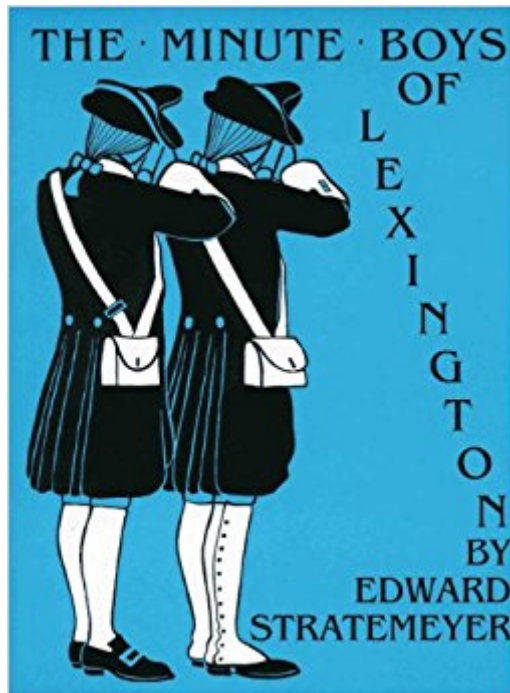




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The Minute Boys Of Lexington



Synopsis

Famous for the Hardy Boys, Bobbsey Twins, and many other beloved characters, this rare book of historical fiction, written under Stratemeyer's own name, is the kind of adventure story missing from the ranks of today's children's books.

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The books make American history interesting to children. Like when General Putnam says to his men, "Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes," you feel like you're there! I would recommend these books to other children because they teach you as you read. You won't want to put them down -- The Washington Times, "Rainbow Review," Aug. 23, 1997

The Minute Boys of Lexington is the first book in Edward Stratemeyers series for young people about the American Revolution. Written in the late 19th century, it is the kind of adventure story missing from the ranks of today's children's books. So, come, boys and girls, and let this rousing story of a young patriot named Roger Morse transport you back to another time. A time when the United States was being formed. Follow Roger and his friends as they fight the British with courage and determination in the name of justice and liberty. Recommended for Ages 8-12 BONUS! Includes a Build-Your-Vocabulary Glossary.

Good in the 19th century kind of style - black hats vs. white hats, no character development, overly dramatic at some points. Good for history reading. I likedon't Johnny Tremain much better.

We are huge fans of the Hardy Boys series by the same author. There is lots of adventure and action in this book and it's also very informative about the revolutionary war containing a good combination of non-fiction details along with fictional characters.

"The Minute Boys of Lexington" is about a 16-year-old boy of the Revolution. Roger lives with his mother, sister, and a beloved helping hand named Hen. The story begins when Roger, returning home with a wagon load of corn fodder, is commanded to pull over to the side of the road by a detachment of Redcoats. He does not obey their orders (for fear of the cart turning over and spilling all the feed) so he is captured. Now his journey really begins. This is a very nice book; I liked it so much that I read it in under a week. Edward Stratemeyer, the author, is a very good writer. I believe he is trying to show in this book how valiantly the minutemen of the Revolution fought for our rights that we now enjoy today.

Well written, exciting tale of the beginnings of the American Revolution. A must-read for every young history nut in your house! My 10-year old son couldn't put it down and was heard to exclaim several times, "This is GREAT history!" The author makes the places, names, and dates of history come alive and helps young people appreciate the human side of what they are studying in school. Comprehensive glossary at the end helps explain difficult words. This book was an excellent addition to my homeschool history curriculum. Now it's on to "The Minute Boys of Bunker Hill".

good story with lots of action. it makes the reader feel like he is actually in that battle. there is never a time in this story that is not fun.

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