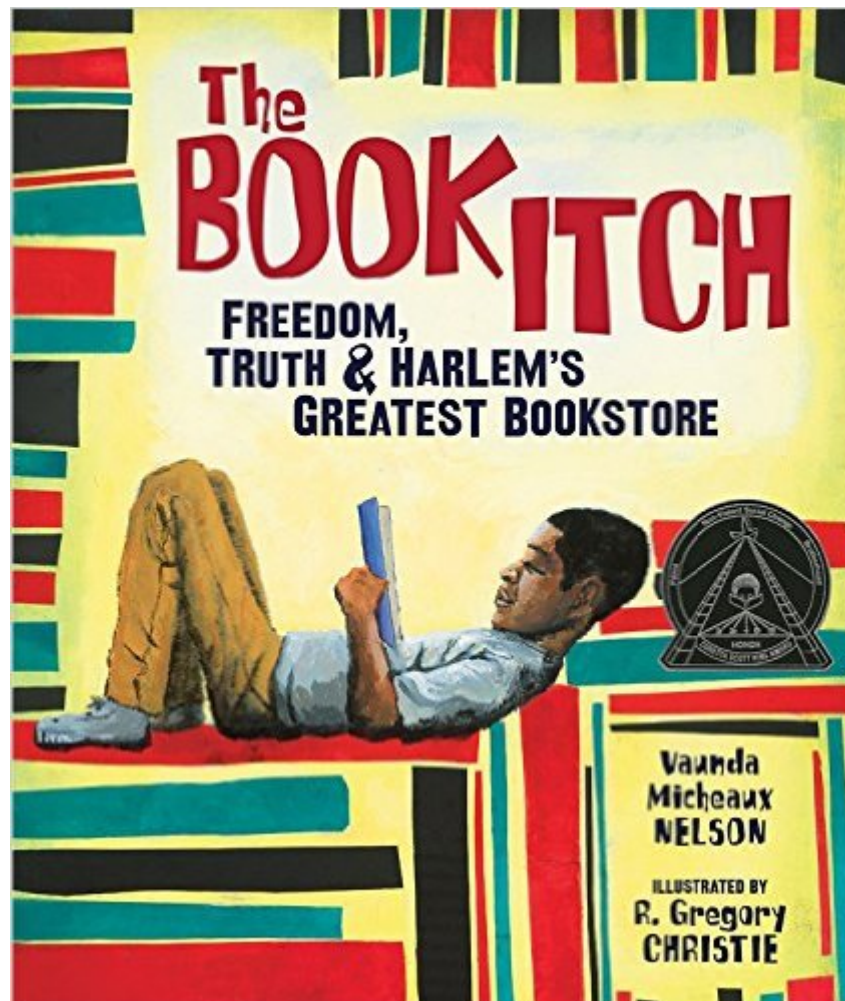


The book was found

The Book Itch: Freedom, Truth, And Harlem's Greatest Bookstore (Carolrhoda Picture Books)



Synopsis

"In the 1930s, Lewis's dad, Lewis Michaux Sr., had an itch he needed to scratch a book itch. How to scratch it? He started a bookstore in Harlem and named it the National Memorial African Bookstore. And as far as Lewis Michaux Jr. could tell, his father's bookstore was one of a kind. People from all over came to visit the store, even famous people Muhammad Ali and Malcolm X, to name a few. In his father's bookstore people bought and read books, and they also learned from each other. People swapped and traded ideas and talked about how things could change. They came together here all because of his father's book itch. Read the story of how Lewis Michaux Sr. and his bookstore fostered new ideas and helped people stand up for what they believed in. "

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 630 (What's this?)

Series: Carolrhoda Picture Books

Hardcover: 32 pages

Publisher: Carolrhoda Books (November 1, 2015)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0761339434

ISBN-13: 978-0761339434

Product Dimensions: 9.4 x 0.4 x 11.1 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.6 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars Â Â See all reviews Â (6 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #226,711 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #70 in Â Books > Literature & Fiction > History & Criticism > Books & Reading > Booksellers & Bookselling #240 in Â Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Books & Libraries #299 in Â Books > Children's Books > Literature & Fiction > Historical Fiction > United States > 1900s

Age Range: 7 - 10 years

Grade Level: 2 - 5

Customer Reviews

Yet another sign was being fastened to the top of the doorway of the National Memorial African Bookstore. Louie looked up to his dad in more ways than one, not just as a man who stuck signs all over the front of their store. A lot of people hung out at 2107 Seventh Avenue, including "kids and grown-ups, black folks and white folks, writers and politicians." Oh, and lots of famous people too. Louie's eyes were filled with awe and admiration as Mr. Ali nudged him on the chin. His dad,

Lewis Michaux, Sr., was a man of many words. "Don't get took!" he shouted, "Read a book!" Lewis didn't have but five books when he started out, nor much money, but he "saved his pennies" and went from a pushcart to a bookstore. That banker didn't believe in Lewis, claiming that "Black people don't read," but they certainly did ... and they bought lots of books! Louie worked on arranging a display as customers, black ones, browsed the "zillion books in the store." Dad always had something to say about books and knowledge and questions and words. He was known as the "Professor," even though he hadn't gone to college. People kept coming to Lewis Michaux's "House of Common Sense and Proper Propaganda," but the sense seemed to be leaving the world. Mr. Malcolm X had something to say to, but all of a sudden disaster struck. Would Lewis be coming home? Would anyone hear the truth again? This is a marvelously poignant book about Lewis Michaux, a black man who made a difference. Young children, who may know little about Lewis, a man who subtly influenced the course of history will love this fictionalized tale.

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