

The Leaving Season

By Cat Jordan

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Gr 8 Up—Meredith "Middie" Daniels calls it the leaving season—the time when kids are graduating and leaving home for the first time. Her boyfriend, Nate, isn't leaving for college, though. He's taking a gap year volunteering in Central America while Middie finishes high school. When a horrible tragedy strikes within weeks of Nate's departure, it sends Middie reeling. None of her friends or family understand just how unmoored she feels. Well, no one except for Nate's best friend, Lee Ryan, a slacker who Middie never liked, who calls her Yoko, who is everything Nate is not, seems to be the only one who understands her grief. But can this ungrounded guy really help her reach solid ground again? Jordan has crafted a story about leaving, about growing up, and about finding your path and being true to yourself. The protagonist is a solidly drawn character, as is Lee. No new ground is covered but the plot twist near the end is well played. VERDICT Fans of Sarah Dessen, Lurlene McDaniel, and other similar romance authors may enjoy Jordan's debut offering.—Elaine Baran Black, Georgia Public Library Service, Atlanta

Review

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“The real-life drama told in Middie's voice artfully weaves a complicated personal story of rebellion and personal growth as she figures out what is really important to her and what love really means. A touching coming-of-age romance.” (Kirkus)

“Some may find the ending exhilarating, while others will be reaching for hankies. Jordan's debut novel should appeal to fans of Elizabeth Eulberg and Jenny Han.” (Booklist)

“Debut author Jordan capably shows how Middie discovers new dimensions of herself, as well as how life moves on and brings new opportunities in the process... readers looking for happy endings won't be disappointed as Middie stumbles her way back toward love and happiness.” (Publishers Weekly)

“A story at turns gentle and devastating—the subtle romantic tension simmers as Jordan's characters fight to define themselves and connect with one another. Gripping and joyful all at once.” (Megan Mulry, USA Today bestselling author of A Royal Pain)

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