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Pandora is completely distraught after Hera kidnapped her beloved dog Dido, and can barely think about getting to the Atlas Mountains to capture the next evil, Laziness. But with the fate of the world *still* in her hands, Pandya can't afford to get lazy herself. Full of humor, sharp dialog and cinematic storytelling, *Pandora Gets Lazy* is another fun adventure in the Pandora series.

## **Pandora Gets Lazy Details**

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# **From Reader Review Pandora Gets Lazy for online ebook**

## **Dayna Smith says**

The third book in the Pandora series. Pandy and her friends become separated as they begin their search for laziness. Pandy must travel to the mountain where her Uncle Atlas lives alone and hope that by herself she can return laziness to the box. Will she ever find her friends or is she doomed to continue the quest on her own? If you are enjoying this series you will like this installment as well. A cute way to get girls interested in Greek mythology.

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## **Jaeda Coleman says**

As Pandora tried searching for the seven evils, she discovers a trait about herself. Laziness! She finds herself away from all her friends and family because she never wants to do anything. She has to find it within herself to do what she has to do. This is a great book to read to children. It teaches them to do what is needed to be done at an early age. It prevents them from being lazy and thinking it is okay. I would recommend this book to others whom have children who is just starting to become active only because it shows them and teaches them exactly what they need to do.

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## **Ana Perkins says**

This book might be the first time they really went dark in this series which is not saying much sense it is only book three but I love it either way. The characters are not only well developed but the side characters are even better I think. Atlas is adorable and the brothers are good representation of younger children. I think this book is very eerie compared to the other two by a long shot just by how sad and dark it gets throughout the book but it has niece humour I think that can keep it at a low profile unless you really start digging deeper in the text. Is this the book for you I can not tell you but I can give my opinion and suggest you read it yourself so you can make your own.

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## **Amber Daphne says**

I love this book the author Carolyn Hennesy is such a great story writer she goes from working on daytime show general hospital into an author I love it so much i got it at the library the book i will read more and more

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## **Debbie says**

Mythic Misadventures, book three.

Pandy and her friends set out to visit her Uncle Atlas, where they intend to capture Laziness. Unfortunately, Pandy finds herself alone, while her friends find trouble of their own. Will the friends succeed in reuniting and recapture Laziness before the heavens collapse?

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### **Kayla says**

I liked this book better than the second one. It starts off right where #2 left off. Where as *Pandora Gets Vain* started kind of slow.

I also like how the author, Carolyn Hennesy, alternates back and forth to what is happening with Pandora's friends and other stuff.

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### **Brandy says**

This is a difficult story to follow without the context of the previous books. The first mention of Laziness--the evil Pandora is tracking down--happens two-thirds of the way through the book, and there are no references in this story to how Pandy and her friends know where they're heading. (Readers can infer that this information was included at the end of the previous book, as the final chapter of this book shows them looking at a map that tells them where to find the next evil.) There are occasional references to previous events, but recaps are non-existent, leaving new readers mystified by the characters' teasing in-jokes and concerns, and abilities. Fans of mythological-adventure stories may pick this series up, but would be better served by Riordan's Percy Jackson series or Ursu's *Chronus Chronicles*.

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### **Katie R. Herring says**

Okay-- I know I'm about seven years older than the recommended age, but I'm getting a hoot out of these.

Why are people getting upset about the mythology? It's mythology ~~~ It can get interpreted anyway the author wants to??

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### **Cathy says**

Another terrific book in the series. The girls are maturing, and so is the story. Pandy had a lot of weight on her shoulders (punny, but I can't tell you why) and is stepping up bravely. She gets separated from the other kids, and her beloved dog Dido, but manages to go on with her quest through some very difficult circumstances. The other kids manage to find adventures on their own before they are all reunited to tackle capturing Lazy. This was a smart, fun adventure for late juvenile and early YA readers, light enough not to be too scary for sensitive kids but with just enough meat to be interesting and thoughtful.

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## **Terri Pray says**

Third in the series of Pandora stories. Very much aimed at tween and early teen girls, but a fast, fun read. Pandora, by this point, has matured a little bit, thinking before she acts some of the time, which is why I do think this series has potential for tween/early teen girls.

It's one I'll be recommending to my now 12 year old daughter, as I believe she'll enjoy them.

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## **Dolly says**

This is the third book in the Mythic Misadventures series by Carolyn Hennesy, featuring an adolescent named Pandy and her friends and family.

In this third story of the saga, Pandy ventures to meet her uncle Atlas, but also discovers a sense of responsibility and a fondness for caring for younger children who need her help. The story is quite dramatic and even violent, but ends well.

The narrative is filled with tween dialogue that I'm sure many girls of this age will empathize with, but actually makes me cringe. Still, our girls are fascinated by the series and have read all of the books in quick succession.

I appreciate the mythological references and like the fact that Pandora must go on an adventure, not unlike the male Greek heroes. I also like that she has the support of her friends along the way (and occasionally the Gods and even her dad).

I started reading the paperback version (ISBN13 9781599904818) of this book, but it was coming due at our local library, so I finished the story by reading this ebook version on my iPad.

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## **Jennifer Wardrip says**

Reviewed by JodiG. for TeensReadToo.com

Pandora Atheneus Andromaeche Helena, "Pandy" to her friends and family, has already saved the world from Vanity and Jealousy. The fact that she let them loose on the world in the first place is really just a tiny detail.

Pandy is the only daughter of the Titan, Prometheus, and she is in trouble with Zeus. Due to an unfortunate incident at school, all the evils of the world have been released from a box that was entrusted to her father. Zeus has ordered that Pandora find each of them in order to save the world, and her family. Pandy, along with her friends Alcie, Iole, and Homer, are now headed to the Atlas Mountains to capture Laziness.

The goddess Hera, wife of Zeus, is still determined that Pandora will fail on her quest. This time Hera has taken Pandy's dog, Dido. But, while the other gods are sympathetic to Pandy, nobody would dare to interfere with Zeus or Hera. Not right out in the open anyway.

Early on this journey, Pandy becomes separated from her friends. She befriends two young boys on her way and finds herself captured and chained to them. Unknown captors are leading Pandy to an unknown destination, and she is surrounded by danger every step of the way.

While Pandy is being led through the dark and dangerous path to the mountain Jbel Toubkal, Alcie, Iole, and Homer find themselves aboard the ship Syracuse with problems of their own. They are on the ship with one of the evils and now they must capture Misery on their own.

And, high in the Atlas Mountains, Pandy will come face to face with her uncle, Atlas. It is the fate of Atlas to hold up the heavens but something has changed and human men are being forced to carry his load. Once again, it is up to Pandy to save her friends, her family, and every human on earth while finding the evils of the world. All while her time is quickly running out.

The MYTHIC MISS-ADVENTURE series are books about ancient places and characters with a very humorous and modern touch. The first two books in the series, PANDORA GETS JEALOUS and PANDORA GETS VAIN, offer an introduction and further adventures of Pandy and her friends, but each book can be enjoyed just as much on its own.

PANDORA GETS LAZY is as funny and adventurous as the previous books and Pandora and her friends are even more endearing with each book.

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### **Shelley says**

This is the last book in the series I read. I read this in 6th/7th grade a long time ago.

All the books in the series are fun, but I think this was my favorite. I stopped reading the series after this book because in 6th grade I already was reading harder books. It was a light, fun book to waste time on.

Kids in grade school will love this book!

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### **Diane ~Firefly~ says**

I'm enjoying this series. Pandy and her friends are pretty cool and the people they meet on the quest are interesting. This books has Pandy separated from her friends for a majority of it, but she makes some new friends before they become slaves. She also gets to meet her uncle, Atlas this time around. Good, fun YA series for the younger audience.

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### **Mimi says**

If this were Wordmasters, Pandora Gets Lazy would be to a glass of lemonade, as a classic is to a glass of water (not that classics are bland or anything). It was relaxing, sweet, spunky, humorous, and light. In a way, you can compare this series to Rick Riordan's Percy Jackson series. It's sarcastic, and uses modern teenage

slang, which gives the plotline a very relaxed mood, despite the action that goes on within the pages of the book. Some of the things that go on are absolutely ridiculous, which makes the story less predictable than most. And all the light-hearted interactions with the gods are amusing. The only complaint I have is that at times, the story gets a bit too childish. Hera acts like a stuck up child, and Atlas was subdued much too easily. But that's to be expected from a children's/preteen's book. Read the first two if you haven't already. I actually quite enjoyed them.

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