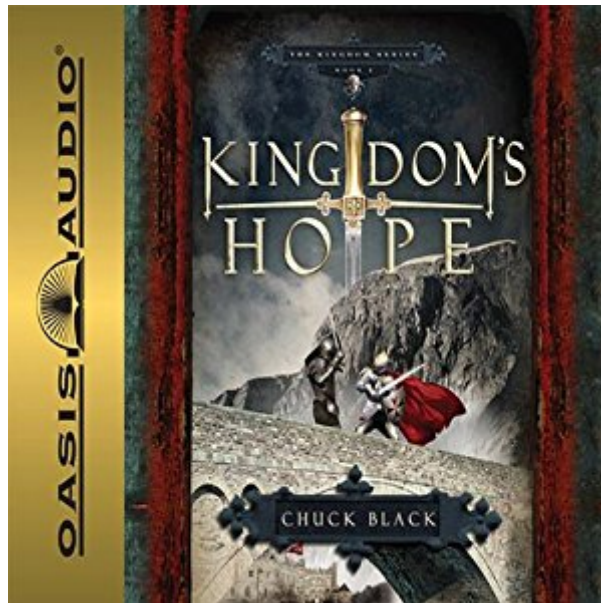


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Kingdom's Hope: Kingdom Series, Book 2



Synopsis

Fairos thought he had sentenced Leinad to death in the Banteen desert. But Leinad returns a true Knight of the King. His skill with the sword is unmatched this side of the Great Sea and he is determined to free the people from their bondage to Lord Fairos. Leinad's quest takes him from the chains of slavery, near the jaws of dragons, and close to the arms of love. And when the rest of the kingdom turns away from the King and the Code, Leinad turns to his most faithful ally, Tess. With her help, Leinad struggles to conquer his own doubt. But he must do so soon, for the King's archenemy, the Dark Knight, is about to unleash his entire evil force, and only Leinad can stop them. Journey to Arrethtrae in this multi-voice dramatization, where the King and His Son implement a bold plan to save their kingdom; where courage, faith, and loyalty stand tall in the face of opposition; where good will not bow to evil; where the future of the kingdom is at the threshold of either victory or defeat and one man holds the key. --This text refers to the Audio CD edition.

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Customer Reviews

Having read the Kingdom's Hope, I was truly surprised to read of an attempted rape (as mentioned in D. White's review). So much so, that I had to find that section and see what I'd missed. But I had missed nothing. Check it out for yourself on 's Online Reader (a great feature!), page 64. I believe there is nothing there that is inappropriate for children. These books are truly good books for children. They present good morals, beliefs, values, and everything else healthy for children. With these books, you do not have to worry about what your child is reading - a rare occurrence in our world today!

The second book in the Kingdom series does not disappoint the reader. It is as positive a work of fiction as the first, Kingdom's Dawn. Here again, I did not catch all of the symbolism that the author meant, reading the study questions at the end of the book. However, in no way does that detract from the book. Leinad is the leader of the Christian people and his faith in the King, our Lord, is very strong. It is obvious during the first half of the book he represents Moses. The bond between Tess and Leinad is growing stronger throughout the book. Leinad frees the slaves and they begin their journey to the promised land. As the book progresses, it becomes clearer that Leinad's sword represents the King's Word. The people face many hardships and challenges. Eventually they do reach Chessington. This is the land that the King promised would be good and they would be prosperous. Over the years there they lose faith and become doubters. Leinad tries his hardest to prevent this from happening and tries to convince them to keep their faith in the King but Lord Quinn's wife, Moradiah, is evil. She sways the people and convinces them not to follow the King's Code. The result is the downfall of Chessington and the people becoming enslaved once again. Leinad's faith is still strong, and he fights for the people to free them again. Tess and Audric help. Their faith becomes stronger and the King helps them in their fight to free the people a second time. At the end of the book we are introduced to the coming of the Prince--Jesus and the hope that this brings. Author Black has another winner here. The story just seems to flow and leaves the reader wanting more. I think this is a very good book for teens and maybe even children a little younger to read and learn from. Personally, I believe that the book would be a great instrument to be used in Sunday school classrooms. Armchair Interviews says: The author utilizes the fascination children have with knights to get some very important lessons across without being overbearing.

I did not know what to expect from Chuck Black book. Biblical allegories are often lame and you get the feeling the author is trying too hard to make a point. That is not the case here. These books are fun to read. Chuck Black is the author of many novels including the popular Kingdom Series and The Knights of Arrethrae series. Each story is strong enough to stand on its own. I have 10 kids, and each of the readers enjoy the books. Even kids who are not familiar with the different Bible stories will still be on the edge of their seats. My wife has read all of them aloud. Our children are familiar with Bible stories, and they "get" what is going on. It adds another whole level of interest as they try to link the story they are hearing with the stories they already know. But, that usually happens after each episode, since some of the segments are so tense they are completely lost in the story. Then, after reading to them we hear "Please! One more chapter!" This is a refrain I hear

nearly every night.

My boys (11 & 12) love this series! It was recommended through a homeschooling webinar for reading material for boys. I have been reading them during our aloud together reading time, it's perfect for that or on their own. We have thoroughly been enjoying them and have even caught daddy secretly listening and enjoying the story.

Great adventure book -- my son is 12 and an avid reader. He finished the book in one day (I'd like the book to "last longer"). In spite of it being a quick read, he found it to be exciting and wants the whole series now.

Once again, in this second book of the series, Cedric of Chessington writes the introduction and epilogue in this book as he remembers the old man, Leinad, in his younger days. This book opens where the first one left on, with Leinad riding in on a white stallion to Castle Pyron Mid with a message from the King to Keston, "Let me people go". A VERY exciting opening chapter. With the people finally free we find them "stuck" in a canyon. How will they get out? Articles of the Code? Dragamoths? As the city of Chessington grows, Quinn makes a deadly mistake when he marries Queen Moradiah. In this story we will also read of the realization of more than friendship between Leinad and Tess - all very innocent and nothing inappropriate for youngsters to read. Important to note that although this is definitely a Biblical allegorical tale continuing on in the Old Testament from the first book, you can read it without knowing the allegories. As a parent I love the fact that each chapter has questions (and answers) at the back of the book to test that your child has been listening/understanding what he has been reading and also to explain the allegories. (Some are a little obscure so as an adult you might need some help too.) This is a VERY cleverly written book! Moses, Daniel, Nebuchadnezzar, Babylon and more all portrayed in this book. For parents concerned about their kids reading about violence, I would caution you that this story is VERY violent at times but also very realistic. I am not a big fan of violence BUT also realize that this world we live in, is also extremely violent and kids need to know that the King has won and is more powerful than any other. I am impressed and thankful that our library had this book. Look forward to reading the rest, Liz

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