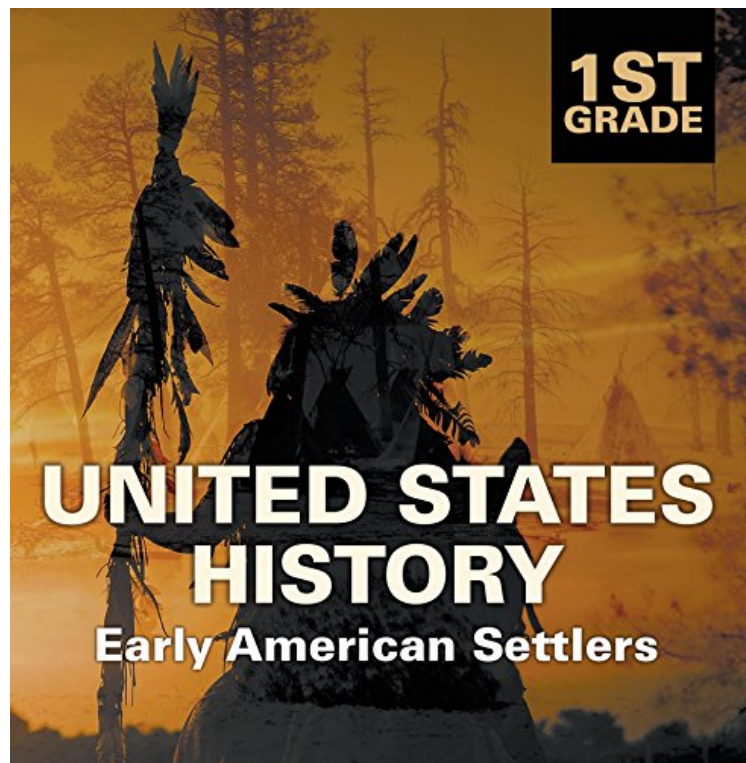


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This is not a history book, it is a picture bookBy CustomerWhat a missed opportunity. I wish the author had taken time to write an actual book about the American Indian tribes that were here at the dawn of what would eventually be the U.S. There are great pictures in here, but very little words. What is written tells you basically nothing except a cute little fact about that particular tribe. I homeschool a first grader and this book did nothing for us. She was very disappointed that it didn't teach us about the tribes. The pictures left her with dozens of questions that we had no answer to without further research. You know, the kind of info one would expect in a history book. The word history in the title is very misleading because there is no history presented in this book. This book is presented as though it is a first grade curriculum and it is just a short picture book. It is better suited for a two year old. I would say three, but my three year old also was disappointed by how lacking this book was. I would love to find a book that lives up to the concept and title of this book.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. and really is perfect for a first graderBy AmandaI received the e-book 1st Grade United States History: Early

American Settlers: in exchange for an unbiased review for free. So here is what I thought. My son and I read this book together. It was well written, and really is perfect for a first grader. The book explained exactly what really took place, but in a kid friendly way. I was worried because some books tell what happened in a very dark way. I was pleased that the author was able to tell what happened but not in a way that I felt was inappropriate for my child. Plus it did not just leave out information it was just given in a kid friendly way. I found this book to be very age appropriate for my son. The book has great information. We found ourselves stopping to discuss more in depth different parts of the book. I like how engaged my son was. I could tell how much he liked the book, which made me love the book! I loved to see how excited my son was about history. I am a history buff, and felt that the author helped me share my love for history with my son. We really enjoyed reading this book together. I highly recommend it. The book teaches kids about history in a great way! 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A lovely look book, lacking in context By Kittie As a homeschooler, a mother, and someone who feels an understanding of others' history is key, I wanted to love this book. I shared it with my 5 year-old, and was surprised that she didn't really get as excited about the beautiful photos as I did. The photos are definitely a high point. They show the beauty of the decoration created and worn by Native Americans. Now, back to the start, I was a little confused by the title, because while I expected the book to be about historical points, it was illustrated with mostly modern or recreated photos and talked about the tribes mostly in past tense. I would have preferred a bit more focus, either on the early times and how the tribes lived before colonization or on the distinguishing characteristics of the tribes, or even on the tribal traditions. (That's the grown-up confusion, I don't think 1st graders or other young children look at any given book with this kind of depth.) What I was missing was the acknowledgement that the tribes are still part of society, and that while they have changed, they have not disappeared (mostly). What I enjoyed was the intriguing details, like women building the homes or the use of tendons for bows. As a read-aloud or group study, this could be a great beginning note, to talk about the pictures, discuss the text, and go on to research historical photos, artwork, and information. As a casual read, it gives facts about the tribes, but doesn't have the consistent pattern for comparison of tribes. Overall: It's not offensive, but it's not an entirely accurate depiction either. It may draw children's interest to learn more about the Native American cultures and history with the decorations and headdresses. I felt good about sharing it with my daughter, to give her basic awareness. I think it is worth sharing, though definitely not a definitive volume. I received the Kindle edition of this book for free in exchange for an honest review.

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