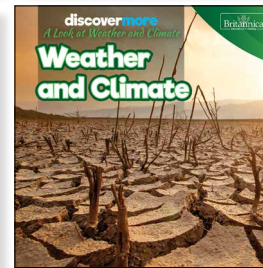


Reading Level: 2-3 Interest Level: 1-5

Discover More: A Look at Weather and Climate

Weather events, from heat waves to hurricanes and flooding, are constantly making headlines. As climate change continues to shape the natural world, it is critical that students learn the basics about how weather systems and the climate work. This engaging and important set offers young readers a valuable and comprehensive guide. With simple and accessible text suitable for young readers, titles in this set cover air masses, fronts, the differences between weather and climate, ways meteorologists forecast the weather, what's involved in a weather forecast, and the tools used for weather forecasting.

- Each title features multiple eye-catching photos on every spread
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Glossary • Index

Actual Type Size

Windy Weather

When you step outside and feel the air blowing across your body and hair, that is the wind. Wind moves huge air masses. An air mass is a large region of air that all has about the same temperature and humidity. Some air masses are so big they stretch across thousands of miles. An air mass can be hot or cold, wet or dry, depending on where it forms.

An air mass that forms over land is a **continental** air mass. Continental air masses that form over northern Canada and over Siberia in Russia are very cold. If the air mass forms over land near the equator, it will be hot. No matter where it forms, a continental air mass is dry. These air masses rarely bring rain.

Depending on their strength, winds can be known as breezes, gales, storms, or hurricanes.

TYPES OF AIR MASSES

mT	mE	mP	cT	cP	cA	cAA
Maritime Tropical	Maritime Equatorial	Maritime Polar	Continental Tropical	Continental Polar	Continental Arctic, Antarctic	
Moist and Warm	Moist and Hot	Moist and Cold	Dry and Warm	Dry and Cool, Cold	Dry and Very Cold	

This illustration displays the air mass symbols used on a map of the world.

WORD WISE
CONTINENTAL DESCRIBES SOMETHING THAT BELONGS TO OR RELATES TO A CONTINENT.

Reading Level: 2-3 Interest Level: 1-5

Discover More: Exploring Life Science

Life science is the study of living organisms, like animals and plants. In this set, readers discover a variety of functions and living styles within the two groups of organisms, such as food webs and food chains, habitats and biomes, life cycles, physical structures, and more. The set presents topics that further readers' understanding of their in-school STEM curriculum, and guides their understanding via accessible text and captions, exciting photographs, and helpful diagrams. They are sure to be engaged by the amazing world of animals and plants from start to finish!

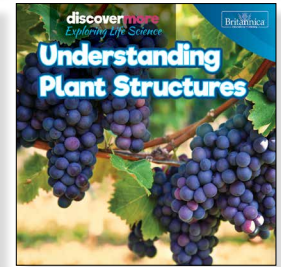
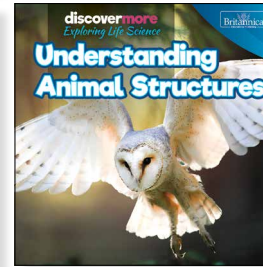
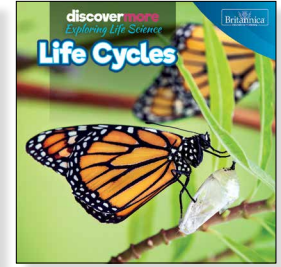
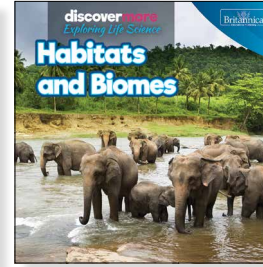
- Expands on STEM concepts that elementary students are expected to master
- "Consider This" questions allow readers to apply the topics to their own knowledge and understanding of the world around them
- "Word Wise" boxes clarify difficult vocabulary for readers to learn and incorporate into their own lexicons

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Actual Type Size

Food = Energy

Food is important to the survival of living things because it gives them the energy they need to live, grow, and move. When a deer eats leaves, it gets energy from that food. When a lion eats a deer, it takes in energy stored in the deer's body. Energy flows from one living thing to another when it is eaten. This can be shown as a **food chain**.

grass → deer → lion

WORD WISE
A FOOD CHAIN DISPLAYS A LINK OF ANIMALS THAT FEED ON LIVING AND NONLIVING THINGS, IN ORDER OF WHO EATS WHOM.

Consider This

Do you mostly eat vegetables or meat? Do you eat a lot of both? Where do you think you'd be on a **food web**?

WORD WISE
A FOOD WEB DISPLAYS NUMEROUS FOOD CHAINS, IN ORDER OF WHERE ENERGY FLOWS THROUGHOUT EACH ONE.

Reading Level: **2-3** Interest Level: **1-5**

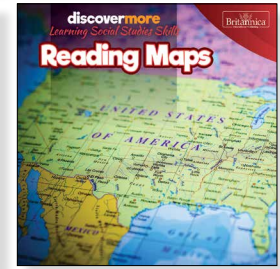
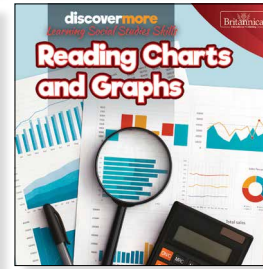
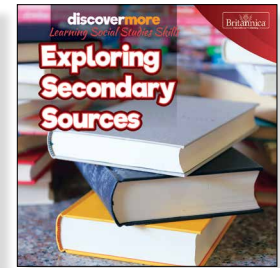
Discover More: Learning Social Studies Skills

Learning about history helps us both understand the past and navigate the future, and there are certain key elements that humans have used to piece history together: artifacts, primary and secondary sources, maps, and more! In this set, readers dive into a variety of ways to explore history for themselves and understand the similarities and differences between numerous source materials and what they can reveal about the past. Readers expand on skills learned inside the classroom and engage their curiosity of history with the set's topics, photographs, age-appropriate text, and helpful diagrams.

- "Word Wise" vocabulary broadens readers' understanding and clarifies more difficult terms
- "Consider This" questions allow readers to think for themselves and expand on concepts introduced
- Furthers social studies curricula and skills from outside of the classroom

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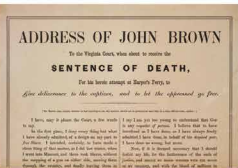
Actual Type Size

Words on a Page

Published documents can be primary sources. Publication is the printing of multiple copies of a document to be sold or distributed to people.

Newspapers and magazines are published documents. Articles in newspapers and magazines can be primary or secondary sources. If the author writes about seeing an event or gives an opinion about an event, the article is probably a primary source.

This memorial, called the White Rose Memorial in Munich, Bavaria, Germany, shows pamphlets that were written by students to oppose Nazis.



This broadside is a primary source that tells what abolitionist John Brown said to the court when he was about to be sentenced to death in 1859. An abolitionist is someone who fights slavery.

Broadsides and pamphlets are primary sources that were commonly published in the past. A broadside is a single large sheet of paper with printing on one side. In the days before TV, radio, and the internet, broadsides were among the quickest ways to spread information. For example, during the American Revolution, colonists passed around broadsides of the Declaration of Independence. Pamphlets are brief booklets that promote a specific view or provide information. They usually have between five and 48 pages, not including the cover page, and were popular until the early 20th century.

WORD WISE
A MEMORIAL IS A PLACE, DISPLAY, OR EVENT THAT SERVES AS A WAY TO REMEMBER SOMEONE OR SOMETHING THAT HAPPENED.

Reading Level: **10** Interest Level: **7-12+**

History's Most Influential Inventors

People have long studied and celebrated the ancient Greek mathematician and inventor Archimedes. His greatest invention—the Archimedes screw—is still used in some countries to raise water to a higher level. Bill Gates is well known for his contributions to computer technology and the development of computer software. Detailed profiles of these and many other notable inventors are thoughtfully collected within the guides of this important set. Some biographies are supported by photographs and primary sources. Readers will be fascinated and inspired by the amazing stories of the world's most influential inventors.

- Inventors are presented in chronological order, from the Paleolithic period to modern times
- Serves as the perfect guide for high school research projects
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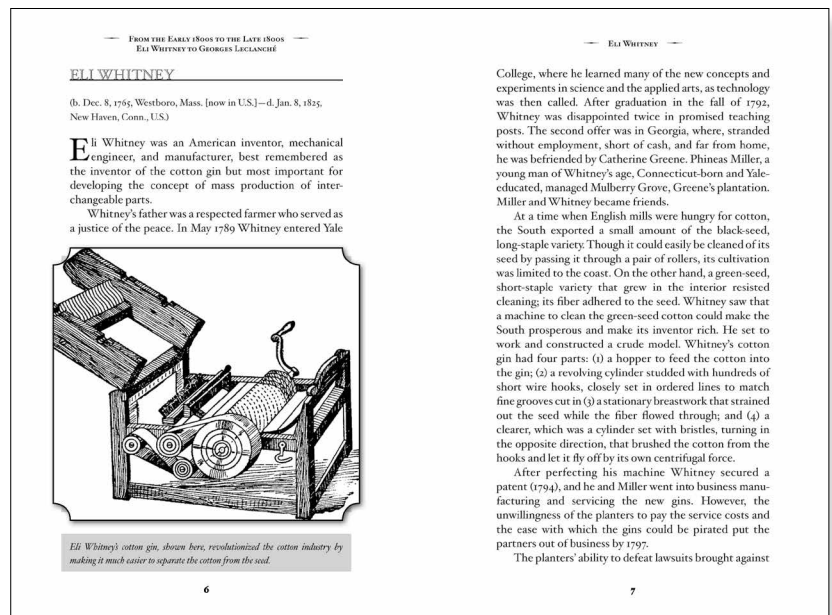
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Reading Level: **10** Interest Level: **7–12+**

NEW FALL 2024!

History's Most Influential Writers

Modern students still study the works of the ancient Greek writer Homer. His two famous epic poems—the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey*—became roadmaps for countless other writers who followed him. Toni Morrison wrote about the experiences and struggles of Black Americans. She won the Pulitzer Prize in 1988 for her groundbreaking novel, *Beloved*. Detailed profiles of these and many other notable writers are thoughtfully collected within the guides of this important set. Some biographies are supported by photographs and primary sources. Readers will be fascinated and inspired by the amazing stories of the world's most influential writers.

- Writers are presented in chronological order, from ancient Greece to modern times
- Serves as the perfect guide for high school research projects
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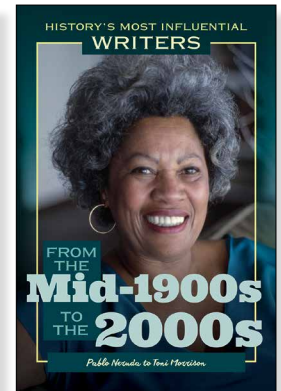
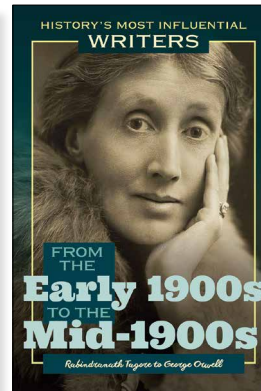
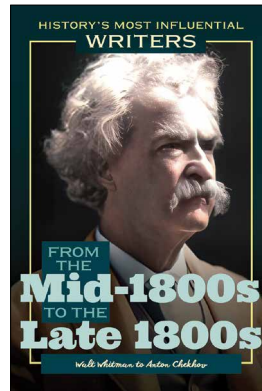
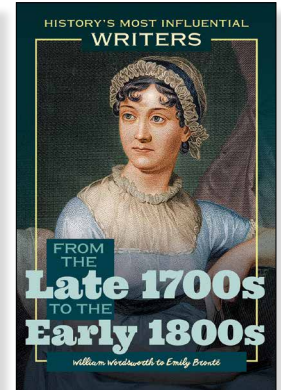
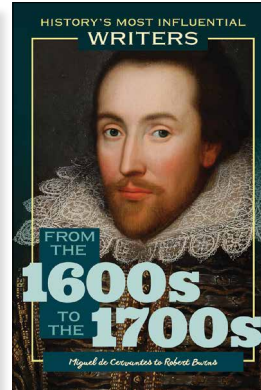
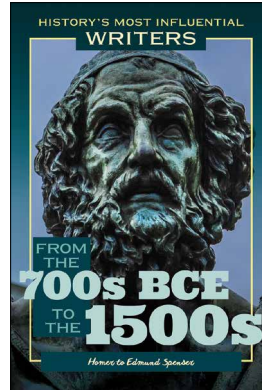
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— FROM THE MID-1900S TO THE 2000S: PABLO NERUDA TO TONI MORRISON —

ism ultimately lead to its ruination.

Rushdie received the Booker Prize in 1981 for *Midnight's Children*. He subsequently won the Booker of Bookers (1993) and the Best of the Booker (2008). These special prizes were voted on by the public in honor of the prize's 25th and 40th anniversaries, respectively. Rushdie was knighted in 2007, an honor criticized by the Iranian government and Pakistan's parliament.


J. K. ROWLING
(b. July 31, 1965, Chipping Sodbury, near Bristol, Eng.)

The British author J. K. Rowling is the creator of the popular and critically acclaimed Harry Potter series, about a young sorcerer in training.

After graduating from the University of Exeter in 1986, Rowling began working for Amnesty International in London, where she started to write the Harry Potter adventures. In the early 1990s she traveled to Portugal to teach English as a foreign language, but, after a brief marriage and the birth of her daughter, she returned to the United Kingdom, settling in Edinburgh. Living on public assistance between stints as a French teacher, she continued to write.

Rowling's first book in the series, *Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone* (1997; also published as *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*), was an immediate success, appealing to both children (its intended audience) and adults. Featuring vivid descriptions and an imaginative story line, it followed the adventures of the unlikely hero Harry Potter, a lonely orphan who discovers that he is actually a wizard and enrolls in the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. The book received numerous

— J.K. ROWLING —



J. K. Rowling is shown here at a 2018 film premiere for an adaptation of one of her novels.