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Amazon Exclusive: Artemis Fowl's Favorite Books



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Even teenage masterminds have some downtime to read. Here Artemis Fowl shares some of his favorite books and what he likes about them.

- *Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain Tom Sawyer is generally credited with being the brains of this juvenile outfit, but he was a mere buffoon compared to Huck. Tom with his fence painting con thought small while Huckleberry could see the big picture.
- *The Dark Knight Returns* by Frank Miller Nice Gothic artwork and Miller's Batman shows us that sometimes you have to be bad to be good. A nice motto to live by.
- *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* by Douglas Adams Adams puts forward some interesting hypotheses and sometimes his predictions have actually come to pass. And even when his ideas have been proven wrong they were mildly amusing to read.
- *A Tale of Two Cities* by Charles Dickens A classic tome, nicely written apart from Dickens' characteristic overuse of adjective and adverb. All very realistic until the last chapter when Sydney Carton sacrifices himself for another. Highly unlikely given the man's character. To give one's life for another when both bodies contain roughly the same amount of energy? I fail to see the point.
- *Peter Pan* by J.M. Barrie Of course this book should be entitled The Adventures of Captain Hook. What a character? The perfect villain. Sadly Barrie bowed to conventional storytelling by allowing the Pan character to vanquish James Hook, but in real life I'll wager that the Captain would prevail.

From **Booklist**

Bringing a long-running series to a close is always tricky—no fan is ever entirely happy after all that buildup. All in all, though, Colfer has rounded off this final book about the not-always-likable Artemis Fowl in a way readers will appreciate, right down to the clever last lines. The principle characters are all there, and the overall feeling is uncharacteristically touching. Don't worry—there's still all the adventure and snarkiness the series is known for: ingenious gadgets; humorous sidekicks, like the perpetually gassy Mulch Diggums; and faeries who kick . . . well, you know what. But this is an ending, after all. The plot centers around nemesis Opal Koboi's plot to open a gate that will release not only long-buried warrior faeries bent on revenge against the human race but actual Armageddon. The Fowl's Irish estate is at the center of the action, and Artemis, Holly, and Butler's plans fizzle until Colfer's antihero makes himself sacrificial bait. A definite winner. Grades 5-8. --Karen Cruze

Review

*"In his eighth, greatest and (billed as) final exploit, Artemis Fowl finally puts an end to archnemesis Opal Koboi while also saving humanity from extinction, but at a steep price. A fitting end to a brilliantly conceived and developed series."?*Kirkus (starred reivew)*

"A definite winner."?Booklist Online

"Fans of Artemis Fowl will appreciate this eighth and final installment in the series. All the tongue in cheek humor and sarcastic wit and tone are present. Fairies aplenty abound, as does the mischief and mayhem that they bring. These books are written to be full of fun and adventure, and the Last Guardian succeeds. All the main characters play a part, which will satisfy fans."

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Lisa McCann:

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