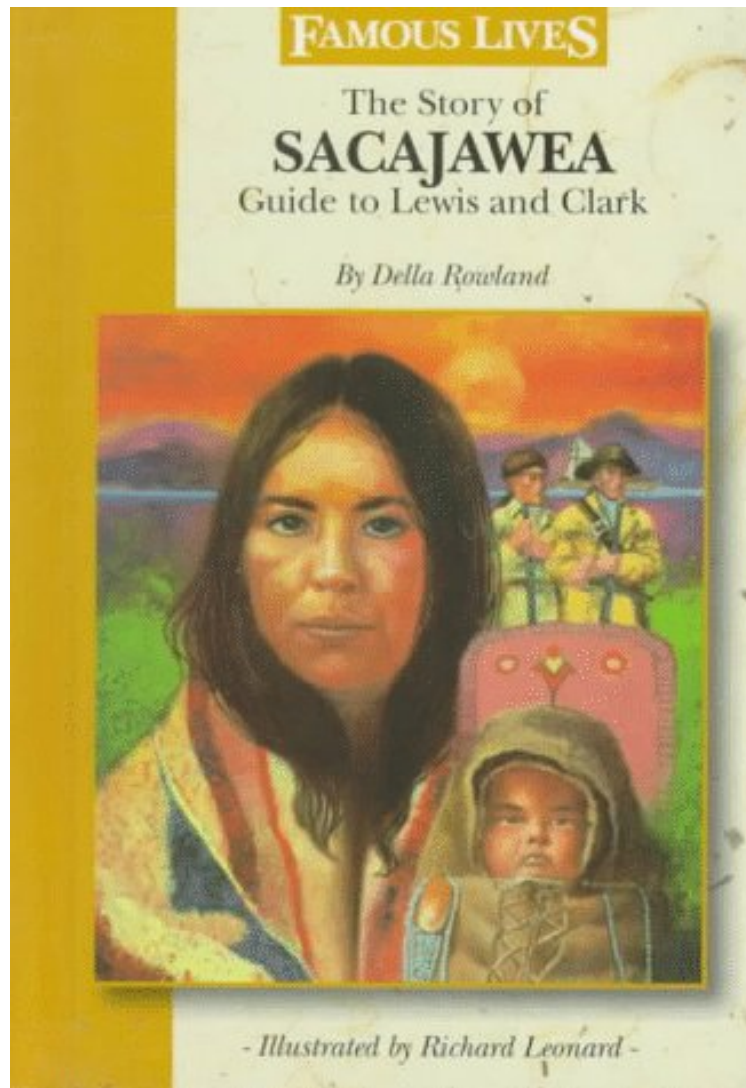


(Free and download) Famous Lives: The Story of Sacajawea (Dell Yearling Biography)

Famous Lives: The Story of Sacajawea (Dell Yearling Biography)

Della Rowland, Richard Leonard
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Della Rowland, Richard Leonard : Famous Lives: The Story of Sacajawea (Dell Yearling Biography) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Famous Lives: The Story of Sacajawea (Dell Yearling Biography):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Janealee Adams Good look at history 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Donna My niece loves history so she will love this book. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Sometimes Sacajawea Gets Lost By Kindle Customer I felt that much of the book dealt with Clark and Lewis and not enough of it with Sacajawea. I realize the title of the book was about her being a guide to Lewis and Clark, but I would like to have more of her so that she became more of a personality.

FOR USE IN SCHOOLS AND LIBRARIES ONLY. Traces the life of the Shoshoni Indian girl, who was stolen from her tribe at the age of twelve, sold to a French trapper, and served as a guide in the Lewis and Clark expedition.

From Publishers Weekly Sacajawea's life is the stuff of real Wild West adventure: born a Shoshoni, she was captured at 13 by a hostile tribe and forced into slavery, then married off to a cantankerous French trapper. While caring for her infant son she served as an interpreter and sometimes guide for Lewis and Clark on their famous expedition. Unfortunately, this rather tedious biography doesn't do Sacajawea's story justice. Rowland's prose is bland and interest quickly flags. To her credit, the author researched her subject meticulously, and she manages to keep from straying into the realm of legend, but the story never springs to life. The skimpy map and black-and-white illustrations (some of which display an alarmingly inaccurate sense of perspective) are lamentable. If the aim is to interest children in history, better to point them instead to Scott O'Dell's vivid and moving *Streams to the River, River to the Sea: A Novel of Sacajawea*. Ages 8-11. Copyright 1989 Reed Business Information, Inc. From School Library Journal Grade 5-8-- Sacajawea has long been seen as a figure of courage, daring, and adventure to youngsters. In this biography--by far the most thorough and straightforward available--Rowland covers what little is known, or can be surmised, about Sacajawea's childhood and discusses her role in the famous expedition of 1804-05. Rowland avoids sentimentality and fictionalizing, and, aside from a few minor errors, is accurate in her account. Unfortunately, her writing lacks the spark and insight that bring characters to life; her book is adequate but unexceptional, and students are not likely to turn to it for leisure reading. There is no index or bibliography; the black-and-white illustrations scattered throughout are roughly drawn; and the map lacks state boundaries, making it difficult for readers to place the expedition in context. O'Dell's historical novel *Streams to the River, River to the Sea* (Houghton, 1986), for the same age group, is more interesting but is highly romanticized and often misleading. --Ann W. Moore, formerly at Lane Road Library, Columbus, Copyright 1989 Reed Business Information, Inc. From the Publisher As a young girl, Sacajawea was separated from her family when she was captured by a band of Minnetaree warriors and taken to be their slave. Several years later, she was bought by a French fur trader to be his wife. Then, in 1804, when she was only sixteen years old, Sacajawea met Lewis and Clark. Carrying her infant son on her back, Sacajawea helped guide the famous team of explorers through the uncharted terrain of the western United States. Her courageous efforts made an important contribution to America's history.