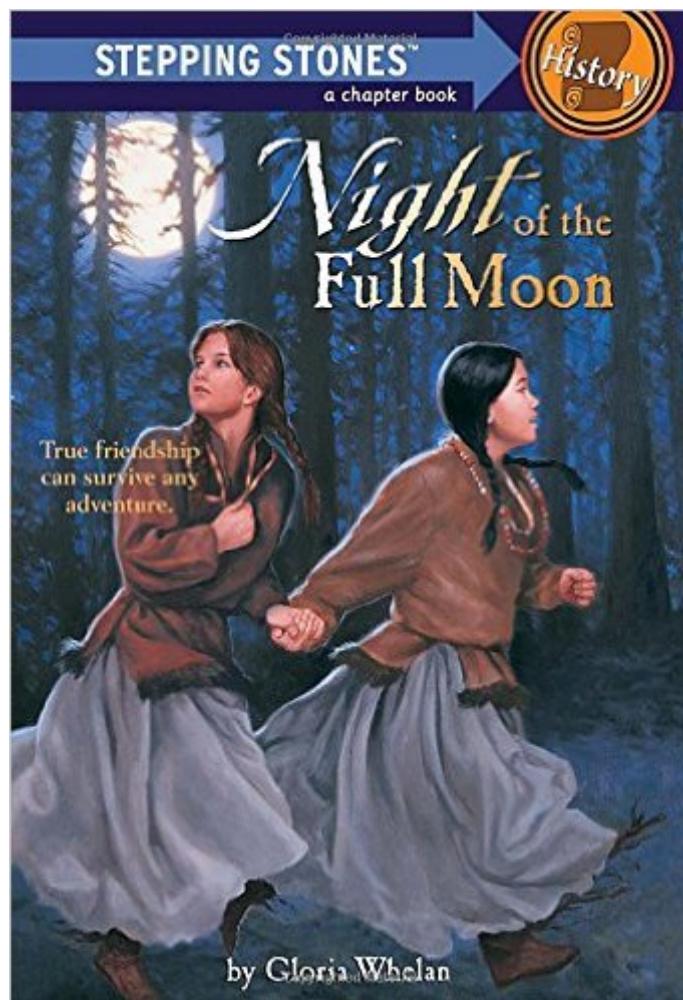


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Synopsis

In the winter of 1840, the night of the full moon is approaching. Nothing will stop Libby Mitchell from visiting her best friend, Fawn, during a special ceremony at the nearby wigwam camp. But Libby's adventure takes an unexpected turn when soldiers suddenly rush in. They order everyone at the camp, including Libby, to move off the land "immediately! With each passing day, the displaced people must move farther away from home. Will Libby ever see her family again? History Stepping Stones now feature updated content that emphasizes Common Core and today's renewed interest in nonfiction. Perfect for home, school, and library bookshelves!

Book Information

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Age Range: 7 - 10 years

Grade Level: 2 - 5

Customer Reviews

We are a Title IX summer school class of soon-to-be third graders. Many of us are Potawatomi. We enjoyed reading about our ancestors although we do realize that this book is historical fiction. This is what each student had to say about Night of the Full Moon: Reese-Fawn and Libby were friends. It's ok to be friends with white people. Peter-I like it when Libby's father wanted to give Sanatuwa land so he could stay with them. It showed that he was generous and thankful to him for saving his daughter. Jack-It was exciting and scary when the soldiers captured Libby with Fawn's

family. Darlene-It was a great story. I learned that the Potawatomi had to travel a long ways when they were forced from their homes. One soldier said 'Indians should be free just like he was' and he let them go. Michelle-It was an exciting story to read. I felt sad that the Potawatomi were forced off their land. Gabrielle-It was exciting when the girl was getting dragged from that soldier. I didn't like the soldiers and felt angry at them. Frankie-I learned that the Potawatomi got kicked off the land. The white men brought smallpox disease and whiskey to the Indians and tricked them into signing treaties and giving away their land for a little money. Danielle-I liked learning about what happened to the Potawatomi Indians. Mandi-I liked the part where Sanatuwa brought Libby back to her parents. Joseph-I just liked the book because I love reading books.

Up to Gloria Whelan's standard. Great read for those gr 4 reluctant readers, especially those who study Native Americans in that grade (along with Whelan's, Next Spring an Oriole).

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