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What would happen if someone decided to trick a whole town--by giving them toys? But not just any toys, you understand. Toys that had a powerful and sinister effect on their owners. And what if only two children knew the evil plot was in the works? The magic continues as John and Susan Kramar speed through this book of mystery and adventure. As the Fourth of July approaches, they know some scheme is brewing. Armed only with bicycles that possess wonderful powers, their job is to find out what the plan is and stop it.

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Rivkah. says

I loved this series. The writer just makes more and more intense and I love how new "bad guys" are introduced.

Lois Hecksel says

A unique children's Christian allegory series (this is book #2) well worth reading for adults also.

Heidi says

I read this as a kid - made a huge impression on me. So big, that I finally tried looking it up again. The library didn't carry it. And wow. Still an awesome series. The first book is the hardest for me - glowing red eyes, black snake funnel clouds - scary stuff. But if ever there were a series that did a good job explaining good and bad - the insidious tendrils of evil and the overwhelming unconditional love of God, this is it. Each book in the series is fabulous. My eight year old is not ready for this yet, but I will read it to her when she is ready. I've seen bad reviews - yes, if you are a person who dislikes fantasy, magic and scary stuff, this is not a series for you. But John Bibee did a fabulous job with the Spirit Flyer Series - my kids will definitely go through the whole group with me some day.

Heather Hocking says

John Bibee must have an affinity for the word "stupid". Something is "stupid" on nearly every page. For a Christian based book I was a little disappointed in this. I read these as a kid and remember loving them, but I was reading them again with my sons and they are way more scary and dark than I remember. And the constant use of stupid really got on my nerves. It's just so negative. I have started the third book now and can see that it will be the same way.

Jkplayschess says

This allegorical book was really unique and a bit strange at parts, but had some really neat aspects.

Madeline Stone says

Again, I enjoyed it while I was reading it, but afterwards was disinterested.

D.M. Dutcher says

Second book in an unique children's Christian allegory series. Mrs. Happy is taking over the toy shop in Centerville, but she secretly is an agent of the Daimones, trying to seduce people over to the dark side. John and his sister Susan run afoul of her, and soon it's apparent John has falling prey to the Daimones. Can Susan with her magic Spirit Flyer bicycle and book of the Kings find a way to save the town?

It's not as impressive as the first book in the series, but the allegory is so unique it demands attention. It may be a little too intense and subtle for younger kids. Sin as a chain around your neck, being pulled helplessly by long hooks, and a giant serpent are signs of evil. Our only defense are old, red bicycles that have magical powers. The main villain is Goliath toy industries, and in a sadly prescient part, when Mrs. Happy lists the name of many of the dark toys she gives, they could easily be modern ones.

Still, *The Magic Bicycle: The Story of a Bicycle That Found a Boy* is heads above this, and explains a lot of the mythology, so don't read this unless you like it. It's a unique and almost weird take on a Christian battle between good and evil.

Anna Welch says

The Sequel to the Magic Bicycle. Liked it a lot. As good as the first, a bit scarier. Great for Tweens.
