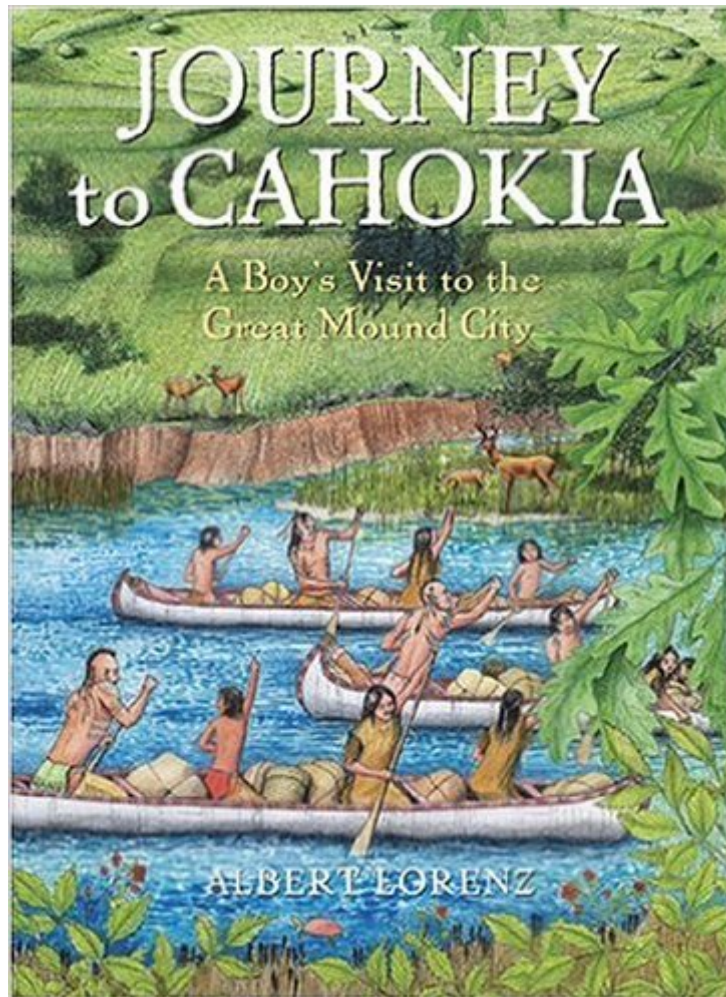


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Journey To Cahokia: A Boy's Visit To The Great Mound City



Synopsis

In ca. 1300, Little Hawk and his family take a trip to trade with the Indians of Cahokia, the great city along the Mississippi River.

Book Information

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Age Range: 5 - 9 years

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Customer Reviews

We are planning a trip to the mounds of the Mississippi culture -- this book gives your kids a sense of what the civilization was like, and what structures may have been ON TOP of the mounds. Very interesting; easy for kids to relate to. Some good activities, making masks, a cattail doll, crossword puzzle. Great glossary, includes words like: adze, awl, bastion, chert, equinox.

I recently visited the Cahokia mounds with my 8-year-old son and purchased this book afterwards. My son enjoyed the story, which I found to be much better than average for the type of book that it is (primarily educational). I was very impressed with the illustrations, which are sufficiently detailed and engaging to hold a child's attention while being read to. We really enjoyed it.

We've visited Aztalan, an archeological site similar to Cahokia, many times with our children, but it is really hard to picture what it must have been like when it was inhabited. To them, it has always

been just a peaceful field with some strange looking hills and huge fence posts sticking out of the ground where the stockade once was. This book has brought the site to life for them. The story is engaging and easy to relate to. A wonderful book that helps explain a part of our history that is long gone.

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