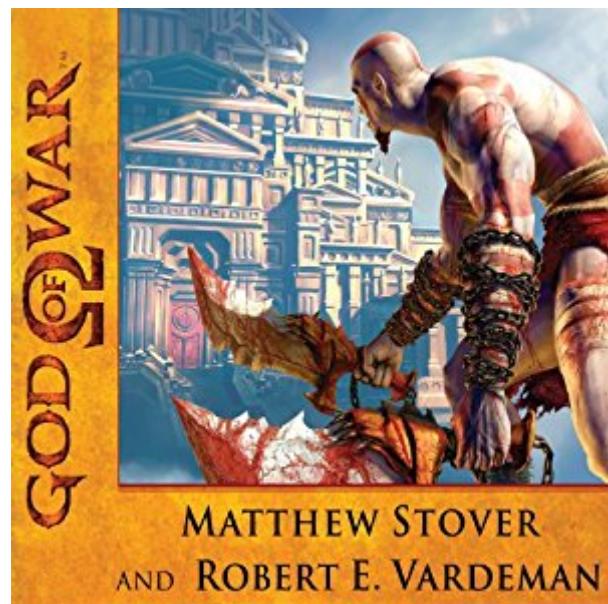


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God Of War



Synopsis

A brutal warrior, Kratos is a slave to the gods of Olympus. Plagued by the nightmares of his past and yearning for freedom, the Ghost of Sparta would do anything to be free of his debt to the gods. He is on the verge of losing all hope when the gods give him one last task to end his servitude. He must destroy Ares, the god of war. But what chance does a mere mortal have against a god? Armed with the deadly chained Blades of Chaos, guided by the goddess Athena, and driven by his own insatiable thirst for vengeance, Kratos seeks the only relic powerful enough to slay Ares-a quest that will take him deep into the mysterious temple borne by the Titan Cronos! From the black depths of Hades to the war-torn city of Athens to the lost desert beyond, God of War sheds a brutal new light on the bestselling video game and on the legend of Kratos. --This text refers to the Audio CD edition.

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Customer Reviews

This is a book I really wanted to like. While I'm familiar with neither the God of War game nor the fiction of Robert E. Vardeman, Matthew Stover is one of my very favorite writers and the cover blurb made the story seem very much up Stover's alley. Unfortunately, whereas it seems many of the best-acclaimed novels based on video game franchises (like Halo and Gears of War) tell stories set around and between the events of the games, this novel is directly based on the first game in the God of War series and, I can only imagine at Sony's behest, hews so closely to the events of the game that it reads more like a glorified strategy guide than a novel in its own right. Over the course

of these 300 pages, the book reads exactly like a video game set to prose. The main character Kratos kills innumerable hordes of monsters; as he faces increasingly powerful monsters, he gets power-ups in the form of gifts and artifacts from various gods and mythological figures.

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