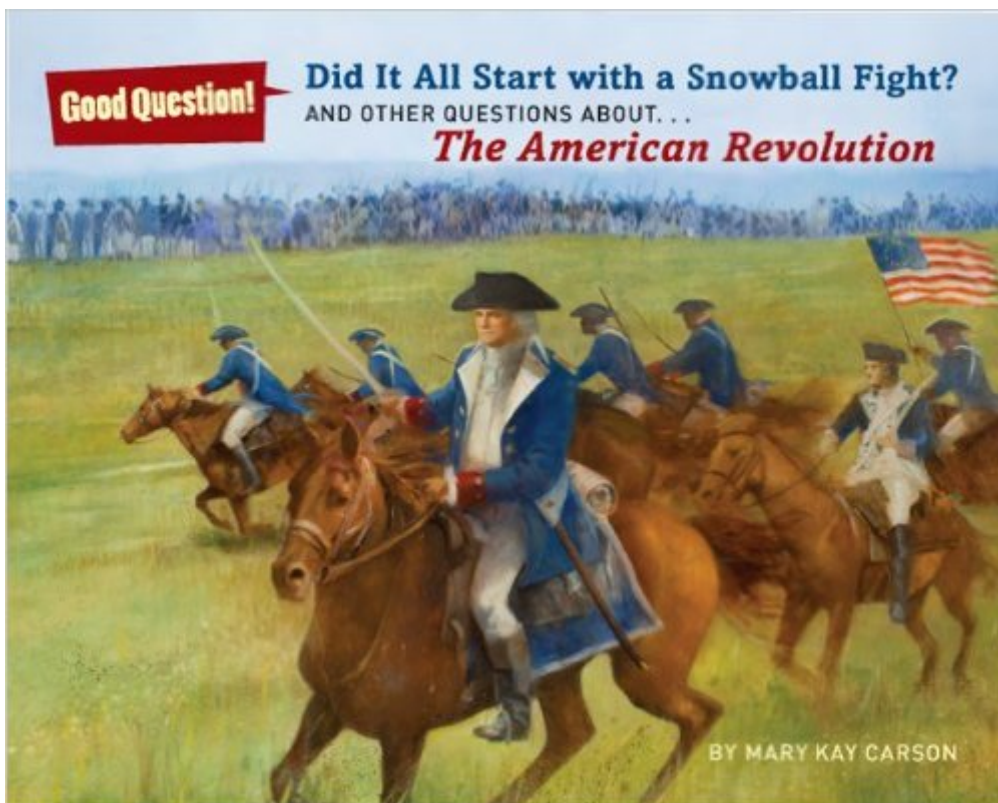


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Did It All Start With A Snowball Fight?: And Other Questions About...The American Revolution (Good Question!)



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This is a book written for children 7 years old and up. It asks questions about the American Revolution, Did it start with a snowball fight? Were Yankee Doodles really dandy? How did soldiers fight on the battlefield? How many battles did it take to win the war? The questions are answered simply and with the age of the audience in mind. Although it would not have hurt to have mentioned Crispus Attucks, the slave who was the first killed in the Boston Massacre, enough information about the question is given to provide an understanding of the question. There are nice colour water colour type drawings. Each page opens to a question, the answer and a picture. This is a nice way to introduce the American Revolution to young readers and hopefully give them an interest in American history.

...even children's books shouldn't contain historical inaccuracies, and there were quite a few. And it would be very helpful if there was a bibliography.

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