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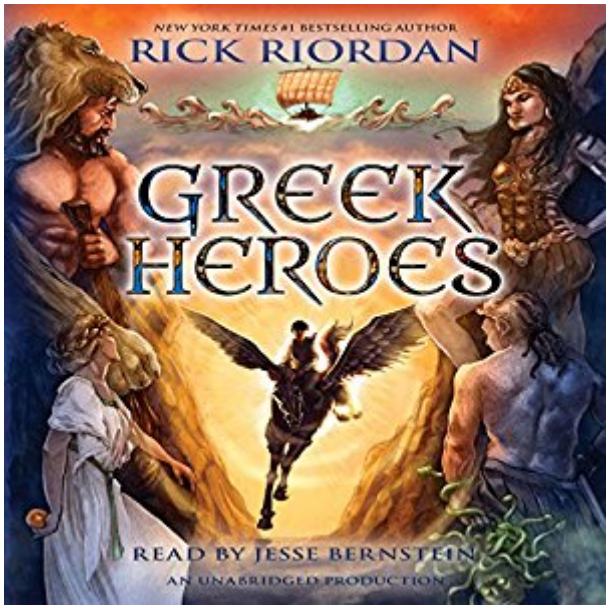
Percy Jackson's Greek Heroes



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Synopsis

Who cut off Medusa’s head? Who was raised by a she-bear? Who tamed Pegasus? And whatever happened to that Golden Fleece? It takes a demigod to know the answers, and Percy Jackson can fill you in on all the daring deeds of Perseus, Atalanta, Bellerophon, and the rest of the major Greek heroes. Told in the funny, irreverent style listeners have come to expect from Percy ("I’ve had some bad experiences in my time, but the heroes I’m going to tell you about were the original old-school hard-luck cases. They boldly screwed up where no one had screwed up before...."), this story collection will become the new must-have classic for Rick Riordan’s legions of devoted fans - and for anyone who needs a hero.

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Customer Reviews

From heroes and monsters to love stories to tragedies, Rick Riordanâ ™s PERCY JACKSONâ ™S GREEK HEROES explains 12 myths surrounding a diverse collection of Greek heroes.After experiencing his own adventures and living to tell their tales in the two series Percy Jackson and the Olympians and The Heroes of Olympus, Percy Jackson takes on the task of narrating the lives of heroes from Ancient Greece like Theseus and Hercules.Riordan did a fabulous job forming an eclectic group of tales that range from 12 to 71 pages and follow both famous and unfamiliar heroes. He shares the legendary journey of Hercules but also reports lesser known story of Cyrene, who fell in love with two very different gods. The lesser known tales were fun to discover and the renowned heroes were interesting to view from a new perspective. Even though the stories took place thousands of years ago, it was easy to relate to the emotions and motivations of all of the

heroes.Through Percy Jacksonâ ™s familiar voice, Riordan takes classic and sometimes elusive tales and makes them accessible and enjoyable for anyone interested in learning more about Ancient Greece. Drawing from many ancient texts like the ARGONAUTICA by Apollonius of Rhodes and the famous ILIAD by Homer, Riordan stays true to the events and roots of the myth. However, Percy Jacksonâ ™s familiar, comedic voice interjects both commentary and modern references into the text. Some of these allusions include that the god Apollo has an aversion to â œStairway to Heavenâ • and that the sun god Heliosâ ™s chariot has built-in AC and Bluetooth. The historical inaccuracy of these statements is evident, and therefore not misleading or harmful.PERCY JACKSONâ ™S GREEK HEROES was a pleasure to read.

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