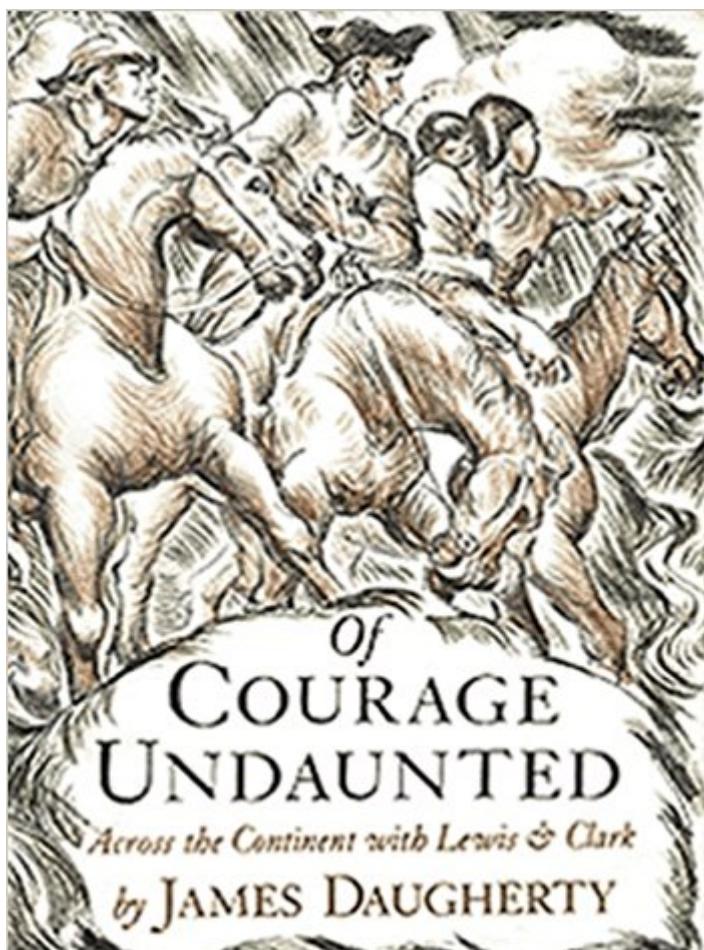


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Of Courage Undaunted



Synopsis

Originally published in 1951, Newbery and Caldecott Medal winner James Daugherty has applied his literary and artistic skill to bringing to life the remarkable expedition of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark on their 3555-mile trek from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean. Taken largely from original accounts of the expedition, Daugherty has written in his simple, forceful, and lyrical way to evoke the drama and pathos of what was one of America's most daring journeys of discovery.

Commissioned in 1803 by President Thomas Jefferson to explore and open up this vast territory, Lewis and Clark felt it was the realization of a lifelong dream. Against the hardships of the wilderness, possible attack by hostile Indians, sudden blizzards and terrifying natural obstacles, these two men led a Corps of Discovery ably and nobly to complete their mission. Their Corps included American Indians from the Sioux, Mandan, Shoshone, Clatsop and Chopunnish tribes as well as one black slave named York. Sacajawea—the only woman on the trip—was a Shoshone who contributed invaluable service as interpreter and guide. Daugherty's evocative sepia and black ink illustrations depict individuals of humor, vitality, passion, and strength. 168pg

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Before James Daugherty (1889-1974) became a noted author, he was a well-established artist having illustrated more than forty books by other authors. In Mr. Daugherty's own books, the art and text combine gusto, exuberance, rich detail and a masculine style singing a song of America. When receiving the Newbery Award in 1940 for Daniel Boone, Daugherty summed up the spirit of his major lifework: "Wit and taste, beauty and joy are as much a necessary part of the democratic heritage as economics and the utilities...Children's books are a part of that art of joy and joy in art

that is the certain inalienable right of a free people." Mr. Daugherty is primarily remembered for his inspired expression of the American spirit in both visual and literary form, a spirit characterized by appreciation for the heroes of democracy. In publishing three of his titles we have painstakingly preserved his two and three color drawings so that you may enjoy his books in their original context.

As with others of Daugherty books, this is a very good book. My daughter is enjoying this immensely and learning a lot about Lewis and Clark and the journey they made to the Pacific to explore the Louisiana Purchase. Highly recommended.

We use this as part of AO curriculum.

Tell the Story of Lewis and Clark, making history come alive, my children all enjoyed reading it and it has found a spot in our library

We are reading this book at home along with our other history reading. It gives a closer view of the challenges Lewis & Clark and their team faced being specific about the different Indian tribes and their personalities, the variety of animals they fought and ate, and the contributions of the members of the group. Both Lewis and Clark kept journals with detailed notes about their experience and many excerpts are included in the text. We have read a few books on the subject and really enjoy this one because it makes you feel like you are there with them. It's not too psychological, though, which makes it better for younger audiences. The type is large (~14pt) for younger readers, there is an itinerary, an index, and beautiful drawings.

Great

My 11 year loved this book about Lewis and Clark. It was action packed and character building. I can't wait to share it with my younger son in a few years.

Using this as part of our Ambleside Online homeschooling curriculum.

I am reading this book aloud to the children every day. This book is full of information, journal entries, and really lays out the journey Lewis and Clark were on. It tells a very true account of Sacajawea. This book is a great read when working with Lewis and Clark or if you study History in a

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