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I love language debates. There's nothing more fascinating than seeing how our Khod-podge language has evolved and grown over the years, adapting to the growing demands of society. If you ever want to spend a good chunk of your morning, come and start talking to me about the Oxford comma - I can keep talking about it for hours. From time to time though, the topic comes where I'm just not quite sure if I'm the right person to talk about it. As a cisgender person (someone whose sense of personal identity and gender identity both match their birth sex), taking a critical look at the book talking about gender-neutral pronouns sat a little uncomfortable with me at first. A quick and easy guide to them/their pronoun co-author Tristan had a similar concern when approached by a longtime friend and non-binary man, Archie. They explain that they want to address this topic for all, both those who have lived it and those who are new to this concept. This combination of points of view gives a deeper insight into readers from different walks of life, emphasizing a different side that they may not have considered before. Delivering exactly what it says on Tin, a quick and easy guide to them/their pronouns is an introduction to gender-neutral pronouns for the uninitiated. If you've never been sure how to explain gender-neutral language and its importance, this is the book for you. If, on the other hand, you wonder why someone would choose to use a gender-neutral pronoun, Archie has a great explanation ready: There are a huge list of reasons, but the truth is... Never mind! You don't have to explain. It is your responsibility as a decent person to learn and use any pronouns they ask you to. Being misgendered, they explain, can be mentally tedious. It can make people feel lonely, invisible, scared, exhausted, frustrated, frustrated, or angry. Even if you don't get it, you have to learn how to use the pronouns people ask for because you love them like them, or want to work with them. Telling someone their pronouns doesn't matter, basically telling them they don't matter. Unapologetic in their subject, the authors explain how we can use a more sensitive, inclusive language in our day-to-day lives. By focusing primarily on them/them, the authors briefly touch on other pronouns such as ze/hir. Along with including some handy cribs to help readers get started, there's also a short list of places readers can find more information for this gentle introduction. One of the important areas that the authors emphasize is the tendency of society to take on someone's gender, based on hairstyle, choice of clothes or even their name. Archie uses a great example to help explain it to those who may struggle. You (Tristan) look like so I will ignore your personal experience to fit into my own worldview... That's how I feel every time I'm intentionally misgendered, archie says. Non-binary pride flag first in new series of out The press looking at gender and sexuality, a quick and easy guide to them/their pronoun covers not only how to use more inclusive language, but why it is so important. Whether we understand it or not, our choice in language can provide help, comfort and validation for nonbinary faces in a widely binary world. Aimed primarily at readers who are new to the concept, Archie and Tristan are easy, humorous dialogue and whimsical, various illustrations help create a book that encourages readers to implement the basics, practice using language that avoids alienating others, and highlights the simple ways we can avoid misgendering people - and what you can do if you make a mistake! A good introduction for beginners (and a great book to share with friends, family and colleagues), the book also touches on ways non-binary people can reach out to friends, the ways in which they are handled by loved ones who refuse to use their preferred pronouns, and the importance of having a support network ready when times can feel tough. In fact, this is a book about the importance of communication. It's not just a problem for some people; this is something we should all get on board with. Language Ungendered is just one of many positive steps towards change. Will it take some work to change the way we talk? Yes. Are we going to get away with it all the time? Undoubtedly. As long as we strive to do better, as long as we continue to make efforts - and encourage others as well - that's what really matters. A quick and easy guide to them/their pronouns, written by Archie Bongiovanni and Tristan Jemerson. RRP 6.99 euros. 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