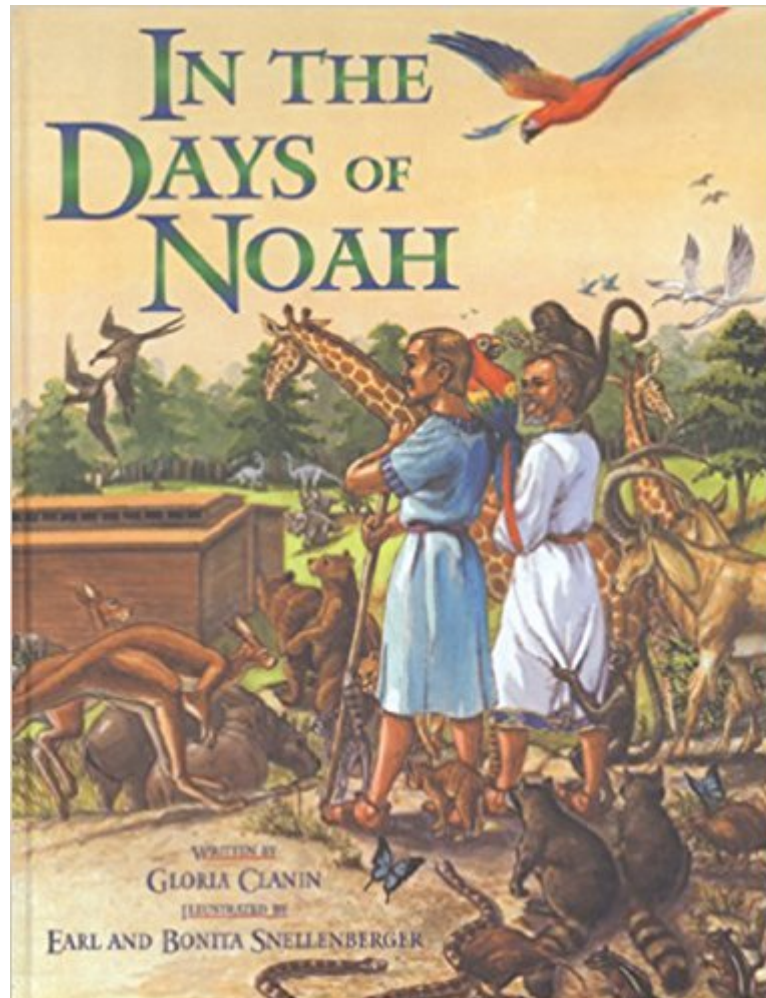




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In The Days Of Noah



Synopsis

Spectacular, full-color illustrations and a lively text trace the story of the man who found grace in the eyes of the Lord. From the lost, pre-flood civilization to the emergence of eight people into a new world, this story teaches godly truths to children. Ages 10 - adult. 72 pages 8-1/4 X 11 Casebound

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Age Range: 4 and up

Grade Level: Preschool and up

Customer Reviews

Lovely illustrations and great historical information. 2nd grader enjoyed reading along. Fabulous Q&A in the back half of book.

Great read

The book had beautiful illustrations to show us what the world of Noah really had looked like. It gets into further detail by adding names for Noah's wife and their sons' wives. The world was also inhabited by a race of giant humanoids known as the Nephilim ruling the world. The world was filled with evil and strife. The amazing thing is the long-lifespans of the people. It's a great book.
Dec 2014:It's been three years since I've purchased this book and I've realized something. That the book itself is somewhat of a mixed bag. While I praise the illustrations and the storyline, what I didn't like now is it's too kid-friendly and the appearance of dinosaurs (called dragons in the story) in the

Ark itself. I only read the first half of the book (the story) but I'll never read the second half which consisted of "information" about Noah's flood, his descendents, etc. It even made a reference to the infamous Zuiyo-maru carcass (which was really a basking shark), a thing that even other creationists such as Ken Ham admitted it wasn't a "plesiosaur". This is one of many children's books that Creationists are trying to make money on.

---Book Description---Noah and his sons faithfully build the Ark in a society that is filled with violence and corruption and that has many similarities with our own. The story follows Noah's family as they build the Ark, his sons find wives, Noah tells the people about the coming judgment, and they all face danger and scorn from those around them. By the time the animals come, Noah's family has angered many people and a mob heads out to burn the Ark with Noah's family in it!The story portrays what life might have been like before the Flood, what the Ark might have been like (including how the animals would have been feed and cared for), and shows what life might have been like right after the Flood.At the back of the book, the author answers 47 questions about the Flood and the Ark, ranging from questions about the geologic column and fossils to how the animals all fit on the Ark.---My Review---"In The Days of Noah" is an exciting tale for ages 8-12 based on the Bible's account of Noah and the Flood. The story stayed true to what is given in the Bible, but the author also filled out the story with details. Each page had a realistic-style, full-color illustration of the events happening in the text. However, it's not a picture book--there's a lot of text on each page.The story flowed smoothly. The author wove in the details about what life might have been like before the Flood, how the sons found their wives, how Noah's family was able to care for the animals on the Ark, and such, without slowing the pacing or forcing the action to illustrate some point.I gave this book to my teen reviewer when she was 10 years old. Several months ago (when she was still 12 years old), we pulled it out to read and she lit up with excitement. She kept telling us what was going to happen next as we read it (including remembering all of the character's names) and was practically bouncing on the couch. So kids will enjoy the story, want to read it again and again, and remember it fondly.After the story, there was a nonfiction part that answered a number of questions the reader might have about the Flood and the Ark. It's written at a level that kids can understand and used questions they're likely to ask. Adults might want to read this section or refer their children to it when their kids start asking questions inspired by the story.Overall, I'd highly recommend this book as well-written, exciting reading.

In the Days of Noah is a thorough covering of the biblical story of Noah. It covers the period that

leads up to Noah's flood with great drawings of what it might have looked like both of the building process, on the ark, as well as after they leave it. The second section of the book has the family of Adam, the genealogy given in scripture, the lineage and achievements as well as the tribes and nations that came from Noah's sons. There is a wonderful questions and answers section found here too that covers all sorts of subject matter. From questions about history or whether or not it is even possible that the whole world flooded; these are all discussed here. Science topics abound from fossil formation to animal migration. It even discusses the flood legends from other lands and what that means for Christians. There is only one portion of this book that is unfortunate. It includes a photo of something that was thought to be the remains of a dinosaur that was later proved to be a decomposing shark. My version is copyright 1996 and is the second printing from the publisher done in 1999. A newer version may no longer have this section. This is a very tiny part of what is otherwise a really fascinating book with a great deal to find within the covers!! recommend it.

The book does a pretty good job of making Noah's life real for kids. I read it to my 7 yr old along with the Biblical account and we enjoyed learning about how the flood changed the earth. I am open to a variety of explanations for how the earth came to be the way it is and plan to explain the options to my kids and this book is a great tool for learning.

Why do we as a nation keep insisting on "kiddifying" the stories in The Bible, as if that would downplay the sordid, abhorrent, incredulous, and violent aspects of them? And not only that, but indoctrinating them by masking the fact that all of it is pure fiction, and plagiarized fiction to boot? If you want to read your kids fantasy stories, identify to your children the tales and deeds in The Bible as exactly what they are, and have a biology teacher explain why the mechanics of this story is preposterously infeasible. Then consider, instead, any number of proper fantasy stories, like Harry Potter, The Lord of the Rings, or even Eragon. If you want to expand their minds, pick up some National Geographical and get them excited about why the animals of the world are so wonderful. Or pick up any book of dinosaurs with up to date information and groom them to understand what REALLY happened to the dinosaurs (hint, they weren't on Noah's Ark).

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