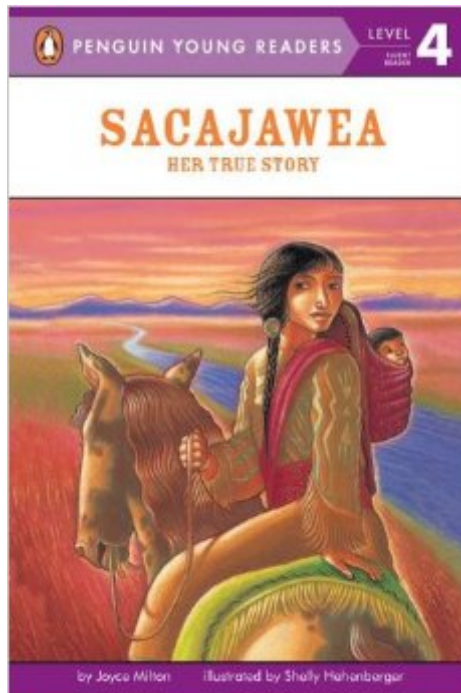


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Sacajawea (Penguin Young Readers, Level 4)



Synopsis

More than 200 years ago, explorers went on a journey to the Pacific Ocean. With the help of a young American Indian girl, the trip was a success. Her name was Sacajawea.

Book Information

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Age Range: 8 - 9 years

Grade Level: 3 - 4

Customer Reviews

Hi my name is Jill and I read the book Sacajawea; Her True story by Joyce Milton.. The book was great. It is geared toward first through third grade reading levels, but it is a good read aloud for up to fourth grade. The pictures are very colorful and vivid and the text is simple and easy to understand. The book chronicles the important events of Sacajawea's life, beginning with her childhood. The book also includes maps and symbols that are helpful for additional understanding. I would recommend this book to all primary students who are learning about Sacajawea and/or Lewis and Clark.

My 5-year-old daughter received this one during the holidays. Although recommended for grades 1-3, my preschooler absolutely loves this book. My daughter will shyly ask me to read to her and then she will pull this book out from behind her back. It is her current favorite. My daughter seems to really enjoy books about real people (Laura Engels, Balto, etc.). She particularly likes Sacajawea's

son Pomp (he always gets to ride). She has no trouble with words or names (there are pronunciation guides for Native American names) and she has a very good grasp of the story. As this is intended for young readers, the story is rather short and simple but gives a good broad look at the whole story. As an adult who has had to read this book dozens of times I also find it enjoyable.

My kindergarten daughter needed to read a book about Sacajawea to fulfill requirements for a scouting badge. Though she reads at an advanced level (3rd grade), she is only a kindergartener, and this book was basic enough yet interesting and informative.

The book had a paper cover that was creased in the top right corner. I wanted to give it as a gift, so I bought a new one from a Seattle bookstore. I should have bought a new one in the first place! It didn't cost much more.

This is an excellent book. I bought this for my 5-year-old daughter and she was very engaged by the story and the pictures. The story introduces several concepts but allows for a pause in explaining them. She had a big knowledge bomb dropped on her by reading this book to her and I will probably buy some more books by this author. Can't wait to read this book again and again with her and our littlest, too, when he has the patience to sit and listen.

I was expecting the Disney-ized Sacajawea, I think. Since Disney hacked up Pocahontas (figuratively), I have been leery of reading children's biographies of Native Americans. This is quite good. It goes with our "westward expansion" learning that we have concentrated on all summer. The illustrations are stylized. and there's a map. This covers different material than the early reader about Lewis and Clark and the Prairie Dog for the President, but the reading level is close to the same. Why not get them both?

this is a well written book for an early reader. The vocabulary is mostly controlled, and the story is told in an engaging manner. It's not a thriller, but for grades 2-3 it will give facts and an interesting female historical character.

The students in my reading classes are very interested in biographies, especially biographies of famous women. Sacagawea caught their interest earlier this year, and we have been searching for more books about her. This one is popular with my readers.

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