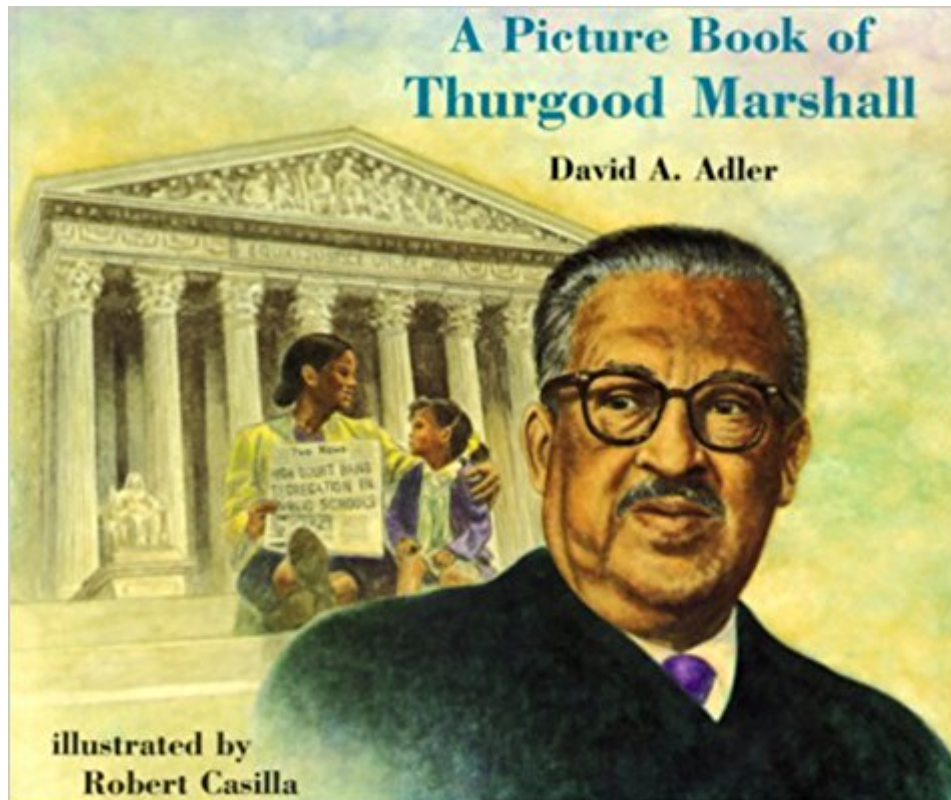




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A Picture Book Of Thurgood Marshall (Picture Book Biographies)



Synopsis

Follows the life of the first African American to serve as a judge on the United States Supreme Court.

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Customer Reviews

Grade 3-5?Adler and Casilla offer a succinct, visually handsome presentation of the youth and the career highlights of the history-making Marshall. The early family years, with the strong influence of Thurgood's waiter father, who loved attending courtroom trials, and his teacher mother are perhaps the most interesting part of the story. Adler's terse account of the adult years incorporates brief quotes by Marshall and judicious explanations of key legal victories. Casilla's effective view of Marshall as a lawyer arguing before the Supreme Court places readers behind the row of justices, facing Marshall and the crowded courtroom. The warm, full- and double-page watercolor scenes and portraits throughout the book give an informative and empathetic view of the articulate civil rights champion. An author's note and a short chronology round out this well-crafted introduction to this impressive life of accomplishment.?Margaret Bush, Simmons College, BostonCopyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

A story about the life of a highly regarded Supreme Court justice, Thurgood Marshall, an African American appointed by President Johnson. A Parents' Choice Approval. (Parents' Choice, 1999) --
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Adler's simple and easy style of writing makes these volumes a terrific addition to any classroom library. This particular volume on Marshall is insightful and human. I particularly enjoy pointing out that Justice Marshall was not always a perfect little student and sometimes was required by the principal to copy the Constitution. It's a great springboard when discussing the history of the civil rights movement. Greatness does not necessarily mean stardom. Justice Marshall's story is one to which all students should be introduced. My students love all the Adler books in my library, and this is my personal favorite.

Great book for young readers and it has been added to our homeschool library

Great read aloud for high school students who may never hear of this great man in all their high school years.

Very good read for my 1st grader

Excellent book. This is a great book for the early grades. It contains interesting and accurate facts while having nice illustrations.

Great for my second graders to read.

Good for the library.

Sometimes it can be hard to separate one's personal recollections from the subject matter within a picture book. I found this to be true with Adler's picture book of Thurgood Marshall. After many years working in the legal profession, I immediately recognized Supreme Court Justice Marshall among those picture book biographies available. I found myself becoming overwhelmed and crying, however, upon my first reading of this book. Yes, the illustrations convey to a large degree Justice Marshall's intensity and studious nature. These beautifully painted, often full-page sized illustrations, range from the entire family seated on living room furniture with father William Marshall reading to

his two boys, his wife seated nearby, to the two-page illustration with NAACP lead lawyer Thurgood Marshall standing in the middle of the room at the podium presenting his first oral argument before the Supreme Court Justices in the Supreme Court courtroom. In this last illustration only Thurgood's face is clearly portrayed, whereas the faces of the other attorneys are less detailed. In the background the large number of people in attendance are not given clear visages, adding to his presence and the drama of that moment and experience in time.

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