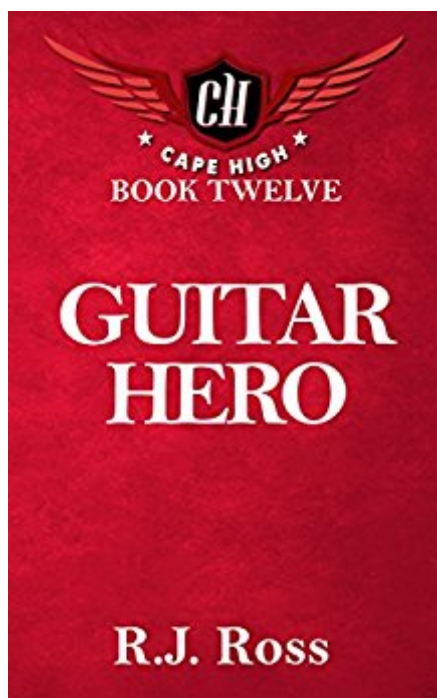


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Guitar Hero (Cape High Series Book 12)



Synopsis

This is the part where I introduce myself. My name is Justin Gregory, better known as just Justin. I am seventeen years old, and I was a famous teen idol for a while before I lost control of my powers in the middle of a concert. That got me landed in a school for teenage supers, called Cape High. I was moved into a dorm full of kids that were previously stuck in glass rooms like displays for anywhere from a few months to a year. They have issues. I've spent the last, what, half a year? Living with them. It took me nearly that long to become reluctantly accepted by half of them--Freddy is one of the ones still on the fence. At least Ward isn't on my team, Ward HATES me. Now that bit is pretty common knowledge in the Cape High crowd. It's the rest of my story that I've been keeping to myself. See, I'm from the Sonic Family Line, which is from the West Branch. My mother died when I was five--she was a norm. My father died when I was twelve, his name was Sonic Scream. I'm a super orphan, tossed into a foster family for all of a year before I skipped out on my foster mother and became a professional singer. I haven't spoken to her since. The problem with that? Her name is Negatia, and she's the West Branch Hall Leader. We're heading west right now.

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Customer Reviews

Wasn't nearly as enjoyable as the other books in the series, nor did it seem to be as well-written (prose-wise). In addition, the plot was rather predictable and actually slightly repetitive. While some of the other books have shared this trait in the past, they've more than made up for it by featuring fun character interactions. In this particular one, said interactions have had an axe taken to them; they still pop up occasionally, but they're the exception rather than the norm. ...Skystep does manage to prevent it from getting too horribly tedious, though.

Book 12 of the Cape High series brings a new look at the world of teen supers. Like its predecessors we follow the point of view of the central protagonist in this book. That person being Justin Beiber...I mean Justin Gregory the teen idol who travels the world singing while having swarms of teen fans trying to clip strands of his hair (it happens). Following the previous book we are now following the after shock of supers running causing damage brings out a anti-super movement spear headed by a politician who has dreams of being president while hiding a secret. The main villain of this arc is both surprising yet not well developed. Mostly because there is no real description of this person besides their main power. Although Justin debuts himself as a super he doesn't really show himself as a hero or a villain, in fact he rarely uses his power in this book and even when he does it is brief and more of a one shot. I would have enjoyed watching him becoming a teen idol super hero but perhaps it will happen in the future. On a side note I was really rooting for a Justin/Morgan get together, but I suppose the author has a different idea. Oh well

Guitar Hero tries to be light and upbeat, like the rest of the series, and it does a decent job. But mind control, kidnapping, hate mongering, and tyrannical conspiracies are not light nor upbeat subjects. Like the rest of the series, the strength of this one is the characters and their relationships. A few new faces for this one, and a fair few returning adults. As always, Skystep is a scene stealer. Good but not fulfilling. After finishing, I immediately wanted to read the next volume, or two, when they finally stop the villain.

I enjoyed Guitar Hero overall and really I like the Cape High series however I would like to have seen some more depth in the book and longer confrontations for the characters than were in this book they few were all quickly here and gone before too much really came of them. I am starting to wonder whether the writer is getting a bit stale and just plugging some of the characters into the newer books with an established formula instead of reaching for something better. I would love for

the author to go back to many of the previous characters and have them re-introduced back into the action/story lines of the books as more than just props which is sadly how I sometimes feel about them in these later books.

The best of the Cape High books to date. The things you love from past books, such as likable characters and snappy dialogue, with the addition of character growth in characters other than the protagonist. Plus, the overall story arc advances in an interesting direction.

MY favorite series at the moment. Love the characters. I know it focuses on the kids but I want to know more about the adults as well. Let's get Liz and Taurus going as well as Lady Rose and Nico of course. Oh yeah, I adore Skye as well. Just great Ms. Ross. Thank you.

I've been enjoying the series since the start, this one continues the story and spends a little time with Justin and some of the Zoo kids, and the villain and the Superior stuff was interesting but nothing was developed very deeply or gotten into very far. Still enjoyable, still fun, and I'll still get the next one =) It's not like I expect war and peace from these books - but a little more development of the main characters would be nice I think. If it's "their" book, let them develop a little!

Though the books seem to keep getting shorter they are still great. New Kids and stories to focus on everytime. Still engaging and hard to set down. That being said, what about those original characters? The Superiors keep adopting people and that is great but what about the blood grandchildren? I have all the series and plan on buying the rest. World expansion is great, but the author is so good at making you like her characters, that you want to know more about them, then it seems she just moves on.

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