

Geoffrey of Monmouth: Reading 10
Reading 10 Answers

1. Arthur's goal was to battle the Romans. Arthur wants to battle them because of the way they have treated them. Realistically, someone would want revenge if someone else wronged them. In this case, revenge is war.
Arthur is planning to attack Rome. His goal now is complete world domination. Everyone was attacking Rome at this point so Arthur thought he would give it a shot too.
2. Walgan sounds like someone who gets angry very easily with how he acts with the Romans when they send him over there to deliver a message.
While Walgan was delivering a message to the Romans, he started a huge fight. He is a skilled general and a brave warrior. He sounds like a bit of a hothead.
3. In That Hideous Strength, Merlin seems to be in a grave in a cave, and both N.I.C.E and St. Annes are after him for information. In Geoffrey of Monmouth, Merlin uses magic even though he blames it on medicine.
Geoffrey treats Merlin as a prophet. The main difference is that the Renaissance magicians had to use spells.

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1. The Saxons came back and we essentially see another Vortimer situation playing out. Arthur kept the Saxons away but since he was injured and gave up his rule, Constantine could do whatever he wanted. Arthur's reign brought peace from the Saxons for a little while but since he was now sick, there was no more peace.
The Saxons are the pests that Britain can't get rid of.
2. He is coming out of a deep sleep. He has been in a cave this whole time and they know that thanks to Jane's dreams.
St. Annes realized that Merlin had not been dead this whole time, but rather outside of time in some way. They have to find him before N.I.C.E does or the war has already been won.
3. Dr. Dimble can speak a foreign language of heaven. Jane describes this language as the first language and when she heard it everything around her went completely silent.
Dr. Dimble is speaking the language that Adam and Eve spoke before the fall. It is supposed to create confusion among the villains.

Malory: Reading 12
Reading 12 Answers

1. In Malory's version, the sword in the stone showed up magically in the churchyard. Many people tried to pull it out but failed. Then Arthur came along and pulled it out with ease. He became king at a young age just like in Geoffrey's version.
There were a lot of differences between these two stories. But one of the main ones was that in Geoffrey's version, the court of Arthur sounded much more like the mead hall in Beowulf, but in Malory's version, it sounded like they all lived in a court with magic.
2. Merlin in this story gets trapped in a cave and is enchanted. In That Hideous Strength, he gets trapped in a cave and breaks out of the cave in Jane's dream. Merlin seems to be out of time itself.
Merlin has been underground for 1500 years but is not dead and buried. He is stuck down there through some sort of enchantment and it just wore off.
3. In Lewis' description, it seems to be very dark and Beowulf-like. This is close to Geoffrey's description because Geoffrey uses a lot of the same things from Beowulf. However, it is not like Malory's description.
Geoffrey is close enough to the Dark Ages world to still capture a little bit of what it would've been like and this is what Lewis' works are based off of.