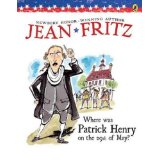
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**Title:** Where was Patrick Henry on the 29th of May?

**By:** Jean Fritz

**An ALA Notable Book**

**A *New York Times* Outstanding Book of the Year**

**A *Kirkus Reviews* Choice Book**

**Back Cover:** “Patrick Henry was not a particularly remarkable boy. He was always fidgeting in school and was not a natural scholar. He didn’t turn out to be a natural storekeeper or farmer either and failed at both. Even when he finally became a lawyer, he bumbled and mumbled through some of his early cases. But when the issue was freedom, Patrick Henry was transformed: and he became a natural orator who influenced and moved a nation.

Discover the man who uttered one of the most influential phrases of the American Revolution: “Give me liberty or give me death!”

“This…is totally captivating…and the text present Patrick Henry as a human being, not a sterilized historic figure.” – ***Publishers Weekly***

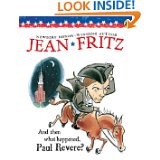
“A refreshing change…this stresses both good and bad characteristics of Henry and throws in unusual and often humorous facts.” ***– School Library Journal,* starred review**

“This live is far from dull.” ***– Kirkus Reviews,* starred review**

**First Line:** “May 29th, 1736, was a good day to be alive in Virginia.”

**Last Line:** “He’d just lean back in his chair and answer.”

**Vocabulary:** Virginia, daisies, bluebonnets, golden ragwort, purple vetch, blue-eyed grass, crannies, pink dragon heads, slanting, tributaries, unsteady, quivered, bullheads, redeyes, flatbacks, rockfish, mosey, imitating, mockingbird, jay, foxhorn, bugling, surveyor, militia, justice, custom, substantial, smattering, scholar, disposition, fond, lanky, breeches, estate, cultivating, troupes, acrobats, fiddling, Williamsburg, England, throne, vetoed, spectators, carriage, overawe, complied, presiding, fumbled, halted, interfere, transfixed, orator, hoecake, adjourned, courtyard, taxation, provisions, House of Burgesses, treason, reeling resolutions, oppose, repealed, spellbinding, spectators, gallery, cupola, confined, obliged, liberty, aisles, petitions, taxation, forbid, tendons, whipcords, ivory, plunged, balcony, aroused, embroidered, inauguration, disposed, marathon, accumulated, locust, gourd

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**Title:** And the what happened, Paul Revere?

**By:** Jean Fritz

**An ALA Notable Book**

**A *School Library Journal* Best Book of the Year**

**A *New York Times* Outstanding Book of the Year**

**A Notable Children’s Trade Book in the Field of Social Studies**

**A Library of Congress Book for Children**

**A *School Library Journal* One Hundred Books That Shaped the Century**

**A *Horn Book* Fanfare Honor Book**

**Back Cover:** “everyone knows about Paul Revere’s Big Ride to Lexington. But not everyone knows the harrowing details and narrow escapes that occurred along the way. And did you know that Paul Revere forgot his spurs on his famous ride? Or that he whittled false teeth to make extra money? Or that he had really sloppy handwriting? Or that he had sixteen children? Learn all of this – and more – about one of America’s greatest patriots, Paul Revere.”

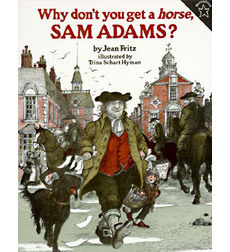
“The entertaining presentation of little-known facts will be enjoyed by primary and middle graders.” ***– School Library Journal,* starred review**

“This good-humored, unconventional recounting of Paul Revere’s life and times succeeds in humanizing the man behind the legend.” ***–Booklist,* starred review**

**First Line:** “In 1735 there were in Boston 42 streets, 36 lanes, 22 alleys, 1,000 brick houses, 2,000 wooden houses, 12 churches, 4 schools, 418 horses (at the last count0, and so many dogs that a law was passed prohibiting people from having dogs that were more than 10 inches high.”

**Last Line:** “And *then* what happened?”

**Vocabulary:** prohibiting, silversmith, chandeliers, vendors, wares, engraved, whittled, scrawl, doodling, Sons of Liberty, draping, cargo, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, whittle, lanterns, flannel, petticoat, oar, John Hancock, Samuel Adams, Lexington, Concord, Revolutionary War, shillings, Rhode Island, Maine, Massachusetts, foundry, anvils

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**Title:** Why don’t you get a horse, Sam Adams?

**By:** Jean Fritz

**An ALA Notable Book**

**A *Horn Book* Fanfare Book**

**Back Cover:** “Samuel Adams’s friends think he should ride a horse, like all men did in the early days of America. But Sam prefers to walk around Boston with his dog, talking to everyone he can about England, King George, and the colonies. Even when he has to go to Philadelphia, or escape from British soldiers, Sam Adams refuses to get a horse! Jean Fritz’s lively introduction to this rebellious leader shows how Sam Adams was determined to ride into history by helping America become independent.”

“A brisk, knowledgeable glimpse of how Samuel Adams got ‘ready for history.” – ***Kirkus Reviews* (starred review)**

**First Line:** “In the early days of America when men wore ruffles on their shirts and buckles on their shoes, when they rode horseback and swore allegiance to the King of England, there lived in Boston a man who cared for none of these things.”

**Last Line:** “And when independence was finally declared one hot July day ten months later, Samuel Adams was ready for history.”

**Vocabulary:** ruffles, buckles, allegiance, King of England, Boston, shabby, independence, colonies, Newfoundland dog, docks, merchants, codfish, doted, wickedness, morsel, shabbier, imposing, obtain, regiments, fifes, bayonets, bugles, Redcoats, mob, tea, Philadelphia, Massachusetts, frayed, scuffed, darned, maroon, traitors, Paul Revere, Revolution, reluctantly, carriage, sedately, persuade, chaise, Battle of Lexington, Battle at Bunker Hill, Connecticut, pity, domesticate, reject, granted, pedestal, suspiciously, flannel, hoisted, heaved, mount, grasp, bridle, pummel, stirrup, mane, propelling

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**Title:** Can’t you make them behave, King George?

**By:** Jean Fritz

**A *School Library Journal* Best Book of the Year**

**A Notable Children’s Trade Book in the Field of Social Studies**

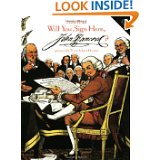
**Back Cover:** “King George wants to take care of his subjects and be a good king, but what is he to do when the Americans refuse to pay taxes? Though he has always been taught to do the right thing, King George has some tough decisions to make when it comes to fighting a war with America.”

“King George III made buttons, ate sauerkraut, and collected clocks but none of the above could blot the upstart American Revolution from his mind. Great fun and fascinating history.” – ***School Library Journal* (starred review)**

**First Line:** “Before King George the Third was either king or the Third, he was just plain George, a bashful boy who blushed easily.”

**Last Line:** “Give them all bloody noses – that’s what he’d wanted.”

**Vocabulary:** bashful, blushed, nagged, margins, tar, slouch, Latin, sulked, auburn, mantle, violet, velvet, ermine, tiara, yacht, harpsichord, yacht, palace, crowning, sedan, Westminster Abbey, Archbishop of Canterbury, realm, regalia, coronation, flax, aldermen, barons, heirs, satin, objected, flabbergasted, repeal, Boston Harbor, Battle of Lexington, Battle of Bunker Hill, meek, declared, independence, rebellious, regiments, traitor, scoundrel, ascending, cathedral, lathe, backgammon, flute, harpsichord, Revolutionary War, surrendered, Saratoga, console, scandals, contrary, deliberately, prohibit, abdicate, proclamation

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**Title:** Will you sign here, John Hancock?

**By:** Jean Fritz

**A *Boston Globe-Horn Book* Award Honor Book**

**An IRA-CBC Children’s Choice Book**

**A Notable Children’s Trade Book in the Field of Social Studies**

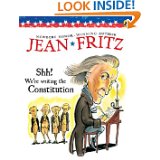
**Back Cover:** “John Hancock had all the money, clothes, and food he could want; but what he wanted most was for everyone to like him. Most people did, but not King George, who was angry with him because he refused to pay unfair taxes to England. As John became an important Founding Father, he had the chance to be the first signer of the Declaration of Independence and help form America into a free country.”

“The Book is a most enjoyable view of history…The delightful illustrations exactly suit the times and the extraordinary character of John Hancock.” – ***The Horn Book***

**First Line:** “In the days when Boston was the biggest city in America there were in the south end of town 45 acres of land set aside as a Common for the use of all.”

**Last Line:** “But, after all, there had never been a John Hancock before, either.”

**Vocabulary:** splendid, crimson, stable, Harvard College, scarlet, waistcoats, embroidered, satin, breeches, velvet, mercantile, inherited, repealed, Stamp Act, brig, festooned, conveyances, elaborate, emblazoned, chariot, sulky, kittereen, booby-hut (an enclosed sleigh), Atlantic Ocean, atrocious, cargo, conceited, Boston, Massachusetts, parlor, cupids, Philadelphia, Continental Congress, regiment, carriages, chariot, curlicue, flourish, Declaration of Independence, parchment, quill, treason, spectacles, Connecticut, candle snuffer, pewter, splendor, sabors, peacocking, garrison, Rhode Island, squadron, deserted, expedition, exerted, scurrying, partridges, pewter, crest, engraved, oval, coaxed, rustle, gout, flannel, fifes, procession

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**Title:** Shh! We’re writing the Constitution

**By:** Jean Fritz

**An ALA Notable Book**

**An *American Bookseller* Pick of the Lists**

**A Notable Children’s Trade Book in the Field of Social Studies**

**A Child Study Children’s Book Committee (Bank Street College)**

**Children’s Book of the Year**

**Back Cover:** “It’s the summer of 1787, and it’s hot! Fifty-five delegates from thirteen states have huddled together in the strictest secrecy in the Philadelphia Sate House to write the CONSTITUTION of the United States. But these men – a mix of some of the greatest patriots of the Revolutionary War – can’t agree on much. And not only do they have problems getting along, they can’t even sit comfortably and open a window in the overwhelming heat for fear of spies!

Jean Fritz’s entertaining, and historically accurate, account includes many little-know facts about the summer our Founding Fathers came together to overcome their differences and write this nation’s Constitution.”

Informative, interesting, and immensely readable.” – ***School Library Journal***

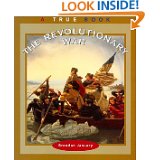
“Lively and fascinating.” – ***Kirkus Reviews,* pointer review**

“An energetic, good-humored history lesson.” – ***Booklist,* starred review**

**First Line:** “After the Revolutionary War most people in America were glad that they were no longer British.”

**Last Line:** “And Thomas Jefferson, once he felt satisfied that a Bill of Rights would be included, called the new Constitution “unquestionably the wisest ever yet presented to men.”

**Vocabulary:** Revolutionary War, British, sovereign, George Washington, scoffed, Declaration of Independence, united, allegiance, New Jersey, oath, federation, Continental Congress, Articles of Confederation, debts, Alexander Hamilton, Caribbean Islands, James Madison, Virginia, Philadelphia, quarrel, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Patrick Henry, James Madison, Virginia, Mount Vernon, Pennsylvania, adjourned, New Hampshire, John Francis Mercer, Maryland, sauntered, sedan, escorted, draped, proceedings, sentries, eavesdroppers, legislative, senate, executive, judicial, house of representatives, resolutions, sputtered, revise, Articles of Confederation, aristocratic, privileged, monarchy, patriotism, impeached, thrashed, cobblestone, blistering, bombarded, invaded, frenzy, dangle, droned, Valley Forge, Great Compromise, inhabitants, resolutions, diversion, honeysuckle, dominated, indigo, amendments, ratify, Bill of Rights, engrossed, parchment, hasty, Federalist, tyranny, obstacle, amendment, compiler, contended, herald, trumpet, proclaiming, New Age, Constitution, procession

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**Title:** The Revolutionary War

**By:** Brendan January

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**Important Words (Page 46)**

***boycott*** – a type of protest in which people decide not to buy certain goods or products

***colony*** – group of people who travel to settle in another land but still obey the laws of their homeland

***Hessians*** – soldiers from Germany who were hired to fight the Americans

***minutemen*** – colonists who trained to be soldiers and promised to be ready to fight at a moment’s notice

***musket*** – a heavy shoulder gun with a long barrel

***Parliament*** – governing body of England. Leaders are elected or inherit their seat

***treaty*** – a document that outlines an agreement worked out between two or more countries or groups

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**Title:** How Ben Franklin Stole the Lightning

**By:** Rosalyn Schanzer

**Book Jacket:** “Ben Franklin was the most famous American in the entire world during colonial times. No wonder! After all, the man could do just about anything. Why, he was an author and an athlete and a patriot and a scientist and an inventor to boot. He even found a way to steal the lightning right out of the sky.

I such a thing possible? It is. Take a look inside and find Ben busy at work on every spread. Then find out how he used his discovery about lightning to make people’s lives safer.

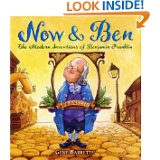
In an inventive way, Rosalyn Schanzer brings us a brilliant and ever-curious American original.”

“We are, I think, in the right Road of Improvement, for we are making Experiments.” **– Benjamin Franklin**

**First Lines:** “It’s true! The great Benjamin Franklin really did steal lightning right out of the sky!”

**Last Lines:** “He had helped in so many ways that the people of France honored him with a beautiful medallion. It says “He snatched the lightning from heaven and the scepter from tyrants.” And he did.”

**Vocabulary:** Declaration of Independence, Constitution, newfangled, lending, almanacs, hilarious, eclipse, colonial, inventions, odometer, daylight saving time, bifocals, Franklin stove, Europe, glass armonica, Mozart, Beethoven, scurvy, England, France, Atlantic Ocean, charted, whirlwind, Maryland, bamboo, silk, spires, mast, Great Britain, medallion, snatched, scepter, tyrants

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**Title:** Now & Ben The Modern Inventions of Benjamin Franklin

**By:** Gene Barretta

**Back Cover:** “What would you do if you lived in a community without a library, hospital, post office, or fire department? If you were Benjamin Franklin, you’d set up these organizations yourself. Franklin also designed the lightning rod, suggested the idea of daylight saving time, and invented bifocals and the odometer – all inspired by his common sense and intelligence.”

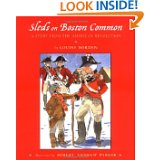
“A clever, concise introduction to the contributions of this colorful colonial figure…sure to inspire readers to learn more about its fascinating subject.” – ***School Library Journal***

“With its breezy format and succinct text, the book delivers facts in an assuredly kid-friendly style.” – ***Publishers Weekly***

**First Lines:** “Now and then, we think about Ben. Dr. Benjamin Franklin, to be precise.”

**Last Line:** “Will his contributions help to form the future?”

**Vocabulary:** inventions, originated, illustrations, political, bifocals, lightning rods, gadget, flippers, avid, Gulf Stream, charted, voyages, Atlantic Ocean, vitamin C, scurvy, musical interlude, glass armonica, Mozart, Beethoven, composed, efficient, primitive, Franklin stove, ventilation, suffocating, churned, essays, odometer, sanitation, documents, pivotal, Constitution, Treaty of Alliance with France, Treaty of Peace with England, Declaration of Independence

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**Title:** Sleds on Boston Common A Story from the American Revolution

**By:** Louise Borden

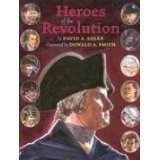
**Illustrated by:** Robert Andrew Parker

**Book Jacket:** “Times were hard for the people of colonial Boston in the winter of 1774. Not only had King George III of England closed the Boston harbor to punish all those who spoke against his harsh laws, he had sent thousands of soldiers, led but their commander-in-chief General Thomas Gage, to reinforce his edicts. Large numbers of British soldiers were encamped on the Boston Common, preventing the people of Boston from using their own public space. But at least the king had not closed the schools – young Henry Price and his two brothers still had classes every day.

It had snowed hard for three nights, but Henry’s ninth birthday was clear, perfect for sled riding. To his delight, despite the hard times, he was given a beautiful new sled made by his father. Excited by the thought of sledding on the Common, which had the best hills in Boston. Henry and his brothers took their sleds to school. Their sister, Kate, met them at lunchtime with corn bread, apple jam, and her own sled. Together, they hurried to the Common – only to find that British troops had put their tents and cooking fires right in the middle of the sled runs. But Henry was determined to try his new sled. Could he find a way?

Based on the local lore of Boston, this tale of a courageous boy gives a rich picture of colonial life at a troubled time.”

**Vocabulary:** English, Dutch, spectacles, flutes, King George, Boston, patriots, Sam Adams, John Hancock, patriots, General Thomas Gage, commander, cupola, archer, dock, masts, China, Spain, West Indies, swagger, Massachusetts, wood plank, tramped, hot bean porridge, stark, harsh, barracks, bayonets, opposed, tyrant, spunk, rebels, swiftly, sprawling, Lexington, Concord

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**Title:** Heroes of the Revolution

**By:** David A. Adler

**Illustrated by:** Donald A. Smith

“Teachers looking to introduce the war to children and students looking for ideas for reports will find this title an engaging place to start.” **– *School Library Journal***

**Contents:**

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**Title:** The Secret Soldier The Story of Deborah Sampson

**By:** Ann McGovern

**Back Cover:** “It was the time of the Revolutionary War – and Deborah Sampson wanted to join the army! In 1788, when Deborah Sampson was 18 years old, most girls her age were settling down and getting married. But Deborah had other ideas. She wanted to travel and have adventures – even if it meant joining the army and dressing like a man!

In 1782, the Revolutionary War was still going on. And no one suspected that the man in the uniform was really a woman.”

**Sent Away**

**Vocabulary:** Massachusetts, Revolutionary War, weave, feeble

**A Family Again**

**Vocabulary:** servant, loft, tended, harness, errands, spared, flickered, birch, handerkerchief, scribbling

**A Country in Trouble**

**Vocabulary:** expenses, harbor, minutemen, Concord, seize, Paul Revere, William Dawes, Lexington, Revolutionary War, George Washington, Philadelphia, Declaration of Independence, Tories

**Free – to Do What?**

**Vocabulary:** New England Primer, pupils, New York, weaver

**The Fortune Teller**

**Vocabulary:** Yorktown, Virginia, independent, Continental soldiers, disguise

**Deborah’s Secret Plan**

**Vocabulary:** enlist, carriages

**They Call Her “Bobby”**

**Vocabulary:** West Point, pity, knapsack, raids

**“Leave Me. I Am Going to Die!”**

**Vocabulary:** courage, fainting, throbbing

**In a Cold Attic**

**Vocabulary:** begged

**Discovery**

**Vocabulary:** bunk, coma, strolled, Delaware River, peace treaty, Paris

**“Is It Really True?”**

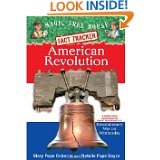
**Vocabulary:** sobbing, fate, admiration, respect, mischief, fanciest, miracles, discharged

**A Farmer’s Wife**

**Vocabulary:** Ohio, Massachusetts

**Adventure Again**

**Vocabulary:** Providence, extend, earned, marble

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**Title:** American Revolution A Nonfiction Companion to Revolutionary War on Wednesday

**By:** Mary Pope Osborne and Natalie Pope Boyce

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**Chapter 1 The Colonies**

**Vocabulary:** 13 colonies, King George III, Europe, Britain, colonists, England, loyalty, Germany, France, Holland, Sweden, Finland, New Yorkers, Virginians, Africa, plantations, servants, American Indians, prosper, natural resources, vast, Pennsylvania, Atlantic Coast, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Georgia, Massachusetts

**Chapter 2 Life in the Colonies**

**Vocabulary:** Charlestown, taverns, livestock, dawn, dusk, colonial, mansions, windowpanes, chamber pots, banning, molasses, hornbooks, quill, tricorn hat, waistcoat, breeches, coifs, cloak, muff, apron, apprentices, flax, homespun, samplers, blacksmiths, tanners, shipbuilders

**Chapter 3 Trouble Begins**

**Vocabulary:** parliament, tax, representation, The Stamp Act, outraged, Sons of Liberty, liberty, protested, teapots, patriots, loyalists, The Boston Massacre, Paul Revere, engraving, tomahawks, boycott, town crier, post riders, stagecoaches

**Chapter 4 The Shot Heard Round the World**

**Vocabulary:** delegate, First Continental Congress, Patrick Henry, militia, minutemen, Concord, Massachusetts, Old North Church, lanterns, Charles River, “One if by land, two if by sea”, silversmith, signal, William Dawes, spurs, stumbled, muskets, Samuel Prescott, green, Lexington, retreat, revolution, musket, bayonet

**Chapter 5 War!**

**Vocabulary:** Colonel William Prescott, Battle of Bunker Hill, muskets, retreat, plantation, Virginia, Mount Vernon, Boston, ragtag, Henry Knox, Fort Ticonderoga, American Revolution

**Chapter 6 The Declaration of Independence**

**Vocabulary:** rebel, Continental Congress, delegates, Declaration of Independence, John Adams, Massachusetts, Ben Franklin, Pennsylvania, Thomas Jefferson, portable, inspire, Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Liberty Bell, pealed, Abigail Adams, Thomas Paine, John Hancock, Phillis Wheatley, Nathan Hale, Patrick Henry, Mary Katherine Goddard

**Chapter 7 War in the Northeast**

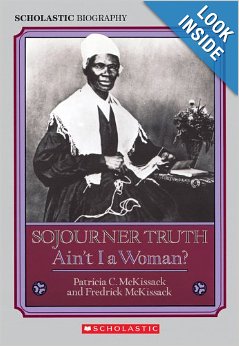
**Vocabulary:** Hessian soldiers, Germany, Brooklyn, New York, Trenton, New Jersey, pelted, Battle of Trenton, bayonets, musket powder, swooped, Saratoga, General Horatio Gates, Benedict Arnold, traitor, Molly Pitcher, cannon

**Chapter 8 Valley Forge**

**Vocabulary:** lice, infested, typhus, Baron von Steuben, Marquis de Lafayette, Valley Forge, France

**Chapter 9 End of the War**

**Vocabulary:** Savannah, Georgia, Augusta, Charleston, South Carolina, Francis Marion, militia, Marion’s Brigade, swamp, Yorktown, Battle of Guilford Courthouse, General Cornwallis, surrender, muskets, Treaty of Paris, Mount Vernon

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**Title:** Sojourner Truth Ain’t I a Woman?

**By:** Patricia C. McKissack and Fredrick McKissack

**A Coretta Scott King Honor Book**

**Back Cover:** “Leading the Struggle for Freedom – In 1797, a slave named Isabella was born in New York. After being freed in 1827, she chose the name by which she has been remembered long after the death – Sojourner Truth.

Truth was a preacher, an abolitionist, an activist for the rights of both blacks and women. Although she couldn’t read, she could quote the Bible word for word, and was a powerful speaker. An imposing six feet tall, with a profound faith in God’s love and a deep rich voice, she stirred audiences around the country until her death in 1883.”

“…a great deal more than a biography of a remarkable woman…a startling portrait of a pivotal yet appalling era in American history…meticulously researched…a chronicle of not just one, but many courageous individuals’ battles against injustice.” – ***Publishers Weekly,* starred review**

“With compassion and historical detail, the McKissacks offer a rich profile…” ***–School Library Journal***

“A fine contribution to the body of work about this remarkable…activist.” – ***Horn Book***

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**First Line:** “Colonel Hardenbergh noted the birth of another slave with the same indifference he might have shown a calf or a lamb.”

**Last Line:** “Whoever believes in equality, freedom, and justice keeps the spirit of Sojourner Truth alive and well.”

**Chapter 1 Hardenbergh’s Belle**

**Vocabulary:** ancestral, Dutch, slavery, obedience, estate, livestock, mansion, shivered, ventilation, huddled, planks, mourned, decent, auctioned, contracted, arthritis, loopholes, heirs, snatched, gavel, bellowed, skillet, infuriated, vented, brutality, rage, clarity, decent, perked, abolition, tavern

**Chapter 2 Dumont’s Belle**

**Vocabulary:** excessive, vinegary, disposition, spiteful, protesting, exonerated, confide, woefully, illustration, Dutch settlers, Albany, binding, imposing, Congo, endurance, dawn, dusk, forbade, rebelled, pleaded, reprimanding, frenzy, humiliation, lash, secluded, drudgery, proposition, integrity, grueling, scythe, obligation, arrogance, mutual, beneficial, betray

**Simile:** Then, suddenly all the anger went out of her like steam escaping a tea kettle.”

**Chapter 3 Free Belle!**

**Vocabulary:** fretting, shawl, flickered, omnipotent, Quaker, abolitionists, confrontation, autobiography, condone, huff, frills, meditating, distressing, deliberate, compassionate, indignation, distressed, forbade, bolstered, constable, chambers, exhibition, ordeal

**Chapter 4 The Kingdom**

**Vocabulary:** consented, wharves, lenient, inquisitive, Erie Canal, Rochester, Buffalo, Syracuse, sojourners, inquisitive, magnificent, tapestry, plush, bandanna, imposing, cobbler, composure, witless, bombarded, prominent, navigation, Philadelphia, Delaware, ordained, peculiar, dreadful, villainous, decent, charlatan, hustler, scheme, deceit, creed, hoax, extortion, sordid, exploit, culprit, morbid, heinous, shrewd, despises, artifice, scandalous, implicit

**Chapter 5 Gone Forever**

**Vocabulary:** reputation, navigation, thugs, lanky, pleaded, enduring, harnesses, bridles, collision, infamous, devised, dictated, corrupt, rampant, steward, persevered, abolitionist, Underground Railroad

**Part II Truth Is My Name**

**Vocabulary:** desert, redeemed

**Chapter 6 A New Direction**

**Vocabulary:** pious, encore, captive, oppression, despised, rowdy, disperse, marveled, convictions, indignities, dignified, trifler, debacle, fanaticism, commotion, abolitionist, intimidated, chandeliers, uncompromising, frock, fugitives, hydrotherapeutic, activist, Frederick Douglass, reputation, eloquence, hoax, pertinent, preeminent, betrayed, rebellion, wavered, rousing, revolt, wretchedness, posterity, prominent, suffrage, radical, humanist, dignity, appalling, subservient, fragile, Charles Dickens, lavished, dictated, rigid, retrospect, smoldering, discontent, enacted, compromise, expansion

**Chapter 7 Ain’t I a Woman?**

**Vocabulary:** mounting, hostilities, tyranny, emancipate, mockery, inferiority, pleading, downtrodden, boasted, toiling, pleading, fanfare, eloquent, simplicity, chided, effigy, prominent, jeers, unyielding, discredit, aspirations, congenial, pulpit, podium, persistent, revealed, inferiority, deliberate, sunbonnet, husky, pedants, hypocrisy, bondage

**Chapter 8 Keep ‘Em Scratchin’**

**Vocabulary:** rebellion, clung, stature, opponents, heckler, weevil, eloquent, inferiority, raged, wrath, turban, shawl, onslaught, hurled, meddlers, idolatry, cannibalism, brutal, disgrace, erroneous, Louisiana Purchase, Kansas-Nebraska Act, contrary, ruffians, inevitable, invalid, Harriet Beecher Stowe, startled, degrade, frenzy, composed, dignity, convert, errands, impersonating, gaunt, stalk, vigorous

**Chapter 9 The Book of Life**

**Vocabulary:** betrayed, rebellions, succinctly, radical, forfeited, arsenal, illiterate, martyred, endure, cease, emancipation, endorse, secede, rebel, bombarded, reluctance, conquest, suppression, steadfast, Emancipation Proclamation, plunged, composed, valiant, rebel, wages, kin, bespectacled, elderly, admonish, appropriations, cottages, shacks, intimidate, weary, burden, resented, endearment, drizzle, assassinated, Ford’s Theater, John Wilkes Booth, segregated, tangled

**Chapter 10 The Last Cause**

**Vocabulary:** excluded, servitude, betrayed, retorted, Susan B. Anthony, allies, championed, petition, prophesy, compensated, endorsed, petition, poise, eloquently, sinews, avarice, shackles, spurned, corridor, menial, vintage, indignities, eulogized, integrity, plumes, horizon, injustice, scorn, downtrodden