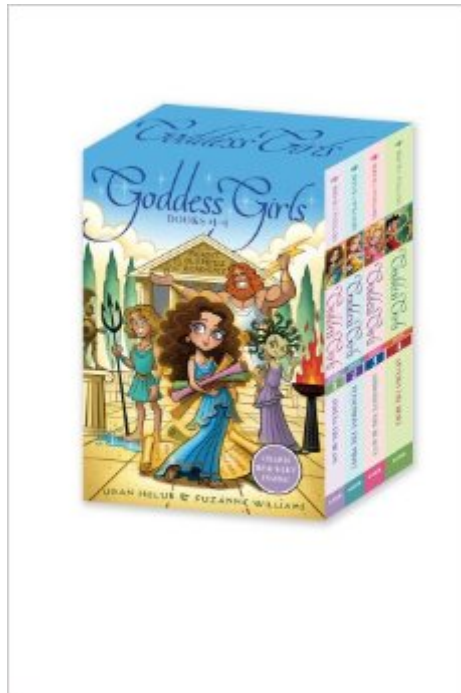


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# Goddess Girls Books #1-4 (Charm Bracelet Inside!): Athena The Brain; Persephone The Phony; Aphrodite The Beauty; Artemis The Brave



## Synopsis

>The Goddess Girls at Mount Olympus Academyâ Athena, Persephone, Aphrodite, and Artemisâ give ancient Greek myths present-day personality! This deluxe box set includes the first four volumes of the popular series, along with a coordinating charm bracelet, and is ideal for new and old fans alike.

## Book Information

Series: Goddess Girls

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Age Range: 8 - 12 years

Grade Level: 3 - 7

## Customer Reviews

I bought this set for my third grader granddaughter and she loved it so much that I bought additional titles in the series, too. The only way this series might be better - is to include how to pronounce the names of the Greek gods and goddesses. We do the best we can on that front but the stories themselves need NO improvement. I'm sure I'll be buying additional titles as they are released in the future. By the time she gets to a higher school grade, she'll know plenty about these Greek myth characters - a real plus. She loved the charm bracelet, too !

These books dumb down the grandeur of mythology by turning the goddesses into silly characters - Aphrodite is obsessed with 'god boys', for instance. Persephone needs the perfect outfit to go out. Artemis is concerned about combing her hair just right for Orion. Ridiculous! My daughter was

reading a more serious book of mythology and loved learning about their stories so we gave this set to her but once she started reading it, even she said to us (age 7) that the goddesses acted strangely in these tales and seemed silly. Why not treat these great stories in a manner befitting their enduring appeal and also giving girls a little more credit about what level of quality they can absorb? Why must girls only get books that turn great goddesses into silly, bantering, gossiping, love sick creatures? Cannot the goddesses be strong, thoughtful, powerful individuals? Too bad. We'll return to the grown up mythology books.

My 8 year old daughter is an avid reader and has already plowed through the Ivy & Beans, Clementine's, Ramona's and the first three Harry Potter's. I've been looking for a new series to get her excited about and this one was perfect. Not only did she love the writing and characters - she also really appreciated the symbolic charm bracelet. Now she's into mythology which pleases us a ton.

My darling daughter doesn't share my love for reading. It has been a struggle to find a book for her that she finds interesting. These Goddess Girl books have been great! She read them very fast (which is unlike her) and really got into the characters. The book was good for her grade level (4th grade). Her favorite part was the bonus gift: the charm bracelet! She wore it everytime she read the books, and she loved to point out to us how the charms corresponded to the books.

OK, so I was a bit hesitant to read these books to my 6 year old daughter, because there are almost no pictures in the books - one per chapter and only in black and white. We have been reading Daisy Meadow's Fairy Books, which have pictures on every page. DD enjoyed the Athena book, and most of the Persephone book before she lost it. It held her attention better than I expected, and aside from putting the whole set aside until she can find her Persephone book, she was eager to listen to the stories. The issues the girls were facing - new school, classmates teasing, finding yourself, body image, and such are things she hasn't dealt with personally yet, but it is written in such a way that she can understand and relate to in some ways. I feel confident that she will re-read these when she is able to read at that level. Plus there is a really cool charm bracelet!

my granddaughter Adrianna, just love them!! and to get the bracelet was a nice touch!! should keep her a little busy over the break lol!! wont be saying im bored... thanks altho having such great books to choose from

Got it because I wanted an intro to mythology for my daughter. It is good because she enjoyed the books and learned a little about the goddesses. It could have been better had they been more authentic. The language, attitudes, thought processes, etc.. could be more authentic. It was an easy, fun read.

I initially bought her the box-set because I studied Greek Mythology as part of my Classics undergrad; I was pretty giddy over finding a kid-friendly adaptation, and figured that even if she didn't enjoy them, it would still be a cute addition to my mythology shelf. After the first book, Athena the Brain, my daughter was hooked. She finished the second over the weekend and is already well into the third. She gets hung up on the names, but I don't know many adults who can correctly pronounce most of the names. Admittedly, I haven't read them myself, but she excitedly gives me detailed synopses whenever she has the opportunity. She enjoys them immensely and loves reading them, and that's what I always want out of a series. I asked her what she would say if giving a review, and here's what she says; "It's really interesting and there's a lot of twists and turns. It's one of my favorite books, and everyone should have a turn reading them."

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