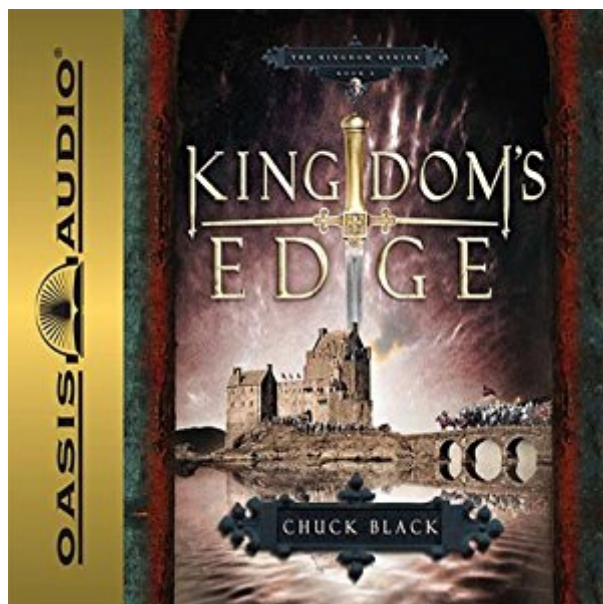


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Synopsis

A Riveting Medieval Parallel to the Bible Good and evil clash. Leinad and Cedric are determined to not only survive, but claim hope and victory! In Kingdom's Dawn, Leinad and Tess, along with all the kingdom's people, must escape slavery by the powerful Lord Fairos. Kingdom's Hope finds them free and arriving in the Chessington Valley. But when they forget the king, will Kergon and the Kessons capture them for good? After many years, Kingdom's Edge finds Cedric living a hopeless life until a stranger appears with powerful words of a new kingdom and a grand army. Finally, Kingdom's Reign marches you through the danger of earth's last days as the evil dark knight threatens to defeat the prince once and for all. Swords, knights, and battles define these captivating tales that parallel biblical events from Genesis to Revelation! He was doomed to a life of hopelessness and despair. Then the stranger arrived. For Cedric of Chessington, every day is the same: full of poverty and despair. And he knows that will never change. Or so he thinks. Then a stranger comes to the city. Drawn to the man's mysterious ways, Cedric discovers the stranger's humility belies great strength and wisdom. That's when an astounding truth becomes clear: the stranger is a Master of the Sword, and He is there to train Cedric. Suddenly propelled into a desperate battle against evil, Cedric must rely on the Master's training if he is going to survive. But the ultimate battle is yet to come, for the Dark Knight is at work, implementing his plan to take over the kingdom. Will Cedric be ready to stand in the face of pure evil? Journey to Arrethtrae, where the King and His Son implement a bold plan to save their kingdom; where courage, faith, and loyalty stand tall in the face of opposition; where good will not bow to evil; and where hope and compassion are as powerful weapons as the sword. DISCUSSION QUESTIONS INCLUDED Story Behind the Book "When my six kids' eyes glossed over during a reading from the Bible, I paused to explain the significance of redemption to a sin-sick soul. I was rewarded with patronizing elephant nods and more blank stares. Shortly thereafter, I awoke in the middle of the night with a medieval story enveloping my mind. I wrote it down and later read it to my children. Their waning attention transformed into complete anticipation. I was amazed and disappointed. Why did it take a fictional story, not a Bible passage, to get that response? Then I realized that is how Jesus taught! Parables are powerful! I penned the Kingdom series to help young people get excited about the supremely significant story of Jesus Christ and His mission to save mankind." • " Chuck Black --This text refers to the Preloaded Digital Audio Player edition.

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Customer Reviews

As we once again go back in time, Cedric of Chessington gives us the prologue. Time has moved on a little in the main book with Leinad, the major character of Books 1 and 2, now being an old man. Cedric, a peasant at that time, is not sure whether Leinad's tales of old are true or if Leinad is insane like some others believe. The Noble Knights of the time are comparable to the Pharisees. Poverty is everywhere and so is hypocrisy. Cedric and William meet an old man. Who is he? Although he looks poor he doesn't act like it. When a girl is caught stealing and her hand ordered to be cut off, the stranger steps in with his sword! Who is he? The son of the King! Who does the Prince call? The Noble Knights? No! He calls Cedric, William and others willing to serve him. Allegorically we are now in the New Testament. The opening is definitely not as exciting as the first two books plus we have to deal with the sadness of losing Leinad to his well-earned place across the sea. The book does pick up though. The Prince is training his knights (disciples). He starts with the sword and then on to the shield (Ephesians). Very easy to see the allegorical symbols for Jesus: little children coming to him, feeding the thousands etc. Following the Prince's death and resurrection there is despair on behalf of the knights. Commissioned to train more knights, Cedric and William are nearly killed in the city of Chandril where the people are extremely hostile. Saved by two Silent Warriors, Keef and Ramon, this is where Keef tells the story of the Dark Knight's fall and the fight between him and the Prince. What happens when Alexander Histen, the governor, takes control of the people? Most people believe him when he says it is necessary!

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