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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.

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Yuka Honda says

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2 5/27=30min, 5/30=20min, 6/2=30min

3 Indian/hunting/shoshone/river/home/baby/coin

4 I like this passage "Sacagawea had traveled 4,500 miles carrying her baby on her back." When I holded my cousin's daughter, it was difficult to hold her for a long time. It was great to travel 4,500 miles carrying her baby on her back.

5 I respect for her because many people who live around the world respect for her. In addition, a new dollar coin "head" side shows her.

Yuna Komurasaki says

It was an interesting book about Sacagawea and her life.

Nancy says

I read a kindle version in English. I learned many things about Sacagawea, that I had never known before the reading. She was an amazing young woman. I didn't know she had been stolen from her people, and then sold to a man, to become one of his wives. She was pregnant by the time she was 15. Lewis and Clark needed someone who could speak with the Shoshone's, as they traveled, so they could trade for horses, to get over the mountains. I didn't know about her husband and her son.

I didn't think the black and white illustrations, added very much to the book. I have an artist son, and I always pay a lot of attention to the illustrations, and I didn't look much at these pictures.

I have lived nearly 75 years, knowing very little about Sacagawea, so this book taught me much more than I had ever learned about her. This is a good book for older children.

Sereen Gallichio says

Judith Bloom Fradin's book about Sacagawea, is an amazing and entertaining non-fiction read. The book explains Sacagawea's life both who she was and what she did. The book begins with a fascinating explanation for the reason she was depicted on the dollar coin. Sacagawea was placed on the United States new dollar coin in the year 2000. The top side shows an American Indian women holding her baby. Sacagawea was born in 1790 in what is today the state of Idaho. While She was hundreds of miles away from her home, she felt like a prisoner among strangers. Her family lived in tipis where most Native people used to live during that time.

Sacagawea was a brave woman who fished and hunted buffalo on horseback. One very interesting fact about Sacagawea is that There are three Mountains in the United States named after her.

During her life Sacagawea was known for traveling on the Lewis and Clark expedition where she explored with them the American Northwest. When she was sixteen years old, she made one of the most remarkable journeys in American history. The book also mentions how much Sacagawea helped them in their new discoveries (helped what?) and how much she meant to Americans.

She helped Americans (how) and became an especially well known woman after going on her expedition with Lewis and Clark. Thus, Sacagawea marked a big spot as a woman in American history.

This book answers many questions the reader might have about Sacagawea. Sacagawea was an amazing person who helped many people and was an important translator for American Indians and White American settlers. Sacagawea was a woman who marked a big part in the history of America. In this book, we learn how much Sacagawea was important and how much she accomplished in bringing two different races together. First, she went on many trips to translate and guide people through territories. She did many activities to help Lewis & Clark and they were thankful for her help. By reading this book the reader learns the importance of hard work. This book was written to explain to the reader the different journeys, hard work and commitment that Sacagawea undertook. She worked very hard and succeeded in bringing two worlds together. This book takes the reader back to American history of settlers and their encounter with native Americans. As one can see, this amazing book about Sacagawea is a success that teaches the reader about courage, and bravery of a woman in American history.

This book would fit anybody who would like to know about the history of America, native Americans and Sacagawea.

This book would not be recommended for people who do not like history because it is filled with history facts. The book takes you into Sacagawea's journeys and explains her struggles. This book would be recommended to lower school and middle school because it is a great book about a woman hero, Sacagawea. This book offers a lot of very important information about history. As one can see, everyone should read this book because it is about the great life of Sacagawea and about American history.

Felipe Alfaro says

I was largely unfamiliar with her before reading this book.

I had first seen her in the movie, *Night at the Museum*.

Unfortunately, she lived a very short life, and there seems to be very little information on her besides what was recorded in Lewis and Clark's journals.

The book is probably one of the easiest reads in this series. Definitely good for teaching ESL or kids English classes.

I'm very happy to see that a female native American had so much to contribute to a pivotal expedition in American history. I only regret that later her people were not treated with the respect that all humans deserve.

Her name lives on in the names of mountains and rivers in the northwest, and the year 2000 Sacagawea commemorative gold dollar coin. I hope that we will keep her memory alive to raise awareness of the contributions of women and native peoples to the advancement of civilization.

Nicholas Papavero says

She was very important and interesting if u like Lewis and Clark this has to do with them a lot so I'd read it! Great person!

Montzalee Wittmann says

Who Was Sacagawea? by Judith Bloom Fradin is a very informative book! I did not realize that she was only 10 or 11 when she was traded to a frontiersman to be one of his Indian wives! She had been kidnapped from her tribe by another and that tribe just sold her at a young age! I don't think they told me this in school. There was a lot in here they didn't discuss. I wealth of knowledge in this book. I am glad I picked it up from the library. Wow, what a strong girl. Great book.

1 Elizabeth says

This book is very interesting, and it gives you a lot of information on Sacagawea. It is not boring like you might think. This book goes in chronological order, because there are dates and it is in order of past to most recent. There is information on Lewis and Clark, info on Sacagawea's tribe, info on Thomas Jefferson, etc. There where some hard times tat the explorers had to go through, but they did, and Sacagawea did it all with a baby on her back! She was an important person in american history.

Audrie Estrada says

Personal Reaction:

-I really liked this book because it gives a wonderful history of Sacagawea while still keeping it interesting. Its not one of those boring biographies that are really hard to read. It has pictures on every page and the words are simple.

Purpose/Use in the classroom:

-This would be a great read aloud if you were doing a social studies lesson on the Lewis and Clark Expedition and you wanted to do a day on the impact she had on the journey that they took. The class can take a journey together and dissect the amazing things she did.

-This would also be a really good group assigned reading for Jigsaw project. Each small group can have a different historical figure and read all about them and create a lesson to teach the class on their person.

Other:

-Even though the pictures are black and white they are very captivating and give a good idea of what was going on at that time period.

-Wording is fairly easy so the primary kids would do really well with this book

Ronit Delrahim says

“Who was Sacagawea” is about a 16 year old girl who traveled one of the most remarkable journeys in American history. At age 11 she tells her life story from when she was kidnapped by the Hitdasta. At 15 years old she married an older Canadian man named Charbonneau. The two of them joined the Lewis and Clark expedition. She traveled with a baby on her back and traveled over 4000 miles by walking, canoe, or horse. Sacagawea skills and knowledge of Native American languages helped them make their discovery. The intended age group is primary because the words are simple and understandable for the intended age group. Each page has a picture of what is going on in the book helping the readers imagine what is going on the book.

The artistic elements used in this book are mainly the use of lines. All the pictures are made by using thick and thin lines. Cross hatching is used meaning horizontal and vertical lines cross each other. All the pictures in the book are in black and white. Native Art is used in the pictures because the pictures are from the Native American time and they represent what life was for them.

I would recommend this book because I believe biographical books are important to read because we should know about our history and the people who found it. Sacagawea is found on our dollar coin and it is important to know why she is found on our dollar coin.

Shaikhah says

Her story is marvelous :)

AMY says

107 pages. Another great biography about a very famous Native American who helped Lewis and Clark along their journeys. Without her, they would have surely perished and been killed. She was quite an amazing woman and had such an extraordinary life. It was very inspiring to read her story. I wish we had learned about her when I was in school. There are helpful maps and extra pages of information like Buffalo hunting, Thomas Jefferson, William Clark, Meriwether Lewis, as well as wonderful sketches of all kinds of things related to the journey, Native American homes, etc. There are passages from Lewis and Clark’s journals that help explain different parts of the journey or situations. It was very informative and I think students will have lots of discussions after reading this one. Highly recommended for Grades 4-5.

Mary says

This series looks really juvenile from the cover, but they actually contain a lot of useful information. This one was particularly informative, not just on Sacagawea, but covers what led up to the Louisiana Purchase, events during the Corps of Discovery and what happened later (beyond M. Lewis' untimely death). We read many books on Lewis and Clark during our study and this was one of only a handful that discussed the fact that Clark later adopted "Pomp" to raise with his own ten(?) children and that Sacagawea died just a few years later from complications during the birth of her daughter.

I wish they had made a similar book for George Washington Carver since we are studying him now.

Karly says

I didn't realize there were not my any photos or portraits taken of her. Every picture we see of her today is the illustrator's imagination. I also didn't know that she has the most statues, monuments and landmarks named after her out of all native Americans! She travelled across a huge portion of the US, feeding dozens of men, translating between tribes and settlers, navigating rivers and mountains AND had a 1-year old baby strapped to her back the whole time! Not to mention she was taken prisoner at age 15 and had no choice in any of these endeavours. What an incredible woman! This book was a goodie.

Laura says

She is so important.
