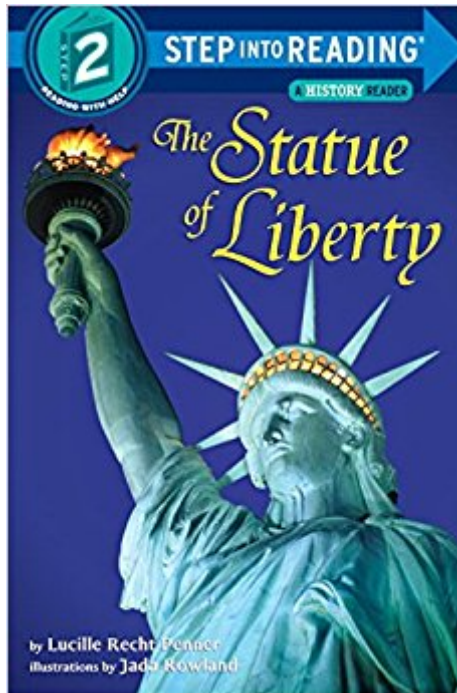




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The Statue Of Liberty (Step-into-Reading, Step 2)



Synopsis

Over 125 years ago our beloved Statue of Liberty made its way to New York Harbor. This Step 2 non-fiction reader uses illustrations and all-new photographs to tell the story of how Lady Liberty was sculpted, transported from France, unveiled, and made into an American icon.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 6 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 1

Customer Reviews

Kindergarten-Grade 1? This easy reader attempts to explain the significance of the Statue of Liberty, where it originated, and how it came to be in America. However, the subject matter has been so simplified that it borders on being meaningless. Accompanying the statement "A Frenchman made the lady...He copied his mother's face for his statue" is a picture of a man drawing as a woman sits across from him. Without a knowledge of the work of sculpture, few children will be able to connect this activity with the "lady" he made. The most comprehensible section describes the size of the statue and the process of shipping it to America. The discussion of the building of "a high pedestal for the lady to stand on" is confusing as the illustrations show a structure more like a dock at the edge of the water and a second illustration shows what many would interpret to be a stack of lumber. In general, readers with adequate background to understand the text will not be interested

in its condescending tone. Betsy Maestro's *The Story of the Statue of Liberty* (Lothrop, 1986) is a far better source for information on the subject. Those seeking beginning-reading material should consider some of the many other successful titles in this series. Sharron McElmeel, Cedar Rapids Community Schools, IA Copyright 1996 Reed Business Information, Inc.

Engaging, simple text by popular nonfiction writer Lucille Recht Penner details the construction and symbolism of the skyscraper-sized "Lady Liberty," France's unique gift to the United States, who watches over New York Harbor.

I have a 6 year old who is obsessed with the Statue of Liberty. This book is easy enough for him to read and full of fun facts.

Excellent book to provide your child information that he/she won't ever learn in public schools now that there is Common Core. It inspires patriotism and love of country.

I was Very happy with this book and thought it was both interesting and informative for my students. I also have been happy with 's fast shipping since I wanted to make sure these reached the students by Christmas.

Perfect for the young reader that enjoys non-fiction! :)

This is a Christmas gift.

Second time I've bought this book!

Used on an airplane trip to entertain/distract a toddler who loves the Statue of Liberty

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