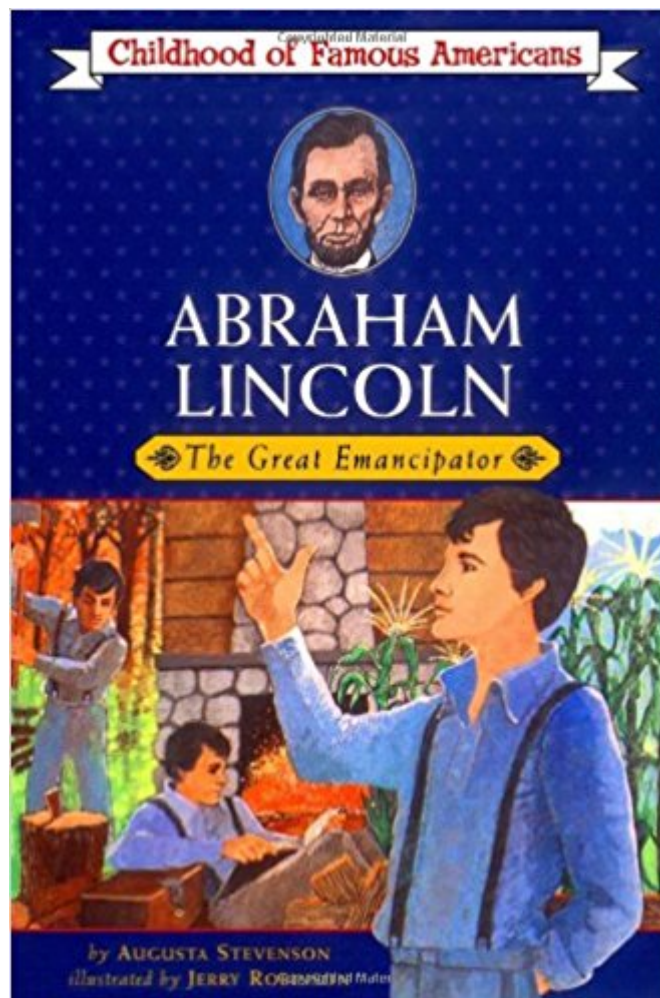




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Abraham Lincoln: The Great Emancipator (Childhood Of Famous Americans)



Synopsis

One of the most popular series ever published for young Americans, these classics have been praised alike by parents, teachers and librarians. With these lively, inspiring, fictionalized biographies - easily read by children of eight and up - today's youngster is swept right into history.

Book Information

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Age Range: 8 - 12 years

Grade Level: 4 - 6

Customer Reviews

"Author Augusta Stevenson has captured Lincoln's life in a manner that children will enjoy and remember, and the reader, Lloyd James, brings the characters to life with a hint of a Kentucky-Hoosier drawl." Learning Media Newsletter "Each of the vignettes could almost stand by itself, and the entire work has the quality of a hagiography. Lloyd James has a soft, resonant baritone that is easily understandable. . . his understated reading changes inflection skillfully to distinguish characters." --AudioFile "Each of the vignettes could almost stand by itself, and the entire work has the quality of a hagiography. Lloyd James has a soft, resonant baritone that is easily understandable. . . his understated reading changes inflection skillfully to distinguish characters." --AudioFile --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Augusta Stevenson was a writer of children's books and a teacher. She wrote several Childhood

of Famous Americans titles, including books about George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Paul Revere, Sitting Bull, Benjamin Franklin, and Molly Pitcher.

Child is not a big reader, and just transitioning to chapter books. He really did not expect to love a non-fiction book about a president, but he did. It spurred a lot of conversations about Lincoln when he was young and made this iconic figure seem very real and relatable to my young boy. We used this as part of a homeschooling project and it turned out to be a great buy.

This is not a biography, per se. The "Childhood of Famous Americans" books are a series of fictionalized accounts of the youth of famous Americans. The conversations and scenarios are made up, to show the character formation of the famous person. The places and names of people seem biographical; the situations are probably not. Having said that... we like this series very well. The Abraham Lincoln book conveys the values and choices that children would do well to adopt. But it is subtle -- the chapters are entertaining and engaging. The few illustrations are very clear and good. My kids are 6 and 3 -- I read the story out loud to them. They listened and enjoyed the book. They asked a lot of questions, about early settlers and problems with Indians, and how did Lincoln's mother and sister die? We used the opportunity to look up the answers to their questions together (Mother - poisoned milk; sister - childbirth). I recommend this for early elementary and up -- it is a great read as a family and a good chapter book for growing readers. I especially like the Lincoln book because adventure books and moral books for boys are VERY hard to find, and this met my standards.

I bought it for my grandkids, I hope they liked it

I am always looking for something good on Lincoln for children because I am a teacher. This is a good one for young children.

Grandson is a huge fan., Great product

My mom was always encouraging me to read biographies. One day, my mom sat me on a chair and forced me to read at least one chapter. I didn't think I would like it, but I loved it! Tons of info on Abe Lincoln! Some conversations were added to make it more interesting, but most of it was true. I am reading tons of bios from the same series (the Childhood of Famous Americans series). I would

encourage everyone to read this book and other books of the series!

I chose to read Abraham Lincoln the Great Emancipator because I've always liked Abraham Lincoln. I learned from this book that if you respect everyone, they will respect you back their whole life. It starts off mostly with his five year old self, his younger sister Sarah, his father Thomas Lincoln, and his mother in Kentucky along a small creek. He had to walk a long way to school, two miles there and two back. Not long after he started school he was up there with the older kids. Then they made a big move to Indiana where Abe's mother died. He was very upset until Mr. Lincoln came back with a new mother. She had three kids of her own and brought a great amount of supplies. She forces Mr. Lincoln into getting Abe in school. He was a great speaker and he read books so many times that he could tell stories cover to cover. Outside of school, Abe was a great help in the fields. In addition to that he would do anything to help anything God made. They, once again, had to move and headed off for Illinois. Abe was now 21 and it was time to move out and make it on his own. This is when his high amount of respect paid off. Many people had some great things to say about Abe, which probably gave a high amount of votes. I highly recommend this book as a great way to get to know more about Abraham Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln the Great Emancipator is a book written by Augusta Stevenson. It is 192 page biography. Abe lived in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. This story begins when Abe was a little boy, in Kentucky. He learned the ways of the forest, walking without making noise, learned to cover tracks and follow them, learned to hide, learned to crawl through grass without making it move. He learned the sounds of the forest and animals. His family moved to Indiana, this is when Abe was homeschooled, he was 10 years old at the time. Abe loved to read, write and to learn from books and people. He would walk for miles to borrow a book, and walk miles to return it. Abraham Lincoln was called "honest Abe" because of his integrity. He was also a very hard worker, always polite, funny, a good story teller and cared for others. No wonder he made a good president of the United States.

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