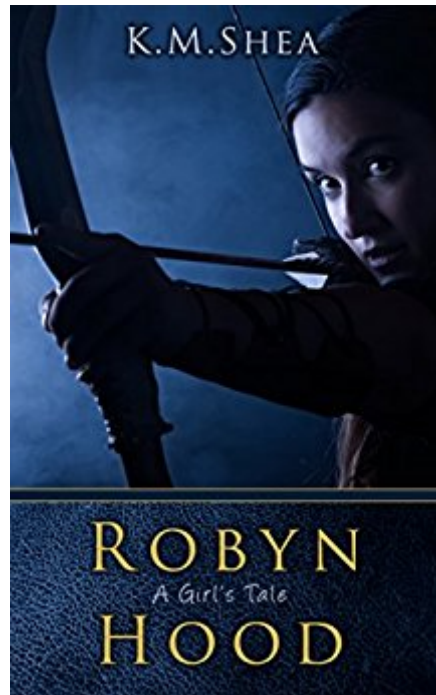




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# Robyn Hood: A Girl's Tale



## Synopsis

The ballads lie. Robin Hood, the Bold and Brave Outlaw of Sherwood Forest, is cowardly, spineless, and a girl. Robyn unwittingly starts the Robin Hood farce when she is mistaken for a male while saving her friend, Marian, from two foresters. Forced into hiding, Robyn unwillingly collects "Merry Men" while grudgingly robbing from the rich fools that wander through Sherwood. What starts as small scale robbery blows up into complex heists when Little John and Will Scarlet join her team, and the idiotic Prince John and his legion of soldiers comes to town. However, Robyn can't stop the theft— not when King Richard is being held ransom. Cowardly Robyn's best chance to raise money for King Richard's release is to rob his brother, Prince John. Will she survive the heist, or swing in the gallows?

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## Customer Reviews

This was such a fun book. I didn't have high expectations and was so happy about how fun this book is. There were a couple parts that could have been made clearer where the action happens and I don't get what is going on but overall well written. The characters make the book, Robyn is awesome. A hero who doesn't want to be and hides as often as possible, her band of men who love

and protect her and her enemies who try to catch her and don't forget Marian who is just a crazy best friend. It was great to read how she steps into the role as the book goes on and the special relationships she develops with her men and oh the little romance that happens is just so great. Very fun book that ends in a total cliff hanger, I had to buy the second the minute I finished and it was great and ended well. I will be reading this to my daughters.

One thing I do love about K.M. Shea is her ability to turn many a familiar story into a laugh riot. While some of the characters could be downright stupid at times, it never hurt my enjoyment of the story. After recently reading a terrible Robin Hood book from another author, I picked this one up in hopes that my love of the story would be rekindled, and hopefully not butchered again. While this book isn't your ordinary Robin Hood tale, I absolutely loved it. Between this book and the movie playing in the same room at the time I was reading, I laughed so hard I cried. Robyn has a wonderfully sarcastic voice, and you can't help but love her and her boys, silliness, stupidity and all. If you haven't read a K.M. Shea book yet, do yourself a favor and pick one up. You won't regret it.

This book kept me interested, and had a few twists and lots of humor--but I haven't read the original in several years. The usual characters were included, and they were an interesting lot. Considering how many different movie versions I've seen of Robin Hood, this one was unique. I would have given it 5 stars, but I felt the author left the reader hanging. There are a few editing issues, but, unfortunately I've found that to be the case in most e-books. I enjoyed it.

4 and a half stars  
Robyn Hood: A Girl's Tale is yet another one of K.M. Shea's girl power books! I love the way that you see a different side to the well known and maybe just a little to 'larger than life' Robyn. Characters: The characters in this story are just amazing, they are all the well known characters to the beloved Robin Hood stories but with twists. Without saying they have to be 'Little John', 'Will Scarlet' and others too numerous to mention (sorry Much). Robyn is practically the opposite of what you think of when you say Robin Hood (except for the fact that she is awesome with a bow), she is pretty cowardly most of the time but if you threaten her family (and the merry men are her family) then she is a force to be reckoned with. All of the characters really compliment each other and the way that each different member of the gang is introduced is really interesting, they all have their own stories to tell. Plot: Now the plot is where I took that last half a star off, that was because of the ending or the lack of it. In one sense the cliff hanger was an important part because the next book just picks up right where this one lets off but it did however make me sick

while I was waiting to get the next book. I loved this book so much that for the month before I could get the next one I was actually feeling sick, wondering what was going to happen to Robyn (if you want to know what I am talking about then get the book already). the book moves through the beginning of the outlaw Robin Hood and how she came to be, then it moves through the collection of her merry men and finally helping to get the money for the return of king Richard. those are the three major plot points in this book. I really enjoyed this book and I would recommend this book to anyone who like to read about a heroine who is sometimes afraid to stand up for what she wants but does it anyway.

I found this as an also-bought after finishing Lady Thief by A.C. Gaughen, which features a female Will Scarlet. Since I'm a Robin Hood fan and love books that re-cast mythical heroes as women, I figured this would be right up my alley. And it was. There are a good many passages that made me snicker and giggle and thought were quite clever. At the same time, it's very... juvenile, and I had trouble believing that adult characters would act in such a way. I actually re-checked the categorization of the book to see if perhaps I had picked up a middle grade novel by accident (as some of the reactions would make sense, then), but this doesn't appear to be the case. The book starts out fast, gets to a slow spot as they recruit the Merry Men almost effortlessly, and then again turns fast-paced towards the end (and ends on a cliffhanger, so of course I had to buy the second book). That's not counting the numerous editing errors that made me wince. Frequent errors like missed commas or writing "and" instead of "an

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