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The edition comes in an elegant slipcase with a ribbon bookmark, rough edges, and cloth cover--a perfect keepsake for fans of this truly epic series. After getting expelled from yet another school for yet an abilities: He is a demigod, half human, half immortal. Even more stunning: His father is the Greek god Poseidon, ruler of the sea, making Percy one of the most powerful demigods alive. There's little time to process this news. All too soon, a cryptic prophecy from the Oracle sends Percy on his first quest, a mission to the Underworld to prevent a war among the gods of Olympus. This first installment of Rick Riordan's best-selling series is a non-stop thrill-ride and a classic of mythic proportions. A Note for Amazon Customers from Illustrated comic books. I instantly fell in love with the stories of Robert Louis Stevenson, Mark Twain, H.G. Wells, and James Fenimore Cooper. Many years later, when I became interested in illustration, I discovered the beautiful hardbound editions of these stories featuring the arresting artwork of incredible artists like N.C. Wyeth, Howard Pyle, and Maxfield Parrish. What I love about their paintings is not just the beautiful draftsmanship, color and composition, but their ability to capture a moment that held the promise of swashbuckling adventure. That promise is what I tried to achieve when creating the pictures for this incredible series. My approach has never been just to describe a scene from the book, but to create an illustration that offers tension and mystery--an image that provides just enough information to leave the viewer wanting to know more. When I was asked to create images for the Deluxe Edition of Rick Riordans The Lightning Thief it was a dream come true. It was my chance to illustrate what I consider to be a new classic. The Lightning Thief has so many wonderful moments and to capture the spirit of Ricks unforgettable characters. It has been my own great adventure to help bring this book to life in a new way, in color, on the page. I hope you enjoy this Deluxe Edition of The Lightning ThiefIllustrations from Percy and a Nereid Percy and the Olympians: The Lightning ThiefIllustrations from Percy Jackson and the Olympians the Entrance to Mount Olympus "Packed with humorous allusions to Greek mythology . . . along with rip-snorting action sequences, [this] book really shines. "Horn Book" Perfectly paced, with electrifying moments chasing each other like heartbeats." New York Times Book Review*" A riotously-paced quest tale of heroism. "Kirkus Reviews (starred review)*" An adventure quest with a hip edge. "School Library Journal (starred review) Rick Riordan, dubbed storyteller of the gods by Publishers Weekly, is the author of five #1 New York Times best-selling middle grade series with millions of copies sold throughout the world: Percy Jackson and the Olympians, The Heroes of Olympus, and the Trials of Apollo, based on Greek and Roman mythology; the Kane Chronicles, based on Ancient Egyptian mythology; and Magnus Chase and the Gods of Asgard, based on Norse mythology. Rick collaborated with illustrator John Rocco on two #1 New York Times best-selling collections of Greek myths for the whole family: Percy Jacksons Greek Heroes. His most recent book is Daughter of the Deep, a modern take on Jules Verne's 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea. Rick is also the publisher of an imprint at Disney-Hyperion, Rick Riordan Presents, dedicated to finding other authors of highly entertaining fiction based on world cultures and mythologies. He lives in Boston, Massachusetts with his wife and two sons Follow him on Twitter at @RickRiordan. Victo Ngai is a Forbes 30 Under 30 honoree, Society of Illustrator New York Gold Medalist, and Hugo and World Fantasy Award finalist. Originally from Hong Kong, she graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design and is now based in Los Angeles. She illustrates for newspapers and magazines, creates storyboards and art for animation, provides book cover art, and works on packaging and advertisement campaigns. Victo has also taught at the School of Visual Art in New York and frequently gives guest lectures at universities and workshops at conferences. Follow her on Twitter and Instagram @victongai. Twelve-year-old Percy Jackson knows he's different, but when a teacher becomes a deadly monster and his scrawny best friend turns out to be a satyr, he learns he's a hero--the half-blood son of an Olympian god. Narrator Jesse Bernstein artfully creates a variety of characters,
including nervous goat-boy Grover and bossy wise-girl Annabeth (Athena's daughter), but his masterpiece is the boyish and sarcastic Percy himself. Bernstein also rises to the challenge of giving voice to the Olympians. From Aries's growling and guttural snarls to Zeus's haughty tones, Bernstein breathes new life into these ancient characters. Adults and children alike will be spellbound as they listen to this deeply imaginative tale unfold. J.C.G. Winner of AudioFile Earphones Award AudioFile 2001, Portland, Maine -- Copyright AudioFile, Portland, Maine aliases Mars, God of war edit descriptions of this character Sally drives fast down dark country roads. The hurricane howls. Percy asks Grover how he knows his mom. Grover says he'd never met his mom, but that she knew he was watching over Percy.Percy asks Grover if he is a donkey, and Grover tells him he's, ahem, a goat. A satyr to be more precise.Percy is confused aren't satyrs those things in the myths they studied in Mr. Brunner's Latin class?Grover tells Percy that Mrs. Dobbs wasn't just a myth, that the three old ladies at the fruit stand weren't just a myth.Percy is confused about why no one ever told him this before. "The less you knew, the fewer monsters you'd attract," Grover said, like that should be perfectly obvious. "We put Mist over humans' eyes. We hoped you'd think the Kindly One was a hallucination. But it was no good. You started to realize who you are." (4.22)Percy really wants to know what's going on now and wants to know who he is exactly. Sally tells Percy that there's no time to explain. They have to get him to safety. The "Lord of the Dead and a few of his blood-thirstiest minions" are chasing Percy (4.27). Gabe's camaro seems to explode, and Percy's head is thrown into the back of the driver's seat. Grover is knocked unconscious as a result. The car has been struck by a lightning bolt and lies on its side in a ditch. The roof of the car has been blown out. Sally tells Percy to get out of the car and run as fast as he can past the tall pine tree on the crest of the hill near them. Percy still refuses to leave without Sally and Grover, so Sally helps him pick Grover's limp body up and carry him up the hill towards the pine tree. The monster well, but he can smell them. The monster destroys Gabe's car completely, causing the gas tank to explode. Sally tells Percy that if the monster charges at him to jump out of the way at the very last minute. This monster is bad at changing directions. The monster gets closer and closer, and Sally tells Percy to go on without them, to run as fast as he can. Percy does so, but when he realizes that the monster is charging at him, he follows his mom's advice and jumps to the side just before the monster gores him with his horns. The monster is furious that he missed his target. Now the monster focuses on Sally, who has just laid Grover's body down on the ground by the pine tree. Sally inches her way downhill, and the monster grabs her by the neck. Suddenly Sally turns into a glow of light and is gone. The monster next makes a bee-line for Grover, who is still lying on the ground. Blinded by anger and sadness at having watched his mother disintegrate, Percy waves his red raincoat at the monster's forehead as a springboard. He lands on the back of the monster's neck, holding onto his horns.Percy doesn't know how he did this, but he doesn't have time to think about it.After a huge struggle, Percy pulls one of the monster is really miffed now and charges at Percy. Percy drives the broken-off horn into the monster's ribcage.The monster dissolves into a sand-like substance, just like Mrs. Dobbs did.Percy is grief-stricken thinking about his mom, but he knows he has to take care of Grover. He walks towards the farmhouse his mother told him to find. He falls barely conscious on the steps of the farmhouse, vaguely seeing the faces and hearing the voices of Mr. Brunner and a pretty girl with princess hair. The pretty girl says, "He's the one. He must be" (4.142). ...more I Yam a Donkey Book) by 3.98 avg rating 1,536 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Picture Book (2018) The Last Kids on Earth #1) by 4.13 avg rating 17,767 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Children's Book (2018) Code of Honor by 4.31 avg rating 9,567 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Junior Book (2018) Red Queen (Red Queen, #1) by 3.99 avg rating 1,120,431 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Young Adult (2017) El Deafo by 4.20 avg rating 88,732 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Children's Book (2017) The Swap by 4.13 avg rating 4,656 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Junior Book (2017) Duke by 4.17 avg rating 1,834 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Children's Book (2016) The 5th Wave (The 5th Wave (The 5th Wave, #1) by really liked it 4.00 avg rating 58,309 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Picture Book (2016) The 5th Wave (The 5th Wave, #1) by really liked it 4.00 avg rating 58,309 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Picture Book (2016) Prisoner B-3087 by 4.44 avg rating 42,013 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Junior Book (2016) Buddy by 4.33 avg rating 1,630 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Young Adult (2015) That Is Not a Good Idea! by 4.22 avg rating 8,437 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Picture Book (2015) The Raft by 3.80 avg rating 17,183 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Junior Book (2014) Divergent, #1) by 4.14 avg rating 4,253,357 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Young Adult (2014) Pete the Cat: Rocking in My School Shoes: A Back to School Book for Kids by 4.33 avg rating 31,853 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Junior Book (2014) Every Cowgirl Needs a Horse by 3.96 avg rating 8,063 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Children's Book (2013) The Ghost of Crutchfield Hall by 3.98 avg rating 807,227 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Young Adult (2013) Hero by 3.77 avg rating 5,544 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Junior Book (2013) Hot Rod Hamster by 3.87 avg rating 1,015 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Children's Book (2012) 11 Birthdays (Willow Falls, #1) by 4.16 avg rating 3,140 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Children's Book (2012) Into the Wild Nerd Yonder by 3.81 avg rating 4,021 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Young Adult (2012) Heart of a Shepherd by 3.83 avg rating 1,493 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Junior Book (2011) All the Lovely Bad Ones by 4.02 avg rating 12,239 ratings South Carolina Book Award for Children's Book (2011) previous 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 next Rick Riordan is the author of "The Lightning Thief". He started the story when his oldest son got interested in Greek mythology. He would ask his dad to tell him myths as a bedtime story. When Riordan ran out of myths to tell him, his son asked him to make up one. So Riordan made up a character named Percy Jackson and told his story. When he finished, his son, named Haley, had recently been diagnosed with dyslexia and ADHD. Riordan decided to make the heroes of the story have those disabilities to prove that they aren't necessarily disabilities. Percy Jackson has both (Annabeth Chasehas both) and many of the other demigods are certainly considered heroes. Another reason Riordan decided to give these attributes to thecharacters was to prove to kids everywhere that being different isn't a bad thing. Sometimes it can make you a hero.Rick Riordan is the author of The Lightning Thief. It was published June 28, 2005. He also wrote 4 other books in The Heroes of Olympus series, The Tres Navarre Series, The Tres Navarre Series, The Tres Navarre Series, and 3 books in The Heroes of Olympus series with one coming out this fall and one next fall. Riordan is from San Antonio, Texas. He graduated from the University of Texas in Austin. He taught english and history at middle schools as an author. Official Site: 2015 Had joint winners, No award 2003 due to committee reorganization. From January 1 through mid-February, schools and libraries across Rhode Island make ballots available to middle school and high school students who have read three books from a selected list of titles so they may vote for their favorite. Rhode Island was on the forefront of having a statewide book award for teens. Thanks to some cutting edge teachers and library media specialists connected with the Rhode Island Education Media Association (RIEMA), work to start such an award began in 1998. Over the course of two years, the group expanded to include some local young adult libraries. The first chairperson of the RITBA committee was Joe Light, one of the media specialists at Westerly High School at the time. The first chairperson of the RITBA committee was Joe Light, one of the media specialists at Westerly High School at the time. The first chairperson of the RITBA committee was Joe Light, one of the media specialists at Westerly High School at the time. narrow the selection of titles for a nominee list. It was clear from the beginning the committee did not want to just select a title on its own. Instead, it would compile a list of nominees tweens and teens could read and judge. They opted to focus on timeliness, requiring the nominees to be printed within two years of the lists announcement. Since that first year, the list has grown and prospered. The Rhode Island Library Association joined RIEMA in sponsoring the award in 2002. Every year, the number of participating voters and school/library sites increases. The RI Teen Book Award has been deemed such a success that librarians and school library media specialists from the Bay State utilized it as a model for their own award. The Massachusetts Teen Choice Book Award is sponsored by the Massachusetts Library Association. The RITBA Committee welcomes any school or library that would like to participate in the election.---from the official site The New York Times best-selling ...more Escape from Mr. Lemoncello's Library (Mr. Lemoncello's Library (Mr. Lemoncello's
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Series: Percy Jackson and the Olympians View series Book 3 Book 4 Book 5 Book 6 Book 7 edit descriptions of this character Grover, Percy, and Percy's mother drive off down dark roads in Gabe's car. Percy cannot get over Grover's furry legs and hooves. Grover explains that he has been watching Percy at Yancy, and that he is a goat from the waist downa satyr, actually, like those in Greek mythology. He says that the less Percy that they are on their way to the summer camp that his mother told him about, because Percy is in danger and that is the only place he will be safe. Suddenly the car swerves into a ditch and crashes; they are all okay, but Grover is injured. Percy's mother tells him to get out and run past the big tree nearby, which marks the summer camp's property line, but he does not want to leave her. A huge hairy monster appears and makes its way towards him, and Percy realizes it is the Minotaurhowever, his mother stops her from saying his name, because "names have power" (pg. 55). The monster does not have good sight and hearing, but it can smell them. Percy's mother instructs them to separate, and Percy jumps out of the way at the last minute as the Minotaur charges. His mother tells him to run, just before the monster closed his fists around his mother's neck and she dissolves into a shimmering gold flash. Percy is dumbstruck, but he runs to save Grover so his best friend will not dissolve as well. He jumps at the Minotaur and snaps off one of his horns, using it as a weapon. He drives the horn below the monster's ribcage and it bursts apart into golden light just like Mrs. Dodds had in the museum. Percy grabs Grover and drags him past the tree to a farmhouse in the distance; the last thing he remembers is collapsing and seeing a bearded man and a girl's face standing over him. Percy has strange dreams of monsters, and he wakes a few times to see a girl with curly blonde hair
hovering over him, mumbling something him for saving his life. He gives him a shoebox with the Minotaur's horn in it, a trophy for beating him. Grover confirms that Percy's mother is really gone. Grover blames himself, since he was supposed to protect Percy a glass of something that tastes like liquid chocolate chip cookies, and it instantly makes him feel stronger. Grover walks him out of the farmhouse and through the camp; Percy realizes that they are on the north shore of Long Island. The landscape is dotted with all sorts of ancient Greek buildings, with white marble columns sparkling everywhere. Grover points out Mr. D, a small, porky man who is the camp director, and Annabeth, the curly-haired blonde girl who had been taking care of Percy. Then Percy spots a man in a wheelchair, and realizes it is Mr. Brunner welcomes him to Camp Half-Blood, and invites him to play a game of pinochle with them. Mr. Brunner tells Percy to call him Chiron, his real name. He came to Yancy just to teach Percy. Percy is still not getting the answers he needs, so Chiron begins to explain. He tells Percy that the gods are real, and Percy realizes that Mr. D is really Dionysus, the god of wine, placed as camp director as a punishment until he can be a better influence on youth. Chiron explains that the gods move along with the center of Western civilization; they were in Greece and Rome for a while, then Britain, and are now in the United States. He also shows Percy who he really is: a centaur, half horse and half man. Chiron continues touring Percy around the camp, past the volleyball court and the strawberry fields. Percy asks if Grover will get in trouble, and Chiron says he is not sure, because the Council of Cloven Elders might consider it a failed assignment. He explains that this was Grover's second chance, because something bad had happened the first time he was assigned to be a protector five years ago. They make it to the camp's cabins; two stand imposing, with big white marble columns, but they are both empty. Percy guesses that each cabin has a mascotthese are Zeus and Hera's. Cabin Three has walls studded with seashells and coral, and it is also empty. Most of the other cabins are crowded with campers, like cabin five, where Percy sees a tough, large girl who reminds him of Nancy Bobofit. As they walk, Chiron confirms that he is indeed the same Chiron from all the stories, the one who trained Hercules. They make it to the last cabin on the left, eleven, where Annabeth is waiting for them. Percy will be staying here. She introduces him to Luke, a nineteen-year-old who is the counselor in charge of that cabin. He explains that Percy is something called "undetermined," and that cabin eleven takes all the newcomers because Hermes, their patron, is the god of travelers. Percy will stay here until he is determined." someone is assigned to depends on who their parent is: they are all demigods, children of one god and one mortal. They have ADHD because of their battlefield reflexes, and dyslexia because their minds are hardwired for ancient Greek. Her mother is Athena. They run into Clarisse, a daughter of Ares. Clarisse sneers at him and drags him off to the bathroom, where she tries to push his head towards the toilet bowl. Suddenly something happens, and the toilet shoots water out right at Clarisse does not bother him again. Annabeth tells him she wants him on her team for capture the flag. Analysis In these chapters, the major context for the book is revealed: the Greek gods and goddesses still exist, and they have been following Western civilization is an interesting one. Scholars generally associate Western civilization with a set of progressive values, ethics, and political and social organization. Chiron calls the United States the cradle of Western civilization, which would make it the cradle of the progressive ideas and beliefs that have defined Western civilization, which would make it the cradle of the progressive ideas and beliefs that have defined Western civilization in the past. This means that the gods have been following ideas across the world, rather than any kind of material objects. Putting the gods and their stories in the context of modern American teenagers serves a distinct purpose: it makes them more relatable to young readers. So much of modern literature has a basis in these myths, and yet studying them through original texts in an academic setting often makes it difficult for young people to process and become invested. By learning about the myths through Percy, a normal, relatable kid, young readers can be exposed to these important stories in a way that sticks in their minds. As previously discussed, this novel sets Percy's life up to run parallel with epic heroes of Greek mythology. Just like epic heroes, Percy is revealed to be special in some way, with some hidden qualities that he himself is not aware of until later in his life. Percy is not only special as a demigod among humans, but he also seems to be special among demigods themselves, although we have not yet learned why. The other supporting characters in this novel also take on certain character molds found in the epics. Chiron is Percy's teacher, a mature mentor who will guide him towards honing his abilities and making smart decisions. Having Chiron as a teacher immediately associates Percy will do great things. Grover is Percy's protector and sidekick, there to support him in his endeavors. But Grover is not a one-dimensional character: he has hopes and concerns of his own, and a past that Percy has yet to uncover, but that Chiron alludes to in his discussion of Grover and the Cloven Elders while giving Percy a tour. Percy also becomes associated with another famous epic hero by defeating the Minotaur: Theseus, who, according to myth, fought this same monster in a maze and won. In the process of fighting the Minotaur, though, Percy loses his mother, and now, without her, and now, without her, there is nothing left to call him back to his former life. The absence of his mother allows him to focus completely on being a demigodeven though a part of his identity is missing without her. Heroes must always undergo tests, and Percy's encounter with Clarisse in the bathroom at camp is the first time he must prove his worth to his peers. If he coulc not stand up to Clarisse, he would not be able to hold his own in Camp Half-Blood, and thus would be unworthy of his hero status. His manipulation of the toilet water shows not only his own strength, but the strength of whatever powerful God is his father, protecting him. This event sets Percy up as a camper to be respected, and, in some ways, feared. 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Percy and his friends have just ten days to find and return Zeus's stolen property and bring peace to a warring Mount Olympus. Whether you are new to Percy or a longtime fan, this tie-in paperback edition with full-color photos from the Disney+ series is a must-have for your library. 62762 people are currently reading 999571 people want to readRick Riordan is the #1 New York Times bestselling author of many books, including the Percy Jackson series. Displaying 1 - 30 of 113,399 reviewsKhanh, first of her name, mother of bunniesFebruary 16, 2014 Chiron looked surprised. I thought that would be obvious enough. The entrance to the Underworld is in Los Angeles. As someone who has worked in Los Angeles, I can tell you that this is completely accurate. While Harry Potter was spending his summers at the Dursleys, Percy Jackson attended Camp Half-Blood. This book has done the impossible: it has redeemed the name of Percy. Yes, that's right, that snot-faced, lily-livered waste of air of the very same name from the Harry Potter universe. That name is now relegated to the ranks of "acceptable," because of my love for this book. Perseus (Percy) Jackson is the kind of kid with whom you can't help sympathizing. He is the type that's born under a dark star, because inevitably, wherever he goes, whatever he does, however good his intentions, he can't help but fuck everything up. Everything that can, does and will go wrong. A simple field trip can turn into a disaster in seconds. Jay-Z's got 99 problems, Percy might have more. He nearly flunks all his classes, he's got dyslexia, he's got dyslexia, he's got dyslexia, he's got and will go wrong. of stealing from the tourists and dumped her half-eaten lunch in Grovers lap.Oops. She grinned at me with her crooked teeth. Her freckles were orange, as if somebody had spray-painted her face with liquid Cheetos.Nancy Bobofit is not a major character in the book. I have to mention her because her character resounded with me. I had my own Nancy Bobofit back in grade school, only her name is Mimi. Nearly 2 decades later, the memory of her horrible face still makes me shudder. But I digress. As if the bullies aren't bad enough, his stepfather is LITERALLY named Ugli, and there are crones foretelling Percy's death as well as a minotaur chasing his ass around. AND NOBODY'S TELLING HIM A SINGLE FUCKING THING. What's with all the secrecy, man?As it turned out, Percy is *whispers* special. He is a half-blood, with roughly 100 other kids like him.It's a freaky place for a kid who's known nothing but relative normalcy his entire life. All of a sudden, he's playing Pinochle with a Greek God (Dionysus---what a drunk), his best friend Grover turns out to be a satyr, and the gorgeous blond girl who rescues him thinks he's a doofus and she keeps calling him "seaweed brain." To be fair, Percy had it coming. He is kind of a seaweed brain. "Another time, Athena and Poseidon competed to be the patron god for the city of Athens. Your dad created some stupid saltwater spring for his gift. My mom created the olives.Oh, forget it.Now, if shed invented pizzathat I could understand. I said, forget it!Not your best moment, Percy.As it turned out, Percy IS special. His dad is one of the Big Three gods. Which kind of sucks, because that's not supposed to happen. About sixty years ago, after World War II, the Big Three agreed they wouldnt sire any more heroes. Their children were just too powerful." A lot of people would think it was pretty cool to have
such a powerful dad...not really Now that I was declared a son of one of the Big Three gods who werent supposed to have kids, I figured it was a crime for me just to be alive. Not only does Percy have to struggle to fit in at Camp Half-Blood, but there's some shit going on in Mount Olympus. The gods are fighting again (when are they not)... "During the winter solstice, at the last council of the gods, Zeus and Poseidon had an argument. The usual nonsense: Mother Rhea always liked you best, Air disasters are more spectacular than sea disasters, et cetera."...and consequently, like a brother playing a prank on his younger siblings, someone's stuff was stolen. And Zeus thinks that his bro, Poseidon, put Percy up to it.Of course, blame the poor kid. Now Percy is shit out of luck YET AGAIN, and he's got no choice but to go on this huge stupid quest into the underworld (Los Angeles, ha!) to clear his name. He's not alone, he's accompanied by the snarky, gorgeous, fiercely competent satyr that ever lived. In his pocket was a set of reed pipes his daddy goat had carved for him, even though he only knew two songs: Mozarts Piano Concerto no. 12 and Hilary Duffs So Yesterday, both of which sounded pretty bad on reed pipes. It's going to be a loooooooong trip to the Underworld. The Setting: THIS. THIS IS HOW YOU DO GREEK MYTHOLOGY I am a Greek mythology buff. I FUCKING LOVED THIS BOOK. This book is just absolutely fucking perfect in every way when it comes to rewriting and reinterpreting the Greek pantheon. It is so hilariously, awesomely irreverent, but completely fitting. The gods are reimagined, but they stay true to their true nature, and the myths are retold in a cheeky, flippant manner that had me giggling my ass off. This book is so fantastically snarky to the Greek gods. Everything is incredibly well-explained to a lay audience, like how the Greek gods can't seem to keep it in their pants. Annabeth nodded. Your father isnt dead, Percy. Hes one of the Olympians. Thats...crazy. Is it? Whats the most common thing gods did in the old stories? They ran around falling in love with humans and having kids with them. Do you think theyve changed their habits in the last few millennia? And apparently, the habit runs true for both male and female goddesses. What? You assume it has to be a male god who finds a human female attractive? How sexist is that? They are a not female goddesses. What? existence of Greek gods and goddesses themselves are well explained, and believable. Come now, Percy. What you call Western civilization. Do you think its just an abstract concept? No, its a living force. A collective consciousness that has burned bright for thousands of years. The gods are part of it.""Did the West die? The gods simply moved, to Germany, to France, to Spain, for a while. Wherever the flame was brightest, the gods were there. They spent several centuries in England. All you need to do is look at the architecture. People do not forget the gods."I had my doubts about the execution of the premise of Greek mythology, and all my doubts have been destroyed. his book does great justice to the Greek gods, it is the most faithful rendition than I have ever read. The Characters: Yes, Percy is a special child. I DON'T CARE. Percy is such a sympathetic character, and although he won't be replacing Harry Potter in my heart any time soon, there is a special spot for him. He can give up pretty fast. He's kind of a wimp, but you know, finding out that you're a hald-blooded demigod is kind of a big deal, and I understand his attitude of "GET ME THE FUCK OUT OF HERE." I didnt know what else to do. I waved back.Dont encourage them, Annabeth warned. Naiads are terrible flirts.Naiads, repeated, feeling completely overwhelmed. Thats it. I want to go home now. He doesn't really want to do anything big. He's pretty stupid sometimes (Auntie Em, geez), he's not exactly heroic. He only does the heroic shit when there are no other options. All right, I said. Its better than being turned into a dolphin. I loved Annabeth, she is all I could want to do anything big. He's pretty stupid sometimes (Auntie Em, geez), he's not exactly heroic. He only does the heroic shit when there are no other options. All right, I said. Its better than being turned into a dolphin. I loved Annabeth, she is all I could want to do anything big. from a female supporting character. I can't say that I'm fond of Grover...but I can't help feeling that we'll be seeing more of him in the future. But a quest to . . . Grover swallowed. I mean, couldnt the master bolt be in some place like A good middle grade book makes you feel like a child again, and this book did just the trick. I found myself giggling throughout the book, and an hour after reading it, there's still a smile on my face that can't be wiped off.action children gary-stu December 25, 2011I'm slightly ashamed to say that I watched the movie only to experience the hotness that is Logan Lerman.But, come on! Someone tell me that this, is not hot:Really. What did I tell you? (I do imagine that you probably won't read the rest of the review anf just stare at this gif instead, but that's no reason not to like my review! :D)But, I really have to thank Logan. I really do. Because without his unfreakingbelieveable hotness, I wouldn't have watched the movie, and I would've never read the awesomeness of The Lightning Thief. Yes, I loved the book. I've always taken an interest in Greek Mythology and I thought Rick Riordan's take on it was very unique, and unlike anything I've read before. I absolutely loved Camp- Halfblood. Well, it sure seemed better than the budget summer camps I've been to. RR seriously out did himself with writing the camp. I could imagine everything vividly and I like to think that I know the camps I've been to. Percy. What can I say? The guy has amazing underwater powers, is kick- ass and is a demigod. He's super loyal to his friends and family, is brave and has the looks (this is the part when you look at the gif of Logan Lerman again ;D). And he can make me laugh. Come on. You have to give a guy who make you laugh some credit. In short, the guy's the full package. Another though, I'm kind of pissed that they didn't have cabins in the movie. Or Clarisse. Or the Oracle. Though it's hardly RR's fault. I just had to get it out there.fangirling-over favourite-heroes movie-tie-in August 7, 2008When I was about halfway through this book, I started making a list of its similarities to Harry Potter. Here is a sampling from that list:1 There are three young heroes: a brainy girl (Annabeth/Hermione), a funny screw-up type (Grover/Ron), and a somewhat troubled but very brave lead (Harry/Percy).2. People freak when the Harry/Percy).2. People freak when the Harry/Percy character says the name of a powerful character. 3. The main bad guy (Kronos/Voldemort) is seeking to return to his former power, but most people are totally in denial of that happening.4. The heroes train at a school that divides its students according to their character. (Chiron, the head trainer of the camp, equals Dumbledore.)5. Chiron/Dumbledore knows a prophecy about Percy/Harry but won't tell Percy/H protects him during his childhood, so Smelly Gabe obviously equals the Dursleys. 7. Harry/Percy can talk to a certain animal because of his special gifts (Harry could talk to snakes, Percy can talk to horses). 8. Riordan's three young heroes face down a three-headed dog at the end of their big quest, which if I'm not mistaken is exactly what happens in HP1 (granted, the three-headed dog is straight out of Greek mythology, so I should cut Riordan some slack on this one). I could go on (and on and on) which would be fun for me, but I won't. Instead, I'll shock you by saying that I totally loved this completely derivative book. It's super fun and fast-moving and the fact that it's kind of a HP rip-off actually makes me like it more. God, I loved Harry Potter. The Lighting Thief is like methadone. That might be what I said about the The Amulet of Samarkand but it's more true here. I can't wait to read the second one!fantasy harry-potter-alternative middle-gradeMay 30, 2021Chapter One: I Accidentally Vaporize the Person who Tried to Take this Book Away from Me Look, I didn't want to be obsessed. If you're reading this because you think you're only going to read The Lightning Thief once, my advice is: close this book right now. Believe whatever lie your mom or dad told you about binge-reading, and try to be a normal person. Being obsessed with this book is dangerous. It's scary. Most of the time, it gets vou killed because vou want to read it just one more time. If you're a normal kid, reading this book because you were forced to, great, Read on, I envy you for being able to believe you're immune to being obsessed. But if you recognize yourself in these pages - if you feel something stirring inside - stop reading immediately. You might be becoming a member of the Percy Party. And once you know that, it's only a matter of time before you read it again. And again. And again. And again. And again. And again. And again. Bon't say I didn't warn you. August 9, 2020Annabeth: calls Percy a wild animalme: romance DISNEY+ ADAPTATION THE GAYS WON WE WON!!!!!!(if you think I am handling this well I absolutely am not)all right whos going to step up and convince me not to reread this for the sixth time...... somebodys gotta do it and its not meyeah Ive read this five times and want to reread it again, what about itIm crying I love this book and series so much my parents taught me how to read just so I could read this for the sixth time...... this book5-star ebook fantasy December 31, 2024A+ WritingA+ PlotA+ CharactersA+ MONSTERSI thoroughly enjoyed this book for me, but for the most part I had such a fun time reading it, because I felt like that ruined a bit of enjoyment of this book for me, but for the most part I had such a fun time reading it, because I felt like that
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April 1, 2016 June 3, 2014 Were you a bit weird, but you know that I mean. Maybe you didn't fit in, maybe people thought you were a bit of a loser. Maybe you had learning difficulties, were a target for bullies, got into trouble a lot, maybe it seemed like your teachers just didn't like you. Maybe you sucked at reading and were even diagnosed with dyslexia. Or ADHD.Well, don't worry. Truth is, you're actually most likely a child of the gods with secret powers that enable you to zap those bullies and fulfill your true destiny Screw school, you've got bigger things to deal with anyway. Lol, this book is amazing. My only regret is that I didn't have it when I was falling apart in my hands. Every insecure kid (so basically every kid) should read The Lightning Thief. I would want my hypothetical kids of the future to read this book. It's the ultimate childhood fantasy - discovering that everything people labelled as "weird" or negative about you is actually caused by your secret awesomeness. Pretty perfect message, if you ask me. I know, I know - this is plain old childhood wish fulfillment at its finest. But who cares? The best kids books are all about wish fulfillment to some extent and it's not like Percy Jackson doesn't have his fair share of enemies and heartache. It's the same idea that we all loved to buy into. The orphaned and neglected Harry Potter discovering he is a wizard. The nerdy loser-ish Peter Parker developing special abilities and becoming Spiderman. Children in the middle of WWII discovering a secret world through a wardrobe door in which they reign as royalty. Percy Jackson finding out he is the son of a god and has his own super powers. On top of the powerful message, this is a fast-paced exciting fantasy story full of friendships, Greek mythology, magic, mystery, bad guys and girls, and constant adventure. I enjoyed it now, despite me being a good ten years older than the target audience. I would have enjoyed it even more ten years ago. You should definitely go read this. Then, when you're done, give it to a kid to read too.Blog | Leafmarks | Facebook | Twitter | Instagram | TumblrJune 23, 2023 Mythological Bliss. Percy Jackson is a spunky teenage boy attending Yancy Academy. His life turning upside down when during a school trip to a museum he is attacked and nearly killed by a harpy. Not every day you realize you are the illegitimate son of a god and that you are being hunted down by mythological monsters. What follows is a narrow escape to Camp Half Blood, home and refuge for all the unrecognized offspring of the many Olympus deities. Things do not get better when he realizes his birth signifies the violation of a sacred millennial oath, gets accused for stealing the thunder of Zeus, and the possibility of a full scale heavenly war escalating to a point of no return. 2014 was the best year of my young readers life. Bought a tablet, discovered Goodreads, and with it an endless sea of possibilities and books I never knew existed. That year I devoured all the Giver, Hunger Games and Divergent series one after the other, but Percy Jackson was my very first. J just loved Percy, Annabeth, Grover and Sally. Hated so much Gabe! And Clarisse, at least at the beginning. I was completely enamored by the world building and all of its fantastic characters, the greek mythology references, the never ending reveals, the engrossing story progression, and the nonstop action. This book was unmatched YA heaven. How can I ever forget Camp Half Blood, the Lotus Casino, the fights against so many mythological figures like the Minotaur, the Furies, Medusa, Echidna, Chimera, Ares, Cerberus... So many endearing and heartbreaking moments to remember by The Minotaur and the Pearl scenes! . The big ending reveal with Luke was kind of a letdown, but a very decent ending nonetheless. And hey, what book is perfect? It was so close though! A terrific beginning for one of my most beloved fantasy series ever. Highly Recommendable for YA Fantasy lovers, and adults with a child at heart.*** The movie (2010) was a joke and one of the most disappointing adaptations I've ever watched. I mean it was so awkwardly filmed! The moderately faithful plot and the great special effects were there, granted, and maybe even some of the acting too; but it all felt so clumsy and disjointed! And so many things were cut out. It was all so sad, the intention was clearly there, but the spirit was definitely not. Hardly a match to the book. Lerman and Daddario may have been ok, at best; but Brosnan as Chiron was so laughable. And the ending so insulting to the series progression! Fighting Kronos? Really??? Like they couldnt wait to throw the biggest final antagonist of the series right at the beginning. And inexperienced newcomer Percy winning so easily, against the most dreadfully powerful god ever. Give me a break! Sadly, Not Recommendable. Many points to Sean Bean for not dying though!-• PERSONAL NOTE: [2005] [377p] - 1. The Lightning Thief 2. The Sea of Monsters [4.5] 3. The Titan's Curse 4. The Battle of the Labyrinth 5. The Last Olympian [4.5]-----[Fantasy] [YA] [Highly Recommendable]----- Felicidad Mitolgica. Percy Jackson es un aventurado jovenzuelo asistiendo a la Academia Yancy. Su vida dando un vuelco total cuando durante una visita escolar a un museo es atacado y casi asesinado por una harpa. No todos los das te enters que sos el hijo ilegtimo de un dios y que ests siendo cazado por monstruos mitolgicos. Lo que sigue es un estrecho escape a Campo Mestizo, hogar y refugio para todos los no reconocidos descendientes de las muchas deidades del Olimpo. Las cosas no mejoras cuando comprende que su nacimiento significa la violacin de un milenario pacto, es acusado de robar el rayo de Zeus, y la posibilidad de una guerra celestial a gran escala se acerca a un punto de no retorno. 2014 fue el mejor ao de mi joven vida lectora. Compr una tablet, descubr Goodreads, y con ello un ocano infinito de libros y posibilidades que jams saba que exista. Ese ao devor todos los libros de la saga Dador, Juegos del Hambre y Divergente uno tras de otro, pero Percy Jackson fue mi ms primero. Simplemente am a Percy, Annabeth, Grover y Sally. Odi tanto a Gabe! Y a Clarisse, al menos al principio. Completamente fascinado por la construccin del mundo y todos sus maravillosos personajes, las referencias a la mitologa griega, las continuas revelaciones, la cautivante progresin de la historia, y la accin sin final. Este libro fue tan completamente un cielo de lo Joven Adulto. Cmo podra olvidar el Campamento Mestizo, el Casino Loto, las peleas contra tantas figuras mitolgicas como el Minotauro, las Furias, Medusa, Equidna, Quimera, Ares, Cerbero Tantas entraables y terribles momentos para recordar La escena del Minotauro y las Perlas!. La gran revelacin final con Luke fue un poco decepcionante, pero un decente final sin embargo. Y adems, qu libro es perfecto? Aunque estuvo tan cerca! Un espectacular comienzo para una de mis ms queridas series de fantasa jams. Altamente Recomendable para los amantes de la Fantasa Joven Adulto, y adultos con un nio en el corazn.*** La pelcula (2010) fue una gansada y una de las ms decepcionantes adaptaciones que vi jams. O sea fue todo tan raramente filmado! La trama moderadamente fiel y los geniales efectos especiales estuvieron ah, concedido, y tal vez incluso algo de la actuacin tambin; pero todo se sinti tan mal e inconexo! Y tantas cosas dejadas afuera. Fue todo tan triste, la intencin claramente estuvieron ok, cuando mucho; pero Brosnan como Quirn fue lamentable. Y el final tan insultante a la progresin de la serie! Pelear contra Cronos? En serio??? Como si no pudieran esperar para lanzar al mayor antagonista final de la serie directo al principio. Y el inexperto recin llegado Percy ganndole tan fcilmente, contra el ms terriblemente poderoso dios jams. Por favor! Lamentablemente, No Recomendable ---- NOTA PERSONAL: [2005] [377p] [Fantasa] [Joven Adulto] [Altamente Recomendable] -------adapted fantasy favorites July 28, 2024 Reread (July 2024) "You'll be a hero, Percy. You'll be the greatest of all." And he did become the greatest of Aunque muchos puntos para Sean
Bean por no morir!---them all ~~~ Original review Look, I didn't want to get sucked into the world of PJO. If you think it's not that deep, great I envy you. If you recognise yourself in my over dramatic reviews and updates- ahh okay I'll stopHonestly this book holds a special place in my heart. I randomly picked it up in my school library years ago simply cause I was bored But once I started reading, I knew this book was IT. I DEVOURED it. Just like I did today lol.Percy Jackson has always been one of my all time favourite characters. And re-reading to be major FUN. I honestly miss books like these. Man, what a journey it's going to be major FUN. I honestly miss books like these. the iconic battles. Until then, 'Take care Seaweed Brain.' 'You too Wise Girl.'September 3, 2016 EDIT 09/06/2013:- That's it. I have had my fill of too many stupid, brain-cell destroying comments posted on this review in the past few months asking me to write a 'best-selling book' before attempting to take apart Rick Riordan's writing. As if the exclusive privilege of negatively criticizing a book is accorded only to published writers and not ordinary reviewers/readers. I do have the right to record my feelings about a book in my review. And it's such a shame that I am actually being forced to put up this edit to make people aware of this fact. If this review hurts your sentiments as a fan, I am sorry I can't help you there. You must grow up and learn to let dichotomous opinions co-exist in harmony on the same page. That is all. Caution:- Brutal honesty ahead. Read at the expense of having to respect someone else's views.------What a feeble attempt at recreating the Harry Potter magic! Aside from being highly unoriginal and unimaginative, the book grates on your nerves due to the frequency of Percy's lame attempts at sounding witty. Seriously, I'm supposed to laugh at his observations on the 'Bull Man' and 'barnyard animals'? Not only did the writer not bother racking his brains to come up with a plot or a proper story, choosing instead to recycle key elements of the Harry Potter series, but he also ignored important aspects of a fantasy novel, one of which is the language. To call the narration just bad will be an understatement. Same can be said about the dialogue and the way the plot progresses - it's one cliched event unfolding after another. The only novel thing about this book is the seamless integration of Greek mythology into a fantasy-based set-up. The 1 star is for that. And so I'd like to put a premature end to my reviewed until now. I adventure children-s fantasy-mythology January 12, 2025I've read all (I think) of this series to my daughter, Celyn, but somehow this one escaped being reviewed until now. I half-watched the film a year or two before we read this. Actually it was Rick reading (and being kind enough to review) my own trilogy that steered me toward picking up these books for Celyn (she's very disabled and can't read books for herself). Anyway, it was a very good read. Celyn enjoyed the action and humour, and I enjoyed seeing the Greek legends I loved reading about as a kid given a new lease of life, offered up to the most recent generation. It starts off with that irresistible device beloved of fantasy books that you (vicariously the hero) were meant for more than this regular old world and that all those odd things you don't understand about everyday life ... really are odd and full of special meaning. In fact ... your dad's a god, and not just any old god but Poseidon himself. And that means you're part god yourself! Hoorah!So Percy gets inducted into hero school, makes friends with good monsters, fights and kills bad ones, and dives into adventure. The hero school, makes friends with good monsters, fights and kills bad ones, and dives into adventure. The hero school (Camp Halfblood) has demi-gods descended from all the Greek mythos, which makes for fun conflicts. Meanwhile in the wider world there are rumblings that the titans (from whom the gods wrested control of the world at the dawn of time) are about to stage a comeback. Zeus has lost his lightning bolt and the thief must be found before the gods fall to blows and Olympus topples. The genius is in the mix of modern day America with all its kitsch, landmarks, cities etc with mythical Greece. It shouldn't really work, but does. And to cap it all, your kid is getting a classical education on the sly! Join my 3-emails-a-year newsletter #prizes...September 11, 2022HJFJSJDKJFKSJDKAJSJSJDJSJ THEY JUST RELEASED A TEASER ITS SO GOOD AND IT STAYS CLOSE TO THE BOOK, IT LOOKS SO GOOD IM CRYING THIS IS PERFECT LOOK FOR YOURSELVES Okay hello i'm back with updates we now have a Dionysus, Alecto, Sally, Chiron, Luke, Clarisse, Gab and Nancy. Here they are: This is Dionysus, Alecto, Sally, Chiron, Luke, Clarisse, Gab and Nancy. Here they are: This is Dionysus, Alecto, Sally, Chiron, Luke, Clarisse, Gab and Nancy. BROOKLYN 99 HES PERFECTIONAlecto: And Sally: SHE LOOKS SO KIND I LOVE THATTTCHIRON HE LOOKS SO KIND AND APPARENTLY HIS ACTOR IS SO LIKE CHIRONNow, Luke might not look like Luke or as menacing BUT I trust Rick so i trust when he is in character he will be as evil and menacing as he is in the book: Clarisse IS SO PRETTY

LOOK:Now i mean this as no offence but this actor gives off the sleasy man that Gabe is And finally Nancy she is so gorgeous {edit} I have been watching too much of Logan Lerman and istg if they dont cast him as posiden I will be throwing hands. He is literally perfect and hes SO FINE. Look at him WE HAVE A POC GROVER AND ANNABETH THEY ARE STUNNING LOOK AT THEM ALL TOGETHER:: IM SCREAMINGOkay but this photo of (Leah) Annabeth gives me really seaweed brain' vibes AGHHHH ITS AMAZINGALSO LOOK AT THER WITH BLOND BRAIDSALSO LOOK AT THER WITH BLOND BRAIDSAL to a cort who plays grover (Arryan Simhadri) is EXACTLY how is awn grover, a is show. (Rs aid they will be announced soon so i'm hoping before the end of the month, filming set to begin June 1st eegeeeeeeeeeebooks-i-always-recommend favorites zoes-comfort-booksJanuary 24, 2021"You need to study war, punk. "Given how well received this book, but when has the ever stopped me. But still, one cannot help but be somewhat anxious while starting a more cast is not many will go to fit things into their version of reality." Being a children's story, it's understandable that character building plays the bigger role compared to setting up the environment. Still, I think the environs were alittle story and hopfull the first person protagonist - were interesting, fun and delightful to observe. However, for me, the secondary characters appeared a little to funny, even when they were supposed to be threatening. It took away some of the sense/ thrill ind the entire thing to be quite enter to kis and the rest of the sense/ thrill that could'ye been there sing well doed, in a way that will make young doed and here to have a lever yobined be duit and what will be developed me. Been still, one cannot help but be somewhat anxious while starting a more cast is show. And when things turn out better there show any some of the sense well, and henge turn or the sense the environment. Still, I think the environment. Still, I think the environment, Still, I think the environment still so to