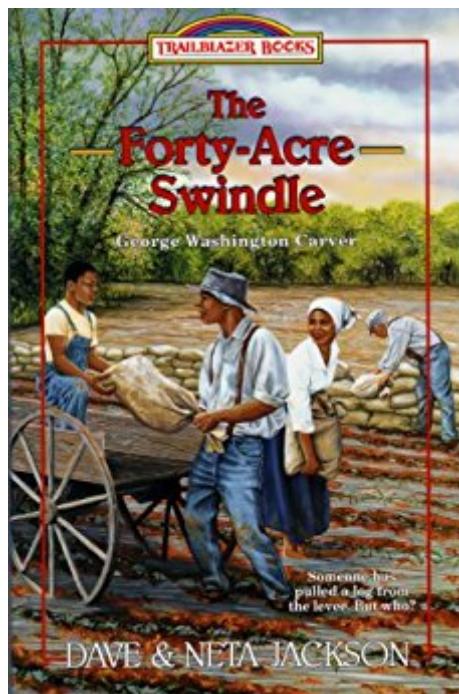


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This is a quick little book that is geared towards kids about 10, give or take. It took me, an adult, a couple of hours to read the whole thing, but I found it quite the page-turner. Even adults can enjoy the story. This is exactly the type of historical fiction we need more of for kids. It's educational, and it teaches the readers a bit about what life was like for people of color after the civil war. It also introduces George Washington Carver. However, what sets it apart from other educational books for kids is that it is simply a good story. It's fun to read. There is nothing too overtly brutal, and no humans are hurt in this story. One pet is poisoned, but the authors rush past the telling of it. It's there, but it's presented in an extremely non-traumatic way for kids. There is some excellent betrayal in this book though, and I think the authors do a great job at portraying the paternal, condescending attitude many white people adopted with black people. I think the book is very well done, and I will definitely look at the other Trailblazer books to see if they are of similar quality.

Great historical fiction for 2nd to fourth graders. I teach 2nd grade. I used this to teach about George Washington Carver. This exemplifies the importance of G.W. Carver.

I enjoyed the fact that it factually incorporated my ancestor, George Washington Carver. It relays hope and seeking the wisdom of God.

I am not giving this book (1) star I only clicked on that because that was the only way to comment. I am surprised I was asked to review this from because I could never get it downloaded to my Kindle and therefore I did not read it.

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