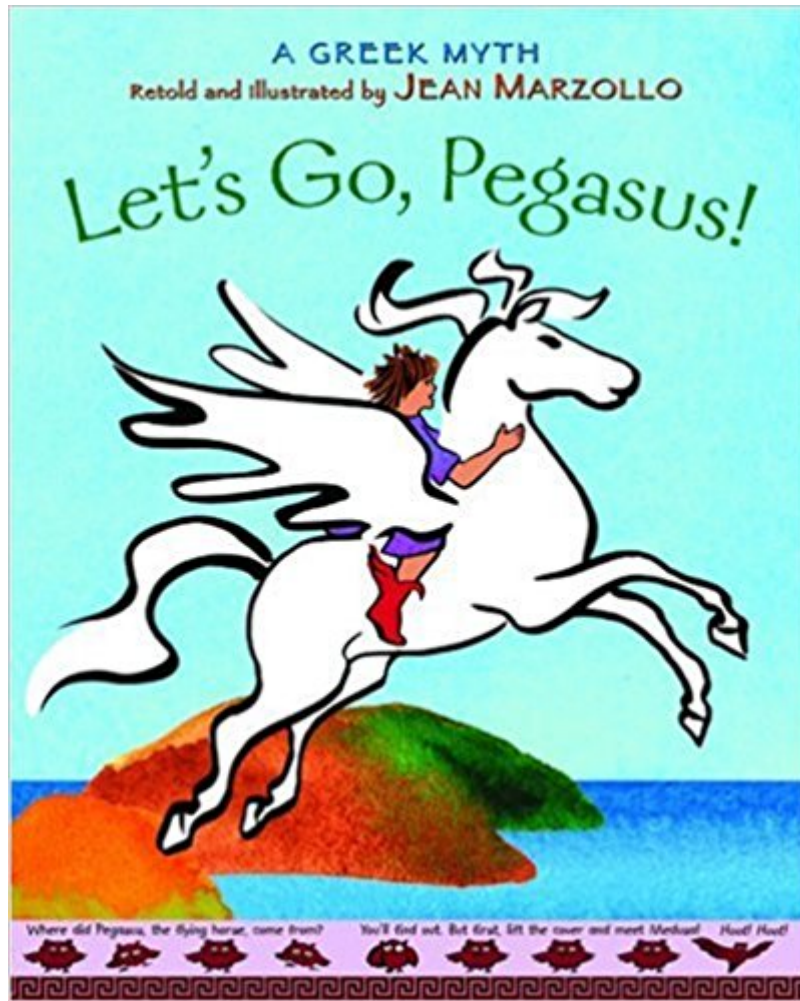




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# Let's Go, Pegasus!



## Synopsis

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## Book Information

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Age Range: 1 - 10 years

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## Customer Reviews

Kindergarten-Grade 3 – An engaging retelling of Ovid's version of the Greek myth about how Perseus defeated Medusa and created Pegasus. Owls serve as a Greek chorus, even explaining their own function: We listen to what's going on and then we talk about it. Even the youngest participants will be able to perform as the chorus because the owls' final words are always, Hoot! Hoot! and meant to be read just before the page is turned. The illustrations, painted in watercolor and Chinese ink and then scanned and assembled like a collage, are colorful and inviting. Different fonts enable readers to distinguish between narration and dialogue. Perseus is portrayed as a man wise enough to ask for and accept help in a challenging situation, and then follow through in accomplishing the goal. This introduction to Greek mythology will be a storytime favorite. – Alexa Sandmann, Kent State University, OH Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

Jean Marzollo is the author of over one hundred books, including the best-selling, award-winning I SPY books.

Jean Marzollo does a great job with various myth books. They are all written in a similar format. This book is a wonderful addition to any classroom with a myth unit.

With Rick Riordan's Percy Jackson rocking the house, I cannot think of a better time for a new series of mythology books. I know kids who are flocking to the internet to look up Greek gods and goddesses as they read the Riordan's books. Gifted and Talented kids are also often drawn to mythology as a subject. The narrative is written in clear language while dialog is set in an easy-to-read font that runs in slightly curved lines above the speaker. A narrow banner of owls as a Greek chorus, runs along the bottom of each page. The chorus addresses the reader with comments and questions about the story along the way. Marzollo instructs us to read the chorus last, before turning the page. Watercolor illustrations with dynamic inked outlines carry the reader (or listener) through the tale. Marzolla has kept all the important elements of the original story yet it is accessible to many levels of readers. Perseus must save his mother, Danae from marriage with the king. The king, suspecting this kid might be trouble, sends Perseus off to kill the monster, Medusa. Luckily, Athena and Hermes are around to lend equipment, help and advice. I did not know the origins of Pegasus so the ending was fun for me. I am looking forward to seeing more of this series. Bravo!

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