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The Wizard's Way (The Wizard's Quartet Book 1)



Synopsis

J. Chaucey Thatcher has a monster inside him, but this is the least of his worries. A murderer prowls the Iron City, slaying inventors. An angry mob storms close behind, blaming wizards. Any they find, they burn alive. Chaucey is an inventor. He is also secretly a wizard, and the only person who can help with this secret was just murdered before his very eyes. But when it comes to investigating, Chaucey is as dogged as his best friend is dog. With the help of his loyal pug butler, his sparky (almost? maybe?) girlfriend, and a sleuth of rambunctious bears, he has vowed to unravel the mystery of these murders and save the city from the grips of terror. But the monster inside him burns for escape. Will he save the Iron City? Or will the monster destroy it first?

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Customer Reviews

A great freshman outing from H.P. Holo. The author builds a world that is both fresh and engaging while introducing characters that the audience can identify with and build a bond. And the pug with a

rapier, while undoubtedly silly when said out loud, is the best.

I couldn't put this book down! With a wide and varied vocabulary, this book was marvelous mind candy, and the vibrant characters were a breath of fresh air after some of the free e-books I've read lately. The sequel can't come soon enough!

Excellent story. I thoroughly enjoyed the characters and can't wait to read the next book. Hopefully it comes sooner rather than later.

Was a great read full of good characters and showing a cool new world. Looking forward to reading the next.

The Wizard's Way by H.P. Holo and Jacob Holo is about Monster, Murder, and Wizards. When J. Chaucey Thatcher saw his only friend murdered in front of his eyes, he knew he was not safe. J. Chaucey Thatcher is a Calder. This means that he can heal himself when he gets injured. But when he takes on investigating the murders of witches and wizards he befriends his best friend's dog, a girl named Elsa, and another girl named Lysa. When they take on killing the monster inside, things don't go the way he planned. Will Thatcher save the Iron City or will the monster destroy it first? I give this book a 10/10 because who doesn't like sassy pugs who talk? This book was very hard to put down so I read it in one day. I would recommend this book to anyone who likes fantasy and has read (and enjoyed) Harry Potter. It's one of my favorite books so far this year!

Excellent story in a fascinating new world. Well written with good pacing and believable characters I really want me next book.

J. Chaucey Thatcher was born in the Cauldron, a cesspit filled with thieves and poverty. When he was a young boy, he was selected by the queen to have a new chance at life, outside of the Cauldron. He must prove that he can be a valuable, respectable member of society. But there's a slight problem: Chaucey is ridiculously awkward and clumsy, and accidents seem to follow him everywhere. What's more, Chaucey is hiding a secret--he's a wizard in a city that hates wizards. When someone close to Chaucey is murdered, he must race against time to discover who the culprit is. The Wizard's Way is a fast-paced book, filled with talking bears and dogs, magic, murder and intrigue. Chaucey is adorable and endearing, and love interest Elsa is smart, snarky and

extremely independent. (No instalove here, and while there is a small bit of romance, it is only a minor part of the book.) H.P. Holo's debut novel (co-written by husband and scifi author Jacob Holo) is well-written and captivating. *The Wizard's Way* is definitely worth your time.

I enjoyed this one quite a bit. The very beginning almost looked like "just another action story", but that was a trap! (Very important, though, as it nicely lays some groundwork for the reader.) The pace was fast enough to keep me moving, but not so fast as to feel disjointed. The characters felt like people - a splash of archetype and a hefty dose of interesting gave a good mix of faintly familiar and delightfully fresh. I loved the way various things interconnected, like events and words and placenames and such. It also felt consistent with itself - too many fiction works have science or magic "just happen, just because", but I came away with the sense of an underlying cohesiveness. I'm so gonna gank from this for a tabletop roleplaying game someday!!!

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