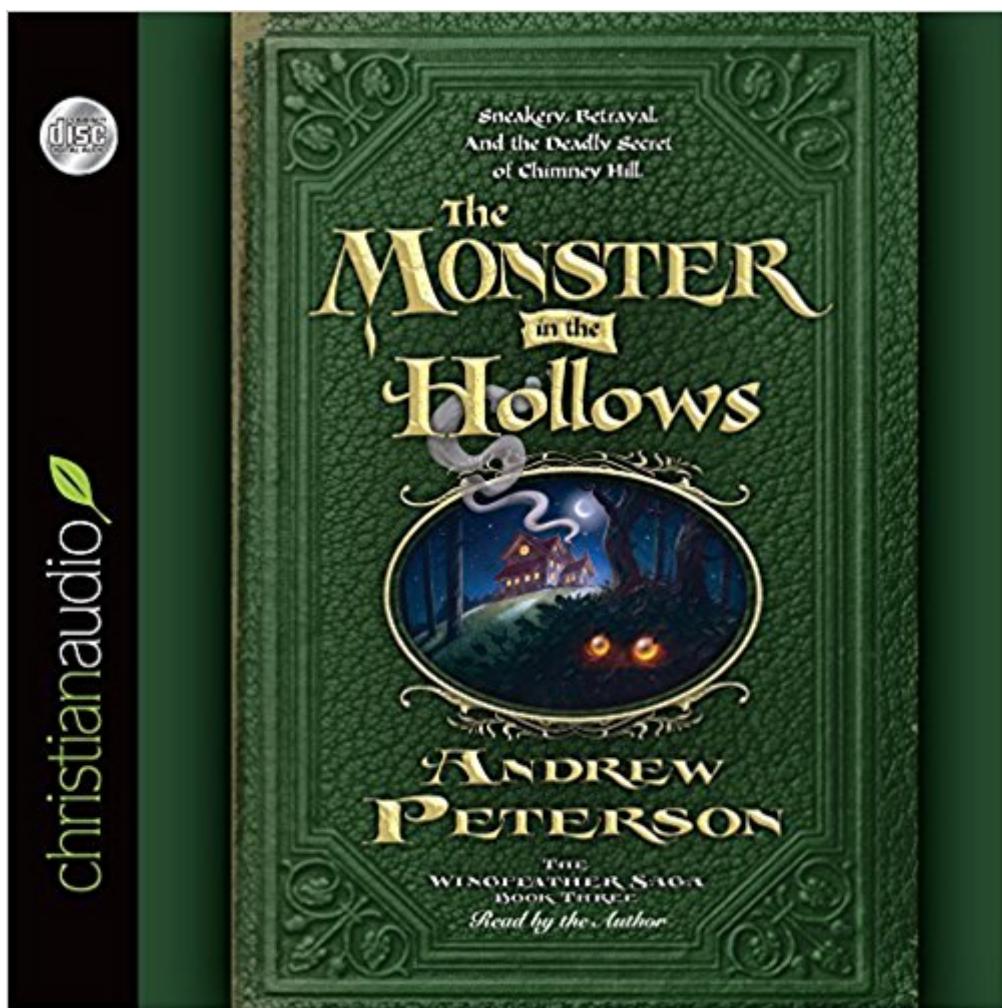


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This series is so good. (even that feels like an understatement) I heard it recommended on the radio and ordered all four books in the hopes of enjoying them myself and reading them to/with our three children, ages 12,10, and 8. Other reviewers said it was a powerful saga, reminiscent of The Chronicles of Narnia by C.S. Lewis. which is an all time favorite for our family. To be honest, when I began reading the first book I was taken back by how much violence it contained. The violence and sense of immediate danger and impending doom continued through the second book (and really the entire series) so that I actually had to take significant breaks from reading at times just to escape the feeling that my heart was in my throat! :) I have a tender nature and so things bother me that may not bother other people... I LOVED the characters, story line, and themes of family, faith, and courage but it does comes with a healthy dose of fear, distress, and some very intense situations. All that to say, by the time I got to The Monster in the Hollows I was pleased to find that many holes and unanswered questions for Janner, Kalmar, and Leeli begin to be answered. It was a wholly satisfying read and I flew through it in anticipation of the final book. I do think this is a wonderful, really REMARKABLE series by Mr. Peterson. I especially think boys (and of course girls too!:) will enjoy all the danger, suspense and inner turmoil of the main characters. I can see my oldest son really enjoying Janner's point of view as he also has a younger brother that can be difficult :). However, due to the violence and ... just sheer sadness (I almost couldn't stand the scenes in the Dugtown Fork Factory) in these books I will be waiting until the children are 12 or 13 to let them read them. That's just personal preference, knowing my children. That being said... I can't WAIT for them to read them!! :) :) Highly recommend - just know, from my perspective, it is an intense series.

My teen son loved reading this series. As a family we read the first book in the series and we all enjoyed it. Though my sensitive younger son (eight years old at the time) was a bit apprehensive during the darker portions of this book. Because of this, my younger son has not read the subsequent books. When he is in his early teens, I will again open this option up to him.Caution: The series does deal with verbal cruelty and minor physical cruelty. Though, it is nothing compared to many of the shows and movies parents allow their children to be exposed to now a days.

I loved this series far more than I imagined that I would as the story moved me in a way that I was completely unprepared for. Reading aloud to my children during mealtimes has become something we all look forward to. The Wingfeather Saga has been a feast in and of itself. I agree with those who have said that the fantasy genre is in a unique position to remind us of transcendent truth. By 'visiting' other realms and 'living' through other characters we are assured that there is something greater, deeper, more real than what our eyes are currently able to see. By 'entering' into this magnificent tale we are see how believing the truth sustains us through unforeseen and potentially devastating trials. Thank you, Andrew, for giving us more healing and heartening words to pass on to our children: "Remember who you are."

My boys (12 and 8) and I have read all 4 books in this series now and we are in love and really hope there is a 5th. While there is a lot of death, there is plenty of sadness, there is hope, and love. Strong love of the "Maker" and of family. My 12 year old devoured the books on his own, while my 8 year old and I alternated between listening to these and me reading them to him. We generally couldn't wait until our next reading sessions, and sometimes spent hours a day reading/listening together. Amazing, since I have always had a very hard time getting my 8 year old interested in books at all!

Very disappointed to hear the author reading this one. His narration is uninspiring and character differentiation is minimal. Very poor.

I would recommend it to lovers of the Chronicles of Narnia and the Ranger's Apprentice. My biggest gripe with books in a series is that they are usually one book too long. Though I enjoyed them all, the series might have been stronger had it been one book shorter.

As the first two titles in the Wingfeather Saga series, Andrew Peterson once again has written a fun, adventurous, exciting book moving us further along the journey of the Wingfeather royals. Rarely a dull moment. A lot of action. Hard to put down the book. When you get to the end of the book, it almost seems as if the saga has come to an end. But to our great wonder and amazement, there is still one more book to come! And from what I've read in book four, this whole series is definitely good from start to (nearly) finished, keeping you on the edge of your seat nearly the entire time. This is a great series to read to your children. But beware: they won't want to stop at the end of a

chapter! Better start reading an hour before bedtime! Enjoy!

This is a story of love and sacrifice, and a story that should be told through several generations. As a grown man, I wept more times than I could count while reading this book. I look forward to the day that I will read this story to my children and my children's children. Buy this book. You won't regret it.

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