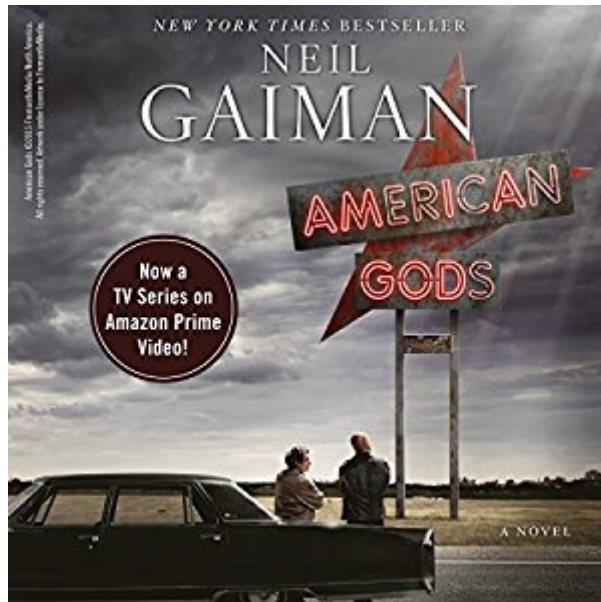


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Synopsis

Shadow is a man with a past. But now he wants nothing more than to live a quiet life with his wife and stay out of trouble. Until he learns that she's been killed in a terrible accident. Flying home for the funeral, as a violent storm rocks the plane, a strange man in the seat next to him introduces himself. The man calls himself Mr. Wednesday, and he knows more about Shadow than is possible. He warns Shadow that a far bigger storm is coming. And from that moment on, nothing will ever be the same... --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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Customer Reviews

I don't read a ton of fantasy, but had known about this book for years. I had always thought that the title was stupid, but ended up enjoying this book a lot. It is a bit cheesy at times, but one cannot help it when discussing Americana. Would recommend to someone looking for a thoughtful adventure, particularly if one enjoys myths.

Simply an amazing book. This was a very interesting interpretation of what happens to the Gods when no one is interested in them anymore. Like all things by Neil Gaiman, it's amusing, thought-provoking, and very entertaining. I've heard they've made a TV series on it, but haven't seen it, so can't comment on how the book compares (if at all).

I have enjoyed nearly everything I've read by Neil Gaiman. His writing is very imaginative and far

superior to most of the tripe that passes for fiction these days. Mr. Gaiman's writing is fun and captivating; his books do not disappoint (neither do they continue endlessly). Some writers do not know when to stop and it seems many readers are not discerning enough to know the author has no more to say.

Thoroughly engrossed by this book...have enjoyed Gaiman's work since Sandman but this goes far beyond those shores. Lots to ponder in this work, especially in our troubled times. And this book illustrates how Gaiman's interests have coalesced on many fronts (traditional legends, particularly Norse, sci fi, fantasy, etc.) into a work unifying diverse ideas.

The author has an engaging writing style. This writer uses the same or similar vehicles as did Michael Moorcock, Stephen King, or Herman Hesse in messing with reality, pulling in mythological settings, and neatly fitting them into the scene with which the reader finds they can relate.

This is an amazing book about an amazing journey.... one man's journey to find his true self, although he doesn't know it at the start. You want to sit back and hear all the stories the gods could tell you, if only given the chance and will. You want to know more about them and those who brought them over. I highly recommend this book. I can't say enough good things about it. It's just soooo good.

Fantastic pacing, fun and dark in all the right places. Turns in all the right places, twists remained unexpected and the characters, both gods and humans, were so well written and rounded I felt I knew them personally. "Oh yeah, Wednesday? You mean Odin? Sort of a douche, but pretty cool" - me, in an imaginary conversation in which I am asked how good of a dude Wednesday is

It's definitely a Gaiman book, full of whimsy and wonder. This is definitely more of a young adult book, which is fine, that's who it's written for. This is the first Gaiman I've read that more of a love story, which caught me off guard, not in a bad way though. Even saying that it keeps adult readers interested because the characters are just so darn interesting. I recommend reading before watching the movie adaption, a couple major things change between the two versions and I definitely prefer the book more.

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