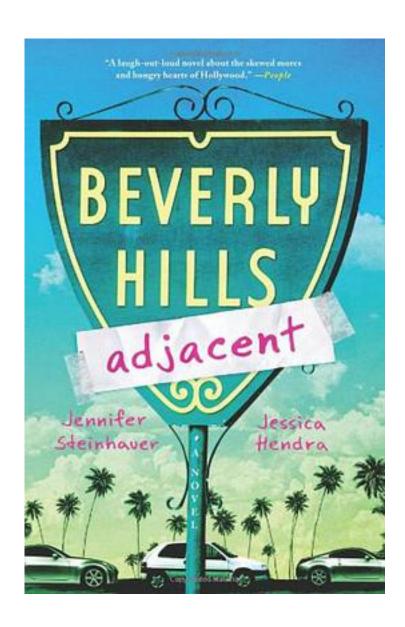
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During pilot season, June Dietz's husband Mitch Gold becomes another man--a man who doesn't notice her delicious Farmers Market homemade dinners, who mumbles responses around the tooth-whitening trays in his mouth, who is consumed with envy for his fellow television actors, who pants for a return phone call from his agent. And who wants to be married to an abject, paranoid, oblivious mess? Possibly not June, whose job as a poetry professor at UCLA makes her in but not of Los Angeles, with its illogical pecking order and relentless tribal customs. Even their daughter Nora's allegedly innocent world isn't immune from one upsmanship: while Mitch is bested for acting jobs by the casually confident (and so very L.A.) Willie Dermot, June is tormented by Willie's insufferably uptight wife Larissa and the other stay-at-home exercisers in the preschool. Could Rich Friend be the answer? Smart, age-appropriate, bookish--and a wildly successful television producer--Rich focuses on Jun'e the way nobody has since she moved to Los Angele's, and there's nothing for June to do but wallow in what she's been missing. But what's the next step? How does a regular person decide between husband and lover, family and fantasy? Set in a Los Angeles you haven't read about before, "Beverly Hills Adjacent" is that rare thing: a laugh-out-loud novel with heart.

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