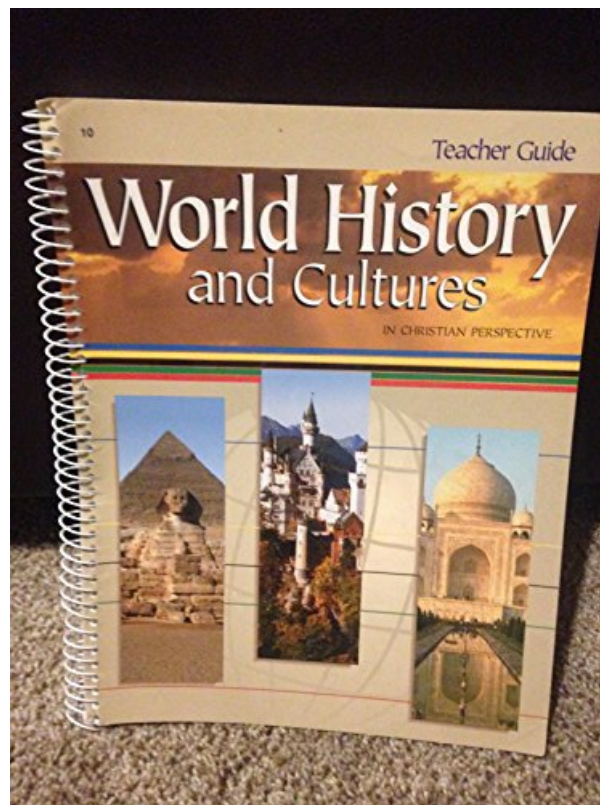
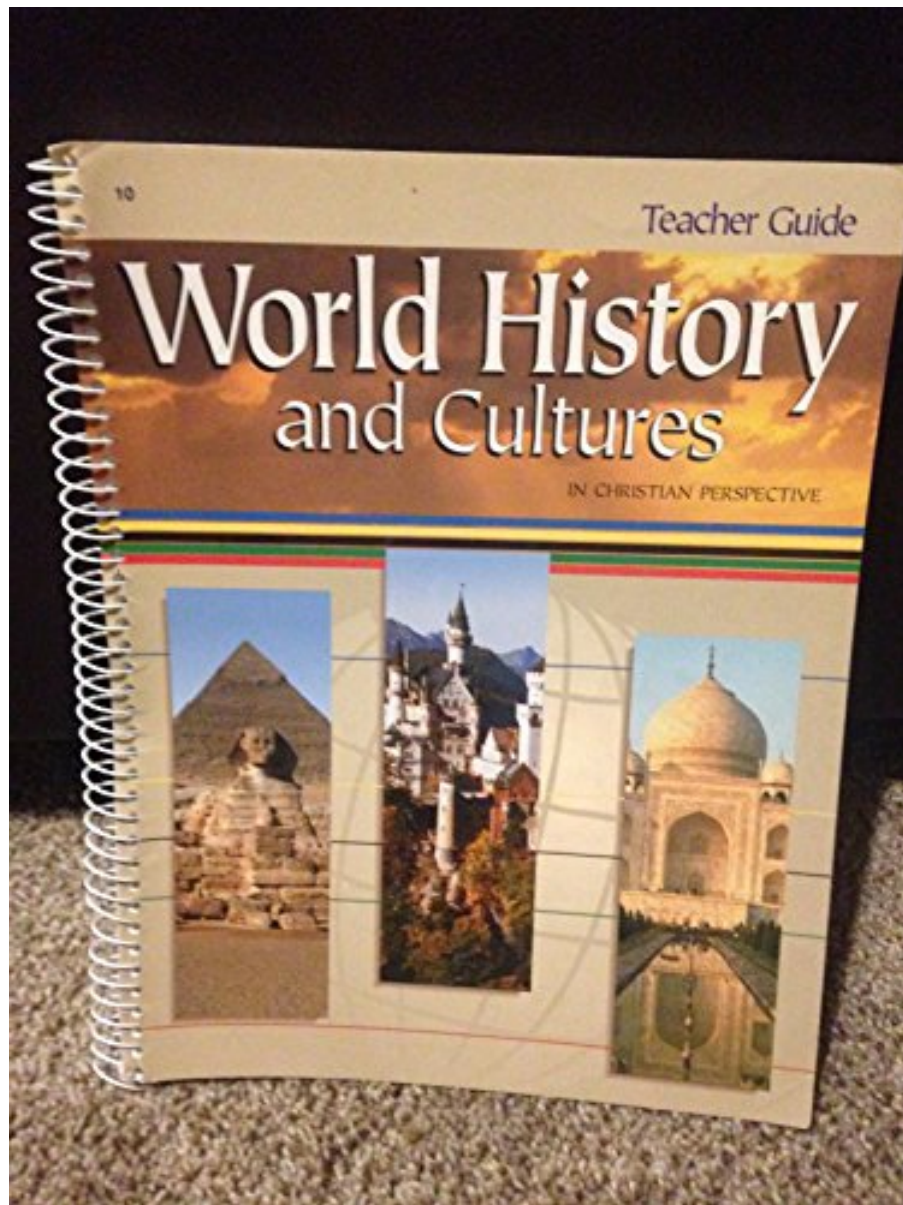


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- Binding: Spiral-bound
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Having read the other reviews of this book, on Amazon, from some of the two or three customers who bought the book but did not have quite the emotional stability or intellectual depth necessary to digest and appreciate content written at the ninth-grade-level--particularly if it was being "force-fed" to them in a classroom setting somewhere--I think it will be necessary below to explain for the sake of other online readers, some of the subtle, additional benefits of this book that such people would certainly never catch, not even after reading this review; but would probably rather end up tossing it onto the coffee table and having a chuckle each time they tried to remember what the book was about.

The book does not ignore spiritual issues, for one thing. At the same time, it never emphasizes them, reading much like any other secular textbook from the early 20th century. (I can say this, because I have read about seven such books during the past year alone). This book does even better than those, however, by occasionally mentioning the religious achievements of certain individuals whose accomplishments often affected political and cultural developments, which, in turn, affected historical developments (e.g., the exploits of certain highly-influential missionaries such as David Livingstone). Inferior textbooks might easily ignore spiritual issues and religious figures altogether in a vain, "politically-correct" attempt to pretend that world events were rarely ever shaped by them (although one such individual, in particular, certainly even succeeded in separating the B.C. from the A.D. on our Western calendar). This history book is balanced in its presentation, and takes all factors into consideration--not just the most popular ones.

Speaking of which, this book is better than traditional textbooks, in that it sometimes takes into account the roles that morality, itself, may have played as a reason for which nations and monarchs have sometimes gained the trust of foreign investors. An example given is how the United Kingdom, influenced by the Wesleyan revivals and simultaneously, by the upright character of the reigning Queen Victoria, ended up becoming the banking capital of the world. One does not see that sort of insight in other textbooks, which typically attribute historic developments to political decisions, to the charisma of world leaders, or to chance alone.

I was particularly impressed with the fair and kind treatment that this book gave to other religious points of view and to other cultures, and with its readiness to give credit to the achievements of any nation, regardless of its religious heritage. In fact, the book reads like any other secular textbook, in general, so the reader easily forgets that he is reading a work written by honest men, purged of political correctness, in which truth has apparently not been sacrificed for the sake of sales.

I was impressed with the book's accuracy, down to the most minute detail, especially in its side-articles on the cultural or linguistic background of the peoples addressed, which, in some cases, I knew to be true based on my own linguistic studies and my brief experiences of living in the Orient.

In conclusion, there are many advantages to using this textbook as a basis upon which to build a greater knowledge of world history. While they may all be irrelevant to simpler-minded college-students whose only ambition in life is to graduate, as soon as possible, buy a better skateboard, shack up with the blue-haired piercing-queen down the street, and to vent their frustrations to the world by means of silly online book reviews, to the rest of us they are great selling-points, not to be ignored.

In fact, I am no longer a high-school student, myself, but am reading this book for pleasure and to refresh my knowledge of history, surprised to find important details in this book that my other history books failed to include.

This book is, then, good reading for adults as well as for teenagers, provided that the reader is not looking for entertainment, but is rather interested in learning. Unlike textbooks made for children, which often embellish the events of history with improvised details, narratives and dialog, this one is straight-forward. No cartoons, multimedia, or cut-outs, for the average college-student readers or home-school drop-outs, but plenty of photographs, diagrams, timelines, and illustrations, for everyone else. The book is not just good for reading, but great for reference, as well.

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Good

By Susan M. Wallace

Great book. I loved having a christian perspective while I was in a class with a teacher who openly denounced the bible. It was great even just for looking up terms and i would recommend this to anyone seeking a christian outlook on world history.

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