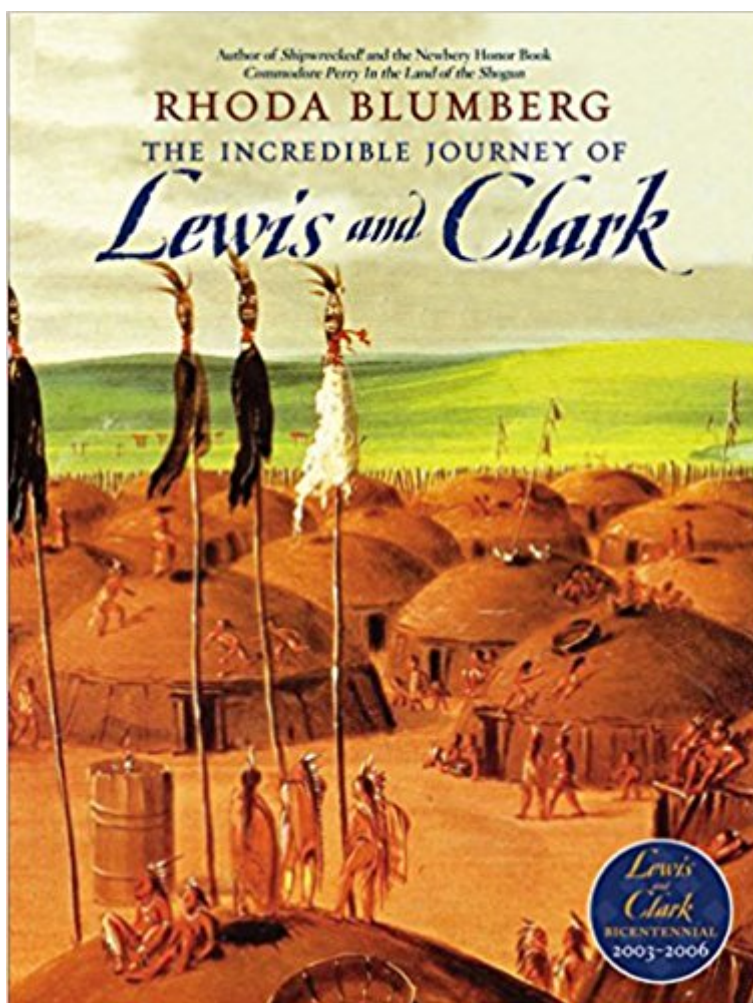


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We have done quite a bit on Lewis and Clark, including driving the Lewis & Clark Trail three summers ago. (For that trip, this book was indispensable :Ã Â Traveling the Lewis and Clark Trail, 4th (Falcon Guide))What I like about this book are the illustrations and the age -- this is great for upper grades who maybe aren't ready for Stephen Ambrose's Undaunted Courage: Meriwether Lewis, Thomas Jefferson, and the Opening of the American West, but still want high quality writing and history.Great maps and illustrations. This is a keeper.

As a teacher, this book was helpful in terms of providing great pictures and overall ideas. However, I found that the maps, some dates, and stopping points are historically incorrect. Therefore, I do not use it in planning my lessons. I use it only for pictures.

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