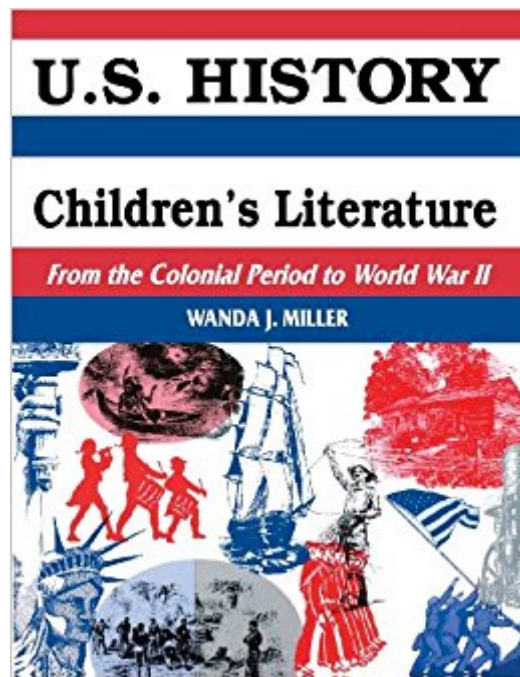




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This unit study/theme unit approach to history is really neat and well worth the price.. their site summary of the book is really not doing this book any justice.. The program uses wonderful readers like Light in the Forest, Courage of Sarah Noble, Sign of the Beaver, I Sailed with Columbus, Phoebe the Spy, and so forth (59 different books in all).. there are 9 main chapters/units, with each including 6 or more of the 59 books to read that come with an introduction/author section/activities/discussion questions/vocabulary lists..each unit has a 1] Bibliography section that includes loads of other extra books to read with a brief description, 2] theme resources section that includes loads of resources like videos/magazines/thematic units/films/computer/etc, and 3] end of unit celebration section that may include recipes for that time period/research projects suggestions/extra activities to

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As a home schooler, it is sometimes difficult to decide which direction to take our study of history. This book has been a great way to tie in Literature and give our kids a better understanding of the time period we're studying. The books that are highlighted are interesting for both child and parent (teacher!). I'd recommend this to everyone looking to liven up their history studies. There are sections labeled for small group reading. We simply used these for our daughter's solo reading time, then read the read-a-loud as a class selections together. I like how they've introduced our kids to classic stories, such as A Light in the Forest.

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The book is divided into 9 chapters, each covering a period of American history. Each chapter contains several books for your student to read, and includes review questions, project ideas, vocab lists, and more. The books are appropriate for 4-7 grades. I highly recommend this book; it is making it easy to teach my child US History in an organized and interesting manner.

I just love this approach to teaching history. The books used are great and really make history come alive.

This book is great for getting kids interested in history by using literature. It is very easy to implement with all the questions and activities lined up. I like that there are so many choices for each time period so kids can choose from a few options and be more invested in what they are reading. This is a great supplement to a history curriculum.

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