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## From Reader Review Diego the Tornado for online ebook

### Cooper W says

This book is for people who like fiction sports books if you are a kind of person who likes nonfiction sports book you would not like this book. I think this book was good for me because I like all sports book any sport you name it. I think this was about a 4 out of 5 probably a B+ because its kinda a underdog story. Like this one team nobody knows of plays the best youth club soccer team in the world. Anyway I think if you like sports any sport you would like this book. Especially soccer I like soccer it not my favorite but I like to play it. so go read The wild soccer bunch it will blow you away.

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### Utopía L. says

Resumen reseña:

Un libro, en un principio, escrito para preadolescentes, pero en el que yo he encontrado un trasfondo muy importante que ataña también a los padres y a su importante papel en la educación de sus hijos. Es la ventaja de leer libros infantiles cuando ya estás más cerca de ser adulta que niña, que lees las palabras con otra mirada y encuentras más matices que un niño de la edad recomendada para el libro. Sobre todo cuando el libro no está escrito por un niño de 11 años, como los protagonistas, sino por un adulto que tiene hijos de esa edad, capaz de plasmar en ese libro mucho más que una historia para chavales apasionados del fútbol.

Nota: 8

\*Lee la reseña completa en mi blog: <http://utopiainthemoonlight.blogspot....>

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### Karielle at Books à la Mode says

From the Back Cover: Fabio, the son of a famous Brazilian soccer player, wants to join the Wild Soccer Bunch. But Fabio's father has other plans. He makes his son play for the Furies, one of the best youth club teams in the country. The Wild Soccer Bunch is devastated, but Diego has a different plan. He turns the Wild Soccer Bunch into a club team and challenges the Furies to a game! Can the wild Soccer Bunch survive the game? Can their friendship endure the test?

What Stephanie Thought: I was always that second grader who would never be found without a book in hand, so today, I definitely advocate youth and middle-grade reading.

The Wild Soccer Bunch is a children's series from Germany that's creating a sensation around the world, thanks to its universal message about friendship, determination, and teamwork. With endorsement from Landon Donovan, it's the type of series kids who love to read will enjoy, but more importantly, the type of series kids who don't love to read, will enjoy as well.

Life isn't fair in *Diego the Tornado* when Fabio, son of a world renown soccer celebrity, comes to town. The Wild Soccer Bunch desperately wants him on their welcoming team, but his father won't allow it. This is

both troubling for the team itself, since Fabio on any other team would be a threat to theirs, and to each individual player, for the loss of Fabio as a friend.

Tested by the stresses of betrayal and heavy losses, the Wild Soccer Bunch attempts to stand strong, and come out in the end, as cooperative as they once were.

I enjoyed the message portrayed by Joachim Masannek for kids. Essentially, he tells a story, through the funny, relatable character of Diego, the team's left forward, of the importance of stepping up as a leader and of sportsmanship. Children of all elementary ages will learn the values of self-acceptance and honest competition in this wildly popular and entertaining series. As a soccer lover myself, I really loved reading about the dilemmas of the sport. It's true that winning isn't everything when it comes to soccer; kids will understand that the rules of the game are clearly defined by the unity of the team itself, not the level of success.

Where Stephanie Got It: Received from LibraryThing Early Reviewers for review.

Radical Rating: 8 hearts- Would recommend to lots of really good friends. ♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

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### **León says**

Los considero unos excelentes libros para los niños, enseñan muchísimas cosas valiosas en pocas páginas. Lo mejor que son divertidos y por supuesto ágiles. Hasta personas de edad considerable, con buen sentido del humor y cierta simplicidad, pueden disfrutarlos mucho, como es en mi caso. Cabe destacar, que lo interesante de esta serie de libros es que, como el nombre lo implica, cada libro se centra en uno de los 11 personajes principales que componen esta serie. En este caso, el libro se centra en Felix, ahora tenemos la oportunidad de conocer más de este asmático amante del futbol.

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### **Bridget says**

I loved this book, I can't wait to read the next book!

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### **RaeLynn Fry says**

Diego the Tornado

by Joachim Masannek

Elementary Fiction

Content Rating: G

Spoilers: Yes

Coffee Beans: 3/5

This is such a fun book for youngsters! I found it entertaining and fast-paced and passed it on to my nephew who is a huge soccer fan. The concept dealt with is very relatable to children in this age market, and everything in the book (reactions, emotions, situations, etc) is magnified by ten so that it's easy for the young reader to pick up on what's going on.

I liked how the author snuck in bigger words to encourage and motivate the reader to broaden their minds and add to their vocabulary when they go to look them up. I also liked how the kids didn't win their game in the end. The only downside I saw to this was the lack of respect the children had for their parents at times.

--Me

<http://RaeLynnFry.Blogspot.com>

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### **Gmr says**

This is book two in an extensive series for young readers and in it we find the Wild Soccer Bunch at the end of the line. You see, at the end of book one, the gang beat the biggest baddest soccer group around but the high ended up rather short lived. A new kid's in town and although he loves the game as much as this motley crew, he won't be playing with them anytime soon....especially if his super soccer star father has anything to say about it.

To add insult to the injury, when the boys try to find out the reason behind the obvious snub, they're met with a one two punch to both their egos and team spirit. For a team that was barely a team in the official sense of the word, this could be the end of the line....unless they find a way through the animosity, it very well could mean no more Wild Soccer Bunch.

When I first started reading this, I was less than drawn in. For me, the technical aspect of the soccer plays were getting me lost...I mean I have no vested interest in the game so a play by play on the events was a bit much for me BUT I kept on reading and I'm glad I did. Now on to the reasons why...

I loved the range of personalities represented by the characters on the team. I loved the real life reactions - disbelief, lack of support, ridicule - that the characters faced. Even if it was tough to see them treated that way, it was real and only served to drive the message home. What message? Where to begin!

The story taught that while strength can come from others, it must start with you. You have to believe in yourself before you can expect others to believe in you....even more so when your goal seems like a long

shot. Perhaps most importantly especially for our competitive little friends....winning isn't everything nor does it always net us a trophy. Sometimes the richest rewards are not the ones we can see or flaunt...but the ones that are felt and help us become the people we want to be.

All in all, a great experience and one I'd gladly recommend to young readers round the world.

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### **Leo says**

Read in Spanish

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### **Debp says**

This book is about a group of boys that play soccer. They meet a boy whose father is an overbearing, famous soccer player. He wants to join their team, but isn't allowed to. The boys take it personally, and come together to play against the team the new boy plays on. They work very hard to achieve this goal, learning along the way it isn't always the goal that is important.

What I liked about this book is how supportive the mother was to Diego. It is nice to see a parent portrayed in a good light.

What I didn't like was the manipulation of the boys towards adults to get what they want.

I think this book would appeal to young elementary school readers (age 8 to 12) who are interested in soccer. It does take a little while to read, so some boys may lose interest, if they struggle with reading.

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### **Khan says**

Das Märchen war gut, aber ist für Kinder. Ich habe das Buch für Deutschüben gelesen.

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### **SueAnne Christman Beaumont says**

Cute! My kids loved it and couldn't wait to get to the next chapter. I love how it talks about how the kids need to work hard and be a team. We are looking forward to reading the first of the series...skipped ahead by accident!

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### **Sally Wolf says**

The Wild Soccer Bunch Book 2 Diego the Tornado

This is the second book in the Wild Soccer Bunch series.

In this new book there is a new boy in town who wants to play on their team

The problem is that the boy's father a famous soccer player doesn't want his son to play with a bunch of kids he wants him to play with a real soccer league. It is up to the Wild Soccer bunch to learn what it means to be a team and a friend. This is a great book about the power of teamwork and friendship. I would recommend this book to any young adult who likes soccer, friends, and a good laugh. My four children all read this book and they loved it!

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### **El Rastreador says**

Por fin continuo con uno de mis propósitos de este año. Si no te quieres perder nada, sigue todas las noticias utilizando #RastreaLeeLasFieras

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### **Lynn says**

Slow start, just another underdog, same old story. A few twists in the middle started grabbing my interest with a satisfying ending. The author knows soccer, so the writing is authentic. BIG problem: the author invites readers to visit the website, to join the WSB Champions Club, and the Facebook community. No problem with the club and website, but Facebook?? I know that a lot of youngsters are on Facebook, but is it OK to encourage those younger than 13 to be on it?

This happy ending makes me wonder if the books we use to encourage reading have to have a happy ending? Stone Fox did not, and there must be others...

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### **Khrystine says**

I think kids who like soccer will really get into this book, and it had some very well-written parts. However the adults were portrayed strangely to me. Maybe it's just how Diego and his friends see them, but with the exception of Diego's mom, they seemed one-dimensional and somewhat impulsive. The book is written as if Diego is just talking, which can be charming, but something seemed lacking. Overall I think this is a good first chapter book for a seven or eight year old soccer fan, but I wasn't floored by it.

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