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The myths of six Greek heroes are told in a simple, straightforward style.

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## AxeL Juarez says

This book is full of history. It talks about what greek did back in the old days. I love this book it is full adventure. I recommend this book who likes history.

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## Ingrid says

this adventurous story starts out with all the good and the bad greek gods and goddesses including medusa and zues,hercules and perseus, theseus and orpheus, and the argonauts including meleager

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## Adam Lockhart says

A simple introduction to some of the better known Greek Heroes. The stories are heavy on the high notes and light on details. It was a nice, quick read and will likely be a book that I encourage my 10 year old son to read next.

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## Savannah says

The Adventures of the Greek Heroes

I have really enjoyed this book filled with fun adventures of bravery. My favorite tales in this book are the stories about Theseus. Theseus showed great courage, strength, and wisdom. His father, Aegeus, buried his sword and magical shoes in the ground, and he put a giant rock over them. In order for his son to take these valuables, he would have to lift the heavy rock. When Theseus was born he worked hard throughout his life, and when he was older, he was able to lift the rock, take the sword and shoes, and then he was sent to his father in Athens. On the way to Athens, he had to face many wicked men. Theseus killed all of the evil men that tried to trick him along the journey, such as the Club-bearer, the Foot-washer, and the Stretcher. After defeating all of these horrible people, Theseus approached his father's, kingdom. Inside of the palace, there was a wicked woman named Medea who had magical powers, and she put the king under her spell. Theseus made it to the palace, and he was reunited with his father, but Medea had tried to kill him, and she had now escaped the palace. Aegeus and Theseus were happy for many days, until a woman came to them in tears, because her son was to be sent to Crete where there was a horrible beast called the Minotaur. Theseus decided to sail to Crete, and rescue the child from the evil creature. Before he left, his father told him to change his sail to white if he conquered the Minotaur, and to change it black if he died. He tried to remember what his father said as he set sail for Crete. When he arrived, a beautiful woman named Ariadne gave him golden thread, and lead him to the labyrinth of the Minotaur. She also told him to always go to the right. Theseus soon reached the roaring Minotaur, and he killed the beast that had the head of a bull, and a body of a man. He followed the thread back to the entrance with the Minotaur's head in his hand. When he returned to his home, he found his father dead, because he forgot to change his sail to white. I highly recommend this book to the readers who love the mythology and Greek tales. This book is sure to grab your attention, and it

is filled with many more stories of brave heroes. It can also teach you valuable lessons through the mistakes made by the heroes, and sometimes even the wicked characters.

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### **Nassir says**

I think this book is good to read because it will help you to learn a lot of things. One of example I learn in this book to stop give up.

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### **Ingrid says**

An interesting and textual claim on the myths of six heroic Greekians, and might i say that some are the heirs to one of the most heirarchal leaders of mankind! It all starts with Zeus, a nefarious leader who robs mankind of one element he cannot sustain without; slowly the first hero starts a horde of things. one after the next (wild, exaggerated punishments). And the chain of destruction-saving through the onslaught of heroes continues. join the tales of brave and laborous Hercules, lyrical Orpheus, prideful Perseus, Theseus the Almighty, and Jason.

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### **Dayan Cruz says**

Amazing book. Though most of the stories I already read about them. But there were new stories that I ha never hear of. My favorite part is that the format of the book is very interesting. Each chapter is different but it keeps going right after what had happened in the past chapter. I really recommend this book to Greek lovers. Also keep in mind that this book is pretty amazing and if you don't like it then try another book.

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### **Caroline says**

Some of the sentences were abrupt, and the stories weren't told in the best way they could have been told... Overall it was okay.

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### **Amy says**

Joseph is all about heroes. He identified immediately with Perseus in the first stories but then found Hercules and his strength very attractive. Hmmm...hard to decide. This was an excellent reading level for him, going into 4th grade and at a 3rd grade level. He had good retention after reading these stories, too.

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### **Kathryn Ruiz says**

I love reading greek myths, so I enjoyed this book. The only thing I didn't like was that there was NO details or adjectives in this book . It was almost choppy. However, I still enjoyed this book. It had stories of Hercules and many other amazing heroes from Greek Mythology. I also believe that these stories are fun to read because of all the action in them. However, some these stories were pretty violent. But overall, I like this book and would recommend this book to people who love books about history and Greek Mythology.

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## **Eugenia Argerami says**

Well written.

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## **A. B says**

Bloody fantastic!!

Women were seen as equals- unlike western stories. In these stories Women were seen as brave, wise and powerful, and were respected. They were also admired for their beauty, but unlike what the western world tells us to believe- that was never their only option to achieve admiration, respect and power. Their characters could be both beautiful and wise, both beautiful and strong, or all beautiful, wise and strong! Loved reading these stories. The divine feminine comes in many forms. I cannot give examples without using spoilers.

Also, many of these stories obviously inspired J.K Rowling which excited me to imagine someone who wrote such creative masterpieces was inspired to write this through the same stories I was reading.

Spoilers:

When Admetus was sick not one man was brave enough to sacrifice his life for that of their beloved King, Admetus. They all feared death more than they feared battle. Not even his own frail, weak, old parents would sacrifice their lives for him. However his beautiful wife sacrificed hers so that he might live. Only she was brave enough to face death.

I liked how Theseus become wise and learned the tricks of old men: he was noble and brave.

Many stories show the length women will go to protect those she loves- her sons, her lovers, or her kingdom. The women always bravely helped their men who they loved- even if they had to go against their family or loved ones. Ariadne of Theseus was one example: she helped him escape her fathers dungeons and escaped with him, leaving everything behind.

Orpheus went into hades to redeem his love Eurydice, however he turned around to look at her seconds before granting her freedom. With a sad smile She said, you should not have turned so soon! We were almost free! Goodbye!

She wasn't tearful, angry, or hateful because of his mistake he made from impatience.

Atlanta was brave and did not want any husband because she wanted to be free. She was braver than any man. She deserved a prize because she saved all the men in her group:as they hid, she killed the monster. Meleager defended her: she deserved the prize. "The men did not like the words of Meleager. They did not like to think a woman had been brave when they had been afraid. They said, this woman must not have the

prize. Let's take it from her. "

Meleager was a true Man- brave, fair, and honest. He defended her. Even though those men were his uncles, He killed them. Atlanta fell in love with him.

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### **Joseph says**

ok, this book was written for adolescents. and it's probably a really good book for those who are just beginning to learn english, but i liked it. i mean, what's not to like with greek mythology and tragedy? it was good to reread the stories of medusa. and finally understand who the argonauts were (again). this is a good book to scape the dust out of the corners of your mind for those old classes where you read mythology. i love this shit.

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### **Steven says**

Read this on vacation. Always fun to read the mythologies even if they're simplified and severely abridged. "Hercules completed other trials, but that is another story," Really, I have time. Tell me some more. We stay at the same house every year. Going to shoot for the George Washington bio next year.

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### **Lisa Kuhn says**

Some of the stories were a little different from other versions. Like for example, isn't Prometheus a Titan? And he gets his liver torn out by a vulture, right? Not in this book.

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