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from the bestselling author of lily and the octopus comes a novel about a struggling writer who gets his big break with a little help from the most famous woman in america after years of trying to make it as a writer in 1990s new york city james smale finally sells his novel to an editor at a major publishing house none other than jacqueline kennedy onassis jackie or mrs onassis as she s known in the office has fallen in love with james s candidly autobiographical novel one that exposes his own dysfunctional family but when the book s forthcoming publication threatens to unravel already fragile relationships both within his family and with his partner james finds that he can t bring himself to finish the manuscript jackie and james develop an unexpected friendship and she pushes him to write an authentic ending encouraging him to head home to confront the truth about his relationship with his mother then a long held family secret is revealed and he realizes his editor may have had a larger plan that goes beyond the page from the bestselling author of lily and the octopus comes a funny poignant and highly original novel about an author whose relationship with his very famous book editor will change him forever both as a writer and a son longlisted for the national book award in fiction a finalist for the pen faulkner award for fiction a finalist for the los angeles times book prize for fiction a finalist for the james taite black prize for fiction a finalist the center for fiction first novel prize a finalist for the green carnation prize a new york times book review editors choice a los angeles times bestseller named one of the best books of the year by more than fifty publications including the new yorker the paris review the new york times selected by dwight garner gq the washington post esquire npr slate vulture the san francisco chronicle the guardian london the telegraph london the evening standard london the philadelphia inquirer the miami herald the millions buzzfeed the new republic best debuts of the year kirkus reviews and publishers weekly one of the ten best books of the year garth greenwell s what belongs to you appeared in early 2016 and is a short first novel by a young writer still it was not easily surpassed by anything that appeared later in the year it is not just first novelists who will be envious of greenwell s achievement james wood the new yorker on an unseasonably warm autumn day an american teacher enters a public bathroom beneath sofia s national palace of culture there he meets mitko a charismatic young hustler and pays him for sex he returns to mitko again and again over the next few months drawn by hunger and loneliness and risk and finds himself ensnared in a relationship in which lust leads to mutual predation and tenderness can transform into violence as he struggles to reconcile his longing with the anguish it creates he s forced to grapple with his own fraught history the world of his southern childhood where to be queer was to be a pariah there are unnerving similarities between his past and the foreign country he finds himself in a country whose geography and griefs he discovers as he learns more of mitko s own narrative his private history of illness exploitation and want what belongs to you is a stunning debut novel of desire and its consequences with lyric intensity and startling eroticism garth greenwell has created an indelible story about the ways in which our pasts and cultures our scars and shames can shape who we are and determine how we love a conversation between garth greenwell and hanya yanagihara is included inside the e book edition div in her entertaining and edifying new york times bestseller acclaimed author francine prose invites you to sit by her side and take a guided tour of the

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