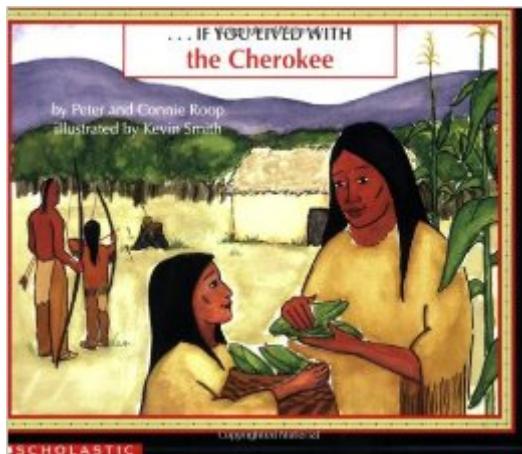


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If You Lived With The Cherokees



Synopsis

This book tells what it was like to grow up in a Cherokee family in the Great Smoky Mountains about 200 years ago--Cover, P. [4].

Book Information

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Age Range: 7 - 10 years

Grade Level: 2 - 5

Customer Reviews

This is a great resource book for students third grade and up studying about the Cherokee Indians. Lots of information set in question/answer format. What would you eat?, What would you wear?, What would you do for fun?, etc. This book contains historical information, a timeline, a Cherokee syllabary and lots of illustrations. Well done!

This is a wonderful read for third - sixth grade children but also something interesting for parents to read to children much younger. This is a great method of Indian education for children with Cherokee ancestor of the Great Smokey Mountains. Well illustrated. The book covers 200 years from 1740 - 1838 and has a section about the rez today. There is also a Cherokee syllabary, timeline, and historical map. It answers so many questions, questions teachers cannot; like "How did the Cherokee marry?", "What did the Cherokee eat?", "Sports teams", "Games", "Did the Cherokee

scalp?", "How did they worship?", "Who was their enemy?", "What kind of jobs and tools did the Cherokee have?", and many other intriguing questions. It is important that children learn these things the right way and not from nonsense Hollywood makes up.

A great book for kids who want to learn more about America's native cultures, or for children (like mine) who are of mixed race and want to learn more about their people and heritage. How would you have grown up in your tribe two hundred years ago? Fascinating view of early Cherokee dress, marriage customs, games, family relationships, religion and the heartbreak of The Place Where They Cried (Trail of Tears)

I purchased this book for my grandchildren, so they have a sense of now and then how their lives would have been if they were raised Native. The illustrations, the descriptions and accuracy of the descriptions makes this little book 5 star. The entire series is excellent in teaching different time, culture and ethnics of living.

I am Cherokee and I bought this book in hopes to help my young nephew start to know his ancestry. I am sorely disappointed in the information in the book. Just flipping through the book when I received it in the mail. I found a ton of inaccuracies. A major 1 that eats at me, is under religion it refers to our Medicine Men as Priest (We can also have Medicine Women). We are not Catholic, we didn't even know about Christianity until the settlers came into our part of the country and literally forced us into it. I refuse to pass these lies on and call them history. I did find the Western Band of Cherokee's website www.cherokee.org and they have excellent information over Cherokee customs. I suggest to other parents/guardians to go to the site or try to find the Eastern Band of Cherokee website for information over Cherokee customs before I would subject my children to lies. My children will be taught the historical truth in the same manner I was taught- the good, the bad, and the ugly. My father and mother didn't sugar coat the ugly- I knew what the settlers did to my people and the horrors that went along with it at the early age of 3 (as much as I could understand of it at the time). The only thing I have good to say about this book, is that the way the authors have formatted it- the book would have a simple question like "what did you eat?" then they would answer it.

Early elementary students will enjoy this book as an addition to a study about Native Americans, or this general time period in history. The individual headings covered in this book give children a

glimpse into the every day life of the Cherokee. The topics give young children a small dose of information they can consume and hang onto at their level. The text does not drag, and it leaves no room to get boring. The illustrations are nice and attractive for little ones. We have several of the books in this series, and we are equally pleased with them all.

Excellent resource. My daughter enjoyed the book and used it to obtain information on her social studies project. The information and illustrations were perfect for completing her diorama of a Cherokee village.

This is an excellent, readable resource for children who want to learn about the Cherokee people. We found it to be a virtually complete resource for a simple report on these Native American people. It is probably appropriate for children up to fourth grade.

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