

Sarah Morton's Day: A Day In The Life Of A Pilgrim Girl (Scholastic Bookshelf)

Dig into this photo-packed Penguin-Smithsonian book about fossils—and find out what was going on in our world. Aren't you curious about what Earth was like long ago? What creatures lived before us? What happened to the dinosaurs? Curious about Fossils explains why and where fossils form and looks at the colorful lives and important discoveries of some of the great early fossil hunters and collectors, including Mary Anning who unearthed the first ichthyosaur skeleton; Richard Owen who coined the word dinosaur; and Barnum Brown, who discovered the first remains of a T-rex. Then the adventure continues into modern times, where scientists on fossil hunts in places like North Dakota's Hell Creek Formation use computers and other technology to dig up the fossilized bones, teeth, and even poop that provide clues to the past. A must read for every kid who's ever collected a shark tooth or trilobite!

Suggests activities to be used in the classroom to accompany the book Sarah Morton's day.

A poetic evocation of the lifestyle and traditional beliefs of the Wampanoag Indians.

Reading the prairie It's the 1890s, Noah works hard on the family farm and roams free on the Colorado prairie. One day his Aunt Dora arrives to give him some schooling. Noah doesn't think he needs it. What use is reading on the prairie? But what Noah discovers will change his life forever.

The Charter

B Is for Bethlehem

Eating the Plates

The Boy Who Fell Off the Mayflower, Or John Howland's Good Fortune

A Day in the Life of a Pilgrim Boy

Chosen to become a special warrior prince in 1627, Tapenum prepares himself for the great honor by hunting, fishing, and sharing a day with friends and family, in a story that is complemented by photographs of Plymouth Plantation.

When the day in which he is to help with his first rye harvest approaches, young Samuel Eaton is so excited that he can hardly sleep, but his blistering tasks prove harder than expected. Reprint.

Captures the day of ten-year-old Mary Geddy in Williamsburg, Virginia when the colony decided to vote for independence from Great Britain on May 15, 1776.

Aye, Governor Bradford calls us pilgrims. We are English and England was our home...But our lives were ruled by King James, and for many years it seemed as though our very hearts were in prison in England... September, 1620, our lives changed. We were seventy menfolk and womenfolk, thirty-two good children, a handful of cocks and hens, and two dogs, gathered together on a dock in Plymouth, England, ready to set sail for America in a small ship called the Mayflower... In a text that mirrors their language and thoughts, Marcia Sewall has masterfully recreated the coming of the pilgrims to the New World, and the daily flow of their days during the first years in the colony they called Plimoth. And in stunning, light-filled paintings, she brings to brilliant life that important era in American history.

Curious About Fossils

Cranberry Thanksgiving

Our First Year in the New World

A Lesson Plan Book for Sarah Morton's Day

Enter into the daily life of children in the many countries of modern Africa. Countering stereotypes, Africa Is Not a Country celebrates the extraordinary diversity of this vibrant continent as experienced by children at home, at school, at work, and at play.

Looks at the homes, clothes, family life, and community activities of boys and girls in the New England colonies.

Eight little rabbits gather a variety of eggs to help their mother out at Easter time.

This is a read-along edition with audio synced to the text, performed by Paul McGann. An exciting intergalactic adventure from shining star Oliver Jeffers, creator of Lost and Found.

If You Were at the First Thanksgiving

The First Thanksgiving Feast

Pilgrim Voices

Mary's First Thanksgiving

On the Mayflower

Recreates the first harvest feast celebrated by the Pilgrims in 1621 using the Pilgrim and Indian actors and the seventeenth-century setting of Plimoth Plantation, a living history museum in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

A Notable Social Studies Trade Book for Young People and a C. S. Lewis Noteworthy book: A rich history of the pilgrim experience, as recorded in real diaries Nearly four hundred years after the pilgrims left England in search of a better life, their stories still resonate with Americans today. In this account, the pilgrims' own writings of their adventures and hardships are brought to life for young readers. This touching account shows the pilgrims' voyage on the Mayflower, their first meeting with the native people, and the hardships of hunger, illness, and death that they faced during their first winter. Finally, after more than a year in the New World, they celebrate the harvest and truly give thanks.

When young Pilgrim Faith Barrett discovers a stray cat on the Mayflower, she names her new friend Pounce. Together they face the long, cramped voyage and the perils of the first winter at the Plymouth colony.

Mary misses her life and friends in Ireland and is sad that her family cannot celebrate Thanksgiving Day the way their New England neighbors do, until her parents share a story of the Pilgrims' first harvest festival.

Pilgrims of Plymouth

Pilgrim Children Had Many Chores

The 1621 Harvest Feast

Man and Myth

Mental Health and Wellbeing in Rural Regions

Told with the whimsical verse of Dandi Mackall, children will love to hear the story of the Pilgrims' voyage and the Native Americans' guidance that culminated in the first Thanksgiving. Gene Barretta's warm, harvest tones and lively characters add the perfect touch to this story of discovery, compassion, and faith.

Briefly describes what life was like for the pilgrims who came to America in the seventeenth century.

Repetitive, predictable story lines and illustrations that match the text provide maximum support to the emergent reader. Engaging stories promote reading comprehension, and easy and fun activities on the inside back covers extend learning. Great for Reading First, Fluency, Vocabulary, Text Comprehension, and ESL/ELL!

Based on original research, Graeme Morton examines both the contemporary sources available on William Wallace's life and the way the Wallace myth has been constructed, communicated and appropriated from his death in 1305 right up to the present day.

A Surprise for Mother Rabbit

Pilgrim Cat

A Day in the Life of a Pilgrim Girl

Off to Plymouth Rock

Prairie School

Rhyming verses introduce the letters of the alphabet and the events surrounding the birth of Jesus.

Learn how and why the Pilgrims left England to come to America! In England in the early 1600s, everyone was forced to join the Church of England. Young William Bradford and his friends believed they had every right to belong to whichever church they wanted. In the name of religious freedom, they fled to Holland, then sailed to America to start a new life. But the winter was harsh, and before a year passed, half the settlers had died. Yet, through hard work and strong faith, a tough group of Pilgrims did survive. Their belief in freedom of religion became an American ideal that still lives on today. James Daugherty draws on the Pilgrims' own journals to give a fresh and moving account of their life and traditions, their quest for religious freedom, and the founding of one of our nation's most beloved holidays: Thanksgiving.

For use in schools and libraries only. An Indian goes to London with some of the first English explorers, is sold into slavery in Spain, and finally returns to America where he befriends the Pilgrims when they land.

Pages include language arts, critical thinking and across-the-curriculum activities.

The Pilgrims' First Thanksgiving

Africa Is Not a Country

If You Lived in Colonial Times

Polychaeta Myzostomidae and Sedentaria of Antarctica

Strongheart: Wonder Dog of the Silver Screen

Grandmother's famed cranberry bread recipe is stolen during the celebrations at a Thanksgiving dinner.

Describes the voyage of the Mayflower and the difficulties encountered by the Pilgrims during their first year in the New World, and recounts how they celebrated their first harvest.

Text and photographs of Plimouth Plantation follow a pilgrim girl through a typical day as she milks the goats, cooks and serves meals, learns her letters, and adjusts to her new stepfather.

Told by Dancing Moccasins, a 14-year-old Wampanoag boy, and Resolved White, a 6-year-old English boy, a fascinating historical book brings to life the harvest celebration between the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag people in 1621.

A Pilgrim Book of Food and Manners

International Perspectives

A Wampanoag Indian Boy in Pilgrim Times

The Pilgrims of Plimoth

Mary Geddy's Day

Answers questions about the historic harvest festival, life in the new settlement of Plymouth, and the Pilgrims' friendship with Squanto, Samoset, and the other native people.

"This feast of a book . . . will captivate readers from its opening double-page spread. . . . Sweeping and grand, this personal take on a familiar story is an engaging success." -- Kirkus Reviews (starred review) Leaving the docks of London on the Mayflower as an indentured servant to Pilgrim John Carver, John Howland little knew that he was embarking on the adventure of a lifetime. By his great good fortune, John survived falling overboard on the crossing of the Atlantic Ocean, and he earned his keep ashore by helping to scout a safe harbor and landing site for his bedraggled and ill shipmates. Would his luck continue to hold amid the dangers and adversity of the Pilgrims' lives in New England? P.J. Lynch captures this pivotal moment in American history in precise and exquisite detail, from the light on the froth of a breaking wave to the questioning voice of a teen in a new world.

A twelve-year-old apprentice and a seven-year-old passenger experience the first voyage of the Mayflower. This book considers how rurality interacts with the mental health and wellbeing of individuals and communities in different regional settings. Through the use of international and comparative case studies, the book offers insight into the spatiality of mental health diagnoses, experiences, services provision and services access between and within rural areas. It is the first book to specifically address rural mental health geographies from an international perspective, and will be of interest to researchers and policymakers in rural studies, regional studies, health geography and rural mental health.

The Way Back Home (Read aloud by Paul McGann)

William Wallace

Voyage of the Ship's Apprentice & a Passenger Girl

Squanto, Friend of the Pilgrims

An Inspirational Story of Gratefulness

Visually fascinating and historically accurate, this book views a day in the life of Sarah Morton. Readers will follow her through work and play in an early settlement in 1627. The portrayal is based on real people of the time. Full color.

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For fans of Balto and other real-life dog stories, here's a heavily illustrated middle-grade novel about a canine movie star of the 1920s, dramatically told in both words and pictures by an acclaimed author and a Caldecott Medal-winning illustrator. When movie director Larry Trimble travels to Berlin searching for his next big star—a dog!—he finds Etzel, a fierce, highly trained three-year-old German shepherd police dog. Larry sees past the snarls and growls and brings Etzel back to Hollywood, where he is renamed Strongheart. Along with screenwriter Jane Murnin, Larry grooms his protégé to be a star of the silver screen—and he succeeds, starting with Strongheart's first film, The Love Master, which is released in 1921. Strongheart is soon joined by a leading lady, a German shepherd named Lady Julie, and becomes a sensation. Touching, charming, playful, and based on real events, this moving tale by Candace Fleming and illustrated by Eric Rohmann tells all about "the wonder dog" who took America by storm. A NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY BEST BOOK OF 2019 A CHICAGO PUBLIC LIBRARY BEST BOOK OF 2018

Penner's Pilgrims are heroes, and deservedly so. She takes the story of their crossing on the Mayflower and establishment of Plymouth Colony, and fleshes it out with all the distasteful, even disgusting, details of their struggle for survival. Everything that made life difficult in the 1600s is mentioned—the acceptance of insect infestation in one's hair, clothing, bed, and food; the lack of efficient implements for home construction; the danger of crossing the Atlantic on an open vessel; and the deadly aftermath of disease. The author makes it clear that without the Indians' help, these settlers would not have made it through their first year, dependent as they were on European agricultural methods not suited to the New World. While Penner gives a complete picture of the Pilgrims' daily life, her prime focus is on food—what the people ate; how they raised, prepared, served, and preserved it. Her writing style has a light touch that makes this interesting reading, often with a wry slant. The book concludes with a "Pilgrim Menu" for readers to prepare with adult supervision. The illustrations include pen-and-ink drawings and lithographs that show period artifacts and various food items.

A Colonial Girl in Williamsburg

People of the Breaking Day

Sarah Morton's Day

A Christmas Alphabet

Giving Thanks