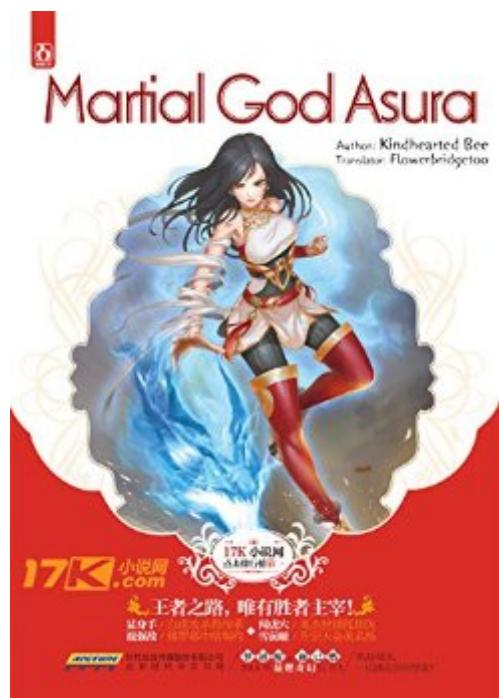


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In terms of potential: Even if you are not a genius, you can learn Mysterious Techniques and martial skills. You can also learn without a teacher. In terms of strength: Even if you have tens of thousands of treasures, you may not be able to defeat my grand World Spirit army. Who am I? Every single living thing in the world views me as the Asura. Thus, as the Asura, I became the Martial God. Martial God Asura. This is an authorized translation of the popular Chinese webnovel, 帝王传说 (Martial God Asura), written by Chinese author 九幽玄火, Kindhearted Bee. This consists of the first ninety two chapters of this long, epic fantasy tale.

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Customer Reviews

A great series, where you have a main character that starts off weak, and gradually gets stronger. Just a warning for people: this story is heavy on violence, and the main character ends up with multiple love interests, to the extent of being a harem. Still, this is a great read for those of you who like main characters that don't take crap from people, and especially those that enjoy action. A great read all around.

tl;dr - There is a ton of violence. It's called a xianxia (immortal hero) for a reason. Once you get accustomed to the "view" of the whole world, kindhearted bee (author) just slaps you across the face with a different one ([which is good btw]). And to be honest, I loved the beginning way more than the current chapters (nostalgia at it's finest) which I'm around the 300's. I was very surprised to see this become an ebook. Basically: this book is a Chinese martial arts books under the category xiannia (immortal hero). If you like violence and a little romance here and there, I'm pretty confident that you'd love this book. At the very beginning, the whole stage is set. The characters, the world, the places and even antagonists. Kindhearted Bee (author) pretty much just pushes you off a bridge while you're loving it. By the time you're getting out of the water, He's practically (as well as fast and efficiently) created a whole new stage. Think of it like mario, there are several levels, once the "boss" is defeated you advance to the next level. Warning, Beware of: Extreme violence, 2 or more wives, antagonists that make you incredibly enraged to the point of hell-inspiring fury, and huge amounts of adventure. There is also going to be a huge amount of volumes, so prepare! EDIT: pfft, people think harry potter is long? They've never read xiannia.

Many thanks to the author for allowing this to be officially translated and published on Kindle. Seriously the best author ever. Even though I've read pretty much all of the MGA chapters I will buy every published translation as a thanks for such an amazing story!!!!

I just started reading Xianxia books a few months ago. These books are some of the best books I have ever read. In Martial God Asura the story flows from one concept to another extremely well. If you like LITRPG books I think you would like Xianxia books as well.

This book is so over the top I can't even. First off this is a wuxia novel. Wuxia is a primarily Chinese genre that follows the exploits of hero martial-artists who gain supernatural abilities through the study of martial arts. This goes way back. The three classic works of Chinese literature - Outlaws of the Marsh (Water Margins) Monkey (Journey into the West) and Romance of the Three Kingdoms - all contain these elements, and provided the seeds that grew the wuxia genre in the 19th century. Kindhearted Bee -the author- is Chinese him(?)self, so expect to be amused and puzzled by the Chinese idiom translated into English. Martial God Asura (volume 1) is a Bildungsroman, a coming-of-age story, that follows Chu Feng, a fifteen year old martial artist who was touched by the gods as a child. Feng is basically a decent young man who has a hair trigger temper that sets off

whenever he's demeaned, bullied, or whenever people he cares about are threatened. Being a martial artist in a martial arts novel, his first response is of course violence -and he is Overpowered As Hell. The story compensates by throwing an increasingly overpowered world into his teeth, and delighting in the carnage. This story is basically Dragon Ball Z on the set of Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon. Chu Feng is basically Goku -or maybe Gohan, he does have that temper. The plot consists of gaining the respect of people he cares about, punctuated by gratuitous glorious violence. If you enjoy Dragon Ball Z, or if you were in the mood to watch impossible odds stacked up and knocked down by an unstoppable force, this book is a blast. The prose itself is amusing to read. The action is fun, light, and fast-paced. The main character is an enjoyable mix of friendly, cocky and crazy, and you find yourself eager to see what he gets himself into next. This isn't great literature, but it's fun, and I can't wait for the next book.

It's a great book, but it's a light read. It's still definitely addicting, though. If you have free time and like fantasy books, you should give this a read. If you want a more serious read, try reading I Shall Seal the Heavens. MGA is still great though!

I have been a fan of this series for a long time. It's great that it has now become a published novel.

I enjoyed this considerably. It is exceptionally well written and very well translated. Characters are quite entertaining and it is action packed. I was somewhat skeptical when I first got it, but hardly put it down once I started reading. Some readers may experience worldview issues (i.e. it's sometimes hard to catch the implied meaning tied to cultural elements), but this in no way distracts from the fun of reading the book. One can easily ignore these things or they are simple enough to figure out in context -failing that, one can always hit Google if you just HAVE to know. I will also second the warning about graphic violence. There's quite a bit. All in all: Excellent read and well worth the time.

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