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Panoramas, cross sections, and diagrams provide a detailed portrayal of the construction of the Statue of Liberty, one of the nineteenth century's greatest engineering feats.

The world's most famous sculpture, the Statue of Liberty, Liberty Enlightening the World, rises to a height of 305 feet from the base of her pedestal to the top of the golden flame of her

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torch. Conceived, designed, and originally built in France, she was unveiled on her new island home in 1886. The postcard trade, still in its infancy, embraced the icon, and Miss Liberty's commanding figure soon appeared on millions of postcards. In this book, one will see the statue from many angles—profiles, long shots, close-ups, aerials, torch views, and more. Readers will learn about the history of the Statue of Liberty and everything from how tall Lady Liberty is and what she's made out of to the significance of the tablet she's holding. The title

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is complete with historical and modern images, bolded glossary terms, a More Facts page, and a picture glossary. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Abdo Kids Junior is an imprint of Abdo Kids, a division of ABDO.

“If you think you know all there is to know about the Statue of Liberty, you’ll be pleasantly surprised.”—The New York Times When the crated monument first arrived in New York Harbor, few could have foreseen the central place the Statue of Liberty would come to

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occupy in the American imagination. In this book, cultural historian and scholar of French history Edward Berenson tells the little-known stories of the statue's improbable beginnings, transatlantic connections, and the changing meanings it has held for each successive generation. He tells of the French intellectuals who decided for their own domestic political reasons to pay tribute to American liberty; the initial, less-than-enthusiastic American response; and the countless difficulties before the statue was at last unveiled to the public in

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1886. The trials of its inception and construction, however, are only half of the story. Berenson also shows how the statue's symbolically indistinct, neoclassical form has allowed Americans to interpret its meaning in diverse ways—as representing the emancipation of the slaves, Tocqueville's idea of orderly liberty, opportunity for “huddled masses,” and, in the years since 9/11, the freedom and resilience of New York City and the United States in the face of terror. Includes photos and illustrations “Endlessly fascinating.”—Louisville Courier-

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Journal

Lady with a Past

When Did the Statue of Liberty Turn Green?

Joseph Pulitzer's Fight for the Statue of Liberty

How the Second Grade Got \$8,205.50 to Visit the Statue of Liberty

A guide to the Statue of Liberty details the history of the monument and presents facts about the statue, its origins, and its influence.

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When Deputy Chief Ranger William Johnson assigns another ranger, Jennifer Marcus, to

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take his place and inspect the Statue of Liberty one morning before it opens to the public, she discovers the body of an unidentified woman inside the monument. Ms. Marcus and Johnson immediately become primary suspects in the homicide. United States Park Police Lieutenant Mike Finnegan and New York City Detective Vince Torre encounter intrigue and must overcome attempts to hide the truth as they seek to determine the victims identity, how she was able to hide inside the monument, and who

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was responsible for her death. A tip from an unexpected source finally leads Finnegan to the shocking truth that helps him solve the crime.

"At over 300 feet tall, the Statue of Liberty is a towering symbol of hope. The statue's torch has lit the way to freedom for generations of Americans. This book examines the history and power of one of the United States' most enduring monuments."

Liberty's Torch

Children Playing Before a Statue of Hercules

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How They Built the Statue of Liberty

Building the Statue of Liberty

On December 2, 1863, a bronze statue was placed atop the dome of the United States Capitol.

Standing more than 19 feet tall, the figure called "Freedom" was designed and created during a period of great turmoil in American history. But at one point during its creation, it wasn't clear the statue would even get to its final destination.

One man, in particular, played an important role in seeing the statue through to completion. His name was Philip Reid. Born into slavery, Reid

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grew up on a South Carolina farm, helping various craftsmen such as the blacksmith and the potter. Eventually, he was sold to a man named Clark Mills, who opened a foundry in Washington, D.C. Mills's foundry was contracted to cast the Freedom statue, but the project was jeopardized when a seemingly unsolvable puzzle arose. And it was Philip Reid who stepped in to solve it.

Briefly tells the story of the Statue of Liberty, from when the idea was born, how the statue was built, and information about the creator. She stands in New York Harbor, lifting her light

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to the world. The Statue of Liberty is a symbol of the United States of America. Many people know some things about her, but how much do you know? Do you know: What is the Statue of Liberty's real name? What was the Statue of Liberty originally used for? What was the first part of the Statue to be finished? Which is taller, the statue or the pedestal it stands on? How are the Eiffel Tower and the Statue of Liberty connected? And many more! Find out more about the Statue of Liberty and amaze your family and friends with these fun facts. LearningIsland.com believes in the value of children practicing

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reading for 15 minutes every day. Our 15-Minute Books give children lots of fun, exciting choices to read, from classic stories, to mysteries, to books of knowledge. Many books are appropriate for hi-lo readers. Open the world of reading to a child by having them read for 15 minutes a day. Discusses the construction, history, and current status of the New York monument to freedom that was originally called "Liberty Enlightening the World."

Why Is the Statue of Liberty Green?

The Story of the Statue of Liberty

14 Fun Facts About the Statue of Liberty

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The History and Legacy of Americas Most Famous Statue

'When apple-picking season ended, I got a Job in a packing plant and gravitated towards short stories, which I could read during my break and reflect upon for the remainder of my shift. A good one would take me out of myself and then stuff me back in, outsized, now, and uneasy with the fit . . . Once, before leaving on vacation, I copied an entire page from an Alice Munro story and left it in my typewriter, hoping a burglar might come upon it and mistake her words for my own. That an intruder would spend his valuable time reading, that he might be impressed by

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the description of a crooked face, was something I did not question, as I believed, and still do, that stories can save you'.

What is the Statue of Liberty's formal name? Who gave this monument to the United States and why? What do the spikes on Lady Liberty's crown symbolize? Learn the answers to these questions and more when you read this book in the National Landmarks series. It tells the story behind the Statue of Liberty -- from the people who created it to its most recent changes. Our nation's history and the monuments that symbolize it come alive here. The book also includes: important dates; words to know;

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read more; useful addresses; and internet sites. Full-color photos. Reinforced binding.

If you had to name a statue, any statue, odds are good you'd mention the Statue of Liberty. Have you seen her? She's in New York. She's holding a torch. And she's taking one step forward. But why? In this fascinating, fun take on nonfiction, uniquely American in its frank tone and honest look at the literal foundation of our country, Dave Eggers and Shawn Harris investigate a seemingly small trait of America's most emblematic statue. What they find is about more than history, more than art. What they find in the Statue of Liberty's right foot is the

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powerful message of acceptance that is essential to an entire country's creation. Can you believe that? The Statue of Liberty is a great place to visit! What is so special about the Statue Of Liberty? Let's read about it and see! I'm Reading about The Statue of Liberty helps early readers learn fun and interesting facts about The Statue of Liberty. The colorful illustrations, bold, vibrant art, kid-friendly text and photographs help bring the Statue of Liberty to life. I'm Reading About The Statue of Liberty topics include: Its Location Lady Liberty A Gift from FranceThe Building Process It was Built in Pieces The Pedestal Assembling the Statue The Dedication

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Repairing the Statue Immigration The Promise of Liberty Fascinating Facts National Monument Glossary And More!

A Petulant French Sculptor, His Quest for Immortality, and the Real Story of the Statue of Liberty

Emma's Poem

Her Right Foot

Describes the construction of the Statue of Liberty in France, its transportation to New York City, and dedication in 1876.

After having escaped with his family from Nazi-occupied France, Gustave finds a home in New York

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City but is still worried about Marcel, his good friend whom he left behind, and is surprised to find bigotry in America, too.

Introduces the Statue of Liberty and explains how it was built, what it is made of, the symbolism behind it, and includes interesting facts.

Much of what you learned in grade school about our most beloved American icon is wrong. For starters, the Statue of Liberty was originally meant for Egypt, conceived to be a slave greeting travelers on the Suez Canal. And when instead she landed on American shores, she wasn't an outright gift from France, but the remarkable scheme of a grandiose Frenchman who

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tried to hustle everyone from Ulysses S. Grant to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in an attempt to get his colossus built--somewhere. In this surprising and entertaining biography of America's most famous metal Amazon, Elizabeth Mitchell, author of the Byliner Original bestseller "The Fearless Mrs. Goodwin", provides a portrait of not just the Statue of Liberty but her deluded creator. Powered by fierce ambition and ego, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi spent nearly two decades building Lady Liberty, which he considered to be less a symbol of freedom than a monument to himself. In Bartholdi's remarkable, mostly overlooked diary and in colorful letters to his

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mother--the model for Liberty's imposing face--Mitchell finds a comically self-serving artiste who looks down his Gallic nose at the young and burgeoning United States. But it's those same "subpar" Americans who, in the end, get the job done. Timed to the 125th anniversary of the statue, Mitchell's book tells the real, unvarnished story of how Lady Liberty, beacon to the world, came to be. Elizabeth Mitchell is the author of "Three Strides Before the Wire: The Dark and Beautiful World of Horse Racing", "W.: Revenge of the Bush Dynasty", and the Byliner bestseller "The Fearless Mrs. Goodwin." * * * Praise for "Lady with a Past" "Elizabeth Mitchell is one of the smartest writers

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I know and you won't want to miss her take on our lady of the harbor."-- Ron Rosenbaum, author of "Explaining Hitler" and "How the End Begins: The Road to a Nuclear World War III." "Mitchell has written a page-turner, exposing the riveting history of the Statue of Liberty, a tale far more brilliant in its complexity than the short-hand version we all know. A stunning jewel of intrigue.-- Martha McPhee, National Book Award finalist and author of "Bright Angel Time," "Gorgeous Lies," "L'America," and "Dear Money."

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Liberty Rising

The Statue of Liberty

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Statue Of Liberty

Do you know that the Statue of Liberty hasn't always looked green? Or that the first torch had to be replaced? Lady Liberty has been an important US symbol for more than one hundred years. Join Mrs. Bolt's class as they visit the statue and learn where the statue came from, how she was built, and what American ideas she represents. Liberty should shine here on this island, Bartholdi decided, where she

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can welcome all to America. The story behind Liberty's construction and the visionaries who made it happen Liberty Rising The Statue of Liberty stands as a powerful symbol of freedom to all. But what is her story? How did she come to be? From conception to construction, each element of the Statue of Liberty has a fascinating story of its own: a face bearing the likeness of the creator's mother; a hand and a torch traveling alone to America; seventy

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train cars packed with pieces. Pegi Deitz Shea's inspiring and beautifully illustrated picture book celebrates the visionaries behind the statue and the process by which they carried out the design and building of one of the world's most important monuments. Describes the reason the Statue of Liberty was built, what its design symbolizes, how it was built and assembled, and the historical significance behind the national

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monument .

Susan Olson, second-grade treasurer and reporter, here dutifully records the comical details that surround this adventurous tale under the headings, "Expenses" and "Profit." Spurred on by a desire to visit the Statue of Liberty, the class tries to earn money for the trip by collecting paper, running a lemonade stand, sitting babies, walking dogs, and selling candy.

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The Statue of Liberty Encyclopedia

What Is the Statue of Liberty?

A Welcome Gift

A Transatlantic Story

Presents information about the Statue of Liberty, including what it represents, where it is located, and where it came from.

Discusses the construction, history, and symbolism of the Statue of Liberty, a gift to the United States from France.

A gift of friendship from France to the United States, Lady Liberty stands now as a symbol of freedom. Find out why 4 million visitors each

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year visit this majestic statue in New York's harbor.

An introduction to the Statue of Liberty explains how it was built, what it is made of, and the symbolism behind it, and provides interesting facts pertaining to this wonder.

Saving Lady Liberty

Skating with the Statue of Liberty

With Movable Illustrations in Three Dimensions

The Great Adventure to Build The Statue of Liberty

"Written for the youngest audience...the text is very simple yet

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manages to convey all the major events in Liberty's creation....The full-color watercolors show amazing detail and are extremely rich."--Horn Book.

- *Includes pictures
- *Includes accounts of the construction by newspapers and men who worked on the Statue of Liberty
- *Includes a bibliography for further reading
- *Includes a table of contents

"[A] masterpiece of the human spirit [that] endures as a highly potent symbol-inspiring contemplation, debate

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and protest-of ideals such as liberty, peace, human rights, abolition of slavery, democracy and opportunity." - The UNESCO "Statement of Significance" describing the Statue of Liberty Among America's countless monuments and landmarks, none embody the principles of the nation quite like Lady Liberty, the colossal statue that stands on Liberty Island in New York Harbor. A gift from the French that was built and transported in the late 19th century,

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the Statue of Liberty has been a symbol of the United States' guaranty of individual freedom, and its location took on added meaning as it welcomed millions of immigrants sailing across the Atlantic to nearby Ellis Island. As one incoming Greek immigrant remembered, "I saw the Statue of Liberty. And I said to myself, 'Lady, you're such a beautiful! [sic] You opened your arms and you get all the foreigners here. Give me a chance to

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prove that I am worth it, to do something, to be someone in America.' And always that statue was on my mind." People around the world are instantly familiar with the statue today, whether from seeing pictures or depictions of it or actually visiting it and going inside, but the story of its construction is just as fascinating. Conceived as a monument that would commemorate the crucial alliance between America and France, the statue

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was a massive undertaking, from fundraising to the construction of the sculpture and a pedestal. The project took several years and a precarious transport of the statue's pieces across the Atlantic to New York, where it was officially dedicated in 1886 and celebrated with a ticker tape parade. Even before that, the statue was so famous on both sides of the Atlantic that the head and torch had been displayed at various exhibits prior to

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the completion of the statue.

Ironically, given the widespread fame of the Statue of Liberty, its history was turbulent and controversial. While those who conceived of the statue had a difficult time securing the funding, there were arguments over where the statue should go, and how everything from the pedestal to the statue itself should be built. In hindsight, it seems like a foregone conclusion that one of America's most famous monuments would

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be completed, but it would actually take almost 15 years for the Statue of Liberty to be designed, constructed, and completed, and the lion's share of the credit would go not to Americans but to dedicated French artists and engineers who pushed on with the work against major obstacles and heavy odds. The Statue of Liberty: The History and Legacy of America's Most Famous Statue chronicles the design and construction of Lady Liberty. Along with pictures of

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important people, places, and events, you will learn about the Statue of Liberty like never before, in no time at all.

Give me your tired, your poor
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free...
Who wrote these words? And why?
In 1883, Emma Lazarus, deeply moved by an influx of immigrants from Eastern Europe, wrote a sonnet that was to give voice to the Statue of Liberty.
Originally a gift from France to

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celebrate our shared national struggles for liberty, the Statue, thanks to Emma's poem, slowly came to shape our hearts, defining us as a nation that welcomes and gives refuge to those who come to our shores. This title has been selected as a Common Core Text Exemplar (Grades 4-5, Poetry)

The Statue of Liberty was a gift from France to the United States. Making and delivering such a large present required special planning and

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execution. Readers will discover how this iconic structure was built, presented, taken apart, shipped, and then reassembled by mostly immigrant workers who had come to the United States to experience what the statue represented.

Murder at the Statue of Liberty

I'm Reading about the Statue of Liberty
And 101 Other Questions About New York
City

Philip Reid Saves The Statue of Freedom

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The Statue of Liberty is one of the most recognizable monuments in the world, a powerful symbol of freedom and the American dream. For decades, the myth has persisted that the statue was a gift from France, but now Liberty's Torch reveals how she was in fact the pet project of one quixotic and visionary French sculptor, Frédéric Auguste Bartholdi. Bartholdi not only forged this 151-foot tall colossus in a workshop in Paris and transported her across the ocean, but battled to raise money for the statue and make her a reality. A young sculptor inspired by a trip to Egypt where he saw the pyramids and Sphinx, he traveled to America, carrying with him the idea of a colossal statue of a woman. There he enlisted the aid of notable people of the age—including Ulysses S. Grant, Joseph Pulitzer, Victor Hugo, Gustave Eiffel, and Thomas Edison—to help his scheme. He also came up with inventive ideas to raise money

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including exhibiting the torch at the Philadelphia world's fair and charging people to climb up inside. While the French and American governments dithered, Bartholdi made the statue a reality by his own entrepreneurship, vision, and determination.

Here is the story of how the Statue of Liberty got its pedestal. Joseph Pulitzer, a Jewish immigrant and famous newsman, created one of the first American crowdfunding campaigns to raise money for it. When Joseph Pulitzer first saw the Statue of Liberty's head in Paris, he shared sculptor Auguste Bartholdi's dream of seeing France's gift of friendship stand in the New York harbor. Pulitzer loved words, and the word he loved best was liberty. Frustrated that many, especially wealthy New Yorkers, were not interested in paying for the statue's needed pedestal, Pulitzer used his newspaper, the New York World, to call on all Americans to

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contribute. Claudia Friddell's text and Stacy Innerst's illustration capture this inspiring story of how one immigrant brought together young and old, rich and poor, to raise funds for the completion of this treasured national monument.

A treasury of trivia from the New-York Historical Society: "An extraordinary tapestry depicting New York's story.... An almost addictive read."—Library Journal For years, the librarians at the New-York Historical Society have kept a record of the questions posed to them by curious locals and visitors to the city. Who was the first woman to run for mayor of New York? Why are beavers featured on the city's official seal? Is it true that a nineteenth-century New Yorker built a house out of spite? Who were the Collyer brothers? In this book, the library staff answers more than a hundred of the most popular and compelling queries. With

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endlessly entertaining entries featuring hard-to-find data and unforgettable profiles, it's ideal for those who love trivia, urban history, strange tales, and, of course, New York City. Discover: How "Peg-Leg" Peter Stuyvesant lost his right leg Whether Manhattan used to have cowboys How the New York Yankees got their name Who was Pig Foot Mary Why the Manhattan House Detention is called the Tombs Who Topsy was and how she electrified New York City How many speakeasies were open during Prohibition What occurred every May in the nineteenth century cause so much commotion When penguins were stolen from the Coney Island Aquarium, and much more

Describes the history of the Statue of Liberty, including its origin as a gift from France and its construction, and explores the landmark's enduring symbolism of freedom, democracy, and

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friendship.

A 15-Minute Book

Presents a brief history of the Statue of Liberty and describes how France gave the statue to New York City to commemorate the relationship between the two countries, the creation and erection of the statue, and how its meaning has changed.