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Will, Irma, Taranee, Cornelia, and Hay Lin (W.i.t.c.h.) are five ordinary friends with an extraordinary secret: they each have the power to control a natural element-air, water, fire, earth, and finally, the mysterious "Heart of Candracar." The girls use their powers to guard against evil and to uncover the truth behind mysterious portals leading to other worlds. Between school, family, and a new interest in boys, these girls had enough to worry about. But now they have the secret to turn into a group of friends with special powers . . . destined to fight the evil Prince Phobos in the magic world of Metamoor. W.i.t.c.h. combines fashion and fantasy, magic and middle school, heroism and humor, friendship and family, teamwork and transformation, in a wholesome mix proven to charm the tween girl market. Introducing a hybrid format that combines four-color comics with a traditional chapter book format.

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Siobhan says

Ah, W.I.T.C.H. So much of my childhood was spent obsessing over the series. The books. The comics. The cartoon. The merchandise. You name it I was into it.

So why only the three stars if I loved it so much?

Well as time went by, I grew disinterested in the series. I went along with it mainly to see how it ended. I simply wanted to know what the final outcome was.

Surely that is not enough to merit three stars? You loved it!

I did, but that was because I was a pre-teen with very low expectations. This came before my vampire-loving period, so you can imagine what my standard was like. Don't get me wrong, they're not bad books – they're simply not something I can go back to now that I'm older.

Thoroughly enjoyable at the time, but not quite so much now.

Abby Perez says

I like this series and it is actually my second time reading it. I'm excited to start again back into the world of w.i.t.c.h

Your Common House Bat says

Decided to go ahead and read the second book in my favorite childhood series. Still really love all of the characters and their little quirks. Hay-Lin and Will are especially great. I really did forget how much I enjoyed this series. Enough to go through it in one day.

Jen says

I've been going through my old stuff and found tons of books from the W.I.T.C.H. series. I absolutely adored this series as a kid! I'm a sucker for the magical girl genre/ female superhero squads and this series really stood out and along with Sailor Moon was one of the most memorable. I also just realized that I never actually finished the series! I wish I had time to re-read all of the books and read the ones I never got to read. Unfortunately, I'm moving soon and trying to get rid of stuff so I will probably donate the books I have but hopefully I can get copies of the last few books in the series from my library! If I ever have kids, especially a daughter, I hope to share this series with them!

Dana Salman says

This was the first W.I.T.C.H novel I read. The first comic I read was in Arabic and it was issue number 20. So naturally I didn't understand much (I suppose I just liked the illustrations). I couldn't find the first book, so I settled with this one. I was a little unnerved with the way the girls handled their newfound magic, but I liked the story plot. I just wish it could've been a little longer. and I wish I could find the comics somewhere. In English, if you don't mind!!

Carol Hardesty says

A great middle-grade book series. Much better than that lackluster TV series.

melissa moore says

It's too short

Sarah says

After the disappearance of Elyon the girls' adventure really begins with the threats from Meridian.

Sarah Crawford says

In this novel the girls are still basically trying to get used to the fact that they actually have powers, but the problem is that they are not sure yet how to use them and they end up having to confront their former friend Elyon who apparently has gone over to the dark side. In addition, one of the girls has caused a boy to disappear and she needs the help of the other girls to find him.

Then one of the characters from the first novel ends up dying.

It's not a bad story series as long as you don't really question things much. In the series, for example, evil was banished to another dimension and the girls have to stop it from re-entering into our dimension through a series of portals that apparently all just happen to be in the town.

Yet the things that happen in our own world are sometimes so evil that it seems that the people behind these events would have also been banished to the other dimension. Or are they all non-humans in the other reality? Or are some of them replacing humans in ours in order to cause trouble? And why are all the portals in the same town?

In addition, the idea of five girls being gotten together and finding out they have considerable powers is getting to be pretty much an overworked theme, from Sailor Moon on.

Still, with only two novels it's hard to judge the entire series, and it could end up turning out to be really good. At the moment, it's mildly interesting, but sort of cliched.

Rebecca McNutt says

I'm too old to be reading this, but sometimes childhood nostalgia gets the better of me. *The Disappearance* was a good story with some wonderful themes like morality, magical powers, friendship and humor, and the book does have some really beautiful artwork in a sort of cartoon anime-like style, but the actual writing was very hokey and corny and so predictable it's not even funny. I would recommend it to younger readers in the middle grade age range, but adult readers probably won't get much out of it except a rush of memory if they grew up watching the television show.*

*I have a bunch of McDonald's Happy Meal toys from the show that I got back when I was seven years old, they're packed away somewhere because they're pretty creepy. I'm thinking someday I'll just give them to some kid who appreciates them more than I do.

Sadichha says

awesome

Lauren says

I loved this series! All of the different girls had their own individual personalities that made the series more enjoyable to read. Also, of course the cool magical powers was a plus. I loved the character relationships and adventures the girls got themselves into.

Sella Malin says

I used to like these series. Now, I don't think they're so good anymore. I got up to number 12 or something like that, and they've gone up to #26 or something... and they're still coming out!! I'm not really interested into them anymore, but I used to be.

Esmee says

5/5 Dit deel gelezen met een lach en met een traan. Ontdekt dat Irma mijn 'spirit animal' is.

Dharia Scarab says

My love of reading started when i was young, and it gives me immense pleasure to provide books to Spread the Word Nevada, an organization that passes them on to children in the community. They are a terrific organization supporting an important cause. If your local I encourage you to check them out. For those living further a field, look in your own community, their may already be a similar program in place. And if not, you can always help start one.

<http://spreadthewordnevada.org/>

Myself, I go out on the weekends and shop thrift store and bulk book lots to rescue books and donate them. Sometimes I'll find a book I remember reading when I was young and will read it again before passing it on.

I don't rate these books using my normal scale, instead I give most of them three stars. This isn't a Criticism of the book, simply my way of rating them as good for children.
