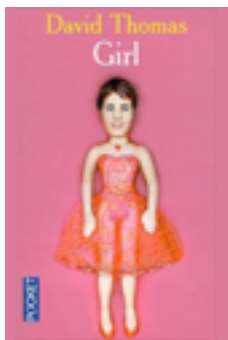
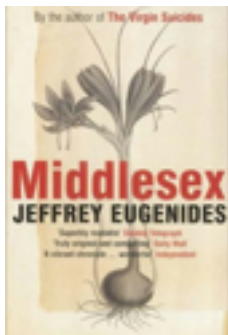


Trans Fiction Books



Girl by David Thomas

Bradley Barker goes into hospital to have his wisdom teeth removed. The very day he enters the hospital, the porters receive their redundancy notices and decide to get drunk. The result is that he is wheeled down to the operating theatre and has a sex-change operation by mistake.



Middlesex by Jeffrey Eugenides

Eugenides weaves together a kaleidoscopic narrative spanning 80 years of a stained family history, from a fateful incestuous union in a small town in early 1920s Asia Minor to Prohibition-era Detroit; from the early days of Ford Motors to the heated 1967 race riots; from the tony suburbs of Grosse Pointe and a confusing, aching adolescent love story to modern-day Berlin. Eugenides's command of the narrative is astonishing. He balances Cal/Callie's shifting voices convincingly, spinning this strange and often unsettling story with intelligence, insight, and generous amounts of humor.



Trans-Sister Radio by Chris Bohjalian

This sympathetic novel about the effect of a sex change on a romantic relationship, a family, and a community could almost be sold as a textbook- a kind of transgender *Guide to the Perplexed*. With its calming tone and scrupulous sensitivity to the feelings of all involved, it sometimes reads like a textbook, too. But while nobody is likely to launch a protest campaign over the cautious revelations of *Trans-sister Radio*, that's precisely the subject of Chris Bohjalian's seventh novel, in which a male college professor in a small Vermont town transforms himself into a woman.