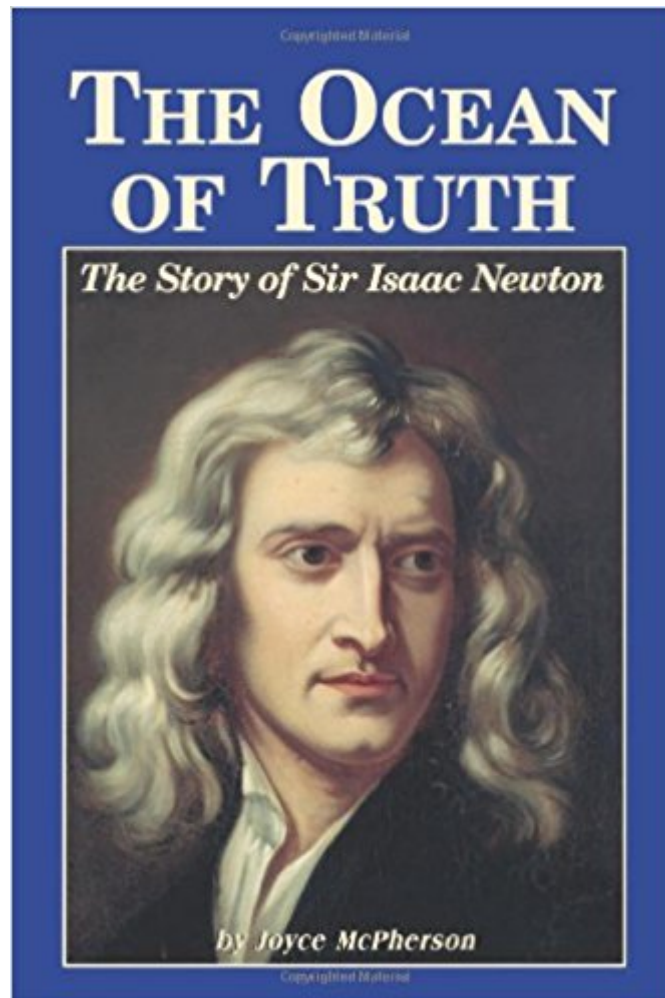




The book was found

The Ocean Of Truth: The Story Of Sir Isaac Newton



Synopsis

Sir Isaac Newton is one of history's most renowned scientists. He independently developed the mathematical technique known as Calculus, wrote a treatise on the properties of light and color that is still consulted by scientists, and worked out the mathematical details of the law of gravity. What is less well known is the depth of his Christian faith, and the amount of writing, speaking, and research he devoted to defenses of the tenets of Biblical belief. This book makes Newton come alive for readers. From the detailed account of the events that led to his conversion, his Christian faith plays a central role in this biography, as it did in his life.

Book Information

Paperback: 137 pages

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Average Customer Review: 3.5 out of 5 stars 6 customer reviews

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Age Range: 10 - 12 years

Grade Level: 5 - 7

Customer Reviews

Joyce McPherson is the author of five biographies for young people. She has a BS from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Virginia State University. She has written about the vibrant faith of famous men in a variety of fields. Her lively biographies illustrate the impact of the Christian worldview in Western Civilization. She is also the mother of nine children. In her spare time she enjoys reading history, working with young people, and directing Shakespeare plays. Check out her free sites at "Homeschool Tools" at <https://sites.google.com/site/homeschoolingtoolbox/> and "Shakespeare Tools" at <https://sites.google.com/site/shakespearetools/>

I homeschool my 8 year old son. When he was seven I read this book to him. This book is about the complete life of Isaac Newton and it is written in a conversational way. Not fact after fact but an easy flow of "story" about his life from his very early childhood until his death. What a wonderful way to learn about somebody - as if someone who knew him was telling you about him ,from a personal knowlege. This could definitely be for a much older child. I think I would use this for even an 8th or 9th grader. P.S. I wondered if my son would remember anything of the man. The book is written so well that my son will still bring up things about Sir Issac Newton when we are study the solar system or gravity or being knighted.

My child and I are loving this book! The stories are so interesting and I really like how it is keeping the attention of my 3rd and 5th grader. A well done book!

This is a great book for homeschooling! I must disagreed with the religious criticism by one reviewer. This book is written in a narrative format more similar to historical fiction except that there is no fiction in it. Being from Newton's eyes as a puritan, these religious views would be accurate for him. There is no hiding the strong war of religious ideas in that time period. No one gets a complete view of a historical time period from reading a 136 page biography. It does give a great view into Isaac Newton as a person, his accomplishments, and his views of his faith. Because of it's narrative format (not a dry reference book), it would be easier for a younger child to remember the information than that listed. I would recommend this book to any homeschooler!

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I read this book to my five and nine year old and they both loved it. A well written story that is told from Newton's early childhood and on to his adult years in a way that will help young readers remember the facts of his life.to rem

I bought this book and began reading it to my children in our homeschool. After the first couple chapters, I became aware of the intense anti-catholic bias. Oliver Cromwell was held up as a spiritual leader for ordering a fast because the Catholics were persecuting some Protestant sect or other. Really? Oliver Cromwell, known to history as the "Butcher of the Irish?" Then I read that Charles the II was against the Christian Faith? Really? Oh, I see now that the author means Christian Faith = Protestant Faith. Did the author ever read of Charles the II's tolerance of William

Penn? Probably not. The point of this book seems to me (I finished it, but not out loud to my children) is to promote Protestant misconceptions of Catholicism. By holding Oliver Cromwell up as a defender of the persecuted and by touting "Christian Faith = Protestants" the author promotes misconceptions of Protestantism as well. Read this book if you are content to pass along historical inaccuracy and traditional anti-catholic rhetoric in your home.

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