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Luther



Synopsis

The Medieval Era ended and the Modern Era began with one stormy monk.

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First of all, keep in mind that I'm not a fan of graphic novels to begin with. Reading them feels like trying to binge-watch daytime soap operas-- all that visual drama without any room for the search for meaning. In this case, I think the creators have done a pretty good job on the history, although I'm waiting for the author who helps kids understand that the Reformation was a movement of people, not a person, and the "one stormy monk" was responding to things already set in motion. Melheim and company make a stab at it here by starting a century earlier with Jan Hus, but the story quickly settles around Luther's personal sturm und drang. I think this book is too old for middle schoolers-- there's so much historically accurate violence and political corruption and just too many characters out to get Luther to keep straight. But I could see high school youth connecting well with Luther's struggles with anger and truth through this version of his story. And-- if you prefer graphic novels to the visions in your imagination from reading textual ones-- it's a great introduction for

adults.

Gripping portrayal of the life and times of Martin Luther! Great for the 500th anniversary of the beginning of the Reformation.

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