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Rossrn Nunamaker says

For me, as an adult, the Artemis Fowl series is a guilty pleasure.

I get a kick out of Artemis, smart beyond reason youth he is, and like the relationship between him and his bodyguard, Butler.

Throw in the fantastical underworld of fairies, dwarfs, and other magical creatures and there are a lot of options for a fast-paced, fun story.

In the second installment, Artemis finds himself in boarding school now that his mother has recovered and begun to assert rules on the boy.

Not to be stopped, Artemis works to frustrate those who try to control or understand him. The book, though, is about Artemis trying to find his father and he has a strong lead - in arctic Russia.

As he plans to set out, the Fairies capture him in an attempt to learn who on the above ground world is smuggling weapons. Artemis, after book one antics is the prime suspect.

The two groups work together to help one another and another great adventure is had.

Ahmad Sharabiani says

The Arctic Incident (Artemis Fowl, #2), Eoin Colfer

Artemis Fowl: The Arctic Incident is a young adult and fantasy novel written by Irish author Eoin Colfer, published in 2002. It is the second book in the Artemis Fowl series, preceded by Artemis Fowl and followed by Artemis Fowl: The Eternity Code. It follows the adventures of the thirteen-year-old criminal mastermind, Artemis Fowl II, as he thwarts a goblin rebellion and rescues his father, Artemis Fowl I. The third-person narration switches back and forth constantly, allowing the reader to understand more of what is going on.

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?????? ?? says

So the second book of the ARTEMIS FOWL. It was a pretty light, funny read actually. This time the focus is on the faerie people . And Artemis is basically on the subplot, but its important nevertheless. It was really funny to see how captain short cope up with artemis and his body-guard. :p Looking forward to more actions in the next books.

Kim says

My second foray into the world of Artemis Fowl was another quick, fun adventure. This book is a true sequel to the first with the continuation of the story arc of Artemis' lost father. Once again this ends up involving the fairy world including Artemis and Butler's first trip down below.

Engaging from the first page this book has a great pace that kept me turning (or should I say clicking) through the pages. I like the way that Colfer doesn't talk down to his readers. This is a children's book but is written in a way that would improve a child's knowledge and understanding but will also entertain (and even teach) an adult.

I like what I'm getting from this series and am keen to continue it at some stage. Though I still don't get why he was picked to complete Douglas Adam's legacy...

Adibah Atiqa (elentiyareads) says

"We're being led by an idiot with a crayon."

Basically, one part of the book that totally make me laughed. Some part of the wits and humor are so real, it's undeniable for you not to get knock out of it.

I love how the plot takes us to **explore more about the People**, how the alliance works on with different species to remind that *the group once try to kill each other and now, help one another*.

"To remind you that deep beneath the layers of deviousness, you have a spark of decency. Perhaps you could blow on that spark occasionally."

I love to see the **character development of Artemis**. I think, it's just beautiful. Well, he's a criminal mastermind and genius af, the conversation he had with Dr. Po regarding *is there anyone earn his respect totally touched me. IT HIT ME THROUGH THE CORE I STARTED TO FOND OF THIS CHARACTER.*

Artemis had to admit that she didn't. Captain Short was extremely pretty in a dangerous sort of way. Black-widow pretty. Artemis was expecting puberty to hit in approximately eight months, and he suspected that at that point he would look at Holly in a different light. It was probably just as well that she was eighty years old."

Ops, crush's alert boy hahaha.

Oh, all of the characters in this book are so different and none try to overshadow one another and I think, that's good. **TOTALLY ON FOR THE NEXT RIDE !!!!**

my reading's playlist of this series :

<https://open.spotify.com/user/debbyhattan/playlist/1rQmLp9EHxnQwB72zHGgSk>

Ahmed Ejaz says

[because his father was about to run business in Russia. And The Mafia couldn't bear it and they attacked him when he was coming in Russia (hide spoiler)]

J.J. says

3.5 Stars

Danielle The Book Huntress (Back to the Books) says

Eoin Colfer has done it again. I loved the sequel to Artemis Fowl. How could I not, being a combinations of things that fascinate me: Russia, antiheroes, faery, and cold environments (arctic/North Pole). Yes I was very much enjoying this book.

The action is great, tempered with the laugh out loud humor. Artemis is up to his usual machinations, and exhibiting his snarky sense of humor, often at the expense of elder authority figures. I don't normally like precocious, know-it-all kids, but something about Artemis that I just love. He's got a weary soul and a sadness for his young age, but it's no wonder since he is pretty much supporting his family since the disappearance of Artemis Fowl, Sr.

In this installment, Artemis gets to rescue dear old dad from the Russian Mafiya (okay I probably shouldn't be such a Russian Mafia fiction fangirl but I am). It's a kid's book, no question. But it's so well-written that an adult can fully enjoy it. The menace of the Russian Mafiya is apparent although not too intense for young readers. Artemis has to deal with these bad guys, possible exposure to nuclear waste, harsh cold, and formulate a plan to get his dad back.

He calls in a favor with his old acquaintance Captain Holly Short of LEPrecon for assistance on this caper, so she's along for the ride on some death-defying adventures. She might even come home a few digits lighter. And we know that Artemis goes nowhere without his bodyguard and sidekick, the gargantuan Domovoi Butler.

This was a great second installment in the Artemis Fowl series. If you want to know how this one ends, read the book. 'Cause I'm not telling.

Alaina Meserole says

The Arctic Incident was a really fun read! I can't believe I've never read this series before because it's really interesting. I can't wait to start the third book now.

Okay, so in this book Artemis is trying to find out what happened to his dad .. and, well he needs to save his ass too. The day he finds out his dad has been held captive in Russia for two years.. he gets himself captured by the Faerie police. Enter Holly and Root, two adorable and one hundred percent likable characters. They have Artemis under suspicion because they believe he's been in talks with the goblins.

Of course they make the wrong assumption and they need Artemis's help. However, Artemis caught onto all of this because he woke up there instead of in his bed. So he makes a deal with them that if he helps them.. well, they have to help him get to Russia. Artemis wanting to rescue his dad was really sweet of him.. but I was also scared because what if everything goes wrong?

Throughout the book I loved the friendship that was forming between Artemis, Holly, and Root. I really liked Holly and Root in this book two. They just always made me smile or laugh when they were together.

Overall, I'm really happy for the happy ending. Artemis and his mom are reunited with his dad and they are a family again. However, what's going to happen next? I feel like something is going to happen. Whether is major or not, I just have a feeling. I need book ASAP.

Nikki says

The Artemis Fowl books really are perfect for a quick, easy read. Which is good, because I'll be doing the twenty-four hour readathon tomorrow, and I really don't want to get burnt out on reading!

The Arctic Incident develops Artemis as a more sympathetic figure, having left behind his attempts to exploit the People (the fairies), and feeling some remorse over how he handled things in the first book. He's also focused on rescuing his father, missing for two years, convinced he's still alive. Meanwhile, the fairies are in trouble because of a plot from within their species. Artemis is suspected to be involved, and is taken in for questioning. The result? He and the fairies become allies both in dealing with the threats and rescuing his father.

There's none of the slightly patronising 'this is not an adult book' stuff, so it ends up being a purely fun adventure story with all our favourite characters from the first book.

I think my favourite part was getting to see Grub and Trouble again -- it's nice that he doesn't create more background characters that would, in effect, people the book with Redshirts! It'd be easy to do if you weren't keeping track of characters -- it doesn't seem that important...

Maria says

So i started this series with one thought in mind: a 12-year-old as a master of crime? interesting.

i liked book 1, but this second book is even better.

So Artemis Fowl is cold and hardened on book 1, but it was good to see him in a different light on this sequel.

He never gave up that his father is still alive. He and Butler keep on searching and searching. at last, a sliver of a clue came to them. or rather, a ransom video. it may terrify any kid, but not Artemis Fowl. he was giddy, for this video only represented one thing: HOPE.

Seeing him softened when he talks about his father, looking at how he manages to cooperate with Holly and other LePreCons to get the job done – it was a whole other side of his character and i liked that. the author did not bother to lengthen the mystery of how Artemis became a criminal mastermind. piece by piece (although it's not all there yet), i begin to understand why Artemis is what he is.

A new character is introduced, Opal. The arch rival of Foaley. Ha! She is one quirky character and i'm looking forward to seeing her in the later books.

There is still a whole lot of action, and a whole lot of manipulation (by Artemis, of course). It was a fun read. I'll definitely continue reading this series. So on to book 3!

C.P. Cabaniss says

"Deep beneath the layers of deviousness, you have a spark of decency. Perhaps you could blow on that spark occasionally."

This has been one of my favorite series since I started reading it as a child, so I'm glad to say that it lives up to my memories on rereading.

The story is well written, the characters are fun and distinct, and the pacing is perfect for a middlegrade story. In this installment we get to see Artemis working somewhat nicely with others. He still has his schemes, but he's on a mission that is bigger than his plans to grow his fortune.

The villains are probably one of my favorite parts of this. They are so distinct and real. I'm not going to say names, because I don't want to spoil anyone, but there is one villain that when introduced materialized fully in my mind. That's the kind of character writing I like to see.

If you haven't read this series and you enjoy middlegrade stories and fae, I would say give it a read. And if you've already read it, read it again.

A. says

I completely fell in love with the first book in this series, however this second iteration has fallen short of the

mark set by the first.

It's by no means a bad book, and I enjoyed the view point of Holly Short more in this than the first. However, my love for the first came from Artemis himself, and in this one...

So, a big issue with writing very, very smart characters, is that they have to BE very, very smart. This came across beautifully in the first book! Artemis managed to outsmart everyone else in a convincing manner, but at no point did I feel confused by him or his actions. In this one, Artemis came across as rather normal. He regularly forgot basic things that even I had managed to remember.

A shame, and I'm not sure if I'll move onto book 3 or not :/

Jennifer Lanak says

[Artemis makes a deal with Holly and Root to help them solve their problem if they, in turn, take him to Russia to rescue his dad. On the way to Russia, it becomes clear that

Lisachan says

BOMBARDA SEI TUTTO.

Also non so come si possano leggere questi libri da bambini e non restarne profondamente traumatizzati. Colfer writes some fucked up shit, sometimes.

Samuel says

Of course like the first one it

Jayson says

(A-) 82% | Very Good

Notes: A Bond villain, his henchman, and their arch enemies go on a road trip, they bond, and have a Bond style adventure.

Shelia says

And this was **SO MUCH BETTER THAN THE FIRST BOOK!** I'm glad Artemis is finally friends with the faeries!

Jasmin says

There's nothing that attracts me more, than a genius without the glasses. Especially if the geek looks like this

(For those who don't know this hottie, he's Chuck/Zachary Levi) However, if the geek involved is 13 years old and is a criminal mastermind, plus fantasizing that he would grow up faster than a normal human being would, well that's just plain pedophilia. :))

Well it's not actually that bad, if you'll become an instant billionaire and with him you could rule the world together. But still it's no excuse to commit pedophilia.

I bet Artemis Fowl would look exactly like a younger version of Chuck, but take off the sneakers and make him wear loafers.

Artemis Fowl: The Arctic Incident, is the second book of the Artemis Fowl Series by Eoin Colfer. The Artemis Fowl is more milder and more caring in this series. Well, he doesn't actually like death on his hands, but, the means were unavoidable to achieve the goals. Last book, his goal was to restore the family's billionaire status. However, this book, he just wants to find his father. Alas, an email arrives wanting five million dollars in exchange for his father. Well, him and Butler, his large and bulky bodyguard (he's no butler despite his name being Butler), devise a plan to go to Russia and save his father.

However, underground, the People (fairies) are being attacked by gremlins (who are undeniably very very stupid), who are armed with weapons energized by batteries. So Commander Julius Root, Holly and Foaly instantly suspect Artemis Fowl behind it.

They instantly bring Artemis and Butler for questioning. However, with the super-advanced techies the People have, they deduce that Artemis Fowl is really innocent. The People instead ask Artemis for his assistance to find the human behind all this. Artemis agrees, however, he asks for something in return. He asks that the Fairy People help him retrieve his father.

But just as Artemis and the fairy people reach ground, everything begins to unravel.

Artemis Fowl is a really good book. I believe if I have read this when I was a bit younger, I would have given this book 5 stars instead of 3. But unfortunately, I'm already 22. But still its good :)

Jason Koivu says

Action! Action! Action! That's the name of the game in Eoin Colfer's *The Arctic Incident*.

Child prodigy and criminal mastermind, Artemis Fowl is searching for his kidnapped father. He needs the help of the fairy police, and as it so happens, they need him. Law and lawbreakers work together in this fast-paced, humorous action-fantasy.

Eoin Colfer has created fun fairyland for the 21st century. It's a nice, soft blend of technology and fantasy, not too heavy on either count. The scope of his world is rather limited to Fowl's criminal human underworld and a sort of cartoonish MI5/police bomb squad fairy agency. We're talkin' smart pixies with fire-power!

Though the scope may be narrow, it helps to keep the plot super tight, and I ain't complaining about that. I could however complain that constant Go! GO! GO!!! can be just as bad as a book that goes nowhere. Too much of anything often dulls the senses. Later on in the book I found myself zoning out during the non-stop action.

This is book #2 in Colfer's Artemis Fowl series and many of the same characters reappear. That's understandable...to a point. For instance, the ground munching dwarf Mulch Diggums, a character I thought fresh and inventive when reading the first book, is used again and I felt it was unnecessary. You expect the main characters to return, but Diggums is not a principle player in the grand scheme of things. He's a fun character, but I think Colfer should've come up with something new there, otherwise it's like a comedian coming back for an encore and repeating the same jokes.

Perhaps I could've given this 4 stars for the fun factor, but aside from the complaints above, I also felt that the repetitious feel of the plot from book one to book two was too much. However, if you loved book one and are yearning for more of the same, you'll find it in spades in *The Arctic Incident*.
