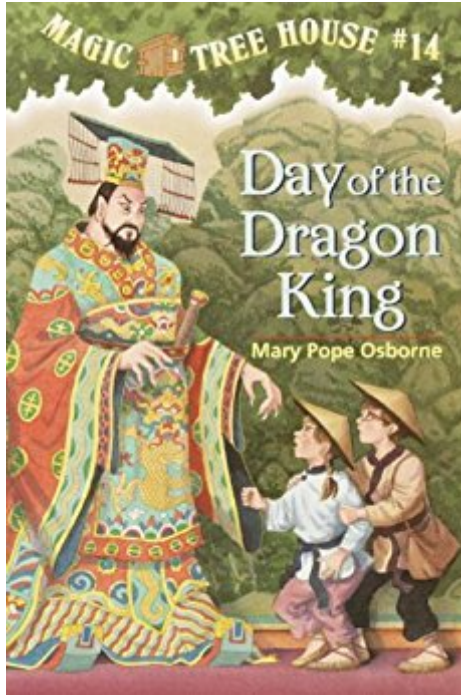


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# Day Of The Dragon King (Magic Tree House Book 14)



## Synopsis

Jack and Annie are ready for their next fantasy adventure in the bestselling middle-grade series—the Magic Tree House! Who would burn books? Jack and Annie find out when the Magic Tree House whisks them back to ancient China. There, a powerful emperor called the Dragon King has ordered that all books be burned. Will Jack and Annie be able to save at least one book? Or will they be captured by the emperor's soldiers? Visit the Magic Tree House website!

[MagicTreeHouse.com](http://MagicTreeHouse.com)

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## Customer Reviews

I like that in every Magic Treehouse book you meet some good and some bad people. This book is not as scary as some Magic Treehouse books. There's only two scary parts. I think that the author doesn't tell you everything about the characters that Jack and Annie leave behind. It leaves a sort of happy surprise at the end.

Mary Pope Osborne has created a magical tale around her Master Librarians. Jack and Annie must

travel back in time to save at least one bamboo book from the emperor's bonfire. The emperor is afraid that books are a threat to his power. During their adventure, Jack and Annie interact with characters from an ancient Chinese legend and observe history as it is happening. Jack describes many authentic Chinese artifacts and habits. These tidbits of Chinese history stimulate a desire to learn more about the Chinese culture. This easy-to-read tale will captivate children from ages six through twelve who wish to enjoy a good story and get a small dose of Chinese history.

It's not often that I find a book that I actually enjoy reading aloud to my children. Most books, even kids books, have long, descriptive passages or paragraph upon paragraph of exposition which are boring to listen to and tough to read aloud without me getting dried out. However, the Magic Treehouse Books are quick reads that are easy to dramatize. Main characters Jack and Annie have distinct personalities that are fun to give voice to. Jack is the serious scientific type. With his signature "Oh, man!", he is the perfect counterpoint to younger, impetuous sister Annie. ("Hi!") While it's not necessary to start with the first book of the series (Ms Osborne does a commendable job of filling in the back story in each book w/o slowing down the narration), I recommend starting with book one since there are elements that build in each consecutive book. (Who is the mysterious M?) The Treehouse books also offer contemporary vocabulary (but not to the point of being ridiculous), cool settings and fun drawings. But the best thing about these books? Even my oh, so cool ten year old will sit down and listen.

A disappointing work of Mary Pope Osborne. As the First Emperor of China held great influence and impact over the current China, the readers would hope to learn more of him through this story just as in the book *Night of the New Magician*. Just as *Racing with the Gladiators* should have retained its original title *Vacation under the Volcano*, Mary would have done better to use a title that is less misleading. Since the story surrounded the tale of the cow tender and silk weaver, it might be more meaningful to rename the title *Magic of the Silk Weaver*.

In this book #14 of the Magic Tree House books the children are sent to China to rescue a book from the famous burning of the library. Ms Osborne opens up many doors for older readers to be able to do more research on their own on various things that she 'opens the door for' in this book. I started to label this book as a 3 star as at first the book wasn't going anywhere and was kind of losing my special needs teenage son whom I read these to. But then it did start getting into the story and interesting and ended up being a good book. And for those of you whom never have read

these books. They are very well written, (Some of course better than others depending on your likes and dislikes.)and often leaves doors open for older readers to do more research for the subject in the book. You DO NOT have to read these in order. Like in this one there were several pages at the beginning of the story that explained who the children are and what they have done up to this point. However, as one that have read these up to this point it makes it much easier to understand the characters and their feelings and emotions to start with book #1. But don't worry about if you can't get ahold of the books in the order they were written... they are a nice series of books to skip over due to not being able to read in order.

I bought a few of these as a gift for my nephew, who LOVES the Magic Tree House books. This aunt loves anything that gets the kids excited about reading! Great price, fast shipping, and awesome stories to encourage kids to read!

Jack keeps a notebook, carries a backpack, likes adventures, likes information, likes to study, solves riddles, and is a smart boy. Annie likes animals, imaginary things, willing to help, encourages Jack, polite, uses clues, and she's focused. Jack and Annie have to find a dragon coin to give to Morgan. I learned how to take care of people who are poor. I felt excited because I felt like I was the dragon of the castle. This book reminds me of Dragon King on Damage Road. I think elementary students who like to read who like the author, Mary Pope Osborne, who like fantasy and adventure books would love this book.

Jack and Annie are going to China to save an ancient legend. An extremely powerful emperor gives an order to burn all the books in China. Will Jack and Annie save the legend or will it be burned into ashes. Find out when you read Day of the Dragon King. Jack Always sticks to his research. Something is interesting. Annie is brave but does stupid things. I would recommend this book because it is educational.

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