The Prince of Fenway Park by Julianna Baggott

Fantasy And Reality Collide

Its been eighty-six years since the Red Sox won a World Series. Eighty-six years cursed.

Twelve-year-old Oscar Egg believes he is cursed, just like the Red Sox. His real parents didn't want him, and now his adopted mom has dumped him off to live with his strange, sickly dad.

But there's something Oscar doesn't know. The Boston Red Sox really are cursed, and not just because they sold Babe Ruth in 1919. Someone deliberately jinxed the team, and the secret to breaking the Curse lies deep below Fenway Park, with Oscars dad and the Cursed Creatures, a group that has been doomed to live out their miserable lives below Fenway until the Curse is broken.
Oscar knows he can be the one to break the Curse, allowing the Red Sox to finally win the World Series and setting the Cursed Creatures free. But some of the creatures are angry. Some don't want the Curse broken. Some want Oscar, and the Red Sox, to fail and remain cursed forever.

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After reading this book with 30 8th grade students, I asked them to write a review of the book and here is a snip it of the comments from the kids! What high remarks! Kudos to you, Julianna!

"A homerun for me! I loved listening to this book. Fantasy and reality collide, giving us an amazingly exciting book full of twists and turns. It was fun and a great page-turner, leaving me wanting more after every chapter."

"Kept me on the edge of my seat. This book had some excitement and funny parts in it. It was a bit confused at first when the fairies and other mystical characters entered the story."

"Good research about the baseball players. I don't like that the characters were fairies, but the final game was EXCITING!!!!"

"Learning facts about baseball and still hearing a mythical tale? GENIUS!!!! I stayed focused on the story through every page."

"I liked how there was a constant theme of good vs. evil present in the story."

"Remember the Titans for baseball"

"Connects to real people and struggles and makes the story heartfelt."

"At first, when it started talking about fairies, I didn't like the transition between reality and fairytale. I thought the Aunties and dad were just faking it and pretending for Oscar because he was young. When it got going, I got used to the make-believe concept, and I REALLY enjoyed it! It was a rollercoaster from beginning to end."

As a teacher, I am constantly searching for books that get kids interested and involved. The kids were begging for more of this book! I would definitely recommend this book to the young adult crowd and to media specialists for their collections. Boys and girls were enthralled!