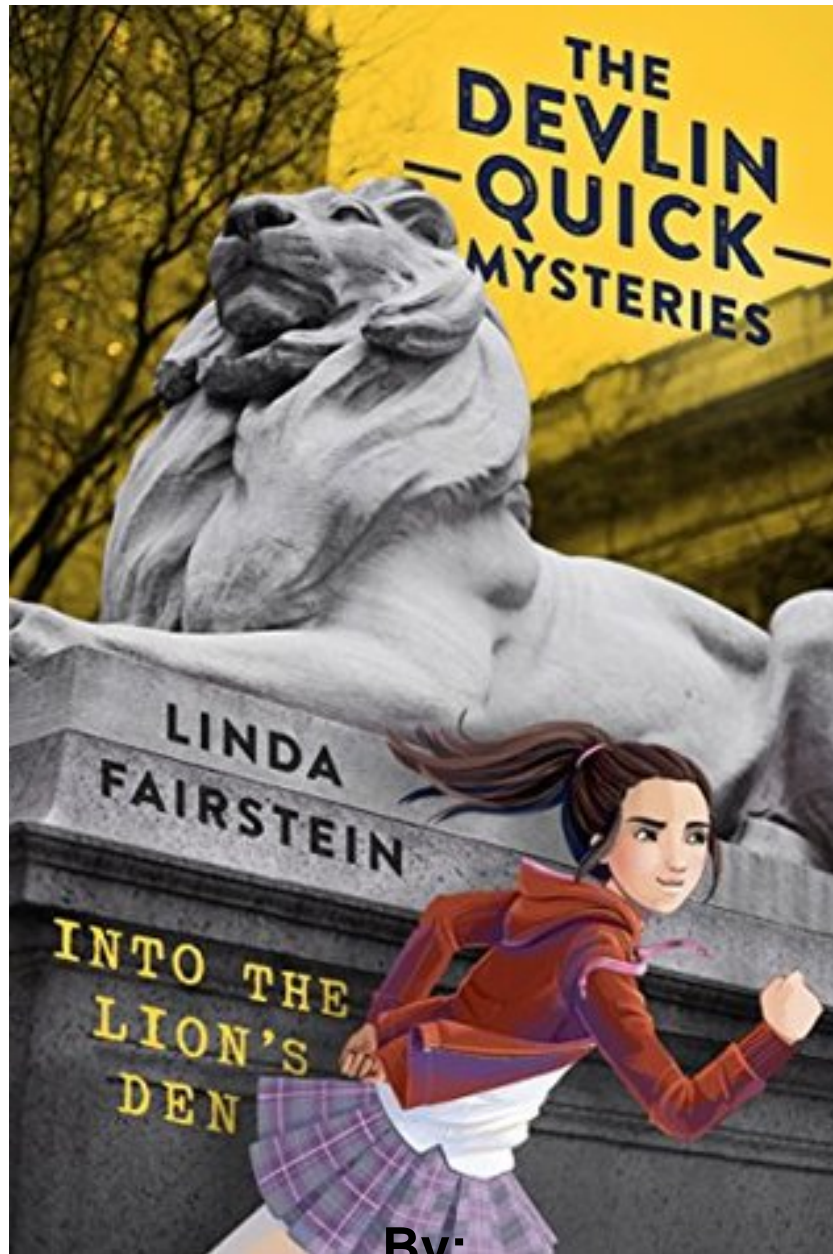


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### Rashika (is tired)

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## Heather

Fun middle grade read featuring smart & independent girl detective.

## Lesia

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Twelve-year-old Devlin is in front of the New York Public Library waiting for Liza de Lucena, an Argentinian summer student at Devlin's school. When Liza comes out, she and Devlin chase after a man that Liza claims cut a page from a rare book in the Map Division. It's a chase that ends in the subway, but Devlin has a poor photo of the man. Unfortunately, no one believes the two girls, including Devlin's mother, Blaine Quick, the police commissioner of NYC.

But, Devlin believes Liza. Together with Devlin's friend, Booker, the three do research at the library, and, using a few resources at One Police Plaza, or the Puzzle Palace as Devlin calls it, they narrow their suspects to three. Devlin's online research, and their interview with a librarian, reveals a world of valuable maps and ruthless thefts of maps. How do three young people track down a map thief when librarians, scholars, and the police have not yet caught him?

Remembering the years when I read juvenile mysteries, I would have snapped up *Into the Lion's Den*. It features a trio of intrepid young sleuths, a library, and New York City sites. The three amateur detectives, led by Devlin Quick, utilize online resources, modern detective methods, and their own ingenuity to find and trap a thief. It's an entertaining, fast-paced mystery. I hope today's young mystery readers are as eager to follow future adventures of Devlin Quick as I would have been at that age.

## Jim

i don't know the formula for kid's mysteries having only read one Hardy Boys and no Nancy Drew. if this follows the formula, i apologize for the review.

Bratty, self-involved kid, daughter of the NYPD commissioner involves herself in a mystery which involves accusing her step sister's boyfriend of being a thief and lying to an NY Public special-librarian. ending up reading three chapters beyond where i gave up because i was stuck on a bus w/only this to read. television would have been better.