

The New York Pop-Up Book: New York City 100: Historic New York, Celebrating the Century

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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. There isnt a person I can think of that would not enjoy looking through this pop-up book. Seriously. Buy it. By Lauren M. I should start by saying that I do not consider myself a "reader". I own maybe 20 books (which, thanks to books like this, only recently hit double digits. Don't judge me). I am not a huge history buff or collector of coffee table books. I don't enjoy reading, per say, and the fact that this is an advanced picture book for adults that ANYONE would appreciate, is a huge plus to me. I seriously cant think of any type of person, no matter their passions or prejudices, that would not enjoy (at the very least) skimming through this book... but I bet they cant do it without stopping to look at every page a little longer than they expected. I love architecture, and Other than appreciating great shopping, live theatre the overall nostalgia of NYC, I have no real ties to the city... however, this book is one of my favorite possessions. It shows all of the great places aspects of the city in pop-up, but what I love the most are the little "artifacts/ treasures" that are not part of the pop up page, but are secured in various places for you to take out and hold... for example, a small newspaper with important headlines, a Broadway play bill, pamphlets about the ballet, etc. It is 100% worth \$50 to get a mint condition version... just a few thoughts: 1. If you are going to make sure you have the mint condition book, so that you have all the supplemental materials that

are loose that are tucked inside the book in different ways... make sure that you do NOT let little kids play go through the book without you carefully watching them. The little materials are way too tempting to not take back to their doll houses or tree forts or to draw a little person (you know, the ones with just a head, legs arms... hahaha) on the cover of the booklet. I have a 5 8 year old, and I love them dearly... but I have no intentions of even telling them about this book for at least another 6 months. It is a coffee table book, for sure... unless you have kids... and then I would put it on the display shelf that's at eye level for company. Not kidding.² There are so many little loose items with this book, I don't even know how many there are in total. I would guess 10-15? With that being said, just make sure you know what you are getting if you plan to pay more. If you can get a used version that has pages maybe a little bent, but has ALL loose items, and pop ups can be glued or taped to be like they originally were... then I would totally be on board with saving the money and getting the best deal possible. The book is so awesome, it won't matter that pages are a little worn... might actually make it even more authentic and add more character... if that's possible. This way, you have money left over to get another book I recommend!³ This book is not at all politically driven or really even highlight the twin towers. It's a perfect, overall immersion into the entire city. I would give it to someone that went to school in NYC, or ever lived there, or loves the arts or American history... or unique coffee table books (it's pretty big in size, though). I would randomly give it as a gift to a college graduate, regardless of their school location or tie to NYC. I would give it as a wedding gift, if the couple had any tie to NYC or the arts. I would give it as a Christmas gift to friends or family, especially my mom or stepmom or an uncle (I am in my mid-30s). I own a copy, and already bought another copy just to have... whenever I find the right person to give it to. :)⁴ Your kids will probably fight over who gets to keep this book, when it gets passed down. It isn't a quick read, since there is so much to see... more the less, read... so you could even do a page a night with the kids at bedtime and it would take upwards of 2 weeks to get through it. Font is kinda small at times... so bring your glasses. Hope I am not ruining this by setting your expectations too high... but honestly... I think the book will meet any expectation you have in your head, within reason of course... !!Enjoy!! I'll try to remember to take some pictures of my book so you can see some of the loose items, etc.** I have done reviews for the other books that I consider even better than this one **⁴⁴ of 45 people found the following review helpful. The Pop-Ups don't

By A CustomerThe first thing that happened when I opened this book is that the Statue of Liberty fell out into my lap. Then I discovered that the Empire State Building doesn't actually pop up; you have to pry it up, and hope that you're not wrecking something in the process. This is true of most of the "pop-ups" in the book. Also, lift-up tabs get in the way of some of the pop-ups (or vice-versa). I'd say it's a lot of clever ideas badly executed. Probably the makers were trying to do too much. But in spite of all this, I still like it, and if you collect pop-up books, you probably will too. Just be ready to re-construct and re-glue a lot of the stuff.⁰ of 0 people found the following review helpful. Nice but had damage.**By Michael K.**Arrived with damage.

This extraordinary book offers a complete New York experience, from Broadway to Central Park, from skyscrapers to below the streets. Created by New York City 100, the nonprofit group founded during New York City's centennial year to celebrate the city's rich heritage, this commemorative book brings together miniature facsimiles, historic resources, artistic inspiration, and literary insight to depict the world's greatest metropolis. The book bursts with an array of surprises. Paper engineers have fashioned the city's great monuments into 19 pop-up masterpieces, including: the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Temple of Dendur* Frank Lloyd Wright's Guggenheim Museum* a removable Statue of Liberty* the Brooklyn Bridge-- cables and all* the newly restored Grand Central Terminal and the subways and underground world beneath it* Christmas at Rockefeller Center* New Year's eve in Times Square* the world's tallest pop-up of the world's most famous skyscraper, the Empire State Building. Renowned New York artists have worked with the paper engineers to create unique pop-ups of their original artwork: Al Hirschfeld offers his rendition of Guys Dolls* Red Grooms presents a spontaneous encounter on a park bench in Greenwich Village* Alex Katz lets us into his SoHo loft* Jules Feiffer presents us an inimitable view of Central Park. The New York Pop-Up Book also includes a postcard collection of curators' choices from their own museums and miniature front pages of The New York Times and the Daily News drawn from the city's top news stories through the century. This book is a tribute to New York City, with contributions by some of its most illustrious citizens, in order of appearance: E. L. Doctorow, Tom Wolfe, Wendy Wasserstein, Ric Burns, Herbert Muschamp, Nora Ephron, Carol Willis, David Levering Lewis, Red Grooms, Calvin Trillin, Alex Katz, Betty Comden, Adolph Green, Sam Roberts, Vartan Gregorian, Frank Rich, Al Hirschfeld, Alan Alda, Arthur Sulzberger Jr., Rob Gibson, Wynton Marsalis, Peter Martins, Grace Glueck, Ken Burns, Philippe de Montebello, Bill Cunningham, Jules Feiffer, Oscar Hijuelos, Edward Sorel

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