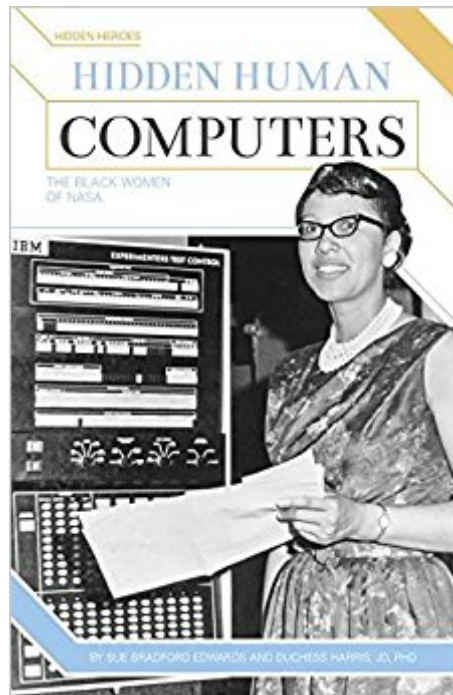


The book was found

Hidden Human Computers: The Black Women Of NASA (Hidden Heroes)



Synopsis

Hidden Human Computers discusses how in the 1950s, black women made critical contributions to NASA by performing calculations that made it possible for the nation's astronauts to fly into space and return safely to Earth. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Essential Library is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO.

Book Information

Series: Hidden Heroes

Library Binding: 112 pages

Publisher: Essential Library (December 6, 2016)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1680783874

ISBN-13: 978-1680783872

Product Dimensions: 6.1 x 0.5 x 9.1 inches

Shipping Weight: 13.6 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 5.0 out of 5 stars 5 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #710,386 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #17 in Books > Teens >

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Customer Reviews

Full disclosure: I wrote the introduction to this book. But I agreed to put my name on it because I think it's an important text. One of the co-authors is the granddaughter of one of the NASA computers, and so she writes from an inside perspective. Also, it's so great to have something that is accessible to young adults right around the age that they are becoming convinced that science is or is not for them. I hope it changes their visions of what is possible for the better!

I haven't read this yet but I wanted this book to piggy back off of the "Hidden Figures" book. I wanted my grandchildren to have access to this important piece of history.

You may have heard of the movie Hidden Figures, based on Margot Lee Shetterly's biography of five African-American women who worked as NASA computers. Sue Bradford Edwards and Duchess Harris's book Hidden Human Computers tells the story of

those and many other computers who worked for NACA and NASA from the 1940s to the 1960s, and traces their influence to the present. (Harris is herself the granddaughter of one of the computers, Miriam Daniel Mann.) The book is rich with quotes and stories from the women and their relatives. Edwards and Harris detail the diverse types of research that the computers' work facilitated, and draw direct parallels between the kinds of work (and wages) available to white men, to white women, and to black women of equal skill. Sidebars on nearly every page provide historical and cultural context and technical explanation that enrich the text but can also be skipped if the reader becomes engrossed. I was captivated by the stories of all these women who contributed so much to the development of space technology and human spaceflight, shifting to programming jobs as computers became more capable. They also contributed to opening up wider opportunities for other women. All in all, an inspiring book that belongs in every school library for kids 12 and older.

This book came so quickly after i placed my order that I was able to read it before hearing the author speaker. I brought it with me & now have an autographed copy.

An inspiring book for young adults (and not-so-young ones).

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