

Who Was Paul Revere

Renowned for his silversmithing, his ride from Boston to Lexington, Massachusetts to warn that the British were attacking made Paul Revere famous. However, Paul Revere was also involved with other events that led to the American Revolution.

Be A Part Of History As You Ride With Paul Revere Through This Graphic Illustrated, High Interest Book.

Catalog of an exhibition primarily drawn from the collection of the American Antiquarian Society, held at the New-York Historical Society from September 6, 2019, through January 12, 2020; concurrently at the Concord Museum and the Worcester Art Museum from February 14, 2020, through June 7, 2020; and at the Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art from July 1, 2020, through October 11, 2020.

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Paul Revere's Ride

Paul Revere and the Bell Ringers

One April in Boston

Paul Revere and the World He Lived in

Paul Revere’s daring midnight ride made him an instant celebrity, right? Wrong! At first, no one in Boston even wanted to mention it. Jeff Lantos pulls apart Longfellow's famous poem "Paul Revere's Ride" to unravel how and why he twisted historical facts. Do you know how historically inaccurate "Paul Revere's Ride" is? And do you know why? Author Jeff Lantos pulls apart Longfellow's poem, tells the real story about Paul Revere's historic ride, and sets the record right. Not only that, he lays out when and why Longfellow wrote his poem and explains how without it, many of us wouldn't know much about Revere at all. This is Steve Sheinkin for the younger set, complete with an American mystery and a look at two important moments in the history of our country.

Recalls the life of the talented silversmith and versatile Yankee who carefully and cleverly organized the patriots of Boston

Profiles the life and career of Paul Revere, known for his midnight ride warning colonists of approaching British troops.

Longfellow's classic poem of this historic ride is brought to life through animated illustrations capturing the emotions of the period when the British militia arrived in Boston Harbor, which led to the start of the American Revolution.

And Then What Happened, Paul Revere?

America's Paul Revere

Back to Paul Revere!

The Gift of the Spyglass

Paul Revere Didn't Say "The British Are Coming!"

Young Paul Revere and his friends form a club whose members ring the bells at Christ Church, an experience which teaches him responsibility and other lessons that he uses as an adult in the American Revolution. Simultaneous.

Looks at a special day in the life of colonial silversmith Paul Revere, in which he sees to the running of his shop, hears rumors of British troop movement to Lexington, and sets out on his famous ride to Lexington to warn of the approaching soldiers.

Profiles the life of Paul Revere, silversmith and patriot, best known for his ride through the Massachusetts countryside, warning that the British were coming.

“Quick in the saddle and fast out of town.” Watch one of America’s most remarkable heroes come alive through fast-paced prose and gripping storytelling. He’s Famous for his Ride. He’s Essential for So Much More. The story of Paul Revere is the story of the American Revolution. Always smack dab in the thick of things, he was an ordinary citizen living in extraordinarily turbulent times. Revere played key roles in colonial tax fights and riots, the infamous Boston Massacre, the Tea Party, the Battle of Lexington and Concord, and even the rati?cation of the U.S. Constitution. In this fast-paced, dramatic account, Paul Revere’s life pulses with energy as author Joel J. Miller explores his family and church life along with his revolutionary contribution as a spy, entrepreneur, express rider, freemason, and commercial visionary. “The story of Paul Revere—a hero of Massachusetts, a hero of America—was never more timely. Nor has it ever been better told than by Joel J. Miller. The Revolutionary Paul Revere gallops along with all the drama and intrigue of a great novel, highlighting what makes Revere so essential in the story of America’s founding and its growth as a force for freedom in the world. This is a vibrant, vital, and wonderful story.” ?WILLIAM J. BENNETT, Author, America: The Last Best Hope and A Century Turns

Paul Revere, Son of Liberty

Sons of Liberty Bowl

His Midnight Ride, His Arrest and Court-martial, His Useful Public Services

Beyond Midnight

The Paul Revere Album

Highlights the life and accomplishments of Paul Revere, including the events leading up to his famous ride to warn of the British attack on Concord.

One April in Boston is the story of a real American family and a gift that was passed down from generation to generation. It teaches American history, the power of imagination, and the value of goal setting. In this unique book you will learn the real story of Paul Revere’s midnight ride; witness the first shots of the American Revolution; attend the reading of the Declaration of Independence in Boston on July 18, 1776; visit the Paul Revere House in 1909; and much more. After researching his Boston ancestors for six years, author Ben Edwards has crafted a tale that not only tells their story by tying in real connections to Paul Revere and Abraham Lincoln, but honors his relative Private Philip Edwards by revealing the gift he gave to the neighborhood children before leaving for France to fight in World War I and passing into legend. When the story begins in April 1775, 10-year-old Ben Edwards carries a spyglass that once belonged to his grandfather, an early Boston sea captain. Ben believes he can glimpse the future through its lens. His goal is to work on a sailing ship and see the world. Can the spyglass and a member of the Sons of Liberty help Ben on his journey? Will his predictions about the future come true? By reading the book you'll discover that Ben's gift is something we all possess, a power that can help you on your own life's journey—if you believe in it.

Team Time Machine has another adventure on their hands. They're riding with Paul Revere! Revere famously alerted colonists to approaching British forces at the start of the Revolutionary War. Readers will follow the kids of Team Time Machine and Paul Revere as they ride from Boston to Lexington to save the day. Historical artwork paired with fun facts and an exciting narrative give readers an inside look at one of the greatest moments of the American Revolution.

Recounts the early life of the boy who grew up to become a famous silversmith and Revolutionary War patriot.

The Truth About Paul Revere's Midnight Ride

A True Republican

American Legends

The Revolutionary Paul Revere

Who Was Paul Revere?

In graphic novel format, tells of the events leading up to Paul Revere's famous ride to warn of the British attack on Concord.

American patriot Paul Revere is wrapped in the swirling mixture of myth and poetry through which history often descends, but as a craftsman and artist, he left behind more tangible traces, as well. In this volume, esteemed art historian Gerald W. R. Ward tells the true story of Revere’s most iconic creation, the Sons of Liberty bowl, bravely made and marked by the rebel and silversmith on the threshold of the Revolutionary War. John Singleton Copley’s portrait of Revere, created the same year, 1768, helps introduce the man he was and the legend he became. The painting and the silver bowl are both popularly reproduced and have joined re-tellings of his Midnight Ride to define Revere in the American imagination, in turn signifying the Revolution and the young country’s values.

Describes the life and times of the well-known hero of the American Revolution, Paul Revere, a patriot and silversmith whose midnight ride was made famous in a poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Using simple language that beginning readers can understand, this lively, inspiring, and believable biography looks at the childhood of patriot Paul Revere.

The Court-Martial of Paul Revere

The True Story of Paul Revere

American Patriot

Paul Revere and the Growth of American Enterprise

Paul Revere

Discusses the events leading up to Paul Revere’s ride, and reinforces his importance in the history of the Revolutionary War

Presents a biography of Paul Revere, an early statesman who warned of the British arrival to Massachusetts in 1775 at the beginning of the American Revolution.

Paul Revere’s ride to warn the colonial militia of the British march on Lexington and Concord is a legendary contribution to the American Revolution. This book reveals another side of this American hero's life, that of a transformational entrepreneur instrumental in the industrial revolution. It combines a biographical examination of Revere with a technological climate. A silversmith prior to the Revolution and heralded for his patriotism during the war, Revere aspired to higher social status within the fledgling United States. To that end, he shifted away from artisan silversmithing toward larger, more involved manufacturing ventures such as ironworking, bronze casting, and copper smelting. He achieved career successes and failures, social networks, business practices, and the groundbreaking metallurgical technologies he developed and employed. Revere's commercial ventures epitomized what Martello terms proto—industrialization, a transitional state between craft work and mass manufacture that characterizes the broader, fast -- changing industrial revolution.

Explores the life of Paul Revere, including his career as a silversmith, his participation in the Boston Tea Party, and his race to warn colonists that the British were coming to attack.

The Life of Paul Revere

The Many Rides of Paul Revere

Riding With Paul Revere

Why Longfellow Lied

Freedom Rider

"Includes Revere's firsthand account of his midnight ride. "Includes Longfellow's famous poem, Paul Revere's Ride. "Includes pictures of Revere and important people, places, and events in his life. "Includes a Bibliography for further reading. "Out started six officers, seized my bridle, put their pistols to my breast, ordered me to dismount, which I did. One of them, who appeared to have the command there, and much of a gentleman, asked me where I came from; I told him. He asked what time I left. I told him, he seemed surprised, said "Sir, may I crave your name?" I answered 'My name is Revere.'" - Paul Revere A lot of ink has been spilled covering the lives of history's most influential figures, but how much of the forest is lost for the trees? In Charles River Editors' American Legends series, readers can get caught up to speed on the lives of America's most important men and women in the time it takes to finish a commute, while learning interesting facts long forgotten or never known. Over the course of 83 years, Paul Revere was one of the most prominent citizens in Boston, heralded for his silversmith work, his participation in the Sons of Liberty, and his service in the Massachusetts militia. Bearing 16 children by two wives, 11 of whom survived to adulthood, Revere supported his large family by doing everything from dentistry to casting church bells and engraving the most popular image of the Boston Massacre. His ability to roll copper into sheets made his work even more valuable to the dry docks and naval construction in Charlestown and around Boston. Given everything he did for Boston and his community, it would have no doubt greatly surprised Revere at the end of his life if he had known he would become an American legend for his midnight ride on the night of April 18, 1775. As a fervent and well-connected patriot who was part of Boston's intelligence network, Revere was sent on the ride toward Lexington along with William Dawes, with the intention of warning the countryside that British troops were heading that way presumably to arrest patriot leaders Samuel Adams and John Hancock. After warning Adams and Hancock, Revere, Dawes, and another messenger, Samuel Prescott were stopped and detained by British soldiers on the path toward Concord, and though Dawes and Prescott managed to escape, Revere was escorted back toward Lexington by the British that morning. As it turned out, Revere and the patriots were wrong about the actual reason for the British march that morning, and Revere did not successfully finish his own ride. So why is he one of the most famous men of the colonial era? The legend of Paul Revere can be almost completely credited to famous American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, whose poem "Paul Revere's Ride" has shaped the legacy of the man and his ride, even though Longfellow intentionally took artistic license and fudged the historical accuracy in an effort to cast Revere as a hero. To say it worked would be a drastic understatement. American Legends: The Life of Paul Revere chronicles the Midnight Ride that made Revere famous and includes his own account of it, but it also covers the entire life and career of the patriot leader and humanizes one of the best known Bostonians of the day. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events in his life, you will learn about Paul Revere like you never have before, in no time at all.

A humorous biography of Paul Revere covering more than his famous ride, like life in Boston in the 1700s.

In 1775, Paul Revere of Boston made his now-famous horseback ride warning colonists of an impending attack by the British. This event went largely unnoticed in history until Longfellow celebrated it in a poem in 1861. So who was Paul Revere? In addition to being an American patriot, he was a skilled silversmith and made false teeth from hippo tusks! This biography, with black-and-white illustrations throughout, brings to life Paul Revere's thrilling ride as well as the personal side of the man and the exciting times in which he lived.

Paul Revere was an expert silversmith. He became one of America's first industrialists. He was active in the movement that led to American independence.Yet Paul Revere's fame rests almost entirely on the few hours that he sped through the Massachusetts countryside in the early morning of April 19, 1775. He was warning the inhabitants that the British regulars were on their way. It marked the beginning of the Revolutionary War.Few people outside the Boston area knew of his exploit. It took another warthe Civil Wartos make him famous throughout the country. A famous poet named Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wanted to prevent the Civil War. He showed his fellow Americans a hero they could all admire. To himand to millions of others after himPaul Revere was that hero

Exposing Myths About the American Revolution

Midnight Ride, Industrial Dawn

Boston Patriot

Meet Paul Revere

Team Time Machine Rides Along with Paul Revere

Explores Paul Revere's larger role in the American Revolution, his political thought, and his transformation from artisan to entrepreneur in the early Republic

Cub Reporter uses his interviewing skills to tell the story of the man who was a secret messenger during the Revolutionary War and helped pave the way to independence.

From his humble days as the son of a French immigrant through his significant involvement in the insurgency against England, this comprehensive biography provides readers with an in-depth look at the life and many accomplishments of this celebrated American hero.

A biography of the patriot of the Revolution who had many trades, among them silver work, manufacture of copper, casting of bells, engraving, and dentistry.

Revolutionary Hero

A Day in the Life of Colonial Silversmith Paul Revere

Messenger for Freedom

The Landlord's Tale

A Son of Liberty and America's Forgotten Military Disaster

Matt, Emily, and Jonathan use their grandfather's invention to travel back in time to the American Revolution, and they are excited when they see history in the making, until Matt, along with Paul Revere, is captured by the British.

Who yelled “The British are coming!” on the night of April 18, 1775? It wasn’t Paul Revere! He also wasn’t the only one riding to warn American patriots that night. It turns out his legendary ride is full of actual legends. This exceptional and fun book focuses on the American Revolution in an entertaining format. Each dispelled myth is paired with accessible, fact-filled information. Info boxes and historical images abound in this well-designed work.

Many people have heard of Paul Revere’s famous ride, but this brave and talented patriot was involved in many other aspects of colonial American life. The father of eleven children, Revere worked as a dentist and was a highly talented silversmith. The navy even used copper from his mill for the bottoms of their ships. After helping to start the Sons of Liberty, Revere and the group staged the Boston Tea Party. Revere’s midnight ride is a pivotal point in American history. Primary sources, sidebars, and a timeline support this easily readable narrative.

*At the height of the American Revolution in 1779, Massachusetts launched the Penobscot Expedition, a massive military and naval undertaking designed to force the British from the strategically important coast of Maine. What should have been an easy victory for the larger American force quickly descended into a quagmire of arguing, disobedience, and failed strategy. In the end, not only did the British retain their stronghold, but the entire flotilla of American vessels was lost in what became the worst American naval disaster prior to Pearl Harbor. In the inevitable finger-pointing that followed the debacle, the already-famous Lieutenant Colonel Paul Revere, commissioned as the expedition’s artillery commander, was shockingly charged by fellow officers with neglect of duty, disobeying orders, and cowardice. Though he was not formally condemned by the court of inquiry, rumors still swirled around Boston concerning his role in the disaster, and so the fiery Revere spent the next several years of his life actively pursuing a court-martial, in an effort to resuscitate the one thing he valued above all—his reputation. The single event defining Revere to this day is his ride from Charlestown to Lexington on the night of April 18, 1775, made famous by Longfellow’s poem of 1860. Greenburg’s is the first book to give a full account of Revere’s conduct before, during, and after the disastrous Penobscot Expedition, and of his questionable reputation at the time, which only Longfellow’s poem eighty years later could rehabilitate. Thanks to extensive research and a riveting narrative that brings the battles and courtroom drama to life, *The Court-Martial of Paul Revere* strips away the myths that surround the Sons of Liberty and reveals the humanity beneath. It is a must-read for anyone who yearns to understand the early days of our country.*

What’s Your Story, Paul Revere?