

His Frozen Fingertips

by Charlotte Bowyer



About the Book

When he is diagnosed with a life-threatening heart condition at the age of 17, Asa is certain that his adventures have come to an end. He is alone, having been abandoned by parents who never wanted him and a village that couldn't raise him. However, as the bells start to ring, those are the least of his problems. The evil sorcerer Erebus has the land of Eodem under his control. Thrust into a world of distrust and aggression, Asa can rely on just one person: his friend Averett. The wall that divides Eodem seems to be an unobtainable goal, and danger is always one step ahead.

Discussion Guide

1. How would you describe the contrast between Asa's life in Brandenburg and his time travelling? In which situation do you think that he is happiest? What does this say about his character?
2. In what way is the plot a typical quest narrative? In what way does it diverge from this?
3. How does Averett fit the stereotype of the typical hero? Is his influence positive or negative on Asa?
4. Is Kean a fundamentally evil character? If not, then why does Asa dislike him so much?
5. Do you think that the story is best told in chronological order? If not, why not?
6. How does Asa's childhood affect his development? How does this contrast with Averett?
7. How do you think the theme of magic is addressed in the book?
8. Do you think that the plot is driven by the characters, or the characters by the plot? What effect does this have on the

pace of the storyline?

9. What themes does the author explore that are not typically explored in the fantasy genre?

10. Discuss the outcome of the quest. Would you say that the outcome was worth the sacrifice it took the protagonists?

Author Bio

Inspired by her love of fantasy, Charlotte Bowyer finished writing her debut novel, HIS FROZEN FINGERTIPS, at the age of 15. A firm believer in freedom of expression and diversity, she attends Pride in London on an annual basis and is a vocal feminist. She believes in the blurring of labels to encompass all types of relationships and the human right to love indiscriminately. HIS FROZEN FINGERTIPS is a reflection of these beliefs.

Critical Praise

?Bowyer depicts a complex, loving friendship in a deeply imagined world. A remarkable accomplishment from a fresh and promising new voice.?

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