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Describes how Sacagawea found adventure guiding Lewis and Clark to the Oregon coast.

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### **Lindsey says**

A great classic.

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### **529\_Quincy Owens says**

Revisiting this book in my adulthood was a mistake. I fondly remember Sacagawea as a model of strength and perseverance. I true hero whose effort saved the Louis and Clark expedition. Taking a second look at this novel I noticed some glaring oversights, like the fact that Sacagawea was kidnapped and 'married' off to someone they called her husband. I know I am being a bit judgmental, since I'm looking at this story from my own cultural perspective. This is why I wish I would have never seen this book again. As a child in the 4th grade there was just a lot of 'things' about the world I did not know that completely change the relationships of the characters in this book. I was forced to wander off into the wonderful world of cyberland in search of concrete facts concerning Sacagawea's life. The only concrete historical evidence I have found so far have been from Lois and Clarks' journal of their adventure. What do we really know about this young girl? In Louis and Clarks' journal she is referred to as a slave, pregnant mother, and young girl (probably around the age of 16). She gave birth to her child got up and continued carrying on all the responsibilities placed upon her during the expedition. I am truly disturbed by the fact that this was taught to me as a child.

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### **Julianna says**

I thought the book Sacagawea was very exciting. I learned a lot of interesting facts about Sacagawea and her adventure. The only thing I disliked about the book was that it was a Biography and I prefer to read fiction books.

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### **Wendy says**

Well. I either hated the saccharine portrayal of Sacagawea's abduction and "marriage" to a French trader or I hated Sacagewea's personality as portrayed by this historical fiction book. Since the author left out the discussion of Indians and politics and statutory rape I decided that I actually hated the book. Children shouldn't believe that abduction and marriage to your captor is okay under any circumstances. The trapper should have been shot for buying women. I would have given it no stars but then it would not have looked like I read it. I'm glad the author isn't a Goodreads author.

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### **Summer Rhiann Theis says**

It was sad! : (

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### **Kristine says**

This is a great read for children, and appropriate for even 4 or 5 year olds as a read aloud while likely still very interesting to children in all elementary school grades. I loved this book as a child, and revisiting it was the same lovely experience again. (Spoilers ahead). The book is mostly about Sacagawea's childhood - caring for other children, talking with her friend, working with her mother and grandmother to make a basket, dress, and so on. In the book, her beloved grandmother is not able to travel with them at one point, and so asks to be left behind in a little hut. This is a little sad, as she clearly doesn't expect to see them again, but not written in such a way to overwhelm a child. The experience of being captured by an enemy tribe is written very mildly also, and later when she returns to her tribe as a married woman with the Lewis and Clark expedition, there is not the sense that she has been miserable but just that she's happy to see her brother again and yet still very willing to leave again on the expedition west. As an adult I realized how difficult her life must have really been (and I wondered if her husband actually had two wives based on some of the information in the text) but a child would not have the same sense of the challenges and instead will likely be captivated by all the adventure, made all the more wonderful because the tale is true.

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### **Deanna says**

This was not my favorite in the series, but it was still good. It exposes you to life as a Native American. Living books are great for teaching.

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### **Arwen says**

Sacagawea was one of my childhood heros. This Childhood of Early American series is interesting, but obviously for a young reader, not a young adult. I really love to read fiction about pioneers and explorers and how life was lived back then.

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### **Vanessa says**

Cute, not a heavy read but an engaging introduction for elementary school audience. Attitudes are a little dated but inoffensive.

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### **Sierra Smith says**

This was an interesting, fictional story of Sacagawea's life. I enjoyed how the different events and happenings were kept interesting, even if they may not have been true.

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**Gretchen Darby says**

Gotta' read this!

"Sacagawea! Is it really you!? I haven't seen you since the Lewis and Clark expedition!"

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**Rachel says**

We liked it, but it hasn't been one of our favorite read alouds.

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**Alexis says**

soo many things and first of all she was captured then sold!!!

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**Nora says**

Borrowed. It was very interesting. I was surprised that she saved her little brother's life when she was seven.

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**Brooke Hammond says**

I loved this book it was great. But I want to know more about the adventure with Lewis and Clark. Other than that it was really good

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