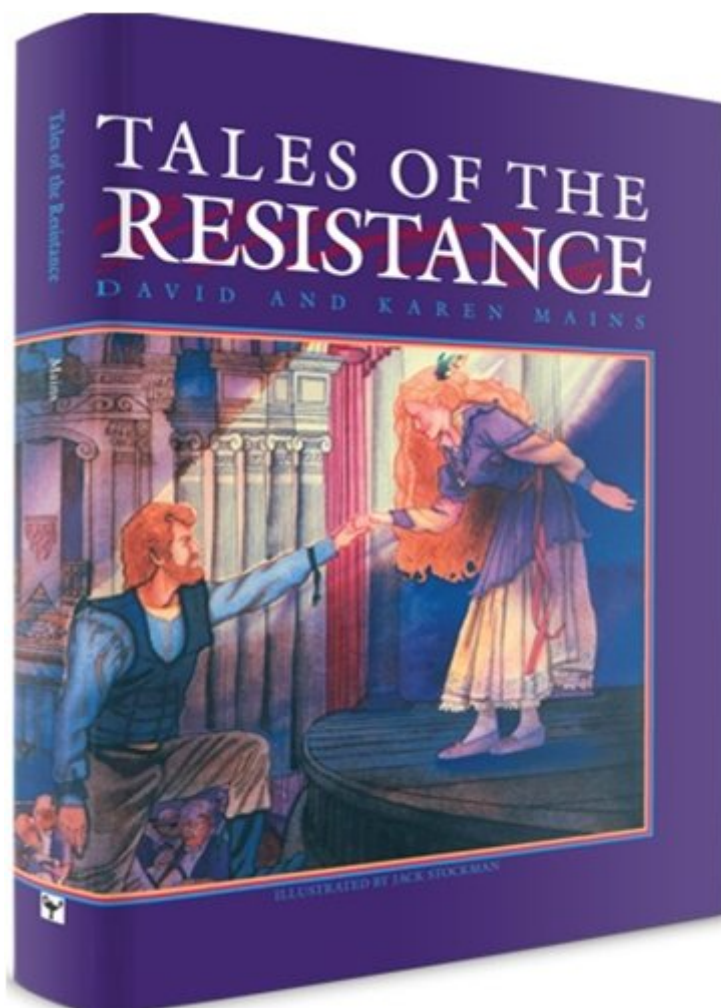


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Tales Of The Resistance (Tales Of The Kingdom Trilogy Book 2)



Synopsis

These twelve award-winning allegories for children of all ages center on Hero's participation in the underground Taxi Resistance against the evil Enchanter within Enchanted City. Everywhere he turns there is high drama and suffering people in need of his help: Carny, Doubletalk, Sewer Rat, Boiler Brat and the Most Beautiful Player of All. Hero encounters the evil of Traffic Court and Burning Place, but he's motivated to keep fighting by sightings of the True King which dispel all darkness from his heart and soul.

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Chapter 3 Excerpt - The Taxi Resistance Some people in Enchanted City said that taxis could get you wherever you needed to go, even in power-outs. Some people said the City Taxi Company was unafraid of Burners and Breakers and Naysayers "but no one said it very loudly. The sharp wind moaned through the flop hole where Hero tried to sleep. These lonely weeks in Enchanted City had been dreadful. He was hungry and cold and felt lost. Above all, though he was ashamed to admit it, he was afraid. No one would give him work, and what little money he had was running low. He had no idea how to sight the King, and the ominous spell of the Enchanter was weighing his heart with dread. Hero longed for the daylight of Great Park, for Caretaker and Mercie, for the laughter of friends, for the comforting sound of the watchkeepers crying, "But the kingdom comes!" He longed for home. Light spilled through the cracks in the rickety shelters of Moire Oxan. The sentry cry of patrols disturbed the slumber of the weary people. "Sleep in the light! Sleep in the light!" they warned. Hero couldn't sleep. Hero feared the wandering patrols. He knew an ugly scar on his cheek was evidence of branding, but he wasn't sure this Enchanter's mark would satisfy interrogators. Wouldn't a Breaker demand proof of identity? Some surer certificate of adoption than the note humming in his heart? Hero despaired.

Where was the King? How was he to be found? And what part was Hero supposed to play in the Restoration? Also Classified As fairy tales for kids, children's fiction, short moral stories, children short stories, children's stories with morals, children's christian fiction books, chapter books for kids, inspirational christian stories, princess stories for kids, fantasy stories for kids, christian classics and allegories, religious allegories, christian fiction, christian fantasy, christian literature, religious fiction, books for young children.

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Customer Reviews

I was first introduced to this book, by Philip C. Fields, the moderator of the Daily Bible Reading Podcast - part of our daily Bible reading plan - Digging Deeper Daily which is housed in the YouVersion of the bible devotionals. Philip was reading chapters, at a time, in part of our JoySightings podcast. I think we had gotten to chapter seven in the listening, when I chose to look the book up on and decided to purchase. I wanted to read along as Philip read. I started all over from the beginning and followed along as I listened to the readings. What a wonderful piece of

allegory. I was mesmerized throughout, but especially in the last chapter use of imagery. Such vivid pictures raced through my mind's eye as I read/listened to the words of the authors flow through the pages. I was indeed moved with Hope, Visions, Laughter and a desire to seek out the other two books in this trilogy. Was this book written for young children to understand on their own? I guess it depends on their level of spirituality. As an adult, I loved every single bit of this book. It touched me deeply. I think it's a good conversation piece for families of small children to discuss. Middle school children may be able to comprehend this allegory or maybe it will appeal to them as a nice piece of fiction. With prayer, the Holy Spirit could work on their hearts to teach the meaning of the book. Highly Recommend this book and hoping the other books in this trilogy will live up to this wonderful work of words.

Awesome allegory. I read book 1 and 2 to my children when they were growing up. My oldest has the old copies and will read them to my grandchildren. My son and his wife will be having their first in a few months, and the request for the newest grandchild was for their own copies of Tales of the Kingdom and Tales of the Resistance. Book three will be for both my children and grandchildren next Christmas. Don't miss reading this out loud to your children and grandchildren.

I was introduced to the "Tales of the Kingdom" series when my kids were elementary aged. When my friend first suggested it, I thought "OK, another good book but whatever. How good could it be?" How wrong I was! This book is the 2nd in the series. It's an allegorical book subtly and through a fantasy-ish style follows the events (& adventures) of a young man who as a child had escaped Enchanted City, which is ruled by the evil enchanter. The young man now follows his King back into Enchanted City to rescue others, and to ultimately confront the Enchanter. The adventures include rescuing orphans from the underground furnaces, a beautiful actress during her performance, a heartbroken princess, a little girl from the crazy roller-coaster in her mind, and various others. Ultimately, there's a show down between the Enchanter and the King with a dramatic ending. Without going into detail and spoiling the story for you, each chapter is a story by itself, but all part of the young man's daring adventures and escapes from danger. Each chapter begins with an introduction of sorts and then launches into the story, which is exciting, sometimes dangerous, and always gripping. At the end of the chapter, there is a moral which sums up the message of the chapter. Although this allegory beautifully represents God's heart for us, if you are not a believer, the stories will not be offensive as the Christian messages are not obvious or hammered upon. It will be a great adventure that your children can relate to, enjoy, and the good moral messages will

encourage and inspire them. Personal note: At the time I finally got the first book in the series, "Tales of the Kingdom" I was dealing with depression. I had recently delivered my 4th baby and about 6 months later, fell into a dark place emotionally. I would read only 1 chapter in the evening to my little ones before bedtime, and often through choked-back tears, God would use these stories to minister to my heart while inspiring and teaching us all. Through these stories, He was showing me His heart for me as well as for my children, bringing hope, faith and healing. Reading these books to them became a special, about twice a year thing. They would be quiet, and listen with rapt attention, and as I completed the chapter, they would BEG for another one. (By the way, a great way to encourage kids to want to read/hear more is to tell them that they have to wait until tomorrow to hear more - builds anticipation!) I never pointed out to them the allegorical similarities between the boy's stories and the Christian faith, trusting God to bring the revelation at the right time. A few years after we started reading them, my son commented on how he just realized that the story was a lot like the story of Jesus. :D We had a neat conversation afterwards. Years later, my now adult son was home for a visit and as I sat down in my youngest son's (child #6) room to read a chapter to him, my older son quietly slipped into the room, sat against the wall and listened as I read. Even as adults, my kids love the stories, and I still tear up just sharing about them with others, even as I write this review. My plan is to buy the books for my grandkids, so I'm hoping that the publishers will do another printing of the hardcopy versions. In my opinion, these are keepsakes, to be shared through the years and handed down to the next generations. For that reason, I just really didn't like the paperbacks.

A lot of the time the language sounds like the authors are trying to emulate the voice of another author. I was not kidding about these books sounding like a fanfiction. It's beginning to get on my nerves. It sounds like these people are trying too hard to be creative and make the story interesting. I think the trilogy takes itself way too seriously. There are a lot of paragraphs that sound like they were BSed because the authors wanted the chapter to be longer. On par with Narnia and Pilgrim's Progress, my butt.

Kingdom Tales is a family favourite. We searched high and low to find the series, and were glad to get our own copies. The stories fit together in a beautiful way to weave a tale of hope. We love it!

I have loved this series since I was young. The stories are fun and exciting and are not overly "preachy". I love the Christian message, but to be honest, never saw the connection when I was younger. To me it was always a good story. Now that I am older I have purchased several copies of

the whole series for my own family and also some friends. I think it is a great way to reinforce the story of Christ without making it feel like a bible lesson. Younger children will love the stories and older ones will understand the correlation between them and bible stories. I highly recommend this for any child's library.

This series is one of the best I and my children have ever read. The plot is gripping with interwoven symbolism that captivates even the most sophisticated of readers.

Excellent book with great values; my kids loved story time with this book!

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