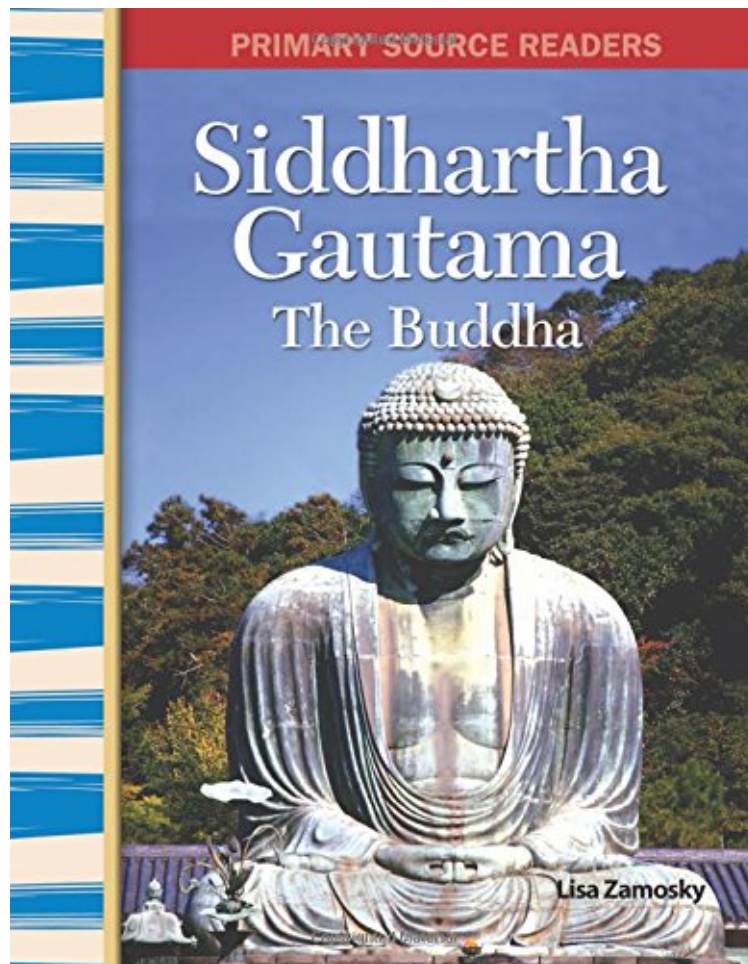


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Teacher Created Materials; Lisa Zamosky : Siddhartha Gautama: The Buddha: World Cultures Through Time (Primary Source Readers) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Siddhartha Gautama: The Buddha: World Cultures Through Time (Primary Source Readers):

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Good photos, really dry text
By Greenbyoo
This is an informative basic introduction to the roots of Buddhism, its basic beliefs, and the life of the Buddha. I suppose it was written so that young readers could understand it, but wow is it boring! This book manages to take a fascinating story and reduce it to short, factual sentences with no style whatsoever. "Gautama decided he had to leave his home forever. He was 29 years old. He wanted to discover how to let go of suffering. He also wanted to help other people do the same." And so on... A good middle school language arts teacher could have helped this factual "report" tremendously. Good thing the photos are worth looking at or I would have returned it immediately. There are MUCH better books for young people

available.

Siddhartha Gautama was born to an Indian king and later changed Indian culture through his beliefs. This inspiring biography allows readers to explore the incredible life of Siddhartha Gautama and learn how he later became known as "The Buddha". Buddhism, the Four Noble Truths, and the Eightfold Path are discussed through captivating facts and sidebars, interesting images and photos, and supportive text. An accommodating index and glossary aid in the better understanding of the content and vocabulary. Through the easy to read text, readers will also learn about the Indian caste system, Buddhist monks, and how people believe the state of nirvana can be reached.