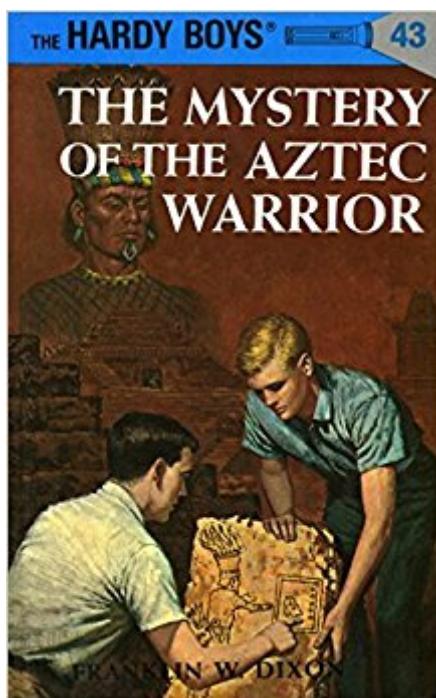


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The Mystery Of The Aztec Warrior (Hardy Boys, Book 43)



Synopsis

The handwritten will of a deceased world-traveler is strange and mysterious. Its cryptic instructions are to deliver 'the valuable Aztec warrior to the rightful owner, a descendant of an Aztec warrior.' Frank and Joe Hardy have only one slim clue to work with: the name of a complete stranger who can help. Despite the harassments, the threats, and the attacks made upon them, Frank and Joe unravel clue after clue in their adventure-packed search for the living descendant of the mighty Aztec nation which once ruled in Mexico. It takes as much high courage as clever deduction for the young detectives to defeat their ruthless foes and to decipher the fascinating secrets of the strange and mysterious will.

Book Information

Hardcover: 192 pages

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Average Customer Review: 3.8 out of 5 stars 18 customer reviews

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Customer Reviews

The handwritten will of a deceased world-traveler is strange and mysterious. Its cryptic instructions are to deliver 'the valuable Aztec warrior to the rightful owner, a descendant of an Aztec warrior.' What is the valuable object and where is it? What is the name of the owner and where is he? Frank and Joe Hardy have only one slim clue to work with: the name of a complete stranger who can help find the answers.

Franklin W. Dixon is a pen name used by a variety of authors writing for the classic series, The Hardy Boys. The first and most well-known "Franklin W. Dixon" was Leslie McFarlane, a Canadian author who contributed 19 of the first 25 books in the series. Other writers who have adopted the pseudonym include Christopher Lampton, John Button, Amy McFarlane, and Harriet Stratemeyer

Adams.

The Mystery of the Aztec Warrior is not the best Hardy Boy book, but I certainly do not understand the bad and terrible reviews. The storyline about the will and the descendant of an Aztec warrior is not the greatest, but certainly not the worst either. I think The Mystery of the Whale Tattoo is by far the worst Hardy Boys book and this one is much better than that one. I enjoyed learning some about Mexico and the sites there, and reading about them makes me want to visit Mexico !! I think that is the best part of the book.

Hardy Boys were part of my childhood. Today I'm rereading the in sequence once again. Just wish that I kept all those hard back books.

I love all Hardy Boy Books, they are all filled with lots of adventure and are very fun to read.

lovely great looking classic hardy boys book which my is reading

The depth of the sheets on the corners are a little short so they pull off easily.

A great mystery with action education and drama with the Aztecs mythology in it I find it greater then all if you like this get the he masked monkey

fast moving holds your interest

I found this book to be better than the previous book in the series, "The Viking Symbol Mystery." While this story is still less exciting and interesting than the first books in the series, at least I found the action reasonably plausible and the three boys seemed to face actual danger. Mr. Jonathan Moore dies and leaves instructions that Fenton, Frank and Joe Hardy are to return an object the Aztec Warrior before any beneficiaries receive anything from his estate. The only problem is that no one knows what the object is, and neither do they know who the Aztec Warrior is. Thus begins a new mystery for the Hardy boys! This mystery will see pilot Jack Wayne kidnapped. Dangers will threaten Frank and Joe Hardy and best friend Chet at every turn. A fake policeman attempts to stop the boys. Dangerous hoodlums corner the boys in an alley. Someone kidnaps Chet and leaves him in ancient ruins. A bull charges the boys on a city street, where they have no where to hide. As the

boys investigate, all they find are more questions. Who are Robert Hermosa and Senor Tatloc, and what do they have to do with the mystery? Senor Tatloc seems especially mysterious and difficult to locate. There is even a report that Senor Tatloc accidentally died while excavating ruins! I found this story interesting. I thought the mysteries were much better than in several of the previous books, and the style was more similar to the earliest books in the series, though the writing was not as good as those books. While I thought this story was interesting, I still recommend someone begin with the earliest books in this series rather than begin with this book. Read this book only after you have had a chance to see how good the Hardy Boys books were early in the series. The publisher recommends the Hardy Boys series for ages 8 to 12 because the series is relatively tame for the previous target audience of ages 10 to 14. This particular book is a very good fit for the new age range. Though the Hardy Boys series contains archaic information, as reading material for an increasingly younger audience they are fine. Once a child has reached age 12 or so the stories may be of less interest, but given the combination of mystery and action, these books remain good safe choices for parents who want to know what their children are reading.

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