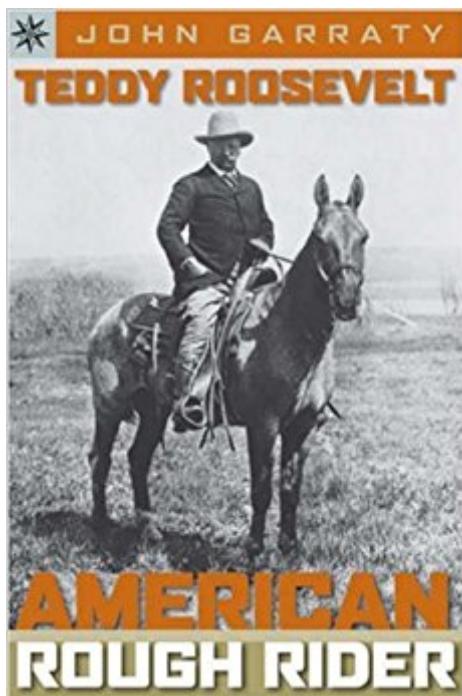


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Teddy Roosevelt: American Rough Rider



Synopsis

Before Teddy Roosevelt earned his reputation as a strong, masculine hunter, explorer, and Rough Rider, he actually endured a sickly childhood. That's just one aspect of his life covered in this handsomely illustrated biography, which follows his transformation into a disciplined athlete and one of the world's best-known public servants and politicians. Renowned author John Garraty uses quotes from Roosevelt throughout, giving readers direct contact with the man's colorful personality. In addition, Garraty masterfully eliminates confusing details, while emphasizing the significance of Roosevelt's actions as he deals with opposing faction. He emerges as the first modern President and a great statesman.

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Customer Reviews

Arrived on time and as expected. 7th grade son read this to fulfill a Social Studies requirement and enjoyed it.

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John Garraty's biography "Teddy Roosevelt: American Rough Rider" is a quick summary biography of America's 26th President. Garraty highlights the life of TR from his days in the Dakotas through

the end of his life & the battles he fought for both personally, on the battlefield & politically as well. The book itself is relatively short & an easy read & while not necessarily being for an audience looking for an in-depth look at Roosevelt's life, it does do a decent job highlighting the life of this dynamic & sometimes larger than life figure in US History

I liked this biography and I didn't need much help with the words. I picked this book because I like to read non-fiction. I learned a lot about Teddy Roosevelt and how he had two wives, but not at the same time: his mother and first wife died the same day! And he had six children. Did you know that Teddy was very weak as a child, but he exercised and boxed he became strong and tough. He was from New York, but he lived in the west for a while, and he hunted animals in South America and Africa. He was governor of New York and vice-president. When McKinley got shot he became president. My favorite part was how he became a Rough Rider and fought against Spain over Cuba. Children should read this book because it was exciting and I learned a lot.

Teddy Roosevelt accomplished many things in the 60 years he was alive, ranging from overcoming physical weaknesses as a child to serving as our nation's twenty-sixth president. I recommend the book *Teddy Roosevelt: American Rough Rider*, written by John Garraty, to anyone who enjoys reading about historical people with action-packed lives. In his life, Teddy Roosevelt was a monumental figure in the political world in the early 1900s. He was born in New York City on October 27, 1858. Although frail and feeble as a child, Theodore Roosevelt grew up to become a very determined and courageous president of the United States. His accomplishments include organizing the Rough Riders in the Spanish-American War, serving as our nation's 26th president for eight years, receiving the Nobel Peace Prize in 1906, as well as exploring South America. Out of ten stars, I would probably give this book six stars because it failed to mention certain subjects in great depth. Although the book details many aspects of Theodore Roosevelt's life, it does not explain Teddy Roosevelt's Nobel Peace Prize and his work in conservation in depth. The book also doesn't mention that the Teddy Bear was named for Teddy Roosevelt. Overall, though, this book paints a vivid picture of an incredible man who helped lead America into the beginning of the 20th century. I think that the people who read this book should be age eleven or over, as it might be too advanced for anyone in lower elementary school.

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