The book that I have chosen to review is Lord of the Flies by WIlliam Golding

Lord of the Flies, in my opinion, is not the average book for teenagers who read the book because it's on their reading list. I generally like to read the adventure and mystery books that get released and then I found Lord of the Flies sitting around in my school library. I just needed a read of the blurb of the novel and I was set for an amazing plot. At first, it seemed like an ordinary adventure book, a desert island that was inhabited by a bunch of reckless school boys: a typical adventure story for teenage boys. Except that it's not...

Let me outline the plot. The novel is set in an unidentified war period and a plane crashes leaving lots of children stranded on a desert island. The two main protagonists emerge and we are told that one is called ralph and the other is nicknamed to be Piggy. Being all by themselves, these children on the island are elated: they have no adults that they need to obey and everything seems carefree until they realise that they are not the only ones on the island. A choir and their leader are introduced. The choir leader is named Jack and he seems to be the antagonist in the novel. The aim for the boys was to simply stay alive until they were rescued, but they decided to create a democratic civilisation which generally isn't the best idea when there are two old teens who are hungry for power. The relationship between Jack and Ralph weakens as they gradually loathe each other more and more and Jack continues to feel the urgent need for power. Soon enough, there's a split in the 'civilisation' after continuous quarrels on who's right and who's not.

Lord of the Flies isn't just a novel where boys become independent and are forced to use nature.

It has a deeper, more complex meaning, prompting the reader to ponder what it means to be immoral and what evil actually is. The reader is constantly questioning Ralph, Piggy, Jack, and the other schoolboys' judgments and acts, until the reader is unable to take in what has occurred. The boys' innocence has been taken away, and their lives will never be the same.

This is a book I would recommend to teenagers, both boys and girls, who want to try something...different. This classic is a must-read for any teen who enjoys adventure and intrigue. However, if you enjoy books with compelling characters and a compelling plot, Lord of the Flies is the book for you. I guarantee you'll leave the book with a new and fresh perspective on the world around you, as well as a new understanding of what Lord of the Flies is all about.