



Reading Like a Historian: Teaching Literacy in Middle and High School History Classrooms

Sam Wineburg, Daisy Martin, Chauncey Monte-Sano

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Featuring an expanded introduction, this award-winning bestseller has been updated to link curriculum to the Common Core State Standards.

This popular text shows how to apply Wineburg's highly acclaimed approach to teaching—*Reading Like a Historian*—to middle and high school classrooms, increasing academic literacy and sparking students' curiosity. Each chapter begins with an introductory essay that sets the stage of a key moment in American history—beginning with exploration and colonization and the events at Jamestown and ending with the Cuban Missile Crisis. Primary documents, charts, graphic organizers, visual images, and political cartoons follow each essay, as well as suggestions for where to find additional resources on the Internet and guidance for assessing students' understanding of core historical ideas.

Reading Like a Historian helps teachers use textbooks creatively and provides a wealth of ideas for how historical instruction can enhance students' skills in reading comprehension.

“For years, bands of educators have been trying to free history instruction from the mire of memorization and propel it instead with the kinds of inquiry that drive historians themselves. Now, the common-core standards may offer more impetus for districts and schools to adopt that brand of instruction. . . . The *Reading Like a Historian* program . . . is getting a new wave of attention as teachers adapt to the Common Core State Standards in English/language arts. Those guidelines, adopted by all but four states, demand that teachers of all subjects help students learn to master challenging nonfiction and build strong arguments based on evidence.”

—*Education Week Spotlight* (July 30, 2012)

“This is what research dissemination is all about if we ever want to make a positive difference in students' lives and our own futures.”

—*Teaching History: A Journal of Methods*

“All educators who want to promote deeper understanding should read and use this wonderful book.”

—**Linda Darling-Hammond**, Stanford University

“The focusing questions, the teaching tips, and the primary sources make it possible for any teacher of history and social studies to help students become more interested, careful, and effective in handling information.”

—**Grant Wiggins**, president, Authentic Education

“What a great resource for teachers of history! This book explains how teachers can help students bring a critical eye to history, teaching ways of thinking that they can use in all of their studies.”

—**Diane Ravitch**, New York University

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