

## Who Was Paul Revere

This is a lively introduction to management, covering an array of management orthodoxies and demonstrating, through contemporary sociological theory, that many of the old approaches are in need of reconstruction.

Told in a step-by-step account of the 24 hours leading up to the battles that sparked the American revolution, this picture book is sure to both inform and entertain. On April 18th at 9:30 p.m. Paul Revere learned that the British Army was marching toward Lexington and Concord to arrest rebel leaders. At 5:20 the next morning, a shot rang out and the American Revolution had begun. In less than 24 hours a rebellious colony would be changed forever.

Young Paul Revere and his friends form a club whose members ring the bells at Christ Church, an experience which teaches him responsibility and other lessons that he uses as an adult in the American Revolution. Simultaneous.

Using simple language that beginning readers can understand, this lively, inspiring, and believable biography looks at the childhood of patriot Paul Revere.

Presents the life of Paul Revere, discussing his family history and early years in colonial Boston, his career as a silversmith, and the ride that made him famous.

From his humble days as the son of a French immigrant through his significant involvement in the insurgency against England, this comprehensive biography provides

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readers with an in-depth look at the life and many accomplishments of this celebrated American hero.

“Quick in the saddle and fast out of town.” Watch one of America’s most remarkable heroes come alive through fast-paced prose and gripping storytelling. He’s Famous for his Ride. He’s Essential for So Much More. The story of Paul Revere is the story of the American Revolution. Always smack dab in the thick of things, he was an ordinary citizen living in extraordinarily turbulent times. Revere played key roles in colonial tax fights and riots, the infamous Boston Massacre, the Tea Party, the Battle of Lexington and Concord, and even the rati?cation of the U.S. Constitution. In this fast-paced, dramatic account, Paul Revere’s life pulses with energy as author Joel J. Miller explores his family and church life along with his revolutionary contribution as a spy, entrepreneur, express rider, freemason, and commercial visionary. “The story of Paul Revere—a hero of Massachusetts, a hero of America—was never more timely. Nor has it ever been better told than by Joel J. Miller. The Revolutionary Paul Revere gallops along with all the drama and intrigue of a great novel, highlighting what makes Revere so essential in the story of America’s founding and its growth as a force for freedom in the world. This is a vibrant, vital, and wonderful story.” ?WILLIAM J. BENNETT, Author, *America: The Last Best Hope and A Century Turns*

Many people have heard of Paul Revere's famous ride, but this brave and talented patriot was involved in many other aspects of colonial American life. The father of

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eleven children, Revere worked as a dentist and was a highly talented silversmith. The navy even used copper from his mill for the bottoms of their ships. After helping to start the Sons of Liberty, Revere and the group staged the Boston Tea Party. Revere's midnight ride is a pivotal point in American history. Primary sources, sidebars, and a timeline support this easily readable narrative.

Catalog of an exhibition primarily drawn from the collection of the American Antiquarian Society, held at the New-York Historical Society from September 6, 2019, through January 12, 2020; concurrently at the Concord Museum and the Worcester Art Museum from February 14, 2020, through June 7, 2020; and at the Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art from July 1, 2020, through October 11, 2020.

Matt, Emily, and Jonathan use their grandfather's invention to travel back in time to the American Revolution, and they are excited when they see history in the making, until Matt, along with Paul Revere, is captured by the British.

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The fourth annual compilation of selected articles from the online Journal of the American Revolution.

“The most prolific and successful historical novelist in the world today.” —Wall Street Journal “Readers who haven’t discovered Bernard Cornwell don’t know

what they are missing.” —New York Times bestselling author Vince Flynn From the New York Times bestselling author of Agincourt, the Saxon Tales, and the beloved Richard Sharpe series, Bernard Cornwell’s *The Fort* plunges prow-first into the largest naval clash of the Revolutionary War. Fans of the Nathaniel Starbuck Chronicles and *The Burning Land* will thrill to Cornwell’s triumphant return to American historical fiction in this gripping story of courage, strength and patriotism.

*One April in Boston* is the story of a real American family and a gift that was passed down from generation to generation. It teaches American history, the power of imagination, and the value of goal setting. In this unique book you will learn the real story of Paul Revere’s midnight ride; witness the first shots of the American Revolution; attend the reading of the Declaration of Independence in Boston on July 18, 1776; visit the Paul Revere House in 1909; and much more. After researching his Boston ancestors for six years, author Ben Edwards has crafted a tale that not only tells their story by tying in real connections to Paul Revere and Abraham Lincoln, but honors his relative Private Philip Edwards by revealing the gift he gave to the neighborhood children before leaving for France to fight in World War I and passing into legend. When the story begins in April 1775, 10-year-old Ben Edwards carries a spyglass that once belonged to his

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grandfather, an early Boston sea captain. Ben believes he can glimpse the future through its lens. His goal is to work on a sailing ship and see the world. Can the spyglass and a member of the Sons of Liberty help Ben on his journey? Will his predictions about the future come true? By reading the book you'll discover that Ben's gift is something we all possess, a power that can help you on your own life's journey—if you believe in it.

It's a cold April night in 1775. For months now, you and your fellow colonials have been preparing for battle with the British army. You have just heard that troops have been ordered to steal your muskets and powder and to capture two important political leaders. People must be warned, but the roads are teeming with British patrols. What do you do? Well, if you're Paul Revere, the answer is easy. You ride. Greg Harlin's vivid illustrations capture the thrill and the danger of a country on the verge of revolution in Stephen Krensky's dramatic account of the night Paul Revere galloped into history.

Recalls the life of the talented silversmith and versatile Yankee who carefully and cleverly organized the patriots of Boston

Discusses the events leading up to Paul Revere's ride, and reinforces his importance in the history of the Revolutionary War

In 1775, Paul Revere of Boston made his now-famous horseback ride warning colonists

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of an impending attack by the British. This event went largely unnoticed in history until Longfellow celebrated it in a poem in 1861. So who was Paul Revere? In addition to being an American patriot, he was a skilled silversmith and made false teeth from hippo tusks! This biography, with black-and-white illustrations throughout, brings to life Paul Revere's thrilling ride as well as the personal side of the man and the exciting times in which he lived.

Who yelled “The British are coming!” on the night of April 18, 1775? It wasn’t Paul Revere! He also wasn’t the only one riding to warn American patriots that night. It turns out his legendary ride is full of actual legends. This exceptional and fun book focuses on the American Revolution in an entertaining format. Each dispelled myth is paired with accessible, fact-filled information. Info boxes and historical images abound in this well-designed work.

The famous narrative poem recreating Paul Revere's midnight ride in 1775 to warn the people of the Boston countryside that the British were coming.

A dramatic untold ‘people’s history’ of the storied event that helped trigger the American Revolution The story of the Boston Massacre—when on a late winter evening in 1770, British soldiers shot five local men to death—is familiar to generations. But from the very beginning, many accounts have obscured a fascinating truth: the Massacre arose from conflicts that were as personal as they were political. Professor Serena Zabin draws on original sources and lively stories to follow British troops as they are

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dispatched from Ireland to Boston in 1768 to subdue the increasingly rebellious colonists. And she reveals a forgotten world hidden in plain sight: the many regimental wives and children who accompanied these armies. We see these families jostling with Bostonians for living space, finding common cause in the search for a lost child, trading barbs and and sharing baptisms. Becoming, in other words, neighbors. When soldiers shot unarmed citizens in the street, it was these intensely human, now broken bonds that fueled what quickly became a bitterly fought American Revolution. Serena Zabin's *The Boston Massacre* delivers an indelible new slant on iconic American Revolutionary history.

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION HAS BEGUN—AND RUSH REVERE, LIBERTY THE HORSE, AND THE TIME-TRAVELING CREW ARE READY TO RIDE INTO THE ACTION! Join us on this incredible time-travel adventure! Liberty, my wisecracking horse, our old friends Cam, Tommy, Freedom, and I are off to meet some super-brave soldiers in the year 1775. Yep, that's right. We'll be visiting with the underdog heroes who fought for American independence, against all odds—and won! But not before eight very real years of danger and uncertainty. Be a part of Rush Revere's crew as we rush, rush, rush into a time when British rule had become a royal pain, and rebellion was in the air. We'll be on hand to see two lanterns hung in the Old North Church, prevent a British spy from capturing Paul Revere, and grapple with danger at the battles of Lexington, Concord, and Bunker Hill. The extra special part of this trip is that right here

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in the twenty-first century, Cam's dad is a soldier fighting in Afghanistan, and Cam has been pretty angry that he is away. Visiting with exceptional American heroes like Dr. Joseph Warren and George Washington, racing along after Paul Revere on his midnight ride, and seeing the Declaration of Independence signed make Cam see his own dad in a new and special way. But don't worry. Along with the danger, excitement, and patriotism, there will still be time to stop for a delicious spinach, oats, and alfalfa smoothie. No, wait—that one's for Liberty. The kids and I voted for strawberries. Now let's open the magic portal to the past!

An account of the life of the Revere family and the activities of the Sons of Liberty as told from the point of view of Paul Revere's horse.

Describes the life and times of the well-known hero of the American Revolution, Paul Revere, a patriot and silversmith whose midnight ride was made famous in a poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Paul Revere was a respected Boston citizen, an artisan, and a patriot. However, he is best known for his ride through Boston on horseback, warning the citizens to assemble in an effort to ward off the advancing British army. This book presents the story of Revere's life and his midnight ride in a fun and engaging way, with primary source documents and full-color images to enrich the learning experience.

This text is a study of Paul Revere - an ambitious young artisan who ultimately achieved the status of the gentleman he had long admired and ardently desired to

emulate.

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Hero—or Nazi? Silvia Foti was raised on reverent stories about her hero grandfather, a martyr for Lithuanian independence and an unblemished patriot. Jonas Noreika, remembered as “General Storm,” had resisted his country’s German and Soviet occupiers in World War II, surviving two years in a Nazi concentration camp only to be executed in 1947 by the KGB. His granddaughter, growing up in Chicago, was treated like royalty in her tightly knit Lithuanian community. But in 2000, when Silvia traveled to

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Lithuania for a ceremony honoring her grandfather, she heard a very different story—a “rumor” that her grandfather had been a “Jew-killer.” The Nazi’s Granddaughter is Silvia’s account of her wrenching twenty-year quest for the truth, from a beautiful house confiscated from its Jewish owners, to familial confessions and the Holocaust tour guide who believed that her grandfather had murdered members of his family. A heartbreaking and dramatic story based on exhaustive documentary research and soul-baring interviews, *The Nazi’s Granddaughter* is an unforgettable journey into World War II history, intensely personal but filled with universal lessons about courage, faith, memory, and justice.

A biography of the patriot of the Revolution who had many trades, among them silver work, manufacture of copper, casting of bells, engraving, and dentistry.

Brilliant illustrations of the first battle cry for American independence spring from the pages of Paul Revere’s *Ride*, illustrated by acclaimed artist Charles Santore in this newly redesigned edition of the classic tale. Listen, my children, and you shall hear Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere So begins the classic poem of devoted patriot Paul Revere’s midnight ride on April 18, 1775. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote the poem in 1860 as a tribute to the revolutionary hero who rode his horse through Medford, Lexington, and Concord to warn the American patriots that the British were coming to attack. This edition features incredible illustrations that are drawn from extensive research and careful historical consideration. From the hands of New York Times

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bestselling artist Charles Santore, detailed paintings show the dramatic landscape of the Charlestown shore, the Old North Church, the king's army down to the red-coats and caps, and the streets of Boston and surrounding villages. Santore's research enabled him to draw accurate depictions of everything from Colonial costumes and architecture to the landlord's coat of arms and the furniture at the Wayside Inn. In Boston, Paul Revere etches out a humble living as a silversmith. Americans and British alike hail the exquisite artistry of his work. But when Paul's revolutionary friends, John Hancock and Samuel Adams pressure Revere to take a stand against British tyranny and join the Sons of Liberty, he worries that supporting the cause of revolution would mean losing his business and risking the safety of his family. Revere must make a choice to do what is easy, or to do what is right.

At the height of the American Revolution in 1779, Massachusetts launched the Penobscot Expedition, a massive military and naval undertaking designed to force the British from the strategically important coast of Maine. What should have been an easy victory for the larger American force quickly descended into a quagmire of arguing, disobedience, and failed strategy. In the end, not only did the British retain their stronghold, but the entire flotilla of American vessels was lost in what became the worst American naval disaster prior to Pearl Harbor. In the inevitable finger-pointing that followed the debacle, the already-famous Lieutenant Colonel Paul Revere, commissioned as the expedition's artillery commander, was shockingly charged by

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fellow officers with neglect of duty, disobeying orders, and cowardice. Though he was not formally condemned by the court of inquiry, rumors still swirled around Boston concerning his role in the disaster, and so the fiery Revere spent the next several years of his life actively pursuing a court-martial, in an effort to resuscitate the one thing he valued above all—his reputation. The single event defining Revere to this day is his ride from Charlestown to Lexington on the night of April 18, 1775, made famous by Longfellow's poem of 1860. Greenburg's is the first book to give a full account of Revere's conduct before, during, and after the disastrous Penobscot Expedition, and of his questionable reputation at the time, which only Longfellow's poem eighty years later could rehabilitate. Thanks to extensive research and a riveting narrative that brings the battles and courtroom drama to life, *The Court-Martial of Paul Revere* strips away the myths that surround the Sons of Liberty and reveals the humanity beneath. It is a must-read for anyone who yearns to understand the early days of our country.

A humorous biography of Paul Revere covering more than his famous ride, like life in Boston in the 1700s.

Paul Revere's ride to warn the colonial militia of the British march on Lexington and Concord is a legendary contribution to the American Revolution. This book reveals another side of this American hero's life, that of a transformational entrepreneur instrumental in the industrial revolution. It combines a biographical examination of Revere with a study of the new nation's business and technological climate. A silversmith prior to the Revolution and heralded for his patriotism during the war, Revere aspired to higher social status within the fledgling United

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States. To that end, he shifted away from artisan silversmithing toward larger, more involved manufacturing ventures such as ironworking, bronze casting, and copper sheet rolling. The author explores Revere's vibrant career successes and failures, social networks, business practices, and the groundbreaking metallurgical technologies he developed and employed. Revere's commercial ventures epitomized what Martello terms proto—industrialization, a transitional state between craft work and mass manufacture that characterizes the broader, fast -- changing landscape of the American economy.

Longfellow's classic poem of this historic ride is brought to life through animated illustrations capturing the emotions of the period when the British militia arrived in Boston Harbor, which led to the start of the American Revolution.

Paul Revere's daring midnight ride made him an instant celebrity, right? Wrong! At first, no one in Boston even wanted to mention it. Jeff Lantos pulls apart Longfellow's famous poem "Paul Revere's Ride" to unravel how and why he twisted historical facts. Do you know how historically inaccurate "Paul Revere's Ride" is? And do you know why? Author Jeff Lantos pulls apart Longfellow's poem, tells the real story about Paul Revere's historic ride, and sets the record right. Not only that, he lays out when and why Longfellow wrote his poem and explains how without it, many of us wouldn't know much about Revere at all. This is Steve Sheinkin for the younger set, complete with an American mystery and a look at two important moments in the history of our country.

Looks at a special day in the life of colonial silversmith Paul Revere, in which he sees to the running of his shop, hears rumors of British troop movement to Lexington, and sets out on his famous ride to Lexington to warn of the approaching soldiers.

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