



wilderness and the relationships that formed between settlers and natives in the 1700s. Now with an introduction by Joseph Bruchac.

Take your students on a learning-packed trip across the U.S. with books they'll love! This resource includes background information, activity ideas, reproducibles, and Internet connections to help you use 35 great novels as springboards to social studies learning. A great way to get your kids to read more deeply—and learn about the seven U.S. regions. For use with Grades 4-8.

A guide to using the book "The Sign of the Beaver," for literature circles in grades four through eight that includes management tips, an author biography, key reading comprehension strategies, and reproducible writing prompts and discussion questions.

This literature unit is used with The Sign of the Beaver, by Elizabeth George Speare. Included are sample lesson plans, biographical sketch of the author, book summary, book report ideas and more.

Left alone to guard the family's wilderness home in eighteenth-century Maine, a boy is hard-pressed to survive until local Indians teach him their skills.

Describes suggested activities to accompany the reading of Sign of the beaver.

The perfect companion to Elizabeth George Speare's "The Sign of the Beaver," this study guide contains a chapter by chapter analysis of the book, a summary of the plot, and a guide to major characters and themes. BookCap Study Guides do not contain text from the actual book, and are not meant to be purchased as alternatives to reading the book. We all need refreshers every now and then. Whether you are a student trying to cram for that big final, or someone just trying to understand a book more, BookCaps can help. We are a small, but growing company, and are adding titles every month.

Learn the importance of having skills for wilderness survival. Offer students a variety of objective and subjective questions. Get a clear understanding of the setting by comparing 1768 with today. Explore the concept of stereotyping with Matt's interaction with Attean. Students write an alternate ending to the incident with the bear that reflects how they would have reacted in that situation. Match vocabulary words found in the novel with their meanings. Write an editorial for the local newspaper for or against the use of leg traps. Compare Attean's, Matt's and today's society and culture by finding similarities and differences between food, housing and clothing. Aligned to your State Standards, additional crossword, word search, comprehension quiz and answer key are also included. About the Novel: A story of wilderness survival in 18th Century Maine, about a young boy who is caught between two worlds. Shortly after Matt and his father finish building a cabin on their new settlement, Matt finds himself alone in the Maine wilderness with his nearest neighbor several miles away. With his father returning to civilization to get their family, Matt's adventures begin. Matt is stung nearly to death by a swarm of bees, but manages to survive with the help of two local Natives—Attean and his grandfather, Saknis. As the summer progresses, the two boys have a number of adventures together, including killing an angry bear. In autumn, Matt is rejoined with his parents just after the snow flies.

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