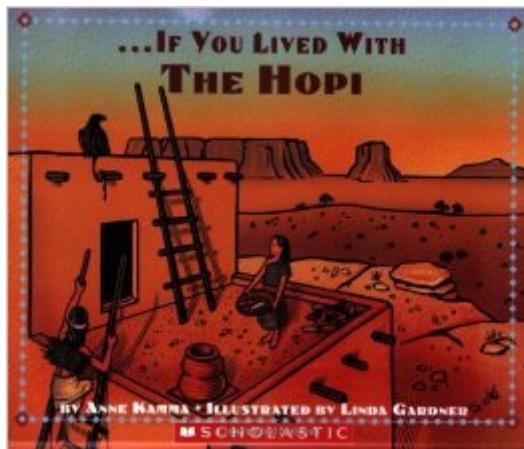


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If You Lived With The Hopi Indians



Synopsis

The breadth of issues covered makes this a rich presentation of our country's dramatic beginnings-perfect for sparking interesting classroom discussions.

Book Information

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Age Range: 7 - 10 years

Grade Level: 2 - 5

Customer Reviews

This was a very interesting book, and I enjoyed it as much as my five-year-old son (and I learned as much as he did, too). In fact, my 11-year-old daughter was compelled to join in the reading, too. The book's Q&A, second-person format makes the reader feel involved, and the author answers questions that cover basic Hopi beliefs and culture, as well as things that children really want to know: "What games would I play?"

obviously it's quite difficult to boil down an entire tribe into an accessible children's book, but the author has done a wonderful job of doing so. i purchased this book for my 2nd grade son's project on his choice of native american tribe, and was please to see it provided a fairly detailed account of what it was like to be a hopi indian while using simple language that was easy to understand.my other son chose the cherokee indian tribe, and i was surprised to see that his book did not provide a

focused view of tribal living. that book tried to cover the vast history of the cherokees (including trail of tears) but didn't offer enough details into their day-to-day living like this one.

This is a great book. It has a lot of facts in it. The illustrations and the text made it seem like you were there, and you really feel how you would live and work. They had to do a lot of work, even the children. Children collected firewood, beans, plants, and other things to help with the gardens and food. In Hopi culture, the boys and the girls were equal. They had different jobs, but neither were more important than the other. The Hopi also looked for baby eagles hundreds of feet off the ground to see if they're prayers would be answered. I would recommend this book to kids and grown ups who are interested in Hopi and in our country.

I got this as part of a homeschool curriculum, and it's one of my (and my 8 year old's) favorites. I like how it breaks the Hopi lifestyle down bit by bit with a question to start the topic. For example: what clothes would you wear? How would you get your name? Who would live in your house? What was a clan? Sometimes we start by brainstorming what we think may be the answer to those ideas/questions, and then we read about it. The sections are short and therefore not too overwhelming, and the pictures are intriguing. Thanks for a great book!

We live in Arizona. I have numerous Hopi pots. We also lived at the Grand Canyon National Park for 6 years and knew many Hopi's there. This book in a simple to understand manner helped me understand their culture better.

My 6 year old loves this book. He especially found their traditions interesting and entertaining (such as when they would dress up as a strange creature, once a year, and go around to all the houses with young children, and pretend to want to carry off the 'bad' children to eat them for lunch, but the families would buy off the creature with bread and meat, and keep their child, who certainly promised to be good.) Very practical, too.

This is just one of several books I have purchased in my goal to educate young people concerning the Native Americans and how they lived prior to the coming of the white man. I recommend this book to anyone who wants to do the same. I know that there are several books of this genre on and I have purchased several over the years in my position in teaching children.

As a teacher I use some of the books in the series to read to my 8th grade History classes. I utilize the books around the units in American History to expand student knowledge of the people or situations we are discussing. I read 4-5 pages everyday and we discuss the information contained in the books. The students gain a much better perspective of what it was like.

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