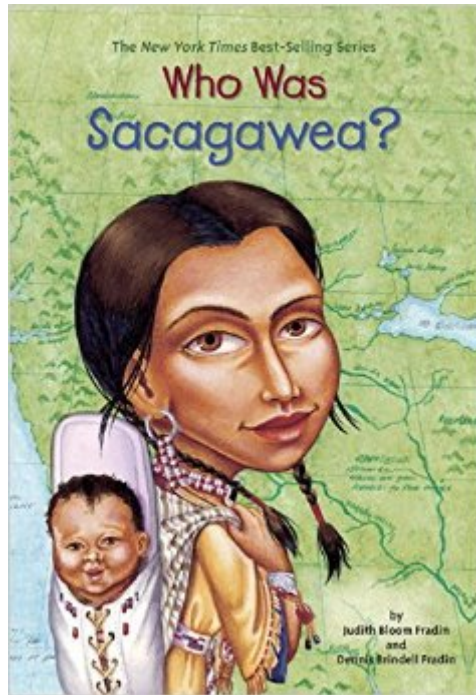## The book was found

Who Was Sacagawea?

Synopsis

Sacagawea was only sixteen when she made one of the most remarkable journeys in American history, traveling 4500 miles by foot, canoe, and horse-all while carrying a baby on her back! Without her, the Lewis and Clark expedition might have failed. Through this engaging book, kids will understand the reasons that today, 200 years later, she is still remembered and immortalized on a golden dollar coin.

Book Information

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Age Range: 8 - 12 years

Grade Level: 3 - 7

Customer Reviews

My 1st grader had to read a biography for a class project and this book fit the bill perfectly. Her reading level is right at the Merlin Mission Magic Tree House book level -- about a hundred pages, give or take, and pictures are still necessary to break up and amplify the text. This book is probably best for kids in the 6-10 year old range and it's not going to win any literary awards, but it's informative without being overwhelming, has lots of pictures (which are simple line drawings, nothing really artistic) and is a good gateway to other biographies. My 6 year old like this book so much she ran around pretending to be Sacagawea for about a week afterward. We went out and got a few more titles in the series, purely because they're so readable.One caution is that some

biographies include some of the less savoury details about their subjects. The Thomas Jefferson bio contains information about his affair with Sally Hemmings, his black slave (not withstanding the fact that this affair is hotly debated by historians). While this is handled in mild and appropriate ways, parents need to be aware that it's there in case they would prefer not to have their children read it. The Tom Jefferson one is one we skipped because we didn't feel it was appropriate for a 6 year old to be reading, nor did we feel like explaining it to her at this age. Just be aware that some of the bios may raise topics you might not want to address if your child is on the younger end of the reading range.

This book starts out in Idaho. It's about a woman named Sacagawea, who was taken away from her family. A few of her friends left her. The men who came for her called her bird woman.Sacagawea got married when she was 15 and had a baby. She guided Lewis and Clark across the Western United States. They had to map it out for Thomas Jefferson after the Lousianna Purchase. It took a long time for them to travel to the Pacific and back. She was a huge help to them because she knew what food was safe to eat and what to use for injuries, and helped communicate to the Native Americans they encountered along the way. Lewis and Clark and her took a ship to find here family and they did. Lewis shot himself. Sacagawea died in1896. I think another title for this book should be The Life About Sacagawea. I think she should have lived longer. I will like to tell people to read this book because it's a great educational book. The best part was when she had her baby. The part that I didn't like was when she died. She is a true American heroine.

This set of books is great, they are written and illustrated so that one can easily see why a child might want to read them. Getting kids to read can be a challenge these days with all kinds of sensory detractors and distractions. But these are good solid books that tell the kids the basics on these unique historic characters.

my son loves these who was books! he loves to read about real people and events! he is in fourth grade and had no problem reading this for our american Indian unit in home school. very happy with this booK!

Reveals much more than the summary stories about Sacagawea and Lewis and Clark than I have read. I am much more impressed with her after reading this book to my 5 1/2 year old granddaughter chapter by chapter at bedtime. She really liked it. The chapters were an appropriate

length for her. Read two chapters a night.

I bought these for my third grade classroom. They are great for the biography genre and then to use for report writing. The three years I've used them so far the kids LOVED them. Easy for their reading levels, informative, and people they have heard of in their lives. They would read their own and then read other that they had heard of. Could have left these books out 1/2 year and they would have still been reading them.

We purchased this for my first grader to do some research on Sacagawea. I was very happy with the details it covered, and at the same time told her story with expression and simplicity. It would be great for any elementary level...actually my teenage girls even enjoyed listening and learning more than they knew about her and her journey with Lewis and Clark.

I read this book aloud to my 2 sons (6 & 9) and my husband when we were driving through Yellowstone. It was very topical and helped to fill the looooooong hours in the car. While my 9 year old complained at first (he wanted an iPad!), he ended up asking me to keep reading a few times when I was ready to stop. The story is engaging and the writing is at a perfect level for that age group. Even my well-read husband learned a few interesting things about her. It was a hit with us!

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