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All rights reserved. Digital products purchased from this site are sold by Simon & Schuster Digital Sales Inc. Everyone here at Riveted is super excited for Michael Vey 7: The Final Spark, the final book in the Michael Vey series. I both love it and hate it when a good series ends — on the one hand it’s so great to see how it all plays out, but on the other I feel a void in my life where excitement for the next book used to be. But then it occurred to me that there may be those of you out there who’ve yet to dive into the Michael Vey books, and I got excited all over again! For those of you who haven’t had a chance yet, here are seven reasons to read the Michael Vey series. Check out the list, and then check out the series — we have the first book up as a free read this week! 1. It has an awesome supernatural premise In the first Michael Vey book, Michael — an absolutely average fourteen-year-old — discovers that he has special electric powers. At first Michael is excited to have something unique about him. But then he discovers he’s not alone — a cheerleader named Taylor also has new mysterious powers. Taylor and Michael team up, joined by Michael’s friend Ostin, to discover why this happened — and accidentally attract the attention of a powerful group that wants to control their powers in order to control the world. This series is filled with mystery, conspiracy, and tons of twists and turns! 2. It’s a full-fledged, seven book series I know duologies and trilogies are all the rage these days, and don’t get me wrong — I love them. But I also love longer-form series. I haven’t read a seven-book series since Harry Potter wrapped up! Michael Vey is perfect for those of you who, like me, like their stories long and twisty. 3. It has a main character with Tourette Syndrome Before I read Michael Vey, I knew next to nothing about Tourette Syndrome. But Tourette Syndrome can manifest in lots of way, through ticks and facial movements, or through vocalization. Michael’s representation of the syndrome is super accurate because the series is written by Richard Paul Evans, who also has Tourette Syndrome. It’s great to have a main character that represents the syndrome so well, and gives audiences an opportunity to learn more about it. 4. It has a great core friendship Michael and his friends — dubbed the Electroclan — are an awesome friend group. The Electroclan is made up of people from all different backgrounds. Michael and Ostin are more outcasts than popular, Taylor is a cheerleader, and as the series go on they gain more friends — all of whom are super well-developed characters. I want to be part of the Electroclan too! 5. It has an awesome villain I love a book with a great villain. Dr. Hatch and the Elgen are super, super creepy. They’re definitely terrifying and compelling enough to get you through the books. Plus, the mystery of what they want and what they plan to do is really compelling! 6. It’s in the same vein as other great YA series, like Maximum Ride and Artemis Fowl As a fantasy and sci-fi lover, I’m a big fan of series that feature characters with inexplicably cool powers fighting against massive conspiracies, government agencies, or other evil forces. Michael Vey reminds me a lot of two of my favorite series — Maximum Ride and Artemis Fowl, both of which deal with similar premises. If you’re a fan of either of those books and looking for your next fix, definitely give Michael Vey a shot! 7. It’s a book from a great literary family Richard Paul Evans is a prolific writer, having written seventeen consecutive New York Times bestsellers — so you know he knows his stuff. He’s also the father of Jenna Evans Welch, author of Love & Gelato — another one of my favorite books! With credentials like that, you know you’re going to be in for a good series. 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I wish I didn’t have to wait until next year for book 5.Writing: 4/5The Michael Vey books are primarily written in 1st person, though there are usually 3rd person sections about other characters. I did like how in this one there were no lengthy portions about the bad guys as there were in previous books. I found those parts kind of boring, so I was glad Jade Dragon avoided it. It was written in an engaging matter that didn’t dumb down language for kids. Maybe it wasn’t the best at character point of view, and there were sections that were a bit confusing, but I still loved it.Setting: 5/5The Electroclan travels a lot. In the first book, though technically they’re not the Electroclan yet, they go to Pasadena. Book 2, Rise of the Elgen, takes them to Peru. Book 3, Battle of the Ampere, sees more action in South America. In Hunt for Jade Dragon, they are first at a secret base somewhere in the U.S., and then travel to Taiwan. I’m not that well traveled, but I do know Richard Paul Evans has traveled to many of the places he writes about, and I think it makes it seem realistic. And the eels with yellow mucus on them. It makes it even more gross to have heard the author talking to Glenn Beck about how he and his daughter were actually served that.Also, nearly forgot since this is book 4, but I haven’t reviewed any of the others, so I haven’t said it yet: The electric powers are extremely well done. For some superheroes, it doesn’t really make sense how they got their powers. Like the Hulk. Gamma radiation would kill a person. The electric children gained powers when the MEI (can’t remember exactly what it stands for, something to do with electric imaging) was tested early at a hospital in Pasadena. Most of the babies born during that testing period died, but seventeen survived, having been made electric. This electricity manifests itself in different ways for each electric child, giving them different powers. I personally think it was done in a very believable way. For sci-fi, anyway Plot: 4/5I have sort of mixed feelings about the plot, mostly in regards to the pacing. I loved the story. I read the whole 300+ page book in two days. The second half of the book has a lot of action and several twists and turns that left me going, “Wait, what?” I liked the down time they got at the beginning, though my sister and I further reflection have opened up some mixed feelings about that. I really did like that part, and no, I didn’t mind Michael and Taylor getting to spend some time together when their lives aren’t in immediate danger. It did, however, take up a significant portion of the book, though in story time it only took a few days, while Jade Dragon was still in the possession of the Elgen. My other complaint is with the climax. There was plenty of danger and action leading up to it, but when it actually came, it was like, boom, it’s over. It also seemed a bit easy compared to how hard it was to make it to that point. But the lead up for the climax was awesome. All twisty and turny (just not timey-wimey). There are a few kisses, but it is never descriptive, and never anything beyond that, so the romance angle didn’t bother me.Character Development: 4/5The characters in the Michael Vey books are fairly well developed. I feel like I know Michael and Taylor very well, Jack is decently developed, and Ostin is one who is impossible to ignore. The other members of the Electroclan aren’t quite as well developed. This book especially focused on Michael and Taylor to the exclusion of the others, which I didn’t really mind that much, but my sister did, so I suppose it’s more of a preference. On the other hand, I don’t have any difficulty remembering the various powers of the members of the Electroclan, though I wouldn’t say I could describe the personalities of Ian, Abigail, McKenna, and Zeus. Oh, and Nichelle is back. That makes things interesting.In conclusion, Michael Vey 4: Hunt for Jade Dragon does have some literary flaws, but I loved it nonetheless. I enjoyed it immensely, and will most certainly be back for book 5. And, though I rarely go to the movies (a lifetime total of 8 times now, it’s so expensive), if movies are made of this series, I will definitely want to see them in theaters. Recommended for lovers of sci-fi and adventure. ...more





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