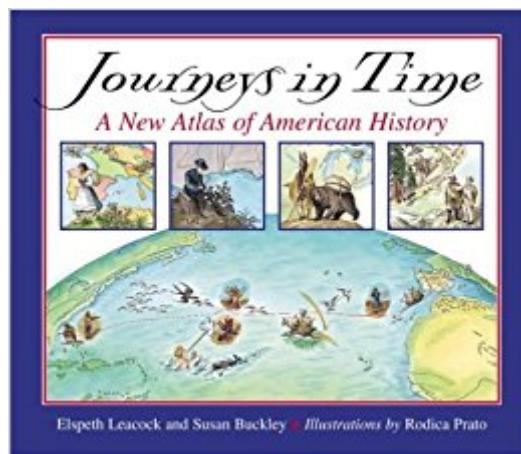


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Journeys In Time: A New Atlas Of American History



Synopsis

Americans have always been a people on the move. Journeys in Time maps twenty journeys that have shaped our national past. These are stories of change — of pilgrims and pioneers, soldiers and children, explorers and adventurers building new lives and finding new worlds. From a cabin boy who sailed with Columbus to a Union soldier and a young migrant farm worker, these journeys changed the lives of those who took them.

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Customer Reviews

Two New Atlases of American History by Elspeth Leacock and Susan Buckley make the past exciting and accessible by designating one important era to each copiously illustrated spread. Young explorers take Journeys in Time, illus. by Rodica Prato, at the sides of Nanabush, a Native American who leads his people to the Great Lakes region; a ship's boy on Christopher Columbus's crew in 1492; and with Big Joe Bailey and Harriet Tubman on the Underground Railroad in 1856, just to name a few. Clearly labeled maps and numbered captions make it easy to follow along. Places in Time, illus. by Randy Jones, uses the same format to take aspiring travelers through a Pecos pueblo in 1627; Philadelphia in 1787; 1849 Fort Laramie; as well as tenement life in New York City in 1916. Copyright 2001 Cahners Business Information, Inc.

Grade 5-8-In the first book, a winning blend of facts, maps, and the drama of a well-written story results in an unusual and exciting view of this country's past. Some of the 20 individuals highlighted are well known, such as Daniel Boone, Ben Franklin, and Louis Armstrong. Others are more obscure, like Dame Shirley, a New England woman in the Gold Rush, and Venture Smith, an enslaved six-year-old African prince. Each double-page spread features an introduction, a story with numbered paragraphs relating to the map or illustration, a fact box, and colorful illustrations. All information is carefully researched and includes many primary resources. Any fictionalizing is marked with single quotation marks, while statements with actual historical evidence have double quotes. The second title uses the same format to present 20 sites in American history at the moment of their historical significance, beginning in 1200 (Cahokia) and ending in 1953. Places and times include New Plymouth-1627, Charlestown-1739, Saratoga-1777, Philadelphia-1787, Abilene-1871, and Chicago-1893. The detailed cutaway views of homes, forts, and mills are impressive enough to keep readers looking again and again. These fascinating slices of life stir the imagination and lead to questions and further research. Neither title has a bibliography, but scholars, historians, libraries, and museums are credited in the notes sections. While the books are perfect for individual perusal, educators will delight in the curriculum potential. Pamela K. Bomboy, Chesterfield County Public Schools, VA Copyright 2001 Reed Business Information, Inc.

What a wonderful book! You can help your middle schooler envision treks of historic interest with these twenty two-page spreads. Pictures use up most of the space and depict people, including children, on the move; some cross-sections are employed. Text describes the journey, and sometimes stories are personalized through the experience of a child. Numbered entries within the text point out events or places, and a sidebar lists interesting facts. Very nicely done and a terrific aid for visual learners. Presented in chronological order, the journeys are: a Native American creation story; Columbus's voyage, 1492 AD; the founding of New Mexico, 1598; Mayflower voyage, 1620; Ben Franklin's travel from Boston to Philadelphia, 1723; a slave ship, 1735; Daniel Boone's Wilderness Road; bringing Ticonderoga's guns to Boston, 1775; the Lewis and Clark Trail, 1804; California 49-ers' trip around Cape Horn, 1849; the Sante Fe Trail, 1852; the underground railroad, 1856; a Civil War regiment's movements, 1862; John Muir's travels in 1867; a cattle drive, 1879; westward immigration, 1884; a cross-country airplane trip, 1911; Louis Armstrong's train ride from New Orleans to Chicago, 1922; a migrant worker's journey, 1959; a Vietnamese refugee, 1976. Notes and an index are included. Very nicely done. Highly recommended.

Great book, shipped quickly, and very useful in our home school.

This is a great gift for my grandchildren. The illustrations are spectacular and all the information is easily understood. The book really brings history to life. I look forward to others in this series.

This is a great addition to any American History curriculum. Also nice for making a timeline of events and as a read-aloud. The author has many other similar books about history that get the attention of students.

Grandkids were able to use this book in their homework. Even without that aspect it was a great book to read.

Highly interesting!! Easy to read, and has so much fascinating information!! The Excellent Illustrations are also very very informative!! Read it and Enjoy it!!!

Looking for the perfect gift for a youngster that you will enjoy as much as the recipient does? Try one of Buckley & Leacock's fabulous renderings of events in American history. The four books they have written (Kids Make History, Journeys for Freedom, Places in Time and Journeys in Time) weave a richly embroidered and at the same time historically accurate tapestry of the story of our nation's founding and continuing development. The authors have fastidiously researched and presented narratives that explain why we are proud to be Americans, with detailed maps and illustrations that are informative and entertaining accompaniments. These are books to be read again and again, cherished and kept forever.

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