



**Title:** Tomorrow Will Be Different: Love, Loss, and the Fight for Trans Equality

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## BOOK RESUME: TOMORROW WILL BE DIFFERENT

### BOOK SYNOPSIS

Before she became the first transgender person to speak at a national political convention in 2016 at the age of twenty-six, Sarah McBride struggled with the decision to come out—not just to her family but to the students of American University, where she was serving as student body president. She'd known she was a girl from her earliest memories, but it wasn't until the Facebook post announcing her truth went viral that she realized just how much impact her story could have on the country.

Four years later, McBride was one of the nation's most prominent transgender activists, walking the halls of the White House, advocating inclusive legislation, and addressing the country in the midst of a heated presidential election. She had also found her first love and future husband, Andy, a trans man and fellow activist, who complemented her in every way . . . until cancer tragically intervened.

Informative, heartbreaking, and profoundly empowering, *Tomorrow Will Be Different* is McBride's story of love and loss and a powerful entry point into the LGBTQ community's battle for equal rights and what it means to be openly transgender. From issues like bathroom access to health care to gender in America, McBride weaves the important political and cultural milestones into a personal journey that will open hearts and change minds.

### REVIEWS AND PRAISE

"McBride's story is touching, thought-provoking, at times tear-jerking, and absolutely worth the read for all who care about equality." —*Harper's Bazaar*

"In a world where the most vitriolic voices often sound the loudest, McBride's story reveals that most people are not prone to hate." —*The Washington Post*

"Whatever the idea of a memoir from a still fresh-faced adult might connote, McBride subverts it: The past few years of her life contain more human experience than many lifetimes. . . . The tumult of these years—the affirming highs and the devastating lows—are chronicled in her vital and powerful new memoir, *Tomorrow Will Be Different*." —*San Francisco Chronicle*

"Part autobiography, part advocacy, [*Tomorrow Will Be Different*] succeeds beautifully on both counts. . . . Highly readable and beautifully written, [McBride's] is an inarguably important book that deserves the widest possible readership." —*Booklist* (starred review)

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“A brave transgender woman experiences both triumph and tragedy in this memoir of transitioning and so much more. . . . Throughout, the author ably balances great accomplishments and strong emotions. Reading McBride's inspiring story will make it harder to ostracize or demonize others with similar stories to share.” —*Kirkus Reviews* (starred review)

“In her first book, activist McBride shows self-awareness and purpose. . . . All readers will find this book enlightening.” — *Library Journal* (starred review)

### **RESPONSE TO CHALLENGES**

- “On December 2, the North East Independent School District (NEISD), which serves roughly 60,000 students, removed 431 unique titles from their 68 schools for review. The titles pulled were ones which [Texas] state representative Matt Krause included on a list of 839 books sent to every school district in the state along with a request to audit which schools have each of the titles, how many copies are held, and how much was spent to obtain them. . . . After the district’s compliance with state-directed censorship became public, Mariajose Llama created an online petition requesting NEISD to stop its review of titles from the Krause list. ‘Many Black and LGBT students in NEISD are appalled and hurt by NEISD’s decision to comply with Matt Krause and suppress our harmless resources and stories.’ It has received over 14,000 signatures. In a December 20 letter to NEISD’s board of trustees, the National Coalition Against Censorship (NCSC) noted that the manner in which the district was reviewing the titles violated their own policies.” —[Journal of Intellectual Freedom & Privacy \(Vol 7 No 1, 2022\)](#), Office for Intellectual Freedom, an Office of the American Library Association

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