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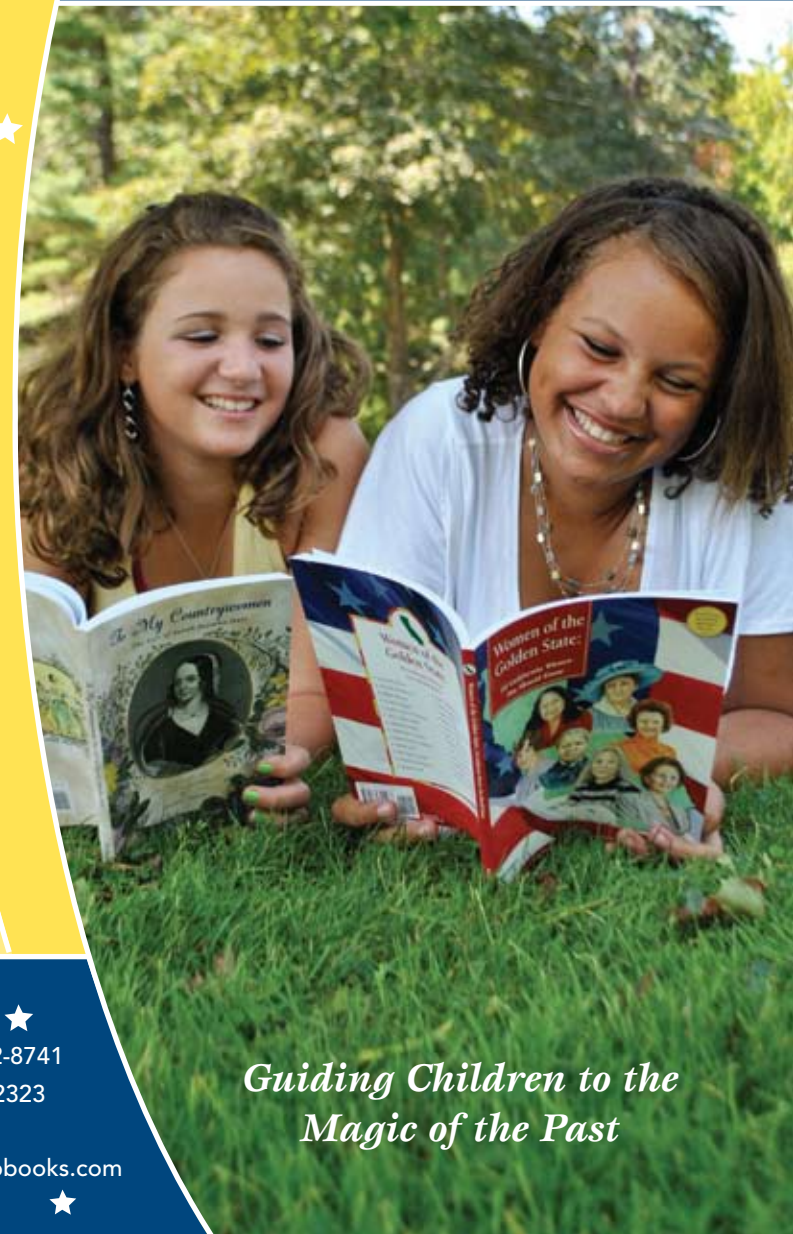
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America's Notable Women Series

America's Notable Women Series introduces students to the study of biography. Each book in this series profiles 25 outstanding women from each state. Every chapter includes a short biography, historically accurate portrait, fun facts, timeline, research suggestions, and a glossary.

An **Opening Portrait** showcases the time period through the character's clothing, hairstyles, and accessories.

Tidbits are high-interest additional facts about the featured woman.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver

In 1968, Eunice organized the first Special Olympic Games in Chicago. That summer, around 1,000 athletes competed in aquatics, floor hockey and other athletics.

Today, summer and winter Special Olympic Games are held around the world. Over one million athletes from 160 countries participate. They competed in 26 sports. Eunice had a special mission in life. She wanted to make the world safe for people with I.D. She also wanted people to know that everyone has something to give. Even people with I.D.

A **tribute** to Eunice was held at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum on November 16, 2007. Her brother, Senator Ted Kennedy spoke. "In our family, we were all taught that we could make a difference and all of us should try," said Ted. "And what a difference Eunice has made!"



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TIDBITS
During World War II, her brother Joe was killed. Shortly after, her sister Kathleen died. Her brothers, President John Kennedy and Senator Robert Kennedy, were both shot and killed. Eunice's faith helped her carry on.
"I love to be with my special friends and I like to learn from them. I learn persistence. I learn guts. I learn courage." Eunice said, speaking about people with I.D. at the JFK Presidential Library Tribute to her.

Images directly related to the text reinforce student's comprehension.

Women Series

This series also stimulates and engages your students as you introduce them to college- and career-ready English Language Arts Standards.

A **Timeline** highlights the sequence of key events in each woman's life.

Women of the Bay State

Timeline: Lucy Larcom

- 1824 → March 5, Lucy is born in Beverly, Massachusetts to Benjamin Larcom, a retired sea captain, and Lois Barrett Larcom, a homemaker. Her siblings include Charlotte (1830) and Adeline (1836) from her father's first marriage, as well as Benjamin (1814), Louisa (1815), Emeline (1817), Jonathan (1818), Abigail (1820), Lydia (1822), and Isaac, Octavia (1827).
 - 1832 → Father dies, Lucy's mother struggles to raise their large family alone.
 - 1835 → Family moves to Lowell. Mother takes job as supervisor of a boarding house for the women working in the mills.
 - 1840 → Lucy and other mill girls start the Lowell Offering. This literary magazine publishes fiction stories, poems, and letters.
 - 1843 → Poet John Greenleaf Whittier writes one of Lucy's poems in the Lowell Offering. They develop a life-long friendship.
 - 1846 → Lucy leaves the mills and moves west to the Illinois prairie with her sister Emeline and her new husband.
 - 1849 → Becomes Monticello Seminary in Galesburg, Illinois. This same year, Lucy's work is mentioned in *Franklin's Paris of America*.
 - 1852 → Graduates from Monticello Seminary, returns to Massachusetts.
 - 1854 → Wins prize for "Call to Kansas," her poem about westward efforts in Kansas.
 - 1854-1862 → Teaches at Wheaton Female Seminary, in Norton, Massachusetts, now called Wheaton College. Teaches literature, philosophy, history and history. Also founds school newspaper. Writes when she has time, begins writing to national magazines.
 - 1865-1873 → Becomes Assistant Editor, then Editor of children's magazine, *Our Young Folks*. During this time, publishes widely in many well-known magazines, including *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Harper's New Monthly Magazine*, and *New England Monthly Magazine*.
 - 1880 → Writes *A New England Girlhood*, a book about her experiences working in the Lowell mills growing up.
 - 1883 → April 17, dies of heart disease at 60 years old.
- NOTE:** c1873 means about or around 1873



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- Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library & Museum. <http://radlibrary.museum.gov>.
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Glossary

- advocate** (ad vuh KEI) A person who supports an idea or a plan.
- candidate** (kahn DEI shi) A person who is running for political office.
- concession** (kahn SEI shi) A speech given by a losing candidate for political office.
- determination** (di TEI shi) The quality of being determined.
- ERA** Abbreviation for the Equal Rights Amendment. This proposed change to the United States Constitution would guarantee equal rights to anyone regardless of their gender.
- impeachment** (im PEI ch munt) Formal charges brought against a public official who may have committed a crime while in office.
- psychiatrist** (sai KYE uh tris) A medical doctor who treats mental illnesses.
- rehabilitation** (ree uh bil uh TAY shi) The process of bringing someone back to health.
- troupe** (TROOP) A group of actors or dancers.
- Watergate Scandal** (WOU tur gayt SKAN del) A series of crimes approved by President Richard Nixon and members of his staff. The crimes included the theft of documents from the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate Hotel and Offices in Washington, D.C.

The **Glossary** strengthens students' comprehension.



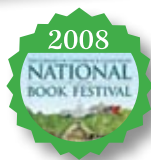
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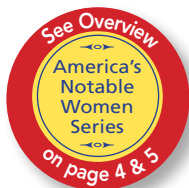
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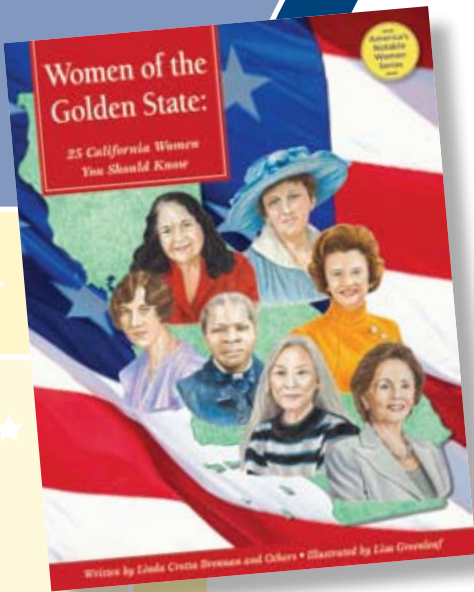
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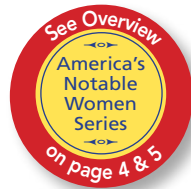


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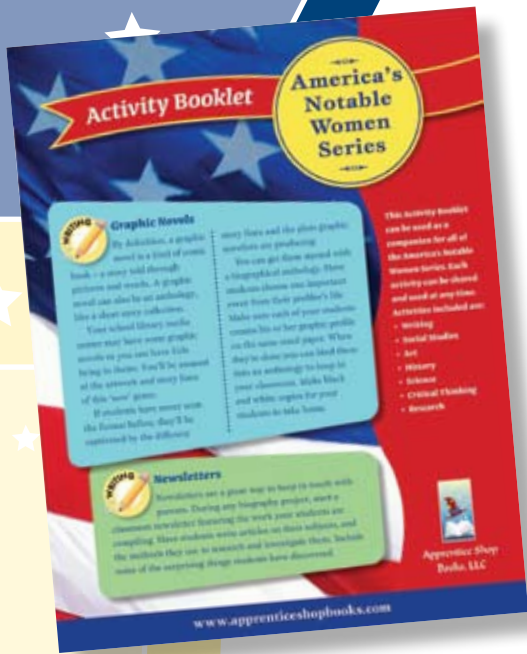
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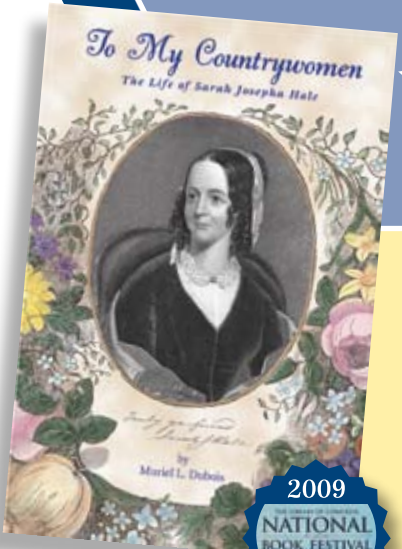
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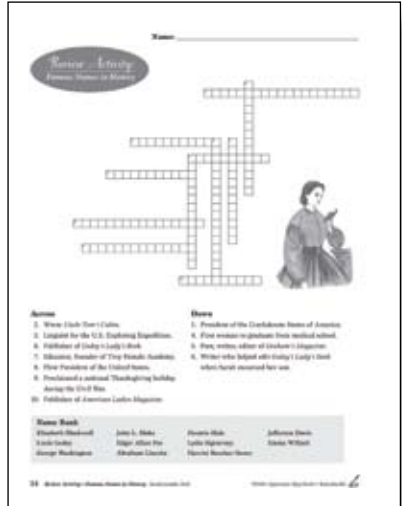
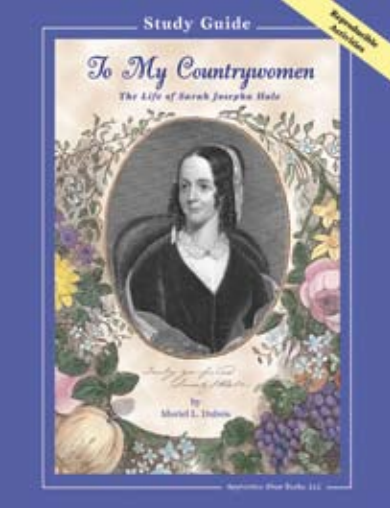


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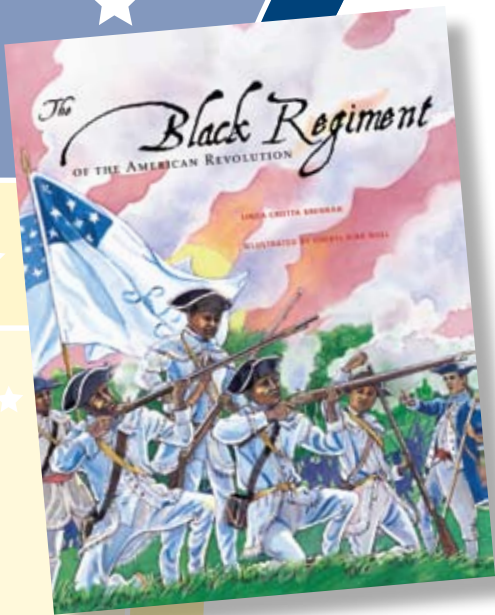
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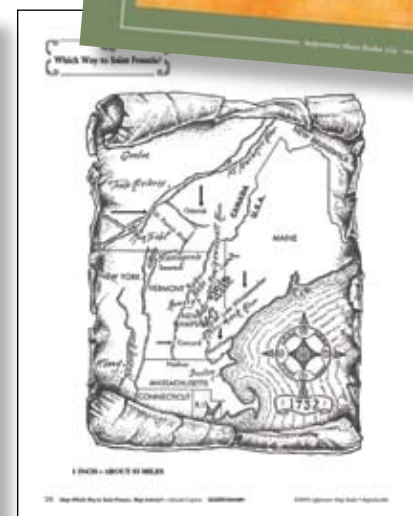
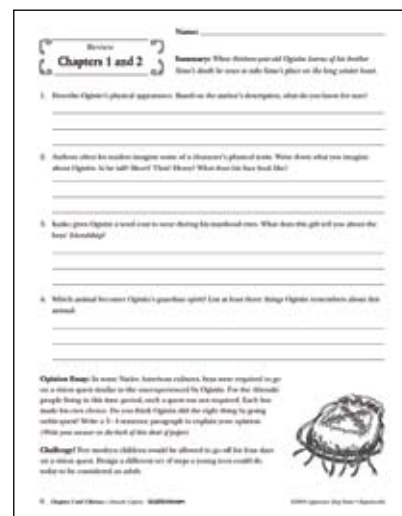
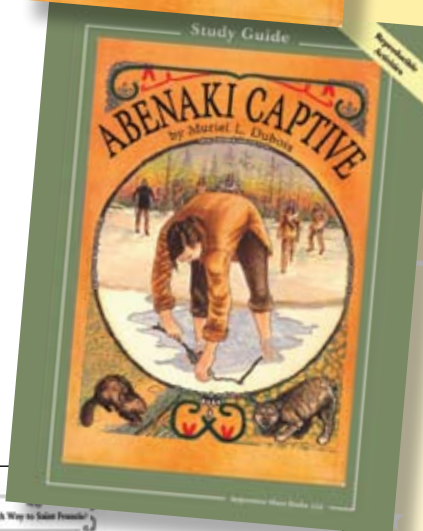
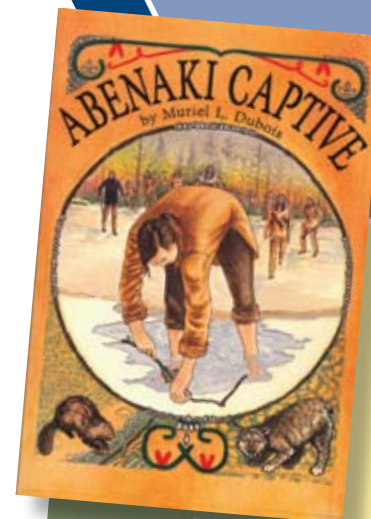
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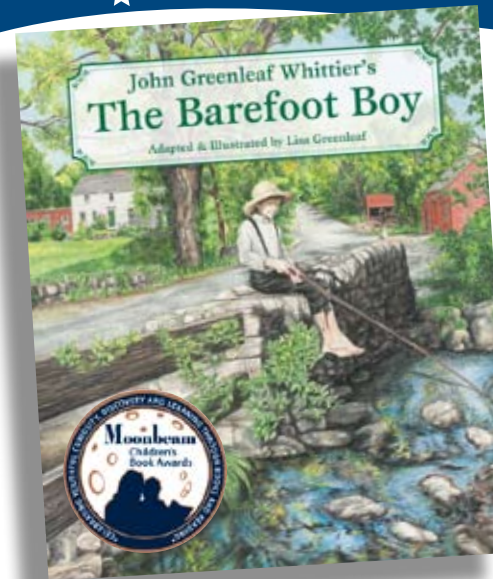
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