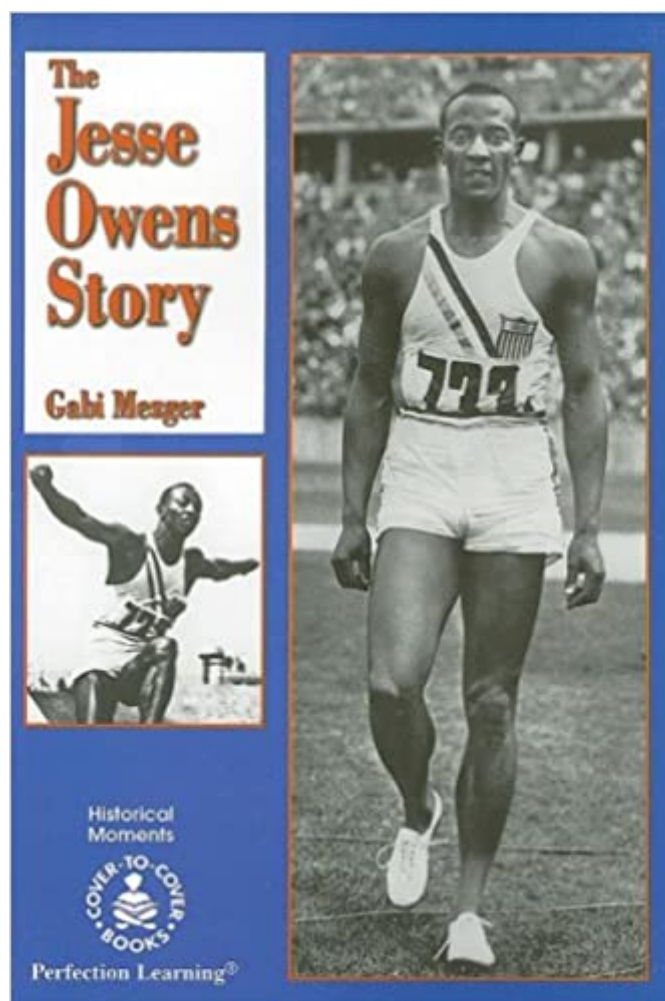


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Synopsis

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... then do I trust she does justice to the life of Jesse Owens? On pg 24-25 the author states the German Olympic team was "all white and all Christian." Hitler "hated others because they were not Christian." Realizing that a children's book can't explain the intricacies of Nazism, it still shouldn't attempt to make Hitler's war into a "Christians-bad-guys" kind of juvenile story. The truth is, Hitler was no spokesman for Christianity, and many of the people he persecuted (Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Corrie ten Boom, Maximilian Kolbe) were far better examples of Christian charity than Hitler. Why let a child read a book that leaves a distaste for Christianity in his mouth, as well as obscuring the truth in an effort to simplify the horrible story of Hitler for children. The truth is, Hitler was no friend of Christianity and, like many politicians, paid lip service to Jesus when it furthered his political goals. Why can't the book just say Hitler thought the Germans were a superior race and admired their pagan past, hoping to recreate it in the third reich? Hooray for Jesse Owens, but boo to Gabi Mezger whose book's stereotypes Christians.

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