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Books with a humorous twist in IHS Library
(Notes are from the library catalog.)

The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian, by Sherman Alexie. Budding cartoonist Junior leaves his troubled school on the Spokane Indian Reservation to attend an all-white farm town school where the only other Indian is the school mascot. (F ALE)

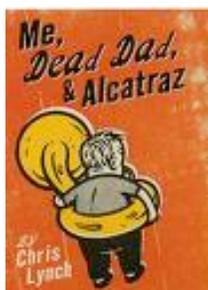
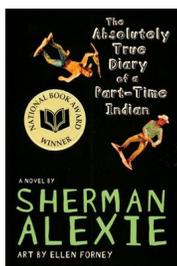
Boy Girl Boy, by Ron Koertge Three troubled high school seniors, who plan to run away together from Illinois to California after graduation, try to figure out who they are who they want to be. (F KOE)

BurgerWuss, by Matthew T. Anderson. Hoping to lose his loser image, Anthony plans revenge on a bully which results in a war between two competing fast food restaurants, Burger Queen and O'Dermott's. (F AND)

The Earth, My Butt, and Other Big Round Things, by Carolyn Mackler. Feeling like she does not fit in with the other members of her family, who are all thin, brilliant, and good-looking, fifteen-year-old Virginia tries to deal with her self-image, her first physical relationship, and her disillusionment with some of the people closest to her. (F MAC)

Fly on the Wall: How One Girl Saw Everything, by E. Lockhart. When Gretchen Yee, a student at the Manhattan School for Art and Music, wishes she were a fly on the wall of the boys' locker room, she never expects her wish to come true in such a dramatic way. (F LOC)

Girl, 15, Charming but Insane, by Sue Limb. Fifteen-year-old Jess, living with her mum, separated from her father in Cornwall, and with a best friend who seems to do everything perfectly, finds her own assets through humor. (F LIM)



Hoot, by Carl Hiaasen. Roy, who is new to his small Florida community, becomes involved in another boy's attempt to save a colony of burrowing owls from a proposed construction site. (F HIA)

The Juvie Three, by Gordon Korman. Gecko, Arjay, and Terence, all in trouble with the law, must find a way to keep their halfway house open in order to stay out of juvenile detention. (F KOR)

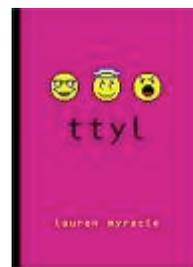
Leven Thumps and the Gateway to Foo, by Obert Skye. When fate brings fourteen-year-old Leven and thirteen-year-old Winter together, they discover that for mankind to continue dreaming, the gateway between reality and dreams needs to be found and demolished. (F SKY)

Me, Dead Dad, and Alcatraz, by Chris Lynch. With the arrival of his Uncle Alex, who his mother always said was dead, fourteen-year-old Elvin learns some important truths about his family and himself. (F LYN)

Perks of Being a Wallflower, by Steven Chbosky. A coming of age novel about Charlie, a freshman in high school who is a wallflower, shy and introspective, and very intelligent. He deals with the usual teen problems, but also with the suicide of his best friend. (F CHB)

Ttyl, by Lauren Myracle. Chronicles, in "instant message" format, the day-to-day experiences, feelings, and plans of three friends, Zoe, Maddie, and Angela, as they begin tenth grade. (F MYR, series)

Year of Secret Assignments, by Jacklyn Moriarity. Three female students from Ashbury High write to three male students from rival Brookfield High as part of a pen pal program, leading to romance, humiliation, revenge plots, and war between the schools. (F MOR)



Authors who are reliably funny: Doug Adams, science fiction; Gordon Korman realistic fiction; Terry Pratchett, fantasy; David Sedaris, very dry essays, 813 SED. Joke books are in non-fiction, numbers 793.7 and 818. Terry Pratchett, fantasy; David Sedaris, dry humor, 813 SED