This book has been compiled to provide media specialists and teachers with an annotated list of historical fiction tradebooks categorized by American historical periods and grade-level groupings. The book has been divided into two parts. Part 1 is the list of historical fiction book titles and is subdivided into nine chronological historical periods, starting with the Colonial period prior to 1763 and going up to 1980. Part 2 is an annotated booklist containing bibliographic information and annotations for 340 books. (MS)
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Preface

Purpose

Making Connections: A Selected List of Historical Fiction K-12 was compiled to provide MCPS media specialists and teachers with an annotated list of historical fiction tradebooks categorized by American historical periods and grade-level groupings. The use of historical fiction books in the classroom or as self-selected reading material can contribute to the students' understanding of historical events and their effects on society.

Selection

Although a great effort was made to locate historical fiction books for all grade levels in each American historical period, the search was not equally successful. Some historical periods may not contain books for each of the four grade-level groupings. For example, the historical period labeled “Civil War” has no books listed for kindergarten. Also, some grade levels will have more books listed for a particular historical period than other grade levels. For example, the historical period labeled “Frontier and Slavery” has 22 books listed for Grades 4-6 and only 9 books listed for Grades K-3. Similarly, a specific grade level may have more books listed in a particular historical period as compared with another period. For example, Grade Level 7-9 has 16 books listed for “Farming and Industry” but only 4 for “World War I.” These imbalances are due to a combination of factors including the limitations of available sources, the ability of students to read at various grade levels, the developmental ability of various grade levels to understand historical concepts, and the emphasis of American history curriculum at certain grade levels.

Therefore, the books selected are not intended to be all inclusive. They represent only those books that are recommended by a variety of available sources, such as reference books, professional journal articles, and ERIC documents.
Format

Making Connections: A Selected List of Historical Fiction K-12 has two major parts. Part I is a listing of historical fiction book titles by grade-level groupings within each historical time period. Part II is an annotated booklist containing bibliographic information and an annotation for each book. The key that connects the two parts is the book number that precedes each book’s title.

Approval

Every book listed has been evaluated by MCPS and is approved for use in the classroom. This approval is noted in Part II, where each book’s publication information is noted. The approval will be indicated in one of three ways: either with a BATAB number, or with A(OFL) representing approval in the official file list, or with A(EF) representing approval in the evaluation file.

Historical Periods

One of the purposes of this publication was to select books that could add to the students’ understanding of American history. Therefore, several American history tradebooks and textbooks and all of MCPS’ “Social Studies Curriculum Guides” were surveyed to determine units of study and major historical periods/events. This knowledge was used to divide America’s history into chronological time periods. Each time period was then labeled with a significant historical event or era that occurred during that time period. These historical time periods are listed in the Contents and used throughout Part I.

The periods were then used to locate each book’s appropriate place in American history. Placement in a time period indicates when the book’s action takes place and does not necessarily mean that the book is about the period’s event. For example, the book Yellow Fur and Little Hawk is not about World War I, even though it is listed in that historical period. However, the story does take place in 1915, which is within the time period that is labeled World War I (1910-1920). Therefore, a book’s placement in a historical period is based on when its action occurred and not on the time period’s event.

In surveying the MCPS curriculum guides, several groups of people appeared as topics of study across all grade levels. This may be due, in part, to the fact that these people have national weeks or months of
observance and because these people have made significant contributions throughout America’s history. These groups of people are blacks, American Indians, and women. Therefore, any book that has one of these groups as a significant character has a symbol to indicate this information. The symbols are B = blacks, I = American Indians, and W = women. They will be found directly after the book number that precedes the book’s title. For example:


means that the book, An Army in Pigtails, by Harriet Evatt is the thirteenth book in the annotated booklist and has a woman (W) as a major character.

It was also noted that the study of Maryland is a major unit in the MCPS social studies curriculum. Therefore, books whose setting takes place in Maryland are similarly designated with an “M” after the book number.

Grade Level

Since the books were selected from a variety of sources, there was little agreement or use of a universal system to determine a book’s appropriate grade level. Some sources used reading levels and others used interest levels. So for the purpose of guidance only, the following grade-level groupings were used: K-3, 4-6, 7-9, and 10-12. Each book was assigned to one of these grade-level groups based on a consensus of the sources stated grade levels. For example, if one source recommended a book for 3-6 grade students and another source suggested 5-7 students, then the book was placed in the 4-6 grade-level group. Therefore, it is important to use the stated grade levels for guidance only. It is highly suggested that books from adjacent grade-level groups be considered, especially when seeking books for reluctant readers, gifted readers, or for the purpose of selecting a read-aloud book.

Part I

Part I is subdivided into nine chronological historical periods. At the beginning of each time period, there is a timeline page that represents that historical period. The timelines are intended to add to the historical perspective of the books listed in that period.

Each historical period is further subdivided into the four grade-level groupings (K-3, 4-6, 7-9, and 10-12). The historical fiction books are then listed under the appropriate grade level for that historical period. For
example, in the historical period labeled “Civil War” under grade level 7-9, the book Winter of the Wolf is listed.

A typical citation in Part I looks like the following:


The number “330” is the book number and is used to locate the book in Part II of the annotated booklist. The “I” indicates that an Indian(s) is a major character(s) in the book called Winter of the Wolf written by G. Clifton Wisler.

Part II

Part II, the annotated booklist, contains the bibliographic information and an annotation for each book listed in Part I. A specific book title in Part I can be located in Part II by its book number or its title, because the citations in Part II are listed in numerical order by book number and in alphabetical order by title.

Each entry in Part II begins like its citation in Part I with the book number, a symbol code (if appropriate), the book’s title, and its author(s). This is followed by the publication information. For example, the book The Secret Annie Oakley has the following publication information:

New American Library, 1983 $14.95, BATAB 453004377.

It includes the publishing company, the most recent copyright date, the book’s current price, and its BATAB number indicating its approval. If the book is published in more than one format, a second statement of publication appears under the first one. Additional information may appear in parentheses after the copyright date. For a book that is published in a format other than hard copy, the publication information is marked with a “pb” designating paperback or with a “plb” designating publisher’s library binding. The parentheses may also include “op.” This indicates that the book in that format is currently out of print. Books that are out of print were kept in the annotated booklist despite the fact that they are not currently being published, because they may still be available in school media centers and public libraries. All publication information is based on MCPS’ most recent evaluation sources and on the CD-ROM Fall 1988 Books in Print w/Book Reviews Plus.

The publication information is followed by the historical period (HST) and the grade-level group (GRL) that the book is listed under in Part I.
Each citation ends with a brief annotation based on annotations and reviews found in the sources. The annotation states the plot or subject of the book. It does not comment as to the quality, value, or factuality of the book. However, every book has been reviewed as recommended or highly recommended by MCPS' evaluation procedures and is, therefore, considered a book with merit. It is hoped that you will find this instructional resource both useful and easy to use.
# List of Abbreviations Used

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1492 Columbus discovers America
1500
1513 Balboa discovers Pacific Ocean
1540-42 Coronado explores American Southwest
DeSoto finds the Mississippi River 1541

1600
1607 Jamestown is established
1619 First blacks arrive in Virginia
1621 First Thanksgiving
1634 Maryland is founded
1636 Harvard College is founded
Pilgrims arrive; Mayflower Compact 1620

1700
1694 Annapolis is Maryland's capital

1754-63 French & Indian War
# Colonial Period Prior to 1763

## Grade Level K-3

| 17-W | *Becky and the Bear*, Dorothy Van Woerkom |
| 69-IW | *Courage of Sarah Noble*, Alice Dalgliesh |
| 133 | *If You Sailed on the Mayflower*, Ann McGovern |
| 149 | *The Jezebel Wolf*, F. N. Monjo |
| 150-I | *John Billington, Friend of Squanto*, Clyde R. Bulla |
| 216 | *Obadiah the Bold*, Brinton Turkle |
| 220 | *On the Day Peter Stuyvesant Sailed into Town*, Arnold Lobel |
| 273 | *Small Wolf*, Nathaniel Benchley |
| 282 | *The Story of William Penn*, Aliki |
| 291-I | *The Thanksgiving Story*, Alice Dalgliesh |

## Grade Level 4-6

| 57 | *Charlie's House*, Clyde Robert Bulla |
| 59 | *Christmas on the Mayflower*, Wilma Pitchford Hays |
| 65 | *Constance: A Story of Early Plymouth*, Patricia Clapp |
| 85 | *Elin's Amerika*, Marguerite DeAngeli |
| 87-MB | *Encounter at Easton*, Avi |
| 99a | *First Year*, Enid LaMonte Meadowcroft |
| 114 | *The Golden Horseshoe*, Elizabeth Coatsworth |
| 129 | *I Heard a River*, Elsie Singmaster |
| 130 | *I Sailed on the Mayflower*, Roger Pilkington |
| 190-I | *The Matchlock Gun*, Walter D. Edmonds |
| 295 | *This New Land*, G. Clifton Wisler |
| 332-W | *The Witch of Blackbird Pond*, Elizabeth G. Speare |

## Grade Level 7-9

| 47-W | *Calico Bush*, Rachel Field |
| 48-IW | *Calico Captive*, Elizabeth G. Speare |
| 141-IW | *Indian Captive: The Story of Mary Jemison*, Lois Lenski |
164 King's Fifth, Scott O'Dell
173-I Light in the Forest, Conrad Richter
196-W Mercy Short: A Winter Journal, North Boston, 1692-93, Norma Farber
269-I The Sign of the Beaver, Elizabeth Speare
275-BW Sophia Scrooby Preserved, Martha Bacon
283-I A Stranger and Afraid, Betty Baker
302-BW Tituba of Salem Village, Ann Petry
326-I The Wilderness Tattoo: A Narrative of Juan Ortiz, William G. Steele
327 Wilderness Way, Merritt Allen
333-W Witches' Children, Patricia Clapp

Grade Level 10-12

71-I Creek Mary's Blood, Dee Alexander Brown
109-IW Ghost Fox, James Houston
170-I Last of the Mohicans: A Narrative of 1757, James F. Cooper
213 Northwest Passage, Kenneth Roberts
238 The Prospering, Elizabeth G. Speare
250 Roanoke Hundred, Inglis Fletcher
303 To Have and to Hold, Mary Johnston
331-W The Winthrop Woman, Anya Seton
334-W Witnesses, Marcy Heidish
American Revolution 1763-1787

1763

1765 Stamp Act

Mason-Dixon line marked

1767 Townshend Act

1769 Daniel Boone in Kentucky

1770 Boston Massacre

1773 Boston Tea Party

Intolerable Acts

1774 1st Continental Congress

Battle of Bunker Hill

1775 Paul Revere's ride

1776 Declaration of Independence

1780

Battle of Yorktown

1781 Articles of Confederation

1783 Treaty of Paris signed

1786 Shay's Rebellion

1787 Northwest Ordinance
American Revolution 1763-1787

Grade Level K-3
1 Aaron and the Green Mountain Boys, Patricia Lee Gauch
33-W Boston Coffee Party, Doreen Rappaport
37 Buttons for General Washington, Peter & Connie Roop
102a The Fourth of July Story, Alice Dalgliesh
119 Groundhog's Horse, Joyce Rockwood
142 Indian Summer, F. N. Monjo
159-B Jump Ship to Freedom, James L. Collier & Christopher Collier
230 Paul Revere's Ride, Henry W. Longfellow
256 Sam the Minuteman, Nathaniel Benchley
271 Six Silver Spoons, Janette S. Lowrey
296-W This Time, Tempe Wick?, Patricia Lee Gauch

Grade Level 4-6
43-W The Cabin Faced West, Jean Fritz
97 Fighting Ground, Avi
101 Four Days in Philadelphia-1776, Mary Kay Phelan
107 George Midgett's War, Sally Edwards
108 George Washington's Breakfast, Jean Fritz
136-W I'm Deborah Sampson: A Soldier in the War of the Revolution, Patricia Clapp
145 Jack Jouett's Ride, Gail E. Haley
151 John Treegate's Musket, Leonard Wibberley
152 Johnny Tremain, Esther Forbes
187-I The Man with the Silver Eyes, William O. Steele
242-W Rebecca's War, Ann Finlayson
319-BW War Comes to Willy Freeman, James L. Collier
338-I The Year of the Bloody Sevens, William O. Steele
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- Constitutional Convention 1787
- George Washington is President 1789
- Bill of Rights 1791
- John Adams is President 1797

1788 Maryland Statehood
1789 Constitution ratified
1794 Whiskey Rebellion

1800
- 1801 Thomas Jefferson is President
- 1804 Lewis & Clark Expedition

1801 Louisiana Purchase 1803
- War of 1812
- Treaty of Ghent

1814
- 1820 Missouri Compromise
- 1825 Erie Canal

1820 First railroads begin operating 1830
- First canned food introduced
- Nat Turner's Revolt

1825
- Cherokee removal 1838
- Panic of 1837

1830 Mexican War 1846-48
- Seneca Falls Convention 1848
- "Uncle Tom's Cabin" 1852

1848 Gold Rush 1850
- 1854 Kansas-Nebraska Act

1859 Brown raids Harpers Ferry

1860 Abraham Lincoln is elected President
Frontier and Slavery 1787-1860

Grade Level K-3

13-W An Army in Pigtails, Harriet Evatt
79-B The Drinking Gourd, F. N. Monjo
123-W Happy Birthday Kristen!: A Springtime Story, Janet B. Shaw
165-W Kristen Learns a Lesson: A School Story, Janet B. Shaw
166-W Kristen's Surprise: A Christmas Story, Janet B. Shaw
193-W Meet Kristen: An American Girl, Janet B. Shaw
227 Ox-Cart Man, Donald Hall
233 The Pig War, Betty Baker
320-I The War Party, William O. Steele

Grade Levels 4-6

23-B Bimby, Peter Burchard
34-B Brady, Jean Fritz
35-I Bread-and-Butter Indian, Anne Colver
39-B By Secret Railway, Enid LaMonte Meadowcroft
44-W Caddie Woodlawn, Carol Ryrie Brink
49-B Canalboat to Freedom, Thomas Fall
53-IW Carolina's Courage, Elizabeth Yates
81 The Dunderhead War, Betty Baker
92 The Far Frontier, William O. Steele
111-BW A Girl Called Boy, Belinda Hurmence
121-I Half-Breed, Evelyn S. Lampman
127 A Horse Named Justin Morgan, Harold W. Felton
132 I Tell a Lie Every So Often, Bruce Clements
144-I Island of the Blue Dolphins, Scott O'Dell
169-B A Lantern in the Window, Aileen Fisher
180 The Lone Hunt, William O. Steele
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64-B  *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, William Styron
94  *The Farm*, Louis Bromfield
122-I  *Hanta Yo: An American Saga*, Ruth Beebe Hill
153  *Jonathan Dearborn*, Willard M. Wallace
179  *Lively Lady*, Kenneth Roberts
211  *North and South*, John Jakes
223  *Orphan Train*, James Magnuson & Dorothea G. Petrie
235-W  *The President's Lady*, Irving Stone
305-W  *Torrie*, Annabel & Edgar Johnson
313-B  *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, Harriet Beecher Stowe
Civil War 1860-1865

1860

1861
- Lincoln is President
- War begins at Fort Sumter
- Confederate Constitution

1862
- Emancipation Proclamation
- Homestead Act

1863
- Gettysburg Battle
- Gettysburg Address

1864
- Sherman's march

1865
- Lee surrenders to Grant
- Lincoln is assassinated
- 13th Amendment abolishes slavery
Civil War 1860-1865

Grade Level 4-6

30  Blue Stars Watching, Patricia Beatty
67-BW Corrie and the Yankee, Mimi Cooper Levy
148 Jed: The Story of A Yankee Soldier and a Southern Boy, Peter Burchard
200-W A Month of Seven Days, Shirley Climo
231 The Perilous Road, William O. Steele
270-IW Sing Down the Moon, Scott O'Dell
315 The Vicksburg Veteran, F. N. Monjo

Grade Level 7-9

2  Across Five Aprils, Irene Hunt
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This is the story of a young boy who wanted to see a real battle. Instead, he ended up cutting firewood to feed Colonel Stark’s army at Bennington.


Jethro Creighton, 10, experienced the division of his family as various members took opposing sides and fought in the Civil War. He learned how disruptive war is as he struggled to understand and survive it.

3 *Adventures of Augie March*. Bellow, Saul. Viking, 1953 $12.95, BATAB 003745538. Penguin, 1984 (pb) $6.95, BATAB 543451119. HST Between the Wars. GRL 10-12

Augie March is an illegitimate child trying to grow up amid poverty in Chicago during the 1920’s.


Naomi Kirshenbaum had seen the atrocities of the war in France, and they had left her speechless. She and her mother came to New York in 1944. Although Alan Silverman didn’t want to at first, he befriended Naomi and was able to get her to talk again. However, a neighborhood incident then left her disabled.

5 *American Scrapbook*. Charyn, Jerome. Viking, 1969 (op) $4.95, BATAB 005705568. HST WWII. GRL 10-12

In this book a Japanese-American family shares its experiences of a California concentration camp during WWII.

6 *The Amulet*. Borland, Hal G. Lippincott, 1957 (op) $4.95, BATAB 000250562. HST Civil War. GRL 10-12

This is the story of a young man who left his Denver home and his girlfriend to join the Confederate soldiers. At first, he didn’t understand the reasons for the war, but his experiences enlightened him, especially the Wilson’s Creek Battle in Missouri.

7-1 *And One Was a Wooden Indian*. Baker, Betty. Macmillan, 1970 (op) $4.95, BATAB 543537374. HST Frontier and Slavery. GRL 7-9

A soldier took a wounded Apache boy back to his camp. There, Turtlehead (the boy) saw a carved statue that he believed was holding his spirit. So he convinced the tribe’s shaman to go to the camp and release his spirit from the statue.
This story describes the living conditions and treatment of war prisoners in the Confederates' largest prison camp in Andersonville, Georgia, during the Civil War.

In this story, Anna and her family survived New York City's famous blizzard in 1888.

Anne Frank and seven others spent the war years trying to hide from the Nazis. Although it was bleak, they survived for awhile in a building's secret annex. Eventually all were discovered, taken to camps, and killed, except Anne's father.

This is the story of a deaf child, Harry, who lived with his deaf parents in Pennsylvania during the early 1900's. The invention of the horseless carriage enabled Harry to attend a school for the deaf. His eagerness to learn helped him to deal with his parents and his peers.

In April of 1775, Adam Cooper was 15 years old and used to the lifestyle of farming. He quickly matured when he experienced the Battles of Lexington and Concord.

Rebecca and Abigail Bates grew up playing house and soldier. They also learned to play the fife and drum, just like the British soldiers. In 1812, they were able to use these skills to fool the British soldiers into a retreat. Thus, they saved their town from a battle.

This story takes place during the Revolution in Arundel, Maine, now known as Kennebunk, Maine. It is there that Benedict Arnold and his troops fought to take Quebec.

15 Autumn Street. Lowry, Lois. Houghton Mifflin, 1980 $8.95, BATAB 395278120. Dell, 1985 (pb) $2.95. HST WWII. GRL 4-6
This book depicts life in Pennsylvania during World War II as it was seen through the eyes of Elizabeth who was 6 years old.
This is a story about a group of backwoodsmen who formed a troop of Confederate footsoldiers called the Third Arkansas Infantry. It follows them through long marches, crude conditions, and four battles until they gave up at Appomattox.

Spunky Becky set off to prove that girls could be brave and useful. Set in Maine in the early 1600's, Becky captured a bear without a gun. In the process, many aspects of colonial life are shared!

During the time when Americans occupied Italy, an officer attempted to rebuild and govern a destroyed Italian village. In his effort, he tried to replace the town's communist ideals with his democratic ones.

Tom Dolan wanted to buy a barn from widow Breen and move it to his own land. His efforts were delayed when the widow died and a rich man took the property. Tom finally bought it and began to tear the barn down. As he did, he discovered the Breen's money hidden in the barn flooring.

In 1849, Merebah and her father were being shunned by their Amish community. So they joined a wagon train and headed west. By experiencing the harshness of life and the cruelty of others, Merebah grew into a very capable woman.

In this story, a young farm boy left home during the Great Depression days of the 1930's. The lack of jobs resulted in his becoming a hobo.

Boone Caudill was 17 years old and wanted to be a mountain man in frontier America. He gained his livelihood through fur-trapping along the northern Mississippi River.

This book shows a cruel day in the life of Bimby, a young slave. His friend Jesse was
killed, and he discovered that his master was about to sell all the slaves. He decided to leave his family and tried to escape to freedom.


In this story, a 16-year-old boy was taken prisoner after his father was killed. He escaped and joined Jean Lafette, a privateer. They spent time on the island of Grand Terre, now known as Haiti. The book ends with the Battle of New Orleans.


The Riker family, from Tennessee, was trying to establish a new herd and life in Texas. The only help they received was from a half-black and half-Apache man. The story deals with the South’s prejudice towards blacks and northerners.

26-1 *Blood Brother.* Arnold, Elliot. Meredith, 1950 (op) $7.95, BATAB 000290416. University of Nebraska, 1979 (pb) $9.95. HST Frontier and Slavery. GRL 7-9

This book tells about the Apache wars between the pioneers and Indians. The Apache leader was Cochise and the pioneers lived in New Mexico and Arizona.


This is the story of Carrie Usher and her family. They lived in the north woods of Minnesota at the turn of the century. Their lives were riddled with both bizarre tragedies and fantastic events.


In the 1780’s, Ben Buck’s family resettled in Wyoming Valley, Pennsylvania. A government ruling freed the family’s slaves and took away their land. A bloody, grim battle ensued. Ben learned the value of freedom.


The friendship and blood bond between the Geyser and Hale families was broken when each family supported opposing sides in the Civil War. John Geyser, a newspaper artist, described many of the Civil War battles.

30 *Blue Stars Watching.* Beatty, Patricia. William Morrow, 1969 (op) $7.25, BATAB 005835593. HST Civil War. GRL 4-6

Will and Eugenia were sent to their uncle in California to protect them from the Civil War fighting. Will ran into his Delaware teacher who was also a Union secret service man. Together they plotted to turn Will’s uncle in because he sent gold to the Confederates.
31-W Bonanza Girl. Beatty, Patricia. William Morrow, 1962 (op) $6.95, BATAB 004687487. HST Farming and Industry. GRL 4-6

In 1884, Mrs. Scott opened a tent restaurant in the Idaho Territory. The restaurant and the town all moved when one man discovered a silver mine. After an avalanche, the women went into forbidden saloons to collect money for a new church.


Ron, 17, enlisted in the Marine Corps with dreams of leading soldiers into battle. After several accidental shootings, he found himself permanently paralyzed from the chest down. Ron retells his painful, emotional, and physical readjustments to life after Vietnam.


In the 1760's, England was forcing high taxes on the colonists for imported goods like coffee. A group of women were angered by a rich man who was warehousing large quantities of coffee. So they broke in and rode away with it in their wagons.


Young Brady is unable to keep secrets until he discovers his parents help slaves escape through the Underground Railroad. An accident makes his father unable to aid a slave one night. Brady carries out the job and earns his father's respect.


Unaware that she should have been frightened, a young Pennsylvania girl befriended a hungry Indian by having him join her tea parties. This same Indian later rescued her from another Indian who kidnapped her.


Jeb was told he was dying of consumption. Not wanting to be a burden on his family, he ran away and joined up with a mountain man who was a fur trader. Both were held captive by the Crow Indians.


The Darragh family lived in Philadelphia in 1777 when it was occupied by the British. They spied on the British for George Washington by having John, 14, carry messages in his buttons.

38-W By Crumbs, It's Mine! Beatty, Patricia. William Morrow, 1976 (op) $7.92, BATAB 543492125. HST Farming and Industry. GRL 7-9

Independent Damaris Boyd learned from her aunt not to be a passive female. So she
ran a boardinghouse, did matchmaking, served railroad builders, and nired an Apache to take her to the gold camps.

39-B By Secret Railway. Meadowcroft, Enid LaMonte. Thomas Y. Crowell, 1948 (op) $8.95, BATAB 000438693. HST Frontier and Slavery. GRL 4-6

David Morgan, a white boy living in Chicago, befriends a young, freed, black slave, Jim. However, Jim is kidnapped by slavers. The adventures of David rescuing Jim and of both boys returning to Chicago are dangerous.

40 By the Great Horn Spoon! Fleishman, Sid. Little, Brown, 1963 $14.95, BATAB 000075914. HST Frontier and Slavery. GRL 4-6

Jack Flagg and his aunt's English butler stowed away on a Boston ship in 1849 and headed for the California gold rush. They sought to prospect enough gold to save his aunt's home. Their experiences are both exciting and comical.


Cathy, 13, was struggling with preteen awkwardness. She had a beautiful sister, a brother who had just died in Vietnam, and a father whose work had helped the war effort. The family decides to move to rural Vermont in search of a peaceful lifestyle.

42 By the Shores of Silver Lake. Wilder, Laura Ingalls. Harper and Row, 1953 $13.70, BATAB 000044652. HST Farming and Industry. GRL 4-6

This story describes pioneer life for the Ingalls family in the Dakota Territory. There, Pa Ingalls worked as a railroad man until he could file a claim.


This is the true story of 10-year-old Ann Hamilton whose family had resettled in western Pennsylvania in 1784. There were no other girls around, and lonely Ann longed for her past life in Gettysburg. However, things brightened when General Washington visited them.


Once a frail baby, Caddie Woodlawn was allowed to become a tomboy. Her escapades and daily events revealed life in the Wisconsin frontier during the 1860's.

45 Cadmus Henry. Edmonds, Walter D. Dodd, Mead, 1949 (op) $3.95, BATAB 000236632. HST Civil War. GRL 7-9

A young soldier volunteered to join the Confederate troops. He was given desk and scout duties. As a scout, he spied on the North from an aerial balloon. Generals Lee, Magruder, and McClellan were present.


This story describes naval life on a minesweeper during WWII. This particular minesweeper was commanded by a tyrant.
Marguerite Ledoux was a young French girl who was bound out to the Sargent family in Maine. Her French ways were not accepted. She had many experiences and even saved the family from Indians. As a reward, she was offered her freedom, but she stayed on.

Miriam Willard was at a dance in New Hampshire in 1754 when she and other family members were captured by Indians. They were taken to Montreal and sold as servants. Their experiences are recalled from Miriam's sister's diary.

Traveling from Scotland to America, a young boy agreed to be a servant in exchange for his passage. The canalboat's cook, a free slave, protected him from the nasty captain and taught him many skills including aiding runaway slaves.

Emily Simmons was an active reformist. When she undertook a cause, she lectured about it, organized the people, and brought about reforms. In 1895, she helped the coal miners improve their conditions. Her daughter, Anne, disliked Emily's constant traveling until she saw, firsthand, what the miners dealt with.

During the War of 1812, two sea captains were captured. One was an American, and the other one was British. Both were held in an internment camp on the island of Martinique by the French.

In 1846, many Mexicans had ranches in California, but were ill-treated by the whites. Thus, spunky Carlota joined her father in the battle with the U.S. Army for their independence. Carlota learned how not to be prejudiced.

Carolina and her family were moving from New Hampshire to Nebraska in a covered wagon. Space was scarce and so each person could only take one favorite item. Carolina took her doll which she accidentally traded to an Indian girl. The Indian girl was the chief's daughter who then assured them of a safe trip.
This is a humorous story about a WWII bombardier assigned to Italy. He continuously tried to avoid flying missions to gain an early discharge.

Phillip, a young American, was traveling on a boat that was torpedoed by German U-boats. He was blinded and tossed onto a Caribbean Island with an old West Indies black man. The two had to overcome their mutual prejudices and distrust of one another in order to survive.

56 A Chance Wild Apple. Potter, Marian. Morrow, 1982 $11.75, BATAB 68801075X. HST Between the Wars. GRL 4-6
This is the story of the McCracken family who lived on a Missouri farm. They were trying hard to keep their farm and survive the Depression. Symbolically, Maureen found a wild apple tree that she was equally determined to have survive.

Charlie was 2 years old and living in England when he became an indentured slave. Leaving his family, he was taken to the colonies where he later ran away.

The author retells his experiences as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam between 1965 and 1966. His story begins with training, continues with combat missions, and ends with his adjustment after the war. Although the story is graphic, it is also people oriented.

The Pilgrims spent their first Christmas on the Mayflower. This event was captured through the experiences of a young Pilgrim boy who wanted to go ashore and find Christmas gifts.

This story takes place in 1912 in the Appalachian Hills Mission School. A young Quaker girl arrived as the teacher. She learned much about the hill people's lifestyle including feuds and moonshine.

This story deals with the pioneering and development of Oklahoma. It begins with the land rush that occurred when the Cherokee Strip was opened and continues to the striking of oil.
Harrison was a white boy with two black friends. In 1936, a group of Catholic tinkers are temporarily camping on Harrison's North Carolina land. He got word that the KKK were coming to make trouble for the tinkers. Harrison and his friends tried to stop it.

Living in Baltimore during the 1900's, Minty Lou's parents were able to provide for her quite comfortably. When her parents were unexpectedly killed, she was shuttled from one relative to another and received poor care. Finally, she ended up with her grandmother who hoped for a better future for Minty Lou.

In 1831, Nat Turner led the Virginian slaves in a rebellion. This book recounts the event and his experiences.

Written in diary form, Constance Hopkins recounted the first seven years at Plymouth. She told of the hardships and pleasures. She included real life people such as Myles Standish, Samoset, and John Alden.

This is the story of a young boy that depicts life as it was during the 1870's in a small Michigan town.

A young slave girl was living on a South Carolina plantation. Confederate patrollers in search of an escaped Yankee prisoner arrived. She tried to help the wounded escapee secretly.

A young white girl was raised by the Tuscarora Indians after they abducted her. Bouquet's expedition in 1765 rescued her and returned her to her white family in Pennsylvania. They did not accept her or her Indian ways.

This true story of 8-year-old Sarah Noble occurred in 1707. She traveled with her
father into the wilderness to build a new home. Her courage was tested many times, especially when her father left her with Indians while he returned home for the rest of the family.


As the Revolutionary War started, the six members of the Cameron family were living on Long Island. The story explored each person's motivation for his/her war loyalties and how the variety of loyalties affected each one.


Creek Mary was a Muskogee Indian who lived before the American Revolution. She and her sons faced the harsh and deceptive treatment of the white man's policies. The story was told to a reporter by her grandson in 1905.


An American soldier in Vietnam came upon four Viet Cong children who were the only survivors of their burned village. Despite the language barrier and their mutual distrust of one another, Harry tried to help the children reach their father as he tried to locate his unit. The actions of war inhibited their goals and everyone eventually died.


This story is told in three parts by two people. In part one, 12-year-old Demba was living in Central West Africa when he was captured by the Mandingo tribe and sold into slavery. In part two, young Adam Waite was serving as a doctor on Demba's slave ship. Once in New England, Adam bought Demba. In part three, they adjusted to their new life.

74 The Day No Pigs Would Die. Peck, Robert Newton. Knopf, 1972 $15.95, BATAB 016409116. Dell, 1979 (pb) $2.95, BATAB 543447472. HST Between the Wars. GRL 7-9

This story takes place in the 1920's on a Vermont farm. A young boy learned about the realities of life when he helped his father slaughter Pinky, his pet pig.


This story is written in three parts. The first introduces the Carroll family, who lived on a Texas melon farm, and Tom who was a local tramp. In part two, an unexpected hurricane approached, but Mrs. Carroll refused to leave. The son insisted they trust Tom and let him lead them to safety. In part three, the storm ended, Tom died, and the family reunited.

In the early 1970's, the war in Vietnam proved to be a source of large quantities of heroin. This story tells of the addicts, dealers, and corrupt agents in southern California who were involved in smuggling heroin from Vietnam.


In this story, a Kentucky family has moved to Detroit in an effort to survive the war. It details the poverty and hardships that they faced.


In this story, a young Chinese boy, Moon Shadow, joined his father, Windrider, in San Francisco. In their efforts to earn enough money to bring the rest of the family over, they endured the 1906 earthquake. Windrider loved flying. He wrote to the Wright Brothers and built a flying machine.


The drinking gourd is a slave code song representing the Big Dipper and North Star. It was used to guide slaves to freedom. With it, and the help of a New England boy, a slave family reached freedom.

80 *Drums Along the Mohawk*. Edmonds, Walter D. Little Brown, 1936 $19.95, BATAB 000306924. Bantam, 1988 (pb) $2.95, BATAB 549656537. HST American Revolution. GRL 7-9

During the Revolution, the farmers in the Mohawk Valley of New York had many factions to fight against. They included the Indians, British soldiers, and Tories.


Uncle Fritz came from Germany to join his nephew in Independence, Missouri. He tried to bring order to the town but managed only to irritate the people. So he and his nephew decided to help the Union Army take Santa Fe in the 1846 Mexican-American War.


Fourteen-year-old Daniel sided with the British as the Revolution began. As the war progressed and he experienced the actions of the rebels and the British in his Salem town, he became unsure of his loyalties.

83-I *Edge of Two Worlds*. Jones, Weyman. Dial, 1968 $7.95, BATAB 00425728. HST Farming and Industry. GRL 7-9

The Comanche Indians had mass...
Harper. He met up with an elderly Cherokee named Sequoyah. At first, neither trusted each other, but time changed their relationship.


In 1916, Mrs. Ashmore became a librarian who was requested to establish a library at Big Tree Junction. She loaded eight mules with books and supplies and started off from Monterey. Although she almost gave up, she gained confidence and succeeded.

85 Elin's Amerika. DeAngeli, Marguerite. Doubleday, 1941 (op) $3.50, BATAB 004206460. HST Colonial. GRL 4-6

As one little girl waited for a boat from Sweden to bring her a friend, the lifestyle of children in the settlement of New Sweden (New Jersey) is depicted.


Lullah, 10, entered St. Joseph Catholic School so she could be with her best friend, a white girl. Lullah was one of the first blacks to integrate that Louisiana school in the 1960's. When two troublemakers came to town, the integration issue became ugly until Lullah was shot. That event enraged the people.

87-MB Encounter at Easton. Avi. Pantheon, 1980 (op) $6.95, BATAB 394943422 HST Colonial. GRL 4-6

This is the story of two runaway servants in the 1700's. As they escaped to Easton, they encounter many dangerous situations including the man who was hired to capture them.

88-W End of a Dark Road. Thrasher, Crystal. Macmillan, 1982 $12.95, BATAB 689502508. HST Between the Wars. GRL 4-6

This book presents an accurate picture of the Great Depression in a small town. It was seen through the experiences of Seely Robinson, a 15-year-old sophomore. Her sensitive nature kept her involved with her peers. When her father died, she had to go to work to help out at home.


Margaret Volpert was caring for her brother in an army field hospital. There she met prisoner Christian Moletar, a Hessian soldier. Despite his enemy status and the fact that he wounded her brother, she befriended him to get a work-release job making army boots.


Between 1845 and 1870, the Teton Valley was home for the Blackfoot Indians, yet many white settlers were beginning to move in. This is the story of a white mountain man and his Indian wife as they struggled to raise their family within the Indian culture.

In this book, a young American tells of his WWI experiences when he was in Lafayette's flying corps. He covers all phases of war from training to action to prison camps.

92 *The Far Frontier*. Steele, William O. Harcourt, Brace and World, 1959 (op) $5.50 BATAB 54353989X. HST Frontier and Slavery. GRL 4-6

In 1791, illiterate Tobe Bledsoe was to accompany the slightly eccentric Mr. Twistletree as he searched for a Chicamauga Indian fort. As the trip continued, Tobe developed an appreciation of Mr. Twistletree's interest in and knowledge of nature.

93 *Farewell to Arms*. Hemingway, Ernest. Scribner, 1987 $10.95, BATAB 000076414. HST WWI. GRL 10-12

This is the story of an American soldier fighting in Italy during WWI. He fell in love with a Swiss nurse. Together, they endured the violence of war.


This book covers the time between 1815 and 1915. It depicts the changes that occurred in a small rural Ohio farm town as it developed into a Midwestern industrial town.

95 *Farmer Boy*. Wilder, Laura Ingalls. Harper and Brothers, 1953 $13.95, BATAB 00013516X. HST Farming and Industry. GRL 4-6

This is the story of Almanzo Wilder as he grows up during the 1870's in New York. He later married Laura Ingalls.

96 *Fiddlestrings*. DeAngeli, Marguerite. Doubleday, 1974 (op) $4.95, BATAB 024440167. HST Farming and Industry. GRL 4-6

In 1898, Dai and his family had moved to Atlantic City so his father could be the entertainment manager at the Steel Pier. His father hired John Sousa and Victor Herbert. Dai was given the chance to play his violin with Herbert and with his school orchestra, but his lack of responsibility prevented him from participating.


This story takes place in one day, April 3, 1778, near Rocktown, New Jersey. Jonathan, 13, had always looked forward to being a soldier and fighting the British. When he got his chance he was captured and, subsequently, lost his hatred of the British.

98 *The First Four Years*. Wilder, Laura Ingalls. Harper, 1971 $13.95, BATAB 010206760. HST Farming and Industry. GRL 4-6

This story describes Laura and Almanzo 'Wilder's life on a homestead in South Dakota during their first years of marriage.
The First Year. Meadowcroft, Enid LaMonte. Harper, 1946 (op) $10.95, BATAB 544472411. HST Colonial. GRL 4-6
Through the experiences of the Hopkins family, the harshness and reality of the Pilgrims' first year in the New Year is depicted.

Fish Fry. Saunders, Susan. Viking, 1982 (op) $12.95, BATAB 844077224. HST WWI. GRL K-3
This story features the annual catfish fry celebration that was held in east Texas around 1912. It also shares the people's lifestyle during that era and in the Texas woodlands.

Follow the River. Bennett, Paul. Orchard Books, 1987 $12.95, BATAB 531083144. HST Between the Wars. GRL 7-9
An unlikely love match between a poor teen and a rich banker's daughter is the focal point around which the 1930's novel occurs. Both learned to cope with issues like drunkenness, murder, adultery, and mental illness as they struggled to maturity.

Four Days in Philadelphia - 1776. Phelan, Mary Kay. Thomas Y. Crowell, 1967 $7.95, BATAB 003248712. HST American Revolution. GRL 4-6
This book tells about the experiences and decisions of the Declaration of Independence signers. It takes place in Philadelphia from July 1 to July 4, 1776.

This is the story behind the Fourth of July holiday. It tells about the formation of the Declaration of Independence.

This book is subtitled Being a Narrative of the Extraordinary Hardships Suffered by an Accidental Soldier in a Beaten Army During the Autumn and Winter of 1776. The accidental soldier was 20-year-old Freelon Starbird who unexpectedly found himself, after a drinking binge, enlisted and under Washington's command at Trenton.

The Friendly Persuasion. West, Jessamyn. Harcourt, 1956 $10.95, BATAB 000269891. HST Civil War. GRL 10-12
This is the story of the Birdwell family. They were Quakers living in Indiana. Their lifestyle is shared along with their Civil War incident.

From Here to Eternity. Jones, James. Scribner, 1951 (op) $15.00, BATAB 844011827. Dell, 1985 (pb) $5.95. HST WWII. GRL 10-12
This mature story describes army life in Hawaii during the 1930's. It concludes with the 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Using her journals, Catherine Cabot Hall shared her childhood with her great-granddaughter. Her experiences included helping a runaway slave, having her best friend die, and becoming a nanny.


Buddy Boyle was a middle-class teen growing up on Long Island in the 1950’s. His summer romance was with an upper-class girl. Buddy used his cultured grandfather to impress the girl. Later, he discovered his grandfather had been a Nazi official.

107 George Midget’s War. Edwards, Sally. Macmillan, 1985 $12.95, BATAB 684183153. HST American Revolution. GRL 4-6

Due to the events occurring along North Carolina’s shore, a father and his son loaded a barge with supplies. Together, they headed for General Washington’s troops.


Because he was named after George Washington, young George Washington Allen knew everything about the first president except what he ate for breakfast. Determined to find the answer, he researched books and visited Mt. Vernon only to discover that the answer was in his own home.


A young girl had grown up with the attitude of despising the Indians. During the French and Indian Wars, she was kidnapped by the Indians. She learned to understand their ways and even married an Indian. Forced to go home to the white world, she quickly returned to the Indians.

110 Giant. Ferber, Edna. Fawcett, 1973 (pb) $1.95, BATAB 543567303. HST Between the Wars. GRL 10-12

Through the experiences of Leslie Benedict the development of Texas is depicted. It focuses on oil-rich and land-rich Texans during the 1920’s through the 1950’s.


Boy, a name derived from her initials, had no respect for her family’s slavery background until one day when she traveled back in time to 1853. There, she experienced the fear and courage of being a runaway slave.


This story is based on a true event in Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1957. That was when nine brave black students attempted to integrate a previously all-white high school.
The range of emotions felt at that time are shared through the two main characters, Eva and Sophia. One was white and one was black.


Benjamin Brown was 7 years old and working under deplorable child-labor conditions in an English mill. He was sent to the U.S. to help train children for factory work. Benjamin got swept up in the politics of the Federalists and Republicans.


Tamar Stafford, 13, lived on a plantation along the James River in the early 1700's. She heard about an expedition to the west to scout out the French activities. Her father denied her permission to go along, so she stained her skin and pretended to be a boy. Tamar was later recognized by the governor for her courage.


Liverpool Morgan was an Indian interpreter at Fort Sill when chief Kwahadi and his Comanche tribe surrendered to the army. As the Comanches adjusted to the white culture, Liverpool became more involved in the Indian culture.


This is the story of a Georgian plantation family and the effects of the Civil War and Reconstruction Era on them. Included in the novel are the owner/slave interactions, Ku Klux Klan, carpetbaggers, Sherman's attack on Atlanta, and the reconstruction after the war.

117 Good Shepherd. Forester, C. S. Little, Brown, 1955 (op) $2.50, BATAB 000212385. HST WWII. GRL 7-9

In this story four U.S. Navy ships are accompanying a fleet of merchant marine ships to England from America. The group was frequently attacked by German submarines.

118 Grapes of Wrath. Steinbeck, John. Viking, 1939 $22.95, BATAB 004889088. Penguin, 1977 (pb) $9.95, BATAB 549445250. HST Between the Wars. GRL 10-12

The Joad family's farm had been destroyed too many times by the Oklahoma dust bowl storms. Thus, they set off to seek another lifestyle, perhaps that of the California fruit-pickers.


In this story, a Cherokee Indian boy, 11, had his horse stolen by the Crees. He planned to rescue his horse.
120-W  *Hail Columbia.* Beatty, Patricia. Morrow Junior Books, 1970 (op) $5.95, BATAB 006532462. HST Farming and Industry. GRL 7-9

In 1893, widowed Aunt Columbia visited her brother in Washington. She was a fearless suffragist fighting for the rights of women and minorities. Her actions of helping ethnic groups and ridding the town of evils grated on her brother until she got him elected as mayor.

121-I *Half-Breed.* Lampman, Evelyn Sibley. Doubleday, 1967 (op) $4.12, BATAB 000052159. HST Frontier and Slavery. GRL 4-6

Pale Eyes was a 12-year-old half-breed with a white father and a Crow Indian mother. He changed his name to Hardy Hollingshead and went in search of his absent father. He discovered his father had gone gold prospecting, and so he waited for his return. Hardy’s Aunt Rhody from Vermont arrived to care for him. In her prim fashion, she tried to convert Hardy to the white man’s ways.


This story tells how the arrival of whites affected and altered the lifestyle of the Sioux Indians. It is told by a tribal member as he experienced it between 1794 and 1835.


Kristen Larson lived on a Minnesota frontier farm. It was necessary for her to assume many daily chores and responsibilities after her mother had a baby. Only on her birthday was she allowed a “day off.” She enjoyed her quiet pleasures of making a friendship quilt and raising a kitten. (American Girls Collection Series)


In 1944, Molly’s family was sheltering an English girl who had been evacuated due to WWII. Molly not only had to share her room with this girl, but also her birthday party despite their unstable friendship. (American Girls Collection Series)


Samantha’s socially proper upbringing didn’t prepare her for the antics of her twin cousins. Their presence at her birthday enlivened both the party and Samantha’s world. (American Girls Collection Series)


Henry Lovering, III, had just moved to Long Island and had to make new friends. His high IQ made this hard. In addition, his father had just installed a bomb shelter in their backyard. These both frightened any potential friendships, so he befriended the town outcast.
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135  *I'll Storm Hell.* Gerson, Noel B. Doubleday, 1967 (op) $4.95, BATAB 004241924. HST American Revolution. GRL 10-12

This is the life story of General Anthony Wayne who was nicknamed "Mad Anthony." His military strategy during the Revolution was reckless, but brilliant. George Washington and Dr. Benjamin Rush appear in the book.

136-W  *I'm Deborah Sampson: A Soldier in the War of the Revolution.* Clapp, Patricia. Lothrop, 1977 (op) $6.96, BATAB 544460308. HST American Revolution. GRL 4-6

Deborah was a young woman from New England. She pretended to be a male soldier and fought in the Continental Army unnoticed for more than a year.


Mr. Lavette's immigrant parents were killed in the 1906 San Francisco earthquake. As an orphan, he struggled to survive. It resulted in his making a fortune from a fishing fleet, but he lost it all in the 1929 stock market crash.

138-I  *In the Hands of the Senecas.* Edmonds, Walter D. Little, 1947 (op) $6.95, BATAB 000226165. HST American History. GRL 10-12

This book tells about the pioneer life for several children in New York during the 1770's. Their town was burned during the Revolution, and the children were captured by the Seneca Indians.


Caleb McElroy was a white teen living in Alabama in 1835. He had made friends with some of the local Creek Indians and even fell in love with one. His employer involved him in a plan to raid the Creek village and forced them to go to Oklahoma. Caleb warned the tribe, but to no avail.

140  *In the Year of the Boar and Jackie Robinson.* Lord, Bette Bao. Harper, 1984 $11.95, BATAB 060240040. Harper, 1986 (pb) $3.50. HST Post-WWII. GRL 4-6

In 1947, Shirley Temple Wong immigrated to Brooklyn from China to join her father. She learned to adjust to American culture and to hold on to her Chinese culture.

141-IW  *Indian Captive: A Story of Mary Jemison.* Lenski, Lois. J. B. Lippincott, 1941 $12.95, BATAB 00028036. HST Colonial. GRL 7-9

This is the true story of a young girl who, at the age of 12, was kidnapped by the Seneca Indians. At first she tried to escape, but she learned to appreciate their culture. She lived with them until her death at the age of 90.


Pa was away fighting the British. Matt and Toby were left behind to protect their home and other family members. They were afraid that the Kentucky Indians would attack soon.
Lance Sijan was a fighter pilot in Vietnam. His damaged jet forced him to eject into enemy territory. Although he hid for six weeks, he then went through a series of captures, tortures, and escapes. The issues of heroism and fanaticism are brought out.


In trying to retrieve her brother, young Karana jumped off the ship that was taking her remaining Indian tribe members from their island to California. Her experiences in trying to survive the next 18 years alone ranged from building a hut and breaking tribal taboos to killing killer dogs.


Jack Jouett was the South's Paul Revere. Jack rode 40 miles to warn a southern general of the approaching British troops. The general's disabling wounds resulted in Jack's having to divert the British by himself.

Jacob Have I Loved. Paterson, Katherine. Harper, 1980 $12.95, BATAB 690040784. Scholastic, 1988 (pb) $2.95, BATAB 84406394. HST WWII. GRL 7-9

Sara Louise Bradshaw was growing up on a small island in the Chesapeake Bay. Her rivalry with her twin sister and desire to leave the confining island were made tolerable only by her love of crabbing. At college, she was discouraged from going to medical school and, instead, ended up as an Appalachian nurse.


Rinko and her family had moved from Japan to San Francisco. Each held dreams about their futures but were unsure of their successes in America. When Aunt Waka visited, she instilled self-confidence in them and encouraged them to fulfill their dreams.


Jed, though a Yankee soldier, was disturbed by the looting and cruelty that others did to the rebel towns. He felt pity for the people. When he found a hurt rebel boy, Jed took him home.


This story is about the colonists in a Connecticut settlement. Although it focuses on their struggles to protect their sheep from the wolves, the story also nicely describes their lifestyle.

Mischievous John was always causing trouble in the Plymouth colony. Then one day he was helped by the Indian Squanto. This brought about a friendship between the Indians and settlers.


Peter Treegrate experienced the attitudes and actions of the British and the colonists that led to the Revolutionary War. In the end, his father John, once loyal to the British, joined the rebels in the battle at Breed's Hill.


Johnny was a young, conceited silversmith's apprentice. Due to a prank accident, his hand was burned and so he became a newspaper courier. As such, he experienced the Boston Tea Party, the Battles of Lexington and Concord, and the actions of men like John Hancock and Paul Revere.


This is the story of a law student who privateers during the War of 1812. It also stresses the antiwar and antigovernment feelings of the people at that time.


Yuki and her family were freed from a Japanese-American internment camp after WWII. They returned home to California to find many changes and continued prejudice toward them. Yuki longed for the past but learned to accept the present.

155  Journey to America. Levitin, Sonia. Atheneum, 1970 (op) $2.55, BATAB 005882443. Macmillan, 1986 (pb) $3.95, BATAB 689711301. HST WWII. GRL 4-6

This is the story of a Jewish mother and her three daughters who tried to escape Hitler's Germany during WWII. They were separated when they reached Switzerland. The girls endured life in a harsh refugee camp, and later lived with a loving foster family. Eventually, they were reunited with their father in America.

156  Journey to Topaz. Uchida, Yoshiko, Scribners, 1971 (op), BATAB 014562278. Creative Arts Book Co., 1985 (pb) $7.95. HST WWII. GRL 4-6

Yuki Sakane was a young Japanese-American girl living in California. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, she and her family were sent to an internment camp in Topaz, Utah. By accepting the harsh conditions, she maintained the dignity and loyalty of her people.

Through the experiences of a slave woman who lived on a Georgian plantation, the lifestyle of slavery is depicted. The story begins with the first days of slavery through the Civil War and ends with the Reconstruction.


Eighteen-year-old Julie lived in a Pennsylvania steel town during the Great Depression. She witnessed the cooperation and struggle of the town's people to survive at a time when a raging flood added to their problems.


Daniel was a slave whose chance at freedom had been taken from him. In order to regain that chance, he overcame many hurdles. The story involved General Washington, Samuel Johnson, Alexander Hamilton, and the government rules during the constitutional period.


In 1866, a reporter named Sam Morrison was trying to uncover the true identity and deeds of Charles Rawley. Rawley was supposed to be an Indian fighter who seized Chief Spotted Horse at the Battle of Killdeer Mountain.


This prize-winning story shares the experiences of the two opposing sides at the Battle of Gettysburg.


This story of the Apache Indians has dual story lines. One line shows the conflicts between the Indians and the white men. The second deals with a rivalry between Killer-of-Death and the shaman's son.


This is the story of the Vietnam War as recorded in a diary by a second lieutenant between 1967 and 1968. This fairly objective account is filled with details about the daily living conditions and the combat strategies experienced by the author and his platoon.
In 1539-41, Esteban deSandoval was a young mapmaker who loved to chart new territories. While on a ship that was to resupply Coronado, he jumped at the chance to follow Mendoza on a scouting trip to find Coronado. Little did he know that Mendoza’s true goal was to find gold.

Nine-year-old Kristen had immigrated to Minnesota from Sweden. Life on a frontier farm required Kristen to make many adjustments. She also learned a valuable lesson about life. (American Girls Collection Series)

Kristen had adjusted to her new home and life on a Minnesota farm. Christmas was coming and she yearned for her homeland, Sweden. Christmas in America turned out to be a surprise. (American Girls Collection Series)

Lacy was tired of running a household and caring for her three brothers. When one brother eloped, Lacy went about seeking wives for her two remaining brothers. Her visit to San Francisco in 1893 pointed out the latest trappings of a big city, like telephones and trolleys.

Nineteen-year-old Abbie MacKenzie married Will in Iowa. Together they traveled by oxcart to Nebraska where they faced the many hardships of raising a family on a homestead in the late 1800’s.

In this story, 12-year-old Peter learned about the Quaker ways and the Underground Railroad activities at his uncle’s Ohio farm.

This classic story deals with the French and Indian War in the 1750’s. The efforts of two ladies who were trying to join their father, a British commander located near Lake Champlain, were halted by the Huron Indians.
171  *Let the Circle Be Unbroken.* Taylor, Mildred D. Dial, 1981 $15.95, BATAB 803747489. Bantam, 1983 (pb) $2.95, BATAB 844085111. HST Between the Wars. GRL 7-9

Cassie Logan tells about her family and the lifestyle of people in rural Mississippi during the Great Depression. Voting rights, black/white relations, mixed marriages, government subsidies, etc., all are involved in this tale.

172  *Let the Hurricane Roar.* Lane, Rose Wilder. Watts, 1961 (op) $7.95, BATAB 004488296. Harper and Row, 1985 (pb) $3.50, BATAB 064401588. HST Frontier and Slavery. GRL 7-9

This story is about a couple who traveled west and began pioneering in new lands. Their experiences required both faith and courage.


This is the story of a young white boy who was kidnapped and raised by a Tuscarora Indian. As a teen, he was returned to his white parents. Unable to adjust to white civilization, he returned to the Indians. He betrayed them and was then left homeless.

174  *The Lion in the Box.* DeAngeli, Marguerite. Doubleday, 1975 (op) $6.95, BATAB 543580016. HST Farming and Industry. GRL 4-6

In 1901, Lili wanted a doll for Christmas but held little hope for it. She knew her mother worked very hard cleaning New York offices to support her and her four siblings. Lili’s wish came true when a woman sent them an unexpected box of gifts.


This story deals with the lifestyle of the Cheyenne Indians and includes the experiences between the Washita Massacre and Little Big Horn. Present are Calamity Jane, General Custer, Wyatt Earp, and Wild Bill Hickok.


This is the first in the series about the Ingalls family as experienced by their daughter Laura. In this one, the family lives in Wisconsin.


In this story the Ingalls family built a new home in Kansas where there were Indians.


In this story the Ingalls family moved into town and Laura received her teaching certificate.
179 **Lively Lady.** Roberts, K. Kenneth. Doubleday, 1931 (op) $5.95, BATAB 000344133. HST Frontier and Slavery. GRL 10-12

An American naval captain describes life as a privateersman during the War of 1812. The British captured him and placed him in a prison at Dartmoor.

180 **The Lone Hunt.** Steele, William O. Harcourt, 1956 (op) $6.75, BATAB 000134090. HST Frontier and Slavery. GRL 4-6

Yance Caywood, 11, set out with his dog to hunt buffalo in the Cumberland Mountains. His courage and survival skills were tested. While slaying a buffalo, Yance's dog was accidentally killed.

181-B **Long Journey Home: Stories from Black History.** Lester, Julius. Dial, 1972 $7.95, BATAB 500013772. HST Frontier and Slavery. GRL 7-9

This book contains six short stories about black people from slavery days to the 1920's. The living conditions and treatment of both slaves and ex-slaves are shared.

182 **The Long Walk.** LaFountaine. George Putnam, 1986 (op) $17.95, BATAB 399131302. HST Post-WWII. GRL 10-12

This is the story of an American POW soldier who was held captive for more than nine years. The focus of the story is his adjustment to life back home. The soldier's characterizations makes this story unrealistic, but entertaining.


Carl Erik lived in Sweden on his father's crop-failing farm. Pappa sold the farm and booked passage for his family to start a new life in America. After a perilous trip on a steamship, they rejoiced upon landing in America.

184 **A Long Way to Whiskey Creek.** Beatty, Patricia. William Morrow, 1971 (op) $7.20, BATAB 544472357. HST Farming and Industry. GRL 4-6

In 1879, Parker Quincy, 13, was given the task of retrieving his dead brother's body. An orphan boy and his dog accompanied Parker on the 400-mile journey to Texas. The dangers of the wild west threatened their success until an elderly outlaw befriended them.


In this story, the Ingalls family tried to survive a very harsh winter in the Dakota territory. They soon decided to move into town.


Chau-Li discovered that the Viet Cong had placed a beaten American soldier in a torture box. Together with his friend Ky, Chau-Li came up with a plan to kill the soldier so he would no longer be tortured. But instead, Chau-Li took him to a cave and nursed him.
Talatu, a young Indian boy, resented having to guide Shinn, a white man, through dangerous lands. Together they experienced smallpox, became spies, and discovered a traitor who shot Shinn. As he died, Shinn admitted to being Talatu's father.

Mary Dove was born a mulatto in western Texas. This is the story of her isolated youth due to her father's desire to protect her from prejudices.

Mary Jemison was a young white girl who witnessed the Indians kill her family. She was then held captive by them and grew to appreciate their culture and refused to be returned to the white world.

Edward Von Astyne's father was called to the militia. Before leaving he showed young Edward how to shoot the huge matchlock gun. Edward used the gun to protect his mother and sister when the Indians raided and burned his home.

When Meg's father lost his job during the Great Depression, the family moved to a cotton plantation in Arkansas. Each family member had to adjust and cope with their new lifestyle.

In 1882, Callie and her mother lived in a whiskey bottle house in the Mojave Desert. She experienced a deadly disease (La Grippe), a flash flood, Wyatt Earp's visit, striking silver, boardinghouses, elections, and career choices.

In 1854, Kristen's family entered America as Swedish immigrants. They joined relatives and settled in Minnesota. As frontier farmers they faced many joys and hardships. Their presence resulted in uprooting local Indians, yet Kristen befriended an Indian girl. (American Girls Collection Series)

In 1944, during WWII, Molly's father was serving in England as a doctor. Molly
missed him and yearned for his return. In the meantime, Molly’s family and friends coped with daily life in America. On Christmas, Molly heard her father on the radio.

(American Girls Collection Series)


In 1904, Samantha was a 9-year-old orphan who lived with her wealthy grandmother. Although she lived a privileged life she befriended several people from other classes of society including Nellie, a child domestic worker. The two girls plotted to learn why Samantha’s grandmother’s seamstress quit. (American Girls Collection Series)


When Mercy Short was 17, she was captured by Indians. The deaths of her infant and parents led her to believe that she was possessed. Minister Cotton Mather ransomed her from the Indians and tried to exorcise the witches from her. She wrote of these experiences in her diary and compared the two lifestyles.


A Crow Indian rescued a teenaged white boy from being mauled by a bear. He then lived with the Indians for six years and learned their ways. Homesickness eventually led him to locate his siblings and accompany them to their claim in Oregon. Learning to accept and adjust to each other’s ways was difficult, but possible.


Nine-year-old Molly was the daughter of a doctor who treated WWII soldiers in England. Although Molly remained in the states, she was not isolated from the war. Its effects back home taught her a lesson. (American Girls Collection Series)


Molly knew her father wouldn’t be home for Christmas because he was a doctor treating soldiers during WWII. Because of this she wondered what Christmas would be like. (American Girls Collection Series)


Captain Hector and his Union troops had taken over Zoe Sbyder’s Georgia home as temporary headquarters. Zoe developed a plan to remove the Union soldiers from her home before her father, a Confederate soldier, returned from the army.

201 More Lives Than One. Flood, Charles B. Houghton Mifflin, 1969 (up) $4.95, BATAB 005458307. HST Post-WWII. GRL 10-12

This story compares two lifestyles during the Korean War. On one side is life as it was being carried out in America. The other side tells the experiences of a captive
American being held in a Communist Korean prison camp. When the American was released, he had to deal with his romantic problems.


In 1944, the Japanese were quickly approaching Liuchow. This is the story of an officer and his demolition squad which had to evacuate the Chinese troops and themselves from that area.

203 *Mr. Mysterious and Company*. Fleischman, Sid. Little, Brown, 1962 $14.95, BATAB 000126411. HST Farming and Industry. GRL 4-6

Life in the frontier towns is depicted as it follows a traveling magic show family westward. The children learned from their father that in order to give to others, one has to make sacrifices.

204-W *Mustang, Wild Spirit of the West*. Henry, Marguerite. Macmillan, 1966 $8.95, BATAB 000142255. Macmillan, 1966 (pb) $2.95, BATAB 54386 52. HST Between the Wars. GRL 4-6

Annie Johnston grew up on a Reno, Nevada, ranch where she acquired her father's love of wild horses. After she was married and working as a secretary, she saw a group of mistreated wild mustangs that had been rounded up and were to be sold for dog food. Annie proceeded to convince the government to pass a law to protect the animals.


Tim Meeker questioned the injustices of war as his family's loyalties became divided. He faced the deaths of his father, friend, and brother, all of which were caused indirectly by the Revolutionary War.

206 *Naked and the Dead*. Mailer, Norman. Holt, 1976. $16.95, BATAB 03067705X. Holt, 1980 (pb) $8.95, BATAB 549587330. HST WWII. GRL 10-12

After a land and sea attack in 1944, the Marines seized a Japanese island in the Pacific. This book tells about that event and its effect on the people.


This story is about a young, active suffragist named Maddy Franklin and her lifestyle. She copes with jail, World War I, and the 1919 flu epidemic. She also receives three marriage proposals.

208-B *Night Journeys*. Avi. Pantheon, 1979 (op) $6.95, BATAB 394941150. HST American Revolution. GRL 7-9

Hoping that he would get the reward, Peter York, 12, excitedly joined the hunt for two young, runaway New Jersey servants. During the hunt, he befriended a girl whom he later found out was one of the runaways. Peter began to question the injustices of slavery and ended up leading the two to freedom.
Josh and Joey decided to leave home. They could no longer tolerate the abusive treatment they received from their father whose frustration and shame were caused by the Great Depression. They saw how the harshness of the times affected them and others while traveling.

Nancy Kelsey was the first woman to travel from Missouri to California. In 1841, Nancy, along with her husband and baby, began a perilous and threatening journey during which they coped with difficult weather conditions, illness, disorganization, and many other obstacles.

Two boys met and befriended each other on their way to West Point despite their diverse backgrounds. One was the son of a rich Pennsylvania industrialist, and the other was the son of a rich southern plantation owner.

In this story, a Michigan girl and her family helped the Underground Railroad in the 1850's. They moved to Canada where they established a community for fugitive slaves.

This is the story of Major Robert Rogers as told by a young artist. It was Rogers' dream, to discover an overland passage to the Pacific. In seeking his dream, he became involved in the French and Indian War.

Brigid Ni Cleary immigrated to America from Ireland. She wanted to earn enough money so her family, who were trying to survive the potato famine in Ireland during the 1840's, could join her.

This story depicts the activities and lifestyle in Oregon. In 1893, Amanda Barnett and her three friends helped an 80-year-old woman from Kentucky make a quilt.

Obadiah was a young Quaker boy living in the seacoast town of Nantucket. Enchanted by the sea, Obadiah wanted to be a pirate.

The Romberg family resettled in Oklahoma during 1893. They struggled through droughts, snowstorms, robbery, and destructive pranks by the ranchers as they tried to survive. They also shared in happy times like dances, box suppers, and Christmas.

218 *Oliver Wiswell.* Roberts, Kenneth L. Doubleday, 1940 (op) $7.95, BATAB 000244066. HST American Revolution. GRL 10-12

The Loyalists' side of the American Revolutionary War is described through the experiences of Oliver Wiswell.


The Ingalls family moved from Kansas to Minnesota where they lived in a sod house while their new home was being built.


Peter Stuyvesant was the Director-General for the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam in 1647. Today we would say he was the governor of New York. When he arrived in the colony, he was displeased with how dirty it was. He organized the people to clean it up.


Dark Elk was a Cheyenne Indian who was adopted by Sioux Indians. He wished to marry Lashuka but had nothing to offer for her. In order to prove his worthiness, he joined Crazy Horse and was caught up in many battles including Custer's Last Stand and Little Big Horn.

222 *An Orphan for Nebraska.* Talbot, Charlene Joy. Macmillan, 1979 $10.95, BATAB 689306989. HST Farming and Industry. GRL 4-6

Kevin O'Rourke immigrated to New York City from Ireland in 1872. As an orphan Kevin accompanied a group of children to Nebraska for adoption. There he became a print shop apprentice.

223 *Orphan Train.* Magrison, James, and Petrie, Dorothea. Dial, 1978 (op) $7.95, BATAB 803773757. HST Frontier and Slavery. GRL 10-12

In 1853, 27 orphaned children were loaded on a train in New York and headed for the midwest where it was hoped new homes would be found for them. The children were supervised by Reverend Symms and his daughter Anne.

224 *Orphans of the Wind.* Haugaard, Erik. Houghton Mifflin, 1966 $7.95, BATAB 010031626. HST Civil War. GRL 7-9

Orphaned Jim learned about sailing as he headed south in a brig that ultimately was set
on fire. Jim survived and experienced the southern attitude on slavery. Wanting to join the Union soldiers, he signed up with the rebels knowing they would lead him to the northern troops.

225 *The Other Shore*. May, Lucinda. Atheneum, 1979 (op) $8.95, BATAB 689307179. HST WWI. GRL 7-9

An 11-year-old girl and her family immigrated from Italy to America in 1911. There were many staggering issues to cope with, and one of the cruelest was working in sweatshops on New York’s lower East Side.


This story takes place in 1885 in a Nevada town. It sheds light on frontier justice when three men were lynched for cattle rustling and murder.

227 *Ox-Cart Man*. Hall, Donald. Viking, 1979 $14.95, BATAB 670533289. HST Frontier and Slavery. GRL K-3

In rural New England during the 1800’s, farm families were almost self-sufficient. This book depicts their cyclical lifestyle.

228-W *Paper Moon*. Brown, Joe David. New American Library, 1972 (pb) $2.50, BATAB 011007664. HST Between the Wars. GRL 10-12

This is the story of Addie Pray and a con man, Long Boy, and how they survived in the South during the Great Depression. Their survival depended on con games as they traveled from town to town.


In 1793, Lep Nye’s sister Clara went to Philadelphia to assist an old family friend with his new business. After several weeks with no word from Clara, Lep and Dr. Peale traveled to Philadelphia. While searching for Clara, Lep had many experiences, including contracting yellow fever.


This book recounts Paul Revere’s famous ride in which he warned the colonists that the British had arrived. It is told in a rhythmic verse.

231 *The Perilous Road*. Steele, William O. Harcourt, 1958 (op) $6.95, BATAB 003094278. HST Civil War. GRL 4-6

Eleven-year-old Chris Brabson hated the Yankees because they raided his Tennessee home. Seeking revenge, he relayed a secret to the Confederates only to realize later that it could have endangered his brother, a Union soldier. In the attempt to warn his brother, Chris realized people are more important than the side they fight on.

Young Peter experienced the war firsthand as he fought at Bunker Hill, replaced a troop leader, crossed the Delaware with Washington, and became a clan heir.


In 1858, a pig wandered into a garden and nearly destroyed it. This small incident almost became a full-scale war between the U.S. and Canada because no one could decide who owned the pig's island.

234 Pistol. Richard, Adrienne. Little Brown, 1965 $7.95, BAT. 3 005433975. HST Between the Wars. GRL 10-12

The life of a teenage horse wrangler in Montana is described in the first part of this story. The second part shows the boy and his family trying to survive the early years of the Great Depression.

235 The President's Lady. Stone, Irving. New American Library, 1968 (pb) $3.95, BATAB 549568697. HST Frontier and Slavery. GRL 10-12

The early years of the 19th century were fraught with political problems, including the Battle of New Orleans, Indian relationships, and the addition of two states. Despite the turmoil of the times, however, Andrew Jackson courted Rachel.


Treva Adams decided to accept the government's offer of a homestead in 1914 in the Nebraska prairie. The story tells of his first experiences with sod houses, tornados, and homesteading.


In the 1930's, life in a small Iowa town was very provincial. That lifestyle and its people are experienced by a teenage boy in this story.


This story tells about the change in population in the settlement of Stockbridge, Massachusetts, from one of Indians to one of white men. It also compares the predestination philosophy of Jonathan Edwards with that of John Sergeant who believed that all people are equal in God's world.


Children from England were imported to America during the 19th century as cheap laborers. Vinnie, Joel, and Grace were thus destined until their ship was wrecked, and they were held captive on an island. Then they had to form an escape plan.

This book is subtitled A Chronicle of Arundel and the Burgoyne Invasion. It tells about Benedict Arnold’s efforts leading up to the Battle of Saratoga. It also shows Arnold as a hero and the Continental Congress as a foe.

241 Rain of Fire. Bauer, Marion Dane. Houghton Mifflin, 1983 $10.95, BATAB 899191908. HST WWII. GRL 4-6

Matthew returned from WWII in a very somber mood. Steve, his younger brother, had difficulty in understanding this change. A bully taunts Steve that his brother was a "Jap lover." In defense, Steve created several hero stories and entangled himself in a pack of lies that later caught up with him.

242-W Rebecca’s War. Finlayson, Ann. Frederick Warne, 1972 (op) $5.95, BATAB 018166369. HST American Revolution. GRL 4-6

Fourteen-year-old Rebecca held a vital secret as the British soldiers occupied her Philadelphia home during the Revolution. Tension was increased as Cornwallis and his troops approached.


This book deals with the characterization of a Union soldier who experienced his first action at the Battle of Chancellorsville in 1863.

244 Red Hawk’s Account of Custer’s Last Battle. Goble, Paul, and Goble, Dorothy. Pantheon, 1970 (op) $5.99, BATAB 543869881. HST Farming and Industry. GRL 7-9

A teenage Sioux Indian tells about Custer’s last battle, Little Big Horn, in 1876.


In 1881, Dorcas and Hattie attended school in Fort Yuma, Arizona. While visiting the prison to help prisoners write letters, Hattie helped her dying brother to escape. They stole a gas balloon. When the balloon crashed they were rescued by Yuma Indians.


This is the story of Richard Lamb, 77, who left the East and established a new life on the frontier by opening his own trading post and marrying a Blackfoot Indian. His life was content until a publicity-hungry captain and his troops arrived.

247 Ride a Northbound Horse. Wormser, Richard. Morrow, 1964 (op) $5.95, BATAB 000076845. HST Farming and Industry. GRL 7-9

Little Cav set out water barrels across the desert for the cattle drivers who would follow. When his horse was stolen, he took an old mare, a crime punishable by hanging.

The story takes place in 1871 in the wilderness of southwestern Utah. It shares the treatment and lifestyle of the Mormon people.


Jeff Bussey, 16, joined the Union Army to fight Stand Watie’s Cherokee Rebels. He became a scout and was captured, but he convinced the rebels that he wanted to fight for them. Thus he experienced the war from both sides.


Sir Richard Grenville’s expedition in 1585 led him to begin Britain’s first American settlement. The book tells about the wilderness of Roanoke, Virginia, and Grenville’s battle with the Azores.

251-W The Rock and the Willow. Lee, Mildred. Lothrop, Lee and Shepard, 1963 (op) $7.25, BATAB 000237396. HST Between the Wars. GRL 7-9

The Great Depression lifestyle in southern Alabama is depicted in this novel about the Singleton family. Enie’s love of books made her want to go to college and become a teacher. However, several family crises almost eliminated her dreams.

252-1 Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry. Taylor, Mildred D. Dial, 1976 $14.95, BATAB 542821826. Bantam, 1984 (pb) $2.95, BATAB 544522206. HST Between the Wars. GRL 7-9

After the Great Depression, the Logan family struggled to pay off their debts and maintain their rural Mississippi farm. Their efforts constantly were being discouraged by the injustices and prejudice of the white community.


This is the story of a 10-year-old girl who explored New York in the 1890’s. She met and befriended many future-famous New Yorkers like Edward McDowell, Louis Sherry, and Browdowski.


This story is the author’s experiences as a volunteer infantryman in Vietnam between 1965 and 1966. As a young soldier, he begins with a very patriotic and idealistic viewpoint of war. This is quickly altered to disillusionment after experiencing the inhumanity of the war. His own actions result in charges of murder.

In this story, two brave slave girls learned to rely on the goodwill efforts of the conductors as they used the Underground Railroad to reach freedom in Canada.


Sam, 8, did not fear the enemy until he participated in the Battles of Lexington and Concord. Then he realized that the enemy could also kill and wound.


Samantha lived with her wealthy grandmother, yet her privileged life didn’t shelter her completely from all of life’s harsher realities. She learned that the threads for her beautiful dresses were made by child laborers working under deplorable conditions. (American Girls Collection Series)


Christmas was a joyous time during which Samantha’s grandmother could make it really special. Samantha also had some surprises awaiting her. (American Girls Collection Series)


Sarah’s family was dead and she had to flee from the British. She made her home in a cave and learned to survive in the wild with the help of an Indian couple. She was blamed for a drought and accused of being a witch.


David and his younger sister were moving to the American frontier. Their wagon train was attacked by Indians and they were the only survivors. Together they struggled to survive.


Benjamin Franklin sent Captain Manly to the English Channel to show France that America could win battles at sea. After he successfully seized and sunk several British ships, Captain Manly returned home with a treaty stating France’s loyalty to America.
Midshipman Tommy Potter refused to return home from France as ordered by Ben Franklin. Instead, he signed up as a privateer on a ship in the Chesapeake Bay and succeeded in blocking Cornwallis' retreat from Yorktown.

Annie Oakley, who was also known as "Little Sure Shot," used her skills of marksmanship to entertain folks in the late 1800's. William Randolph Hearst threatened her reputation when his newspaper revealed her miserable childhood.

New York City was overtaken by the British during the Revolution. George Washington set up a secret service group that was able to assist in the discovery of Benedict Arnold's treason and Major Andre's capture.

Set in the psychiatric ward of a Texas hospital, this story describes the psychological problems that Vietnam veterans dealt with upon returning to the U.S. Each character's problems were a direct result of the type of war activity in which they were involved. Yet the main character concludes they were all the result of the senselessness of the war.

The inhabitants of Lucker's Island all obeyed Mr. Kinlow's orders so he could smuggle liquor during Prohibition. Young Shadrach disobeyed the orders, was caught, and reported to his parents. Seeking revenge, Shadrach reported Mr. Kinlow to the authorities and planned to trap him.

A young boy lived on a Wyoming homestead farm. All around him he saw the feuding between the farmers and the ranchers. He learned courage when a stranger helped his family save their farm.

During the 1870's, showboats traveled the Mississippi River. This book tells about the lifestyle of Magnolia and Gaylord Ravenal on a showboat that went between New Orleans and St. Louis.

Matt was left to protect his family's new home in Maine while his father retrieved the rest of the family. When Indians rescued him from swarming bees, he became obligated to them and had to teach an Indian boy to read. The two learned from each other and eventually developed mutual respect.

270-IW  *Sing Down the Moon*. O'Dell, Scott. Houghton Mifflin, 1970 $12.95, BATAB 008128839. Dell, 1976 (pb) $2.75, BATAB 844095605. HST Civil War. GRL 4-6

Bright Morning was a Navaho girl living in the canyons. Kit Carson rounded up all the Navahos and marched them on the Long Walk to Fort Sumner. During the imprisonment many Indians gave up their will to live. However, one Indian, Morning Glory, never gave up hope for her home.


Debbie and Tim traveled to Lexington to get their mother a birthday gift. They witnessed Paul Revere's ride while doing this.


Jessie Bollier, 13, was taken by slavers and forced to play his fife to exercise the slaves on a slave ship. As the ship sailed to Africa and back to New Orleans, he learned of the hardened, indifferent attitude of the crew and the inhuman, miserable treatment of the slaves.


This story tells about relations between Indians and whites as seen by a young Indian boy who lived on the island of Manhattan in the 1700's.

274-W  *The Snowbird*. Calvert, Patricia. Scribner's, 1980 (op) $9.95, BATAB 684167190. New American Library, 1982 (pb) $1.95, BATAB 544454448. HST Frontier and Slavery. GRL 7-9

When Willie and her brother T.J. were orphaned, they took a train from Tennessee to live with their aunt and uncle in the Dakota territory. Everyone that Willie loved either left her or died. Willie discovered she was a free spirit.

275-BW  *Sophia Scrooby Preserved*. Bacon, Martha. Atlantic Monthly Press, 1968 (op) $4.95, BATAB 003980243. HST Colonial. GRL 7-9

She was the daughter of an African chief who was sold as a slave to a rich Connecticut family. She was taken later by pirates and hidden in the Louisiana swamps. She visited London and was adored by the British. Later she was reunited with the Connecticut family.

This story, as told by the son, is about a poor southern black sharecropper family trying to survive the Great Depression. The family's dog, Sounder, ran away after being shot by the sheriff who took his master to jail. Both dog and master eventually returned home to die.

277  *Space.* Michener, James A. Random House, 1982 $17.95, BATB 394505557. Fawcett, 1983 (pb) $4.95. HST Post-WWII. GRL 10-12

In this book, fictional characters interact with real people as it follows the American space program from its beginnings in the 1940's to its progress in the 1980's.

278-W  *The Spirit Is Willing.* Baker, Betty. Macmillan, 1974 (op) $5.77 BATB 024441643. HST Farming and Industry. GRL 4-6

Carrie and Portia were bored with the summer heat of their Arizona mining town. So they attempted a seance and believed they had contacted the spirits. After several other mysterious acts, they had the whole town believing in their abilities.

279-W  *A Spirit to Ride the Whirlwind.* Lord, Athena V. Macmillan, 1981. $10.95, BATB 027614107. HST Frontier and Slavery. GRL 7-9

In 1836, Bennie's mother operated a boardinghouse for a nearby factory in Lowell, Massachusetts. Bennie went to work in the mill and discovered the deplorable working conditions. She joined the girls' protest movement and vowed to get a good education so she wouldn't be stuck with factory work.


In addition to his father being missing in action, Garrett McKay was teased by older boys. In order to fit in, he joined them in taunting an elderly German man. This behavior bothered Garrett. The old man helped rescue Garrett's sister.


This book depicts the culture of the Sioux Indians in the 1850's as experienced and recorded by a young Sioux boy named Lance. Lance wanted to become a great warrior, to court Blue Dawn, and to be respected. Despite his poor reputation, he achieved these goals through persistence and bravery.


William Penn, an English Quaker, was aware of the sharp contrast between the king's opulent lifestyle and his own simple one. He also disagreed with the English church. Thus he decided to go to America and begin a colony.

Sopete was a young Wichita Plains Indian who was held captive by the Cicuyen Pueblo Indians. When the Spanish explorer Coronado came in search of gold, he freed Sopete. Acting as Coronado's guide, Sopete eventually returned home.


This story, viewed from the eyes of a young girl, depicts life as it was for a regional group of people known as the "Florida Crackers" during the early 1900's.


This book has the Indian Sacagawea retell the events of Lewis and Clark's efforts to locate an overland passage to the Pacific Ocean.

286 Summer of '42. Raucher, Herman. Dell, 1971 (op) $1.95, BATAB 544565541. Dell/Putnam, 1971 (pb, op) $1.95, BATAB 544495535. HST WWII. GRL 10-12

During the summer of 1942, many families vacationed on the islands off the New England coast. One such teenager developed a crush on a young woman whose husband had gone off to war. Their friendship developed into an affair when she unexpectedly became a widow.


In 1944, Patty Bergen faced another boring, lonely summer in Arkansas until she met Anton, a German prisoner of war. When he escaped from the prison camp, she hid him for awhile. After he left, the FBI discovered what she had done. Patty was tried and sent to reform school.

288 The Swamp Fox. Francis Marion. Gerson, Noel B. Amereon Ltd., $19.95, BATAB 004457005. HST American Revolution. GRL 10-12

This is the life story of General Francis Marion who was known as the "Swamp Fox." He developed guerilla warfare skills while fighting the Cherokee Indians. He became a Revolutionary War hero in North Carolina.

289-B The Tamarack Tree. Underwood, Betty. Houghton Mifflin, 1971 (op) $5.95, BATAB 011445181. HST Frontier and Slavery. GRL 7-9

Bernadette Savard, 14, was sent from Ohio to Connecticut in order to attend Miss Prudence Crandall's school. However, the school had changed to one of educating young black girls. This had the townspeople very upset because they hardly saw the need for educating white girls. White and black relationships are explored.

In 1903, Libby Fletcher moved to her new stepfather's home in a Vermont lumber town. Used to a gentler way of life, Libby counted on her strong spirit to help her adjust to her new family and the coarse townspeople.


This story depicts the lifestyle of the first Pilgrims as experienced by one family. It begins with their voyage on the Mayflower and ends with the first Thanksgiving.


At age 11, Hallie Lee Baker found herself in a Texas orphanage. She was sent to three different foster parents—a preacher, a doctor, and an actress. Each time she did something and was sent back to the orphanage. Finally, she was successfully placed with the one family she had avoided.

293-BW Thee Hannah! DeAngeli, Margurite. Doubleday, 1940 (op) $7.95, BATAB 000156027. HST Frontier and Slavery. GRL 4-6

Hannah, 13, was a Quaker who disliked the drab clothing that her religion required. She especially resented her stiff white bonnet until she learned that it was a symbol signifying that her people would help slaves through the Underground Railroad.


In this story, Laura Ingalls became engaged and married to Almanzo Wilder.

295 This New Land. Wisler, G. Clifton. Walker and Company, 1987 $13.95, BATAB 802767273. HST Colonial. GRL 4-6

Richard Woodley, 12, was one of the first settlers in America. He came over on the Mayflower and stayed in Massachusetts. The trip was both exciting and fearful.


Tempe Wick's family was helping to feed and clothe the Revolutionary soldiers who were staying on farmers' land. During a meeting the soldiers began stealing from the farmers. To protect him from being stolen, Tempe hid her horse in her own bedroom.

297-B Thorpe. Dutton, Mary. World, 1967 (op) $5.95, BATAB 000266094. HST Between the Wars. GRL 10-12

In the 1930's, life in a small Arkansas town was dictated by southern race interactions. That lifestyle is described by a 6-year-old girl in this story.

Lulu Nathoy was born in China to a family who sold her to bandits. They, in turn, traded her as a slave to work first in a California brothel and later in a gold mining town saloon. Eventually, she found happiness along the Salmon River when she married the man who won her in a poker game.


This book tells about the growth and maturation of a young marine serving in World War I.

300 Thunder on the Tennessee. Wisler, G. Clifton. Lodestar, 1983 $10.95, BATAB 525671447. HST Civil War. GRL 7-9

In 1862, Willie Delamer, 16, and his father joined the Confederate troops of the Second Texas Regiment. Willie had no warfare training and was given a 20-year-old musket. He experienced all the emotions and actions of a soldier at the battle called "Bloody Shiloh."


Jemina Emerson was trying to understand the motives and actions of the people around her. They were stressed due to the Civil War and the taking of sides.


Tituba and her husband John were sold as slaves from Barbados to a Salem minister. They were caught up in the hysteria of that time and she was accused of being a witch.

303 To Have and to Hold. Johnston, Mary. Houghton Mifflin, 1969 $5.95, BATAB 000308331. Airmont (pb) $1.95. HST Colonial. GRL 10-12

This story revolved around life in Jamestown during the 1620's. The settlers, mostly men, had to contend with the off-again, on-again, Indian relations. They also awaited the ships from England in which ladies were imported as future brides.

304 To Stand Against the Wind. Clark, Ann Nolan. Viking, 1978 (op) $11.10, BATAB 670717738. HST Post-WWII. GRL 4-6

A young Vietnamese boy's homeland was being destroyed by the war. He made some hard decisions and faced some difficult situations when he was forced to immigrate to the U.S.


Torrie Anders disliked her family's plainness and normalcy. She yearned for elegance but agreed to go with her family on a wagon train to California. The trip provided Torrie with many experiences that helped her mature and accept a settled lifestyle.
This is the story of a poor girl growing up in a Brooklyn tenement prior to and during WWI.

In order to escape Carolina's taxes, the Venable family resettled in Kentucky. While Steph cared for her symbol of freedom, an apple tree grown from seeds she brought along, her father and brothers go off to protect their freedom by fighting the British.

This book covers Peter's sighting experiences during the Revolutionary War years of 1780-81. It includes such people as George Washington and Benedict Arnold. It also includes battles at King's Mountain, Cowpens, and Yorktown.

Dewey Martin lived on the prairie in frontier America. His parents left him to protect his dog and grandmother. Approaching Indians forced them to escape 40 miles down a river on a raft. It turned out to be a dangerous and exciting trip.

In the 1880's, a 14-year-old girl talked a U.S. marshal into helping her locate and bring to justice the men who had killed her father. She showed true courage in the face of many dangers as they traveled from Arkansas to the Indian lands.

Hannalee was a mill worker in Georgia. The Yankees arrived and accused the workers of treason. Sent to Indiana, she had to escape the slave-like treatment of the women who hired her. Eventually, Hannalee was able to reunite with her family.

Kim was working in a British shipyard during the war. He was asked to spy on a secret raiding ship, the "290," which was being built for the Confederacy. The ship eventually sunk 69 Yankee ships.

This is a classic book that depicts the harsh lifestyle of blacks as slaves in the South.
314 *Unto This Hour.* Wicker, Tom. Viking, 1984 (op) $19.95, BATAB 670521930. Berkley Publishing, 1985 (pb) $4.95. HST Civil War. GRL 10-12

One of the Civil War’s bloodiest battles was the Battle of Bull Run. Its effects on all parties involved are explored, including those effects on citizens, soldiers, and leaders.

315 *The Vicksburg Veteran.* Monjo, F. N. Simon and Schuster, 1971 (op) $5.70, BATAB 010754644. HST Civil War. GRL 4-5

General Grant’s young son, Fred, accompanied him into battle. Using his diary, Fred recounts the siege and Battle of Vicksburg during the Civil War.


This story is about an Italian immigrant family, the Donatis, who settled in California’s Napa Valley in 1894. Their experiences as vintners until 1960 are retold.


In 1870, this story’s black family was moving to Kansas. They were caught in a snowstorm during the journey, but the Osage Indians helped them survive.


This is the story of a troop of American soldiers and their beach landing in Italy during WWII.


After Willie’s father was killed by the British, she trekked through the war in search of her missing mother. She spent the last two years of the war working as a barmaid. She also attended the trial to give her uncle his freedom as a black man.


A young Indian boy participated in his first war party. He was wounded and discovered that wars are not all glory.


This is the story of Geronimo, a fierce Apache chief, who frequently attacked settlements in the Southwest. His many battles with the U.S. Army kept his tribe out of reservations until 1877 when he was captured.
Young Brother was an 8-year-old Navajo Indian living in the Arizona desert during the 1920's. He grew up with his family's encouragement and his uncle's teachings. Thus he absorbed his tribe's culture and felt drawn to nature. This spiritual oneness led him to become a medicine man.

In 1930, prior to WWII a Jewish family left Germany before the fighting. The family grew closer together as they moved from country to country and tried to reestablish their home.

Luke Vail was a lonely pioneer in Tennessee and was raised by a harsh father. When he found an abandoned baby, John Thomas, he raised him in a loving but possessive manner. Like an injured bird he nursed, John Thomas wished to stretch his wings and achieve independence.

Corey Tremain's father betrothed her to Ethan Drake. Ethan's widowed mother had recently remarried and was the third wife of the Mormon Dan Turner. Ethan struggled to adjust to the Mormon way of life, but this was especially difficult because they opposed his medical methods and his desire to become a doctor. He and Corey fell in love.

This is the story of a Spanish explorer who was taken from his ship by Floridian Indians. After slave-like treatment, he escaped to another friendlier tribe. Later he traveled with DeSoto in hopes of returning to Spain.

This is the story of LaSalle's experiences, courage, and determination as he explored the Mississippi River. The story is told by a young French boy who accompanied LaSalle and his aide Tonti.

It was Halloween in 1938 and Willie Bea's large extended family had gathered for a reunion. On this same night Orson Welles broadcast his story of the martians' landing. The reactions of the family members to this event were realistic.

This story takes place just after the American Revolution in 1787 and shows that the war did not solve all the people’s problems. When a court ruling was about to favor wealthy persons, the poor, indebted farmers blocked the courtroom doors and launched Shay’s Rebellion.

330-I Winter of the Wolf. Wisler, G. Clifton. Lodestar, 1980 $9.95, BATAB 525667164. HST Civil War. GRL 7-9

This is the story of two teens growing up in Texas in 1864. One was a Comanche and one was white. Together they go hunting for a wolf that was known as a devil.


This story describes colonial life in Boston through the eyes of a young widow, Elizabeth Winthrop. She was also the niece of the Massachusetts Bay Colony’s governor and quite rebellious.


In 1687, Kit Tyler was orphaned and came to New England to live with her stern aunt and uncle. Her high spiritedness did not put her in good stead with the current Puritan ways. When she befriended an outcast, both were suspected of being witches and were brought to trial.


In 1692, after listening to a tarot card reader, Mary Warren and nine other young girls claimed to be possessed by witches. They proceeded to identify many townspeople as witches who were then innocently hanged or jailed.


Anne Hutchinson came to the Massachusetts Bay Colony in search of freedom. But she was brought to court twice for her beliefs. Even her friend Mary Dyer was hanged. Anne eventually found her freedom in Rhode Island.

335-I Words by Heart. Sebestyen, Ouida. Little, 1979 $13.95, BATAB 316779318. Bantam, 1983 (pb) $2.95. BATAB 844076279. HST Farming and Industry. GRL 4-6

The Sills, a black family, moved to an all white Midwest community in 1910. By relying on Bible based values, they were able to cope with the prejudicial treatment they received from others.
The Civil War was ending and Peter Wayne, full of bitterness and hatred, went home to Georgia. When he headed west to the Colorado gold camps, Peter’s experiences along the way helped him see his foolishness.

Rosie Bernard’s mother was dead and her father was a traveling actor. She was sent to live with her mother’s family in Brooklyn during the Great Depression. She adjusted to her new family and school. Then she had to learn to accept her father’s fiancee.

In 1777, eleven-year-old Kelsey Bond was crossing the Cumberland Gap to find his father in Kentucky. He joined two woodsmen but was unable to help them when they were ambushed by Indians. Kelsey struggled with his cowardice as he continued his journey.

During the summer of 1915, a prolonged drought threatened the lives of the people on a South Dakota reservation. By sharing their cultures and friendships, Yellow Fur (Susanna) and Little Hawk (a Sioux Indian) survived.

John and Barbara were two young people living in Zoar, Ohio, which was a very strict and principled community. John ran off to join the Union Army and Barbara ran off to seek a less restrictive life. The experiences of both led them to realize life in Zoar wasn’t so bad, in comparison.