of the Holy Quran so naturally, everyone thinks he could never do something like that guys this was SO important so so so important recently i ve seen news stories where imams leaders of mosques molest young girls this is not a representation of an entire religion but it happens, and the fact that the author managed to craft such a heartbreaking and raw story around this topic literally gave it all the stars it was so real and emotional, and made me relate to janna even because I can only imagine what it s like to have nobody believe you, to have someone who is regarded as a saint to the rest of your community to have done something so violating it s a lot to digest the bad okay y all i am not, in any way, saying that muslim girls are not allowed to have crushes on non muslim guys, okay or vice versa the difference is that guys can end up marrying non muslim girls, while the other way isnot permittedi m not trying to preach anything here, just

Bunnicula

The Family From One End Street

The Wonderful Story of Henry Sugar: And Six More

Danny the Champion of the World

Stone Fox

Neurology: The Amazing Central Nervous System

Pinkeltje en de boze tovenaar

stating the facts that should have been at the very least discussed by an ownvoices author who was advertising and delivering on in most aspects muslim rep regarding the next point when a girl wears a hijab it is a commitment however i am not degrading or demoralizing anyone who chooses to take it off, because it is not in my place to judge so what was the issue janna has a crush on a guy named jeremy janna has an all female gym class in which she takes off her hijab jeremy walks in, sees janna without hijab janna is aware of this fact and still resumes to sit there and gawk at him and you know who ends up reminding her that she is uncovered HER TEACHER who pronounces the word as hajeeb and then janna gets embarrassed not even because she wasn't wearing her hijab but because HER TEACHER EMBARRASSED HER in front of the whole class, specifically JEREMY i would be fine by this i would have waved it off but here is the deal the next few days, she begins to condition her hair and plan on leaving it out purposefully because she wants to look good for jeremy Jeremy tells the gym teacher he needs to practice softball during the female gym class, and once again, the gym teacher ms.hajeeb is the one who calls janna and tells her to wear her hijab to class but janna takes the wide opportunity to not wear it and is once again embarrassed that she was called out on it by ms.hajeeb and when there is a supply teacher, she is ecstatic because that means she doesn't have to wear her hijab I just don't understand why this was necessary why it had to be about janna taking off her hijab to, what, make jeremy like her in conclusion, my personal opinion is the author should have known better than to elaborate on jeremy and janna's relationship in the way that she did, using the plot that she did it was unnecessary for them to meet just so they could feed chickadees despite my little rant, don't let it take you away from this book it was really cute, good, and still holds the strongest message at the roots. I finished the book a lot of incoherent screaming and squealing and oh my god You can find my, very long, full review here the tales of two readers This book has EVERYTHING family one hell of a cute brother that I demand a full book about, friendship truly tatyana is best friend goals, romance, character development AND positive Muslim representation YOU REALLY WANT THIS BOOK IN YOUR LIFE Saints and Misfits is a multidimensional ownvoices story

that portrays the good and the bad of the Muslim community, the side that no one bothers to speak of. Did you know that Muslims get up in the morning, have breakfast, brush their teeth, fall in love, pay their bills, and have normal stories? Did you know that we aren't just terrorists or NOT terrorists? Well, *Saints and Misfits* does just that. It shows you the men within our community that are despicable just like many others, but it also shows you the good ones, the ones who are 100% faithful without being on the extreme. It also shows you Muslims on various degrees of religiosity. This is a story of feminism, rape, interfaith, all intertwined in the complex characterization of our 15-year-old narrator, hijabi, Janna Yusuf. And by the end of the book, you're left with a tinge of hope that maybe everyone can start seeing Muslims just like that: not black or white, but people who don't have to be on either side of the spectrum. That is why ownvoices representation is very important, because we get to tell our own stories and not have them told by others who only see us as one thing or NOT that one thing.

UPDATE 22/3/2017 WE HAVE A HIJABI ON THE COVER PEOPLE THIS IS NOT A DRILL LOOK HOW GORGEOUS IT IS Muslim Arab and Indian. You mean, I, a both Muslim and an Arab, am finally addressed in an upcoming YA book. WOW GIVE IT TO ME NOW. This was such a great contemporary with the right amount of fluff, heavier topics, and diversity. I actually was not expecting this book to handle such heavy topics like rape, sexual assault, but I felt like that really added a lot to the story and made it even poignant. I was also very excited to read this for the Muslim rep that I'd heard was overall quite accurate. I recommend reading ownvoices reviews like May's, Em's, and Jiana's to see how accurate they thought the rep was, since I'm not Muslim and cannot comment on that. Janna was a very well-fleshed-out character, and I enjoyed reading the story from her perspective. She had a strong personality and was the exact opposite of a boring, flat protagonist. She was so three-dimensional and real, with flaws and doubts that made her human, and seeing her grow throughout the story was beautiful. Despite handling heavier topics, this book was quite cute and fluffy. Fluff books are either hit or miss with me, and this one was definitely a hit. I mean, I totally called the love interest and so did everyone else, probably, but it's okay because I 100% ship it. Empowerment was a huge thing in this

book, and I LOVE how it was tackled Janna grows to become an even stronger character and has the courage to speak up about what happened to her, despite fearing what people would think at first She learned that she has to take action for herself, and that was so so beautiful to see, especially in a novel aimed towards today's teens This is a very underrated yet important book, so I hope to see people picking it up soon The character development and themes of empowerment were truly beautiful, and not only is it a significant book, but also a really fun and enjoyable one. Trigger warning sexual assault, photos posted on the internet of the MC without her hijab without her consent, disrespect of the MC's faith with ignorant comments and microaggressions. It's so hard to articulate my thoughts, because there are so many things I want to talk about and I'm afraid I won't do the book any justice Which I'm pretty I actually won't. This book is extremely important, and I'll try my best in this review to explain why I think so. Here we have a YA Contemporary with a Muslim teenager girl, opening with a scene of Janna wearing a burkini at the beach and explaining it's her choice to wear it Not somebody else's This first scene shows you what you'll get in this book Muslim girls choosing for themselves a girl choosing to wear a hijab, a girl choosing to wear a niqab, another choosing not to wear anything on her head It's their choice Their power. This book also shows how society is being unfair to the Islamic community it's like every Muslim person has to be absolutely flawless if they don't want to be judged They can't make a mistake, because if they do, people think what people say about them on TV is right or some BS like that But here's some news for you nobody is perfect Muslims don't have to be irreproachable just to please the idea you have of them. In this book, Janna is still trying to find who she is as a person, what are her values, her beliefs, who she can and can't trust and she makes mistakes, BIG DEAL So does the entire humanity And yet people judge her, and what is upsetting, they think they have the right to judge. It deals with what happens when we put people on a pedestal How it's nearly impossible to remove them from it once they're here I'm going to leave this quote here Your cousin ruined himself And you enable it with your stupid belief that just because he memorized the Qur'an he's untouchable The Qur'an is a book of messages And he

didn't get one of the main ones in it respect Janna is stalked and nearly raped by Farooq, a guy everybody loves for the simple fact that he's Mister Perfect and when Janna finds the strength to fight back, she's met with a wall. People prefer to believe perfect Farooq rather than flawed Janna. Farooq, at least to me, is misogyny and male privilege personified. There's no better to put it. It takes what he wants, and then finds a way to make people feel guilty for something he did to them. My best friend's cousin tried to rape me and now thinks it's a mistake but still wants me to admit I wanted him in the first place. No. She didn't. When someone gets raped or nearly raped, they NEVER asked for it. Understood. Being Muslim and a hijabi isn't everything there is to know about Janna. A lot of people don't see her as her own person, but as a window to how a Muslim teenager girl should look/act. But she's so much. Janna loves photography, the pictures you take in the moment, when you capture an expression on someone else's face, the details she loves to read books written by Flannery O'Connor or the emails her dad send her everyday. She wears black because it's her comfy colour, loves halal gummy bears, or the moments she spends with Mr Ram and so many things. Janna has to face microaggressions daily even from her best friend who doesn't see why it's so bad if a guy saw her without her hijab, or people who think it's okay to post pictures of her on the internet every day her faith is dismissed, sometimes by people who say I can't pronounce hijab it's too hard. **HOW IS PRONOUNCING HIJAB TOO HARD HOW** Because she's different and difference is good she has to face and deal with other people's ignorance. They dismiss her pain. If there is one thing I absolutely loved in this book, it's the friendships I loved. Soon Lee, Sausun, Sarah, and even Tats when she didn't say something hurtful. These are smart, great, strong and powerful women. They don't take a no from the patriarchy as an answer, they fight for what they want and believe in, they don't pity themselves, they act. Janna is lucky to have them, but it goes both ways, they're also really lucky to have her. Please please please, do yourself a huge favour, and read this book. I swear you won't regret it. I loved this book I loved it, I loved it, I loved it. I will try to write a coherent review, though mostly I just feel like squeezing this book and hugging it tight and typing something nonsensical in all caps, so forgive

me if this isn't especially eloquent. As a Muslim woman and Egyptian like the protagonist of this novel, I've literally never read about an Egyptian girl before, so this book meant so much to me. I've been reading for as long as I can remember, but I do not recall ever reading a book where I saw myself and my community represented. Especially not in such a positive light. I am so happy this book exists now. Not only that, I am so happy that it is a good book. A positively excellent, hilarious, entertaining book that I will be recommending to every single Muslim girl I know.

Janna Yusuf is a high school sophomore with plenty of wit and snark to spare. The story is told entirely in her perspective, which is fantastic, because Janna is one of the most realistic, likeable protagonists I've ever come across. She's hilarious, sarcastic, intelligent, and oddly self-aware for a teenager. She's also half Egyptian, half Indian, Muslim, and a hijabi. She's a part-time photographer, part-time graphic novelist, part-time Flannery O'Connor geek. There are no stereotypes in this book.

Out of habit, I tensed when the older brother Muhammad was introduced, because I am so used to Muslim men, especially older brothers, portrayed as misogynistic oafs. But Muhammad is delightful: your typical annoying older brother, sweet, charming, caring. He wants to study philosophy and marry his girlfriend, whom Janna refers to as Saint Sarah because she seems to be perfect though there's to her than meets the eye. Janna's uncle, an imam at the local mosque, answers religious questions with humor and wisdom. Janna's father is ultra-liberal and secular, now married to a white woman. When we first meet him, he loudly proclaims to anyone who will listen that he would rather his daughter wear a bikini rather than a burkini. Not the best thing to say, but still, a refreshing change of pace from what we're used to seeing of Muslim fathers.

Another great character is Sausun, a niqabi girl who also wears Doc Martens and is the Muslim equivalent of goth emo teen. She's tough as nails, hosts a YouTube show about niqabis, and absolutely shatters any stereotypes about women who wear niqabs. The niqab itself, the act of wearing one, is given nuance. Sausun implies she wears it because she wants to decide who is worthy of seeing her face. Janna talks about the protection the niqab offers, to someone who perhaps might wish to see but not be seen. And then there's Nuah, a black Muslim boy who clearly has a crush

on Janna though she doesn't see it until the end of the book, he's sweet, optimistic, and silly I loved him so, so much Please, give me a sequel to this where Janna and Nuah are dating Not all is rosy, however the main conflict in the book is that Janna has been sexually assaulted by Farooq, a boy who has memorized the Qu'ran and is seen as the most pious Muslim around For those of you non-Muslims out there who don't know, memorizing the Qu'ran is a big freaking deal Doing it pretty much guarantees you're untouchable, which is why Janna has such a difficult time telling anyone what happened She worries people won't believe her, especially as Farooq has started talking about how Janna is straying from Islam Janna is also hesitant to say anything for fear of making her community look bad. There are two important things I want to say about all this

- 1 There's a slang term in the Muslim community called wallah bro It is used to describe a Muslim man who thinks waaaaay too much of his own alleged piety and takes the time out of his day to admonish Muslim girls on how they should behave Wallah bros, a side effect of patriarchy as it manifests in Muslim communities, are pervasive and annoying as hell Now, Farooq, attempted rapist, takes this to a whole new level, but he still displays the utter hypocrisy of a wallah bro when he posts vague statuses on Facebook about how it's sad that Muslim girls are straying from their religion in response to Janna accidentally being seen without her hijab, when he's literally going around assaulting women Growing up Muslim, I've witnessed this hypocrisy so many times that it was so validating to see it utterly destroyed here on the page.
- 2 When Janna talks about not wanting to make her community look bad, my heart hurt I completely understood No community is perfect, but non-Muslims are always so ready to talk about backwards Muslims and men who beat their wives and savage religions that it's difficult to say anything in criticism of your own culture, for fear of it being co-opted by others It's not that our cultures shouldn't be criticized but these outsiders looking in, blinded by prejudice and ignorance, simplify an enormously complex issue to suit their racist existing narratives. I fully expect this book to see criticism from such people who will insist that the representation of the Muslim community in this book is too positive or unrealistic or whatever To those people, I would say two things first, screw you for thinking that Muslim

communities can't be good and kind and supportive. Second, yes, Muslims communities have their issues. You know what? So does literally every other community. We're not special. What is special about us is that we're nearly always portrayed negatively, so let us catch a fucking break for once. We don't always have to talk about our intra-community problems just because that's the narrative that people have come to expect. This is one of very, very, very few own-voices books about Muslims by a Muslim, and it's lost in a sea of books written by non-Muslims that portray us as violent sadists at best, ignorant savages at worst. It's nice to have some positive representation for once. We deserve it. If that bothers you, work hard to make sure that thousands of other own-voices books about Muslims flood the publishing industry, so we can see variety of stories. Anyway, you guys, this book was so, so, so good. Every time I read something in this book that I related to, I got this jolt. Like, hey, yeah, that's me. That's my family. That's my community. It was an amazing feeling. Is this what everyone feels when they read books with people they can relate to on such a personal level? Read this book. Even if you're not Muslim, actually, especially if you're not Muslim. Especially if you don't know much about Muslims or have conflicting feelings about Muslims. You'll learn a lot. And even if you rarely read YA contemporary, I highly recommend picking this book up. It's worth your time, I promise. It's not juvenile or overly preachy, and though it discusses many heavy topics, it's never heavy-handed with them. And I literally could not put it down. Janna's hilarious and deadpan narration kept me hooked, in a book where not too much happens. This is one of the few books I can see myself reading again and again, and I can't wait for it to come out so I can buy a copy for my bookshelf. Thank you to NetGalley for providing me with an ARC of this book. Full review. The review includes one unmarked spoiler. There is a warning before it is stated. When I heard this book is about a Muslim MC, I bumped it right up to the top of my TBR, because this is the first time I hear of a book portraying Islam. I admit I was very scared to see how my religion was going to be portrayed, especially when we live in a world where Islam is associated with stereotypes and bad generalizations and many false negative ideas, so I was deeply hoping this book would portray the religion as is. I have so much to say about this book,

since it is very important to me I'll try to cover everything I remember Janna is a Muslim Egyptian Indian teen living in the USA, and like any other teen, she encounters the regular day to day issues a teen encounters, but she encounters additional issues because she is Muslim But the thing is, Janna is continuously criticized, and as a Muslim, I go through that In this book, it is clearly shown how Muslims are always criticized and expected to be perfect The thing is Muslims are not perfect We, like any other human being, make mistakes Just because we're Muslims does not mean we are unallowed to make mistakes Some people who don't understand our religion think the religion is faulty and they believe it when the media presents false ideas and brainwashes people who are too simple minded to use their brain and think Our religion is a beautiful religion that's for sure, but what's not for sure is that every Muslim is perfect We are not perfect, yet we try to follow our religion as much as we are able to Unfortunately, there are also Muslims who are Muslims by name and nothing. The first scene in the book is very powerful It shows Janna wearing a burkini and her dad criticizing that That brings about the wide spread false idea that Muslim women wearing the hijab are oppressed Janna tells her dad that it is her choice she wears the hijab and it is not anyone else's choice. Janna is continuously criticized by her family and friends Just because she is a hijabi Muslim, they think it is okay to put that label on her Wrong Yes, being a hijabi Muslim is a big part of her identity, but it does not constitute 100% of who she is Janna is so much more than that And all Muslims are much more than that label automatically put on them We are our preferences, our likes, our dislikes, our hobbies, our thoughts, our personality, our friendships And I just wish people would remember that every time they encounter a Muslim and not just automatically assume all those stereotypes and generalizations that go around What I didn't expect is that the book is dark So don't expect a fluffy contemporary Janna is almost raped by a Muslim guy who's viewed as perfect just because he memorized the Quran and she's too scared to tell anyone, because who would believe her word against a word of a perfect and pious man That's a big example of a Muslim individual by name only Memorizing the Quran is something amazing, that's for sure However, what's the point in

memorizing it and not following its core messages What s the point of memorizing it and not understanding and following what it calls for Your cousin ruined himself And you enable it with your stupid belief that just because he memorized the Qur an he s untouchable The Qur an is a book of messages And he didn t get one of the main ones in it respect My only complaint is how the hijab was portrayed SPOILER AHEAD Janna has a crush on a non Muslim boy and during gym class she took off her hijab, which is okay when the room is only full of girls However, what happens is the boy she has a crush on comes in unannounced and see Janna hijab less Janna, instead of doing what is logical i.e covering herself hiding and asking demanding him to leave, she stood there, all frozen, and even curled her hair the next day I was not okay with that Yes, Janna is a teen and she is young, but when you choose to wear the hijab Janna has been wearing it for 3 years , you have an obligation and a commitment towards it and you can t just disrespect it. END OF SPOILER Janna goes through tough situations in the book, all related to her being a hijabi Muslim teen I loved Janna s family, particularly her brother She has such a beautiful relationship with him, despite being tense at some times That s completely normal Also, her relationship with Mr Ram, who is viewed as a mentor to her and understands her love for literature In addition to that, Janna s friendships Tats, Sarah, Sausun those ladies took me by surprise to be honest They turned out strong in their own way The characters in this book are one of the strongest points in it This book is so character driven and so diverse in personality It s great. I loved how easy S.K Ali explained Islam and its guidelines and its core values It wasn t complicated and it was done just right and I thank her so much for that and I hope she continues writing books with Muslim MCs because the book community is in dire need for such books So, if you decide to read the book and you are unfamiliar with Islam, don t worry, this book will explain the religion in a very simplistic and clear way. Yes, I struggled big time with the writing and the pacing of the book It took me over a month to read I struggled a lot with the first 50% of it to the extent I put it on hold for a few days, but a nagging voice in my head made me pick it up again because of how important that book is I m so glad I did It got extremely better in the second half. So read this book, guys It s

very important Update 26 7 2017 Yes, I am indeed back to this book Ignore the fact that I put it on hold a few days ago I m a mess, okay, someone save me from myself Anywaaaaay, I m determined to finish it this time Update 18 7 2017 So I ve been reading this book for a month so far and I haven t made it to 50% It s just so utterly boring and I have zero motivation to continue it I tried to push myself to read it because it is an important for me as it has Muslim rep, but I just can t force myself any As much as it pains to do this, I m going to have to DNF this for now I may decide to continue this someday Who knows 13 6 2017 A YA book with a Muslim teen You bet I ll be breaking my ebook ban for it The rep better be well done or I ll cry Buddy reading with Em, May, and Prag Hours And Minutes There Are Three Kinds Of People In My World Saints, Those Special People Moving The World Forward Sometimes You Glaze Over Them Or, At Least, I Do They Re In Your Face So Much, You Can T See Them, Like How You Can T See Your Nose Misfits, People Who Don T Belong Like Me The Way I Don T Fit Into Dad S Brand New Family Or In The Leftover One Composed Of Mom And My Older Brother, Mama S Boy Muhammad Also, There S Jeremy And Me Misfits Because Although, Alliteratively Speaking, Janna And Jeremy Sound Good Together, We Don T Go Together Same Planet, Different Worlds But Sometimes Worlds Collide And Beautiful Things Happen, Right Monsters Well, Monsters Wearing Saint Masks, Like In Flannery O Connor S Stories Like The Monster At My Mosque People Think He S Holy, Untouchable, But Nobody Has Seen Under The Mask Except Me

