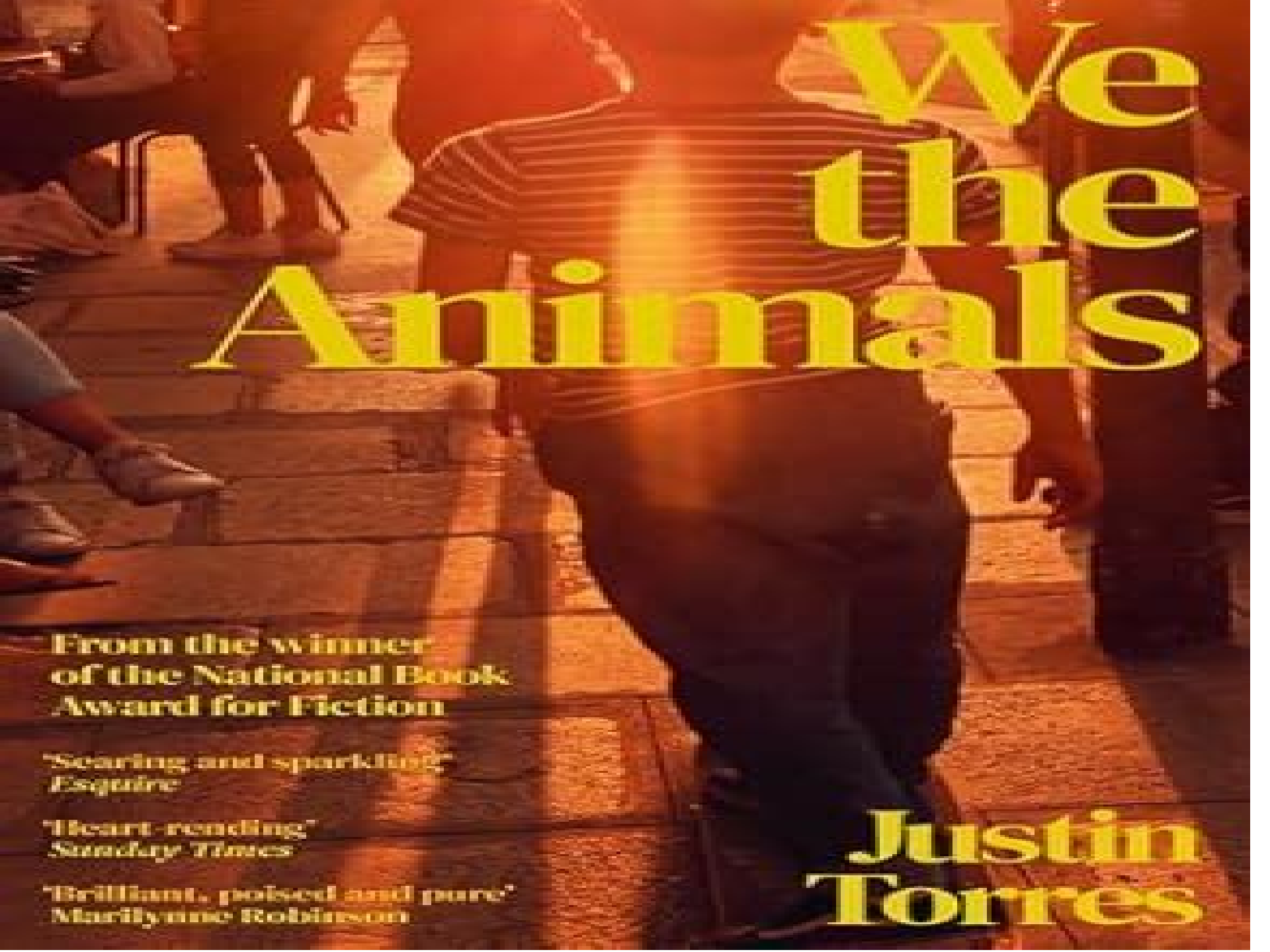


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Atravesados Trevor Boffone, Cristina Herrera, 2025-02-17 Contributions by Frederick Luis Aldama Trevor Boffone T Jackie Cuevas Cristina Herrera Alexander Lalama Angel Daniel Matos Regina Marie Mills Joseph Isaac Miranda Jesus Monta o Domino Renee P rez Regan Postma Monta o Cristina Rhodes and Sonia Alejandra Rodr guez Atravesados Essays on Queer Latinx Young Adult Literature shows how Latinx queer YA writers discard the same old story and offer critical representations of queerness that broaden YA writing and insist on the presence of queer teens of color Atravesados draws

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 writers like Charles Dickens John Steinbeck or James Agee This has resulted in overwhelming depictions of poor people as
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 the poor accessing the means of publication Davis suggests that the work should at least for now be done by transclass
 writers who were once poor and who can accurately represent poverty without relying on stereotypes and clichés Only then
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