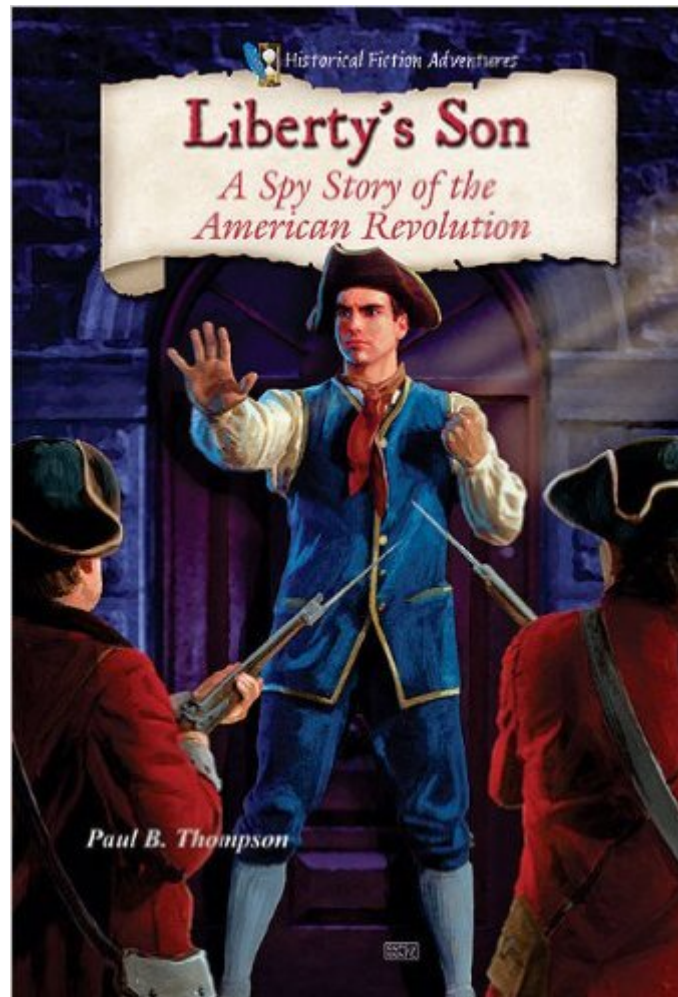


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Oliver Carter arrives in Boston in 1773 with the simple plan to work for Dr. Benjamin Church. However, the American colonists had grown tired of British tyranny and Boston was the center of rebellious activity. Oliver joins Dr. Church in the Sons of Liberty, a group of colonists fighting for the rebel cause. But Oliver discovers that his boss is a traitor, giving secrets to the British. What does Oliver do to warn his friends? Follow Oliver Carter in this spy story as he joins the rebellion, risks his life, and witnesses one of the climactic events beginning the American Revolutionâthe Boston Tea Party.

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that are learning about the American Revolution. It captured my interest immediately and piqued my desire to learn more about the Boston Tea Party. Other topics touched on are slavery, indentured servants, and taxation. The vocabulary is challenging enough that a glossary would have been very helpful. There were many unfamiliar terms referring to the revolution and maritime life. A list of resources for further reading and Internet links are provided. An excellent additional feature, The Real History Behind the Story, was very informative. I am interested in reading the other books in this series. I highly recommend Liberty's Son for school and classroom libraries. Reviewed by Gail K. Library Media Specialist (K-5)

This book was recommended by a friend, bought it for my great granddaughter for Christmas - can't really comment on it yet.

Hi every body it was a real good book I loved It I don't like that theirs no pics bye

I almost never write reviews for books on , but tonight I have signed in specifically to do so, because my 4th-grade son and I enjoyed reading this book together so much. It took us less than an hour on each of about 4 evenings to complete the book, reading outloud. Both of us were engrossed from the beginning, and both of us now want to read another book that is just as riveting. The book is a historical novel which sets fictional character Oliver Carter in the midst of the real-life American Revolution. Although Oliver Carter is made-up, his name and person are inspired by a real-life artifact of history (some initials on some obscure spy papers) that only someone who is an avid historian of the American Revolution would have known about. And therein lies one of the main reasons that I love this book: it's written by someone who clearly knows a great deal about the American Revolution (unlike the authors of most children's books about that era, in my opinion). As a result, every page is filled with historically accurate details, from the large to the small, and my 4th grade son is able to absorb a rich and complex impression of that very important period in our country's history without having to suffer through a stale history text book. The other reason that I love the book is that the author isn't just a historian; he also is a terrific story-teller. From beginning to end, my son and I were enraptured by the main character story, by that character's very natural brushes with other, real-life characters, including Paul Revere and Sam Adams, and by the main character's fictional but realistic discovery of such period issues as apprenticeship, slavery and indentured servitude. First and foremost, Liberty's Son is a great spy story. And who is the spy? I won't spoil the book and tell! But buy the book and find out. Your child and you will enjoy finding out.

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