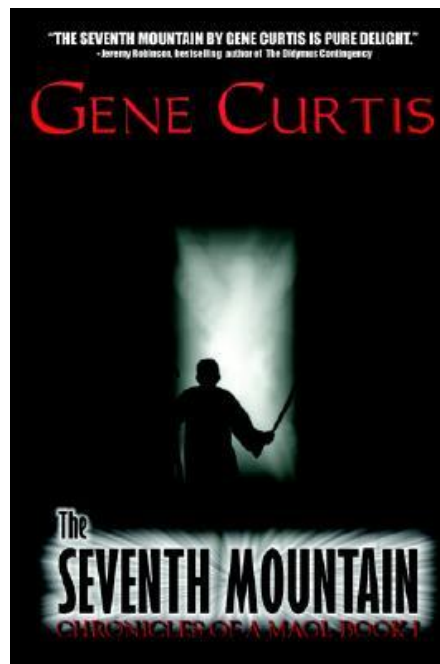




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A dream, surreal and frightening, begins the path of Mark Young's future; a path set long before he was even born. Fortunately, it's not a path he's doomed to walk alone. His course leads to true friends, fortune and a place where he learns to wield great power. This place is The Seventh Mountain, the place where Magi train. The Seventh Mountain conceals the direst legend known to man. Mark's fate lies within.

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Deanne Adams says

I started reading this book so I could decide if it was a good fit for my 12 year old son, who enjoyed the Harry Potter books. While I think the story-line was great and the book was very entertaining (I am considering getting the next book in the series), I did not feel that this book could really be called Christian. The concepts in the book were very loosely based on the Christian faith and could be very confusing for a child. I actually had more concerns about letting my son read this book, than I did about him reading Harry Potter, as Harry Potter makes no claims about being a Christian and the story could not be easily be confused with Biblical truths. I would not recommend this book to Christian parents looking for something safe for their child to read independently. However, as a read-aloud where parents can answer questions and remind the child that the story is fantasy and not truth, this book would be very entertaining.

Martin Pingree says

I thought this was a very good read. Similar to Harry Potter but just enough different to make it fun.

Kelsey Bodenhamer says

The story is very Harry Potter with a twist. Not a bad read. There was quite a bit of unnecessary focus on food and eating, though.

David Bergsland says

This one probably suffers because I read right after Sharon Hinck's "The Restorer" The Restorer - Expanded Edition. Her book was excellent. This book suffered greatly in comparison, but then it is for kids [as if that really matters]. The characters were all flat spiritually. This one was written for entertainment, and there was little "content" or spiritual truth. It's supposed to be a Christian book, and maybe it is in comparison to Potter. But it just didn't do it for me. I won't bother with the rest of this series.

Deleyna Marr says

This is a great book for anyone who doesn't plan on reading Harry Potter. It pales in comparison, but on its own it is a good read. The characters are interesting, but could be better developed. I feel the author tried too hard to make it like Harry Potter, when this author clearly has talent all on his own. Worth reading.

Hannah Quinn says

Great read.

Margaret says

Decent story, great world, but it reads like a Harry Potter fan participated in NaNoWriMo. A strong emphasis on the "Harry Potter".

Dorine White says

The Story-

Twelve-year-old Mark Young has a destiny. Unbeknownst to him he is a Magi, a descendant of magical persons that fight evil and seek to help all mankind. Before he was born, Benrah (the book's evil villain), tried to kill him. Now old enough to learn the truth, Mark is taken to the Seventh Mountain where he is trained to be a Magi. He makes close friends and together they overcome several perils and fight for good.

My Thoughts-

I read other reviews about this book before I bought it, even though it was free. I didn't want to waste my time. Most of the reviews mentioned that it was a Harry Potteresque book with a more Christian tilt. I love fantasy/adventure books, so I gave it a go. I'm glad I did. I really enjoyed the story. It's sad that every book that involves, magic, youth and a school is immediately considered a Harry Potter knock-off. Most aren't, it is just a common archetype.

The story is fun and unique. The Magi fight for good and having been doing it through the ages. There is a lot of action, mystery and puzzles to solve. The one thing that I do have to be critical about are the point of view switches. The author jumps into character heads willy nilly and there is no rhyme or reason. This is a pet peeve of mine and this author goes to an extreme. He wants you to know what everyone is thinking, so you pop in and out of different characters. Ugh, tell the story from one pov or at least one chapter per pov.

The author also moves through some events really fast, I would have liked some expanded details during certain events.

Luckily, the story is great and I can recommend it. 3 stars! I'm already on book 3.

Lisa Godina says

It was an interesting book. Though others are comparing it to Harry Potter or saying that it is the Christian's version of Harry Potter it is my hope that people would accept the story as it is and that it is not Harry Potter.

Hamish says

A Harry Potter style book though lacking the depth of characterisation and plot
