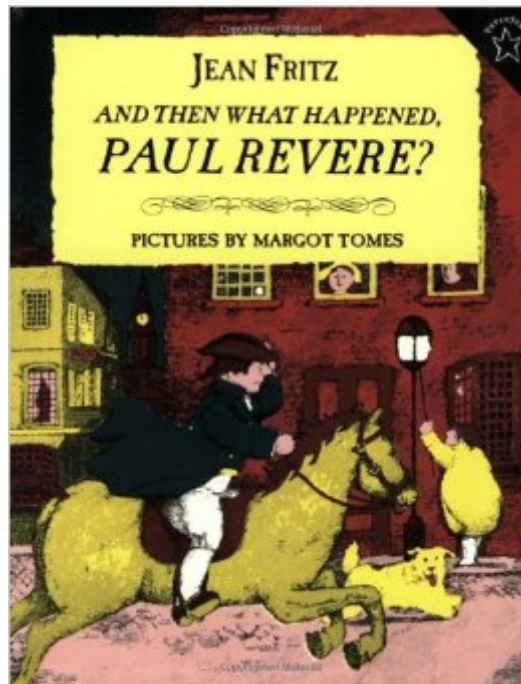


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And Then What Happened, Paul Revere? (Paperstar)



Synopsis

Everyone knows about Paul Revere's midnight ride. But not everyone knows the harrowing details and narrow escapes that occurred along the way. This timeless and witty book highlights little-known facts about patriot Paul Revere.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

The story of Paul Revere is simply written by Fritz. After each account she writes, "And then what happened?" This pattern throughout the book makes the book easy to read, as you always know what the next section will be about. The information provided about Paul Revere is authentic. Young readers would find the information appealing. Not only does Fritz give authentic accounts of Revere's ride through Boston, Concord and Lexington, but she adds specific details to each. For example, she tells of how Revere and Adams had to return to a tavern in Lexington to get a trunk of important papers Adams had left, and how they walked right through the American lines in the process. While the actual text is informative yet light-hearted and easy to read, the illustrations provide essential support. This adds to the simplicity of the book. Included at the end of the story is an author's note on historical facts contained within the story that were not completely developed in

the text. Fritz in her notes adds to the events so that the reader gets a true account of history. Overall, this book is an appealing, authentic, and easy to read account of Paul Revere's life, perfect for the middle school child!

"And Then What Happened, Paul Revere?" is an unconventional and good-humored recounting of Paul Revere's life. The little known details about his life and "adventures" add fun and interest to otherwise dry account of historical events. Did you know that Paul Revere whittled false teeth out of hippopotamus tusk to make extra money, had sixteen children, or that he forgot spurs on his famous ride? As the book repeats throughout its pages : "Sometimes on his missions things went just right. ...Sometimes things went poorly."The vocabulary and writing style is very age appropriate - light conversational style with complex and simple sentences plus a touch of subtle humor. The repetitive pattern makes reading easier and more memorizing for younger readers. After each account Jean Fritz writes: "And then what happened?"Margot Tomes' illustrations are detailed, informative, and often funny. With this book reader will get not only an entertaining read but some historical knowledge about Revolutionary America as well.Julia ShpakAuthor of "Power of Plentiful Wisdom". Available on .For more reviews on children's books visit my blog at:
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I read this biography aloud to my children. It is recommended for ages 8-11, but even my 4 year-old enjoyed it.Fritz presents factual information in such a way that it is entertaining and fun! We enjoyed learning more about Revere's involvement with the Sons of Liberty and, of course, all the details surrounding his famous ride to Lexington.We loved this biography, and we plan to read more of Fritz's biographical series! This book makes a great complement to your American history studies!

After all, Paul was only human. Read about his mistakes and his successes during the Revolutionary War time. For example, did you know he didn't even finish his big "midnight ride"? Even forgot his riding spurs. Of course, to be fair, he did ride as far as he did by outsmarting the English soldiers.All in all, Paul did a pretty good job, but nobody's perfect.(story biography: Revolutionary War; intermediate grades)The Creative Teacher: Activities for Language Arts (Grades 4 through 8 and Up)

This is a great companion book for younger readers to David Hackett Fischer's "Paul Revere's Ride". I give it away to home schoolers and ask that the book be passed around from home to

home. Children who read it sign inside the front cover. It teaches children about the courage and dedication of our forefathers. There are still patriots in our country. They walk among us.

I don't often review the books that I am listing w/ , but I did read this one and thought that this was an informative, interesting book, w/ facts many probably don't know about. It balances both the victories and hardships of Revere's life. Well written!

The students enjoyed the story, illustrations, and humor. They also enjoyed the "What happened next?" opportunity to make predictions and get instant feedback. I had activities to go along with the book and I enjoyed how nicely they tied in.

We enjoyed this book, and I have an older version, but the humor mixed with factual info is very helpful and entertaining. However, about 2/3 way through the book, is the "D" word. My kids are not allowed to say this word and I left them to read it while I did some other things...they came to me very upset because of this word. I am hoping that newer editions have deleted the word with one more appropriate.

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