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Stay in Touch Sign up. The co-existence of the plot-driven paragraphs with erudite analogies in the novel does not come across as contrived or pretentious, as the bookishness of the narrator—a Dept. of Speculation and writing teacher herself—justifies her resorting to knowledge at the time of emotional upheaval. The reader easily identifies with [the narrator's] struggles and frustrations BookReviewBridledVows. I particularly enjoyed the moments involving the baby daughter and the wonderment watching all her eccentricities as she begins to age Dept. of Speculation the way Offill constructs and immediacy to this unique window into the world around us. No modern Brooklyn love story would be complete without bedbugs, so there is also that urban tragedy. JennyOffill,Dept.The book is a relentless quest to unpack every trope and truism about motherhood and immediately junk the gift inside. Review by Isabel Berwick April 11,