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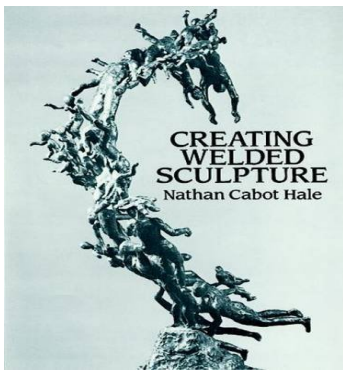
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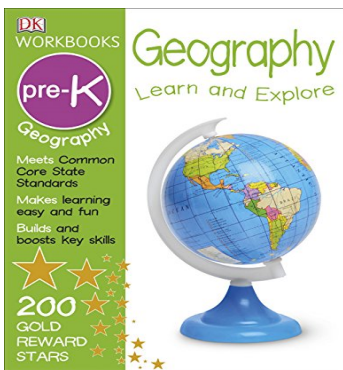
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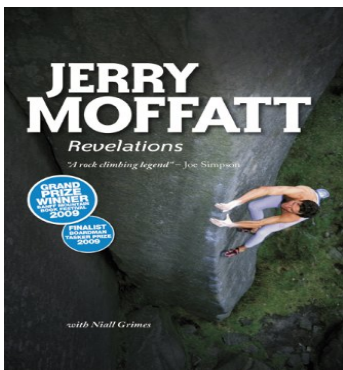
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Review 1:

Excellent series!

Review 2:

I can't say enough great things about these books. 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.

Review 3:

The basic story line is alright, but in a medieval setting you don't expect the characters to say things like, "Gee thanks!" or "Hey, that's lousy!" Kind of lowers the level, ya know?

Also, we were extremely disappointed that there were female knights. Not what we expected in a Christian series set in the Middle Ages. Having both male and female knights working together made for some 21st century conversations which seemed very out of place, along with the aforementioned use of American slang.

The author did make some good points regarding the stated purpose of the book, which was against apathy. But he didn't do it well enough that we will be buying any more of this series.

Review 4:

We have long been fans of Chuck Black in our house. We have read the entire Kingdom Dawn Series (several times) and bought the audio books as well! We have started on the Knights of Arrethrae series. They do not disappoint. These books are for around ages 12 and up although we have had our younger children listen in. We have just had to explain some things or stop and talk about things that are difficult to understand for them.

Sir Quinlan and the Swords of Valor follows along in the series and catches the reader up in the world of Arrethrae. You find yourself drawn in and needing to follow the story through to the end. This book is a must have for family read alouds! This book is number five in the Knights of Arrethrae series so you might want to start with number one and work your way through them. You'll be glad you did.

Sir Quinlan and the Swords of Valor is an allegorical book that will have your family discussing deep things for a long time. The intricate way the story is written is engaging and fun. Who doesn't like to read about knights? You can easily see the Biblical outline in these stories. I highly recommend them all!

****I received a copy of this book in exchange for my honest review.****

Review 5:

This book was about Sir Quinlan and his journey to find himself and the Prince. In his hometown of Burkfeild Quinlan is known by Twitch because he often will twitch the muscles on his face. Quinlan's parents died nine years before the story and his best friend Tav's family took him in. Burkfeild is a peaceful isolated town with a rather large haven established just inside. Paythas are introduced to the town (sent by Lucius who is the the dark knight) and they begin to infiltrate the haven.

Quinlan is recruited by Sir Baylor into the secret unit of knights known as the Swords of Valor. Then during the first mission tragedy strikes and all fingers are pointing at Quinlan. The knights disband ending all of the heroic deeds they had accomplished. alone Quinlan wanders the kingdom and meets a mysterious silent warrior. The warrior offers Quinlan the chance to redeem himself. Will he be able to reunite the Swords of Valor or will the knights lose the most important battle of all?

This was a really good book and I can not wait until I read another one. You do need to read the fourth book, Lady Carliss and The Waters Of Moorue, before reading this book because some of the events from that book are discussed at the beginning of this book.

I would recommend this book to someone beginning around third or fourth grade and up. Nothing in this book would cause parents to be upset or worried. I recommend this for parents who would like a series of books to read with their children that teach a good lesson. I think reading these books (or parts of them if you are short on time) during Sunday School would be interesting as well.

This book is obviously a Christian book but it has such an interesting way of telling the story I think even roudy school boys would be able to sit still long enough to hear the story.

I think that everyone needs to get this series RIGHT NOW!!!

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