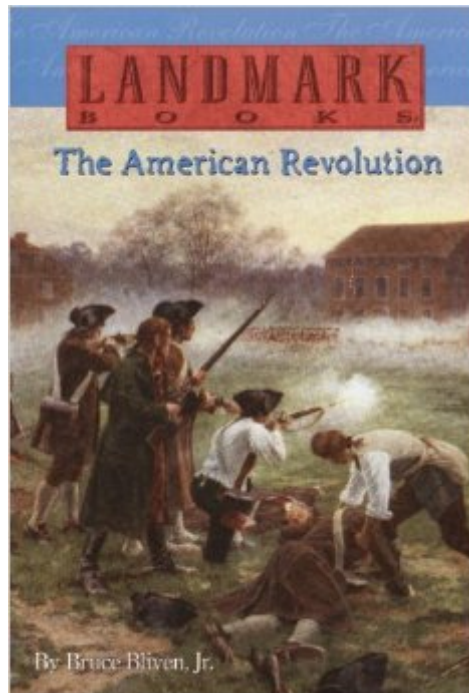


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Customer Reviews

I bought this book at a fifth grade book fair years ago. The artwork on the cover caught my eye - a gruff looking guy in an odd looking blue coat and tricorne hat. I couldn't resist and eagerly read the book in my spare time, including during the long bus trips to and from school. Twenty years later, I still love the American Revolution and world history, largely because of this book.

Read about the American Revolution in pre-PC language. This book (and series) is fast becoming a private and home school staple, and there's good reason. It's well written, interesting, and exciting

without "fluff". If you are yearning for true history, here it is.

I think that this book is awesome because I love to learn about the American revolution, and I think that the battles in the South were the most amazing of them all because they were not armies but frontiersmen who were fighting and won most of the battles. This book helped me understand what the American army had to go through. It also helped me understand that the American army wasn't really a big army, until France helped the Americans. This book is awesome!

I am a homeschooling mother and we read this book as a part of our study of the American Revolution. My girls have been fascinated and listen closely while we read. They are 5 and 9. They looked forward to the chapter readings every time. The 5 year old has expressed interest in visiting many of the historical sites pictured in the book. It was not a boring read at ALL!

I did not realize this 154 page paperback Landmark book (The American Revolution by Bruce Bliven, Jr.) was written for children when I purchased it; nevertheless, I found it an interesting and very informative book. It presents this important topic in a clear and concise way, which makes it easy for anyone to understand the material. This book is organized into twenty chapters. The first chapter provides information about a young British King (King George) and his battle with France. The second chapter explains the quarrels over money and taxes on the American colony at that time. The third chapter tells about the American boycott of British goods. The Boston Tea Party incident is covered in chapter four. Chapter five focuses on the first continental congress. Lexington and Concord battles are explored in chapter six. Chapter seven covers Bunker Hill. The Americans attack Canada is explained in chapter eight. Chapter nine tells how when the British leave Boston and the Americans declare their independence. The remaining chapters cover the numerous battles showing just how brutal the war was with Britain and how the leadership of George Washington shaped our nation with his victory over the British. I was impressed how much detail this book contained about the American Revolution. In spite of this book being aimed for youthful Americans, this is a book even adults will enjoy reading. Rating: 5 Stars. Joseph J. Truncale (Author: Haiku Moments: How to read, write and enjoy haiku).

This book is about the story of the American Revolution, in which Americans fought the British. The story tells of important battles that happened in real life. The battles that were fought were hard and tough for the soldiers. The soldiers ran into many problems. Some soldiers were killed or even

captured. Other problems, for example, were the ones found at Valley Forge. There, the soldiers had no food and barely any clothing. My favorite character in this book is George Washington. He was a great general that was very talented with great strategies on how to win battles. I really like this book. It describes great battles of the past that were important to people who serve for the cause of freedom. My favorite parts of the book are the parts I read about how we would sneak up on the British without getting caught. For example, it describes how Washington crossed the Delaware River to capture Trenton without getting caught by the enemy. The part I did not like reading is when Benedict Arnold betrayed the Americans by letting the enemy know all the good strategies that the Americans knew. I would recommend this book to other people who like to read about important battles. You can learn about history and the different strategies that officers would use to win the war. If you like Social Studies, I would recommend this book for you to read.

Excellent book to prepare for a school project for the colonial times. My son is working on a school project and has to write a newspaper as if it was written during the colonial times. This book will be perfect for that assignment.

Page 37 and 39 are historically INCORRECT! Capt John Parker, not his cousin Jonas Parker led the Lexington militia in the first battle of the American Revolution. It was a result of John Parker seeing his cousin, Jonas, killed that day by a British bayonet (not a gunshot) that he and his men enacted what is today referred to as "Parkers Revenge". He and his men engaged the British on their way back to Boston by firing at them from behind every rock, tree and fencepost. A reenactment is held every year at Minutemen National Park in Lexington- Concord Ma. Capt John Parker died 5 months later, Sept 17, 1775 of tuberculosis. He was ill with T.B. at the battle of Lexington. I am a member of the D.A.R. and related to Capt John Parker.

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