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School District Pulls Book That Included Sodomy Scene. Furious Mom Hits School Board

No sooner did the public-school board in Hudson, Ohio, [pull a textbook](#) that the mayor said promoted kiddie porn, than a school board in Austin, Texas, pulled one for about the same reason.

In the latest case, the book contained at least one scene involving anal sodomy. That didn't much please an angry mom who read a passage to the Lake Travis School Board on September 15.

Shortly thereafter, the school board pulled the book from two middle-school libraries. The board is reviewing [Out of Darkness](#), is about a love affair between a black boy and a Mexican girl, and uses a [school explosion in 1937](#) in New London as historical background.



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“Material of a Pornographic Nature”

Board members undoubtedly received a shock when Kara Bell marched up the podium during time allowed for public comment and read an unsavory passage.

“Take her out back, we boys figured, then hands on the t**ies,” Bell read verbatim. “Put it in her coin box, put it in her cornhole, grab a hold of that braid, rub that Calico.”

Cornhole is a popular bean-bag game, but Bell told the board she had to Google the sexual meaning of the term. She wasn't happy, of course, when she learned it's slang for the anus.

“I've never had anal sex, I don't want to have anal sex,” Bell fumed. “I don't want my kids having anal sex. I want you to start focusing on education and not public health.”

Bell lost a race for the school board in May.

KXAN, the NBC affiliate in Austin, [reported that someone](#) phoned the board to say a pornographic book was in a middle school library, after which the school removed it from two schools.

A spokesman told the station that a district has “significant discretion to determine the content of its school libraries,” but must “exercise its discretion in a manner consistent with the First Amendment.”

Although the schools can't “remove materials from a library for the purpose of denying students access to ideas with which the district disagrees,” they can purge materials that are “pervasively vulgar or based solely upon the educational suitability of the books in question.”

The district is reviewing the book, the affiliate reported. That must leave parents wondering whether books should be reviewed before they are chosen for the schools.



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That aside, the pitch from Amazon [is this](#):

Naomi Vargas and Wash Fuller know about the lines in East Texas as well as anyone. They know the signs that mark them. They know the people who enforce them. But sometimes the attraction between two people is so powerful it breaks through even the most entrenched color lines. And the consequences can be explosive.

That's pretty bland, considering what's inside the covers.

The station found the usual leftist to explain why kids should read about anal sex.

"I think to pretend books that deal explicitly with sex or sexual assault are in some way a threat to young people are doing them a disservice," [Jonathan Friedman](#) of Pen America [told the station](#).

Friedman, who wears two earrings, is the group's free-speech expert:

This is about having access for young people to a wide variety of literature that people from different backgrounds are reflected in.

You have a small contingent in many cases of parents who decide that they disagree, and that they must know better than those who are in the classroom.

Sex List

A lot of parents "know better than those who are in the classroom," as the school board in Hudson, Ohio, found last week.

Such was the material in a writing-class text titled [642 Things to Write About](#) that Mayor Craig Shubert told the members to quit or be arrested for peddling child porn.

The book contained assignments such as writing a "a sex scene you wouldn't show your mom," and describing "a time when you wanted to orgasm but couldn't."

One parent, also a cop, said teachers should be monitored like those in his profession who must wear body cameras. Cameras, he said, should be installed in classrooms so parents can monitor what teachers are imparting to kids.

The board didn't quit, but it did remove the book. Members admitted they didn't know the schools were using it and that the review process for the book had failed.

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