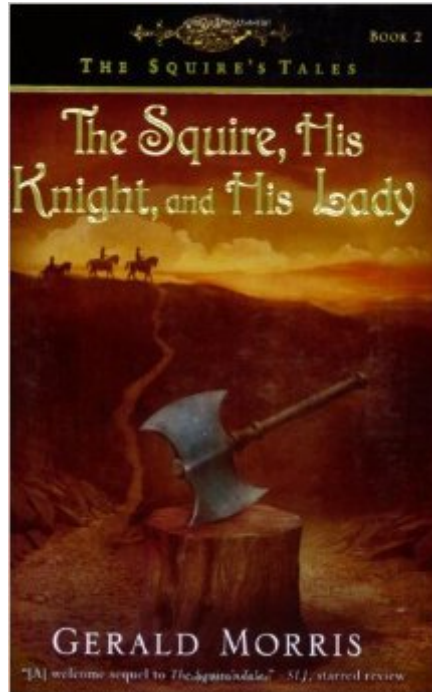


The book was found

The Squire, His Knight, And His Lady (The Squire's Tales)



Synopsis

Squire Terence and Sir Gawain are off questing again, but this time their journey is overshadowed by their ultimate destination: Gawain is to meet up with the Green Knight in a contest that could easily lead to Gawain's death. Along the way the two have a slew of hair-raising adventures and encounter the usual odd assortment of characters, including the plucky Lady Eileen. Sparks instantly fly between Terence and Eileen as she joins the squire and his knight on their travels. As they weave their way between the world of men and the Other World, Gawain and Terence discover much about themselves. *The Squire, His Knight, and His Lady* is the sequel to Gerald Morris's debut book, *The Squire's Tale*, about which the *Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books* raved, "This Arthurian road trip will have readers wondering why there aren't more books like this one and hoping that Morris will do it again." And so he has.

Book Information

Series: *The Squire's Tales* (Book 2)

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Best Sellers Rank: #248,783 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #45 in [Books > Teens > Science Fiction & Fantasy > Fantasy > Myths & Legends > Arthurian](#) #95 in [Books > Teens > Historical Fiction > Medieval](#) #310 in [Books > Teens > Literature & Fiction > Humorous](#)

Customer Reviews

The Squire, His Knight, & His Lady is a delightful book full of humor, action, and a little romance. The tale revolves around the knight Sir Gawain, King Arthur's nephew, and his squire Terence. Around Christmas time, Camelot's celebration was rudely interrupted by the Roman delegation. The ambassador's words and actions greatly angered King Arthur enough to declare war. The festivities were barely underway when there was a second interruption. This time it was the Green Knight from the Green Chapel. In the end, Sir Gawain takes Arthur's place in meeting the Green Knight's challenge. Little did he know that it would end up leading him into one of his greatest adventures,

and a contest that can lead to his death. The adventures of Gawain and Terance were many and kept this book interesting. My favorite adventures happened along the way to the Green Chapel where Terance and Gwain met and assortment of characters. The most interesting to me was the "Dreaded Huntsman of Anglesey," whose comic story gave new meaning to how rumors spread and is embellished. Eccentric Parsifal was another of my favorites because he showed great perseverance in wanting to be a knight. A delightful and strong woman was Lady Eileen, who Terance rescued from the villainous Marquis of Alva. Last, but not least, there was the unforgettable Sir Bercilak and his Lady wife, from whom Gawain learns a lesson in shame. The lessons of loyalty, strength, bravery, and compassion are seen in nearly all books of similar genre, but to learn the hardest lessons of life like shame, sacrifice, humbleness, and forgiveness makes this book stand out from the other books I've read. It was very difficult to find fault with this book and the valuable lessons it teaches us.

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