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Example: Tayari Jones’s annotations, social posts and readers reactions for [An American Marriage](#)



Reader Reactions

- I love this, thank you for sharing the inspiration for this excerpt!
- damn! cuts deep. thank you for sharing these insights!
- I love an author who will take the time to interact on Goodreads. You are set apart. Thank you.
- Thanks for sharing your insights to this great book. Will read Silver Sparrow next.
- Thank you so much for your writing and for sharing your thoughts on your beautiful book. I am going to purchase Silver Sparrow as well.

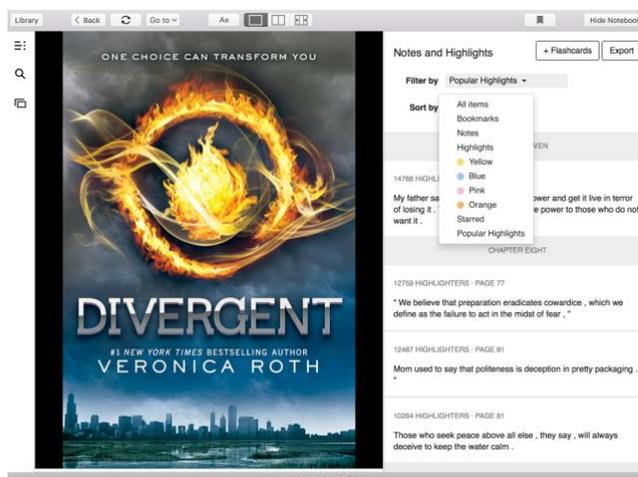
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- **To set up your accounts** follow the 2 steps below.
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- **If or once your account is set up,** go to www.goodreads.com/notes to see all of the books in your Kindle library with notes and highlights. You will be asked to login with your Kindle account and password. You can choose which annotations you want to make visible by switching the toggle to *On* next to each annotation or click at the top right button to *Make All Visible*.

To add Notes and Highlights

- Open up the eBook you want to annotate on Kindle.
- Kindle lists the most Popular Highlights (see example pictured with Divergent at the right) - tap emotional chords with these.
- Your first annotations will engage the most people so be strategic here.
- Highlight a passage that is meaningful to you. **IMPORTANT:** Be sure to highlight complete sentences (up to about 110 words in order to give people complete context for your annotation).
- You can add a note inside the book on Kindle, or wait and add the notes to the highlights on Goodreads using a computer.
- It’s easy to avoid sharing spoilers. Simply mark it as a spoiler and readers can choose to open and read.
- Share 10-20 annotations per book to engage without overwhelming readers.



The Kind of Annotations which Resonate with Readers

- **Readers love insights about details of the book** (e.g. how authors come up with ideas, context on setting) and the impact of this book on your life. Think of this as an opportunity for a more intimate conversation with other readers.
- **Ask questions that foster discussion, deeper analysis, and personal application.** Avoid generic book club discussion prompts. Make it about the individual: “This happened to me. Has this ever happened to you?” (sharing something specific about yourself makes it easier for others to share their perspective) or “I’ve found some people believe X while others passionately lobby for Y. Which group do you fall into and why?”
- **Share scenes or information that you love.** With a good book, you often are left wanting more so look for ways to provide some extra information that gives other readers an additional experience to savor. (e.g., behind the scenes anecdotes if the book is also a movie).
- **Readers are interested in recommendations for books** similar to the one they just read or to learn of the next book coming from the author – a great last note to add.

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