

Little House In The Big Woods The Little House On The Prairie

The twentieth anniversary edition of the classic architectural study of the connected farm buildings of New England.

Laura helps Ma and Pa make the little log cabin snug and cozy for the snowy days ahead. 1994 "Pick of the Lists" (ABA)

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New rack-sized editions of the classic books by Laura Ingalls Wilder--published in the spring of 2003--are now packaged together in this beautiful nine-volume gift set.

Provides articles covering children's literature from around the world as well as biographical and critical reviews of authors including Avi, C.S. Lewis, J.K. Rowling, and Anno Mitsumasa.

Als Indiana Jones econoom zou zijn, zou hij Steven Levitt heten. Freakonomics leest als een detective. Wall Street Journal Wat is gevaarlijker: een pistool of een zwembad? Wat hebben sumoworstelaars en schoolmeesters gemeen? En waarom wonen drugsdealers bij hun moeder? Het zijn vragen die je niet gauw van een econoom zou verwachten. Maar Steven Levitt is geen typische econoom. In Freakonomics onderzoekt hij met co-auteur Stephen Dubner de verborgen kant van de dingen om ons heen. De geheimen van de Klu Klux Klan, bijvoorbeeld. Of de waarheid over vastgoedmakelaars. En, stelt hij, heeft het dalen van de misdaadcijfers in plaats van met een goed draaiende economie niet eigenlijk alles te maken met de legalisering van abortus? Freakonomics is het leukste en verhelderendste boek over economie dat je je kunt voorstellen. Een mix van essentiële feiten en een meeslepende vertelling, die onze blik op de moderne wereld voorgoed verandert en verscherpt. Een fascinerend en belangrijk boek, leesbaar, compact en barstensvol informatie over de wereld om ons heen. Wie dit boek over de raadsels van het alledaagse leven heeft gelezen moet wel concluderen: economie is belangrijk, interessant en erg leuk. de Volkskrant `Levitt stelt ongewone vragen en geeft provocatieve antwoorden. Slim, precies en tot in detail. New York Times

Een huisje op het platteland komt langzamerhand in het centrum van een grote stad vol stof en rook te liggen. Gelukkig kan het huisje naar buiten verhuizen waar het de wisseling der seizoenen weer kan beleven. Prentenboek met illustraties in kleur. Vanaf ca. 4 jaar.

A study guide for Laura Ingalls Wilder's "Little House on the Prairie", excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Literary themes for Students: the American Dream series. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust Literary themes for Students: the American Dream for all of your research needs.

Find out what life on the prairie was really like with this retelling of actual events. The thorough and comprehensive questions are great for small group work. Students put themselves in Laura's shoes as she experiences the hardships of living on the prairie. Test student comprehension of key vocabulary words found in the novel. Students explore what they learn about life on the prairie, particularly with how Pa builds the log cabin. Challenge students to describe Laura's surroundings while living on the prairie.

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Reenact your favorite scene from the novel in small groups. Complete a story map graphic organizer, following the events that take place during Laura's time on the prairie. Aligned to your State Standards and written to Bloom's Taxonomy, additional crossword, word search, comprehension quiz and answer key are also included. About the Novel: Little House on the Prairie follows one family's journey to a new home and new beginnings. Laura lives in a house in the Big Woods. But the area is becoming too crowded. Her father decides to uproot and move out to the prairies, where the land is vast and plentiful. On their journey, the family must cross two great rivers before the ice melts. They camp out alone with very little between them and their harsh environment. Soon they arrive on the prairie and choose a place to settle. But their hardships don't end there. While they build their new log cabin and get used to their surroundings, the family must survive illness, fires, wolves, and an increasing native population. As they finally settle in and prepare to plant their first crop, the family's year living on the prairie comes to an end. Little House on the Prairie is an educational story about what life was like in the American Midwest during the 19th century.

A family travels from the big woods of Wisconsin to a new home on the prairie, where they build a house, meet neighboring Indians, build a well, and fight a prairie fire. Engaging discussion questions and activities help students appreciate the enduring novels of Laura Ingalls Wilder. Cross-curricular before-, during-, and after-reading activities provide a comprehensive study of Little House on the Prairie.

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Meet Laura Ingalls, the little girl who would grow up to write the Little House books. Pa Ingalls decides to sell the little log house, and the family sets out for Indian country! They travel from Wisconsin to Kansas, and there, finally, Pa builds their little house on the prairie. Sometimes farm life is difficult, even dangerous, but Laura and her family are kept busy and are happy with the promise of their new life on the prairie. Ages 8–12

Long ago, a little girl named Laura Ingalls lived in a little house in the Big Woods of Wisconsin with her Pa, her Ma, her sisters, Mary and Carrie, and their good old bulldog, Jack. Winter was just around the corner, and Laura worked hard to help make the little house ready for the cold days ahead. Soon there was frost on the windows and snow on the ground, but Laura and her folks were warm and cozy in their snug little house in the Big Woods. Laura Ingalls Wilder's Little House books have been cherished by generations of readers. Now for the first time, the youngest readers can share her adventures in these very special picture books adapted from Laura Ingalls Wilder's beloved storybooks. Renée Graef's warm paintings, inspired by Garth Williams' classic Little House illustrations, bring Laura and her family lovingly to life.

Although generations of readers of the Little House books are familiar with Laura Ingalls Wilder's early life up through her first years of marriage to Almanzo Wilder, few know about her adult years. Going beyond previous studies, *Becoming Laura Ingalls Wilder* focuses upon Wilder's years in Missouri from 1894 to 1957. Utilizing her unpublished autobiography, letters, newspaper stories, and other documentary evidence, John E. Miller fills the gaps in Wilder's autobiographical novels and describes her sixty-three years of living in Mansfield, Missouri. As a result, the process of personal development that culminated in

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Wilder's writing of the novels that secured her reputation as one of America's most popular children's authors becomes evident.

The first five titles in Laura Ingalls Wilder's Little House series of books, four of which chronicle the life of the author while a young pioneer girl and one that relates the boyhood experiences in New York State of her husband.

The adventures of Laura Ingalls and her family continue as they leave their little house on the prairie and travel in their covered wagon to Minnesota. Here they settle in a little house made of sod beside the banks of beautiful Plum Creek.

Soon Pa builds a wonderful new little house with real glass windows and a hinged door. Laura and her sister Mary go to school, help with the chores, and fish in the creek. At night everyone listens to the merry music of Pa's fiddle.

Misfortunes come in the form of a grasshopper plague and a terrible blizzard, but the pioneer family works hard together to overcome these troubles. And so continues Laura Ingalls Wilder's beloved story of a pioneer girl and her family.

The nine Little House books have been cherished by generations of readers as both a unique glimpse into America's frontier past and a heartwarming, unforgettable story.

Pet and Patty began to trot briskly, as if they were glad, too. Laura held tight to the wagon bow and stood up in the jolting wagon. Beyond Pa's shoulder and far across the waves of green grass she could see the trees, and they were not like any trees she had seen before. They were no taller than bushes.

Little House 5-Book Collection Little House in the Big Woods, Farmer Boy, Little House on the Prairie, On the Banks of Plum Creek, By the Shores of Silver Lake HarperCollins

"Chapter questions and answer key ; language & literacy activities ; teacher guide for easy implementation."--Cover.

Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 49. Chapters: Ingalls family, Little House books, Little House on the Prairie (TV series), Wilder family, List of Little House on the Prairie episodes, Rose Wilder Lane, Laura Ingalls Wilder, List of real-life individuals from Little House on the Prairie, Almanzo Wilder, Little Town on the Prairie, By the Shores of Silver Lake, List of characters in Little House on the Prairie, Nellie Oleson, Little House in the Big Woods, List of Little House books, Albert Quinn Ingalls, Caroline Ingalls, These Happy Golden Years, Laura Ingalls Wilder Medal, The Long Winter, Charles Ingalls, Mary Ingalls, The Days of Laura Ingalls Wilder, On the Banks of Plum Creek, Carrie Ingalls, Farmer Boy, Grace Ingalls, The First Four Years, Laura, The Prairie Girl, Beyond the Prairie: The True Story of Laura Ingalls Wilder, Young Pioneers, Mr. Edwards, Robert Alden, William Anderson, A Little House Traveler, Winoka, List of places in Little House on the Prairie, Little House Wayside, Laura Ingalls Wilder Historic Highway, Old Town in the Green Groves, Free Land, On the Way Home, West from Home. Excerpt: The following is a list of episodes for the television show Little House on the Prairie. A majority of the episodes ran approximately 50 minutes (not counting commercials, they have since been edited for syndication to accommodate more commercial time).

Expanded episodes (90 minutes to two hours) have been indicated as such - many of these may not be currently shown in determined areas due to their length. 24 episodes 22 episodes 21 episodes 22 episodes 24 episodes 23 episodes, including a special (#123) format from three episodes 22 episodes 22 episodes Other storylines in this two-part episode include

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Adam and Mary moving to New York City (to take an open position at Adam's late father's law firm), and Hester Sue moving to Walnut Grove after the blind...

A year in the life of two girls on the Wisconsin frontier, as they help their mother with the chores, enjoy their father's stories and songs, and share special occasions with their relatives and neighbors.

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Featuring letters, speeches, songs and poems including Waiting for the Pony Express and Grant's Memoirs, this book provides primary sources and activities to help teach important fluency strategies. While discovering historical people and events during the period of America's expansion, students make content-area connections, develop fluent and meaningful oral reading, and develop vocabulary and word decoding skills. Included with each text is a history connection, a vocabulary connection, and extension ideas. 192pp.

Little House in the Big Woods is an autobiographical children's novel written by Laura Ingalls Wilder and published by Harper in 1932 (reviewed in June). It was Wilder's first book published and it inaugurated her Little House series. It is based on memories of her early childhood in the Big Woods near Pepin, Wisconsin, in the early 1870s.

In Little House in the Big Woods, Laura Ingalls Wilder wrote: "Now is now. It can never be a long time ago." And in this timeless collection of quotes, readers can revisit their favorite moments from all nine original Little House books, alongside beautiful black-and-white illustrations. Laura Ingalls Wilder's beloved Little House series captured her childhood adventures growing up on the American frontier. This illustrated collection of thoughtful words and wisdom showcases her poignant wit and enduring spirit and is the perfect gift for any Little House fan.

A townie family are plunged into weekends in the bush when the father decides to pass on his pioneering heritage. Hilarious misadventures ensue as Wendy and her two sisters adjust to a primitive living conditions, possums and rats. But as time goes on Wendy discovers simple living has a charm of its own.

A biography of Rose Wilder Lane, ghostwriter of her mother's "Little House" books and a journalist.

Beyond their status as classic children's stories, Laura Ingalls Wilder's Little House books play a significant role in American culture that most people cannot begin to appreciate. Millions of children have sampled the books in school; played out the roles of Laura and Mary; or visited Wilder homesites with their parents, who may be fans themselves. Yet, as Anita Clair Fellman shows, there is even more to this magical series with its clear emotional appeal: a covert political message that made many readers comfortable with the resurgence of conservatism in the Reagan years and beyond. In Little House, Long Shadow, a leading Wilder scholar offers a fresh interpretation of the Little House books that examines how this beloved body of children's literature found its way into many facets of our culture and consciousness—even influencing the responsiveness of Americans to particular political views. Because both Wilder and her daughter, Rose Wilder Lane, opposed the New Deal programs being implemented during the period in which they wrote, their books reflect their use of family history as an argument against the state's protection of individuals from economic uncertainty. Their writing emphasized the isolation of the Ingalls family and the family's resilience in the face of crises and consistently equated self-sufficiency with family acceptance, security, and warmth. Fellman argues that the popularity of these books—abetted by Lane's overtly libertarian views—helped lay the groundwork for a negative response to big government and a positive view of political individualism, contributing to the acceptance of contemporary conservatism while perpetuating a mythic West. Beyond tracing the emergence of this

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influence in the relationship between Wilder and her daughter, Fellman explores the continuing presence of the books—and their message—in modern cultural institutions from classrooms to tourism, newspaper editorials to Internet message boards. *Little House, Long Shadow* shows how ostensibly apolitical artifacts of popular culture can help explain shifts in political assumptions. It is a pioneering look at the dissemination of books in our culture that expands the discussion of recent political transformations—and suggests that sources other than political rhetoric have contributed to Americans' renewed appreciation of individualist ideals.

This collection of the first five books in Laura Ingalls Wilder's treasured *Little House* series features Garth Williams's classic illustrations, which appear in vibrant full color on a full-color device and in rich black-and-white on all other devices. This collection includes *Little House in the Big Woods*, *Farmer Boy*, *Little House on the Prairie*, *On the Banks of Plum Creek*, and *By the Shores of Silver Lake*. The *Little House* books are inspired by Laura's own childhood and have been cherished by generations of readers as both a unique glimpse into America's frontier history and as heartwarming, unforgettable stories.

"Wishart and the staff of the Center for Great Plains Studies have compiled a wide-ranging (pun intended) encyclopedia of this important region. Their objective was to 'give definition to a region that has traditionally been poorly defined,' and they have

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