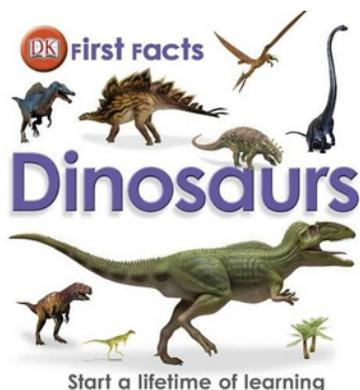




WCCS Recommends

History books for boys age 4 – 13

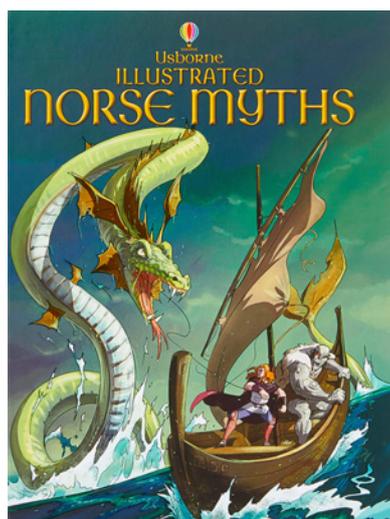


Reception (Age 4-5)

Ancient

Which dinosaur was as tall as a tree? Which had horns and armour? And which was covered in feathers? What did dinosaurs eat, when did they live, and why did they die out?

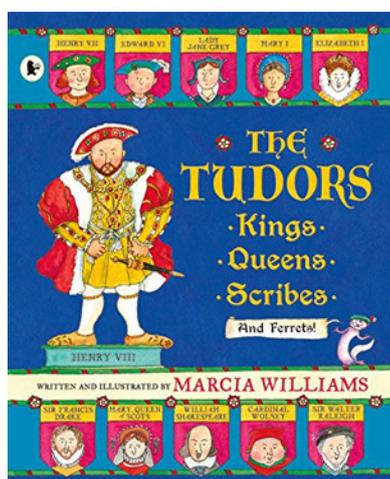
Beautifully illustrated, this is a favourite with Reception boys at WCCS.



Year 1 (Age 5-6)

Medieval

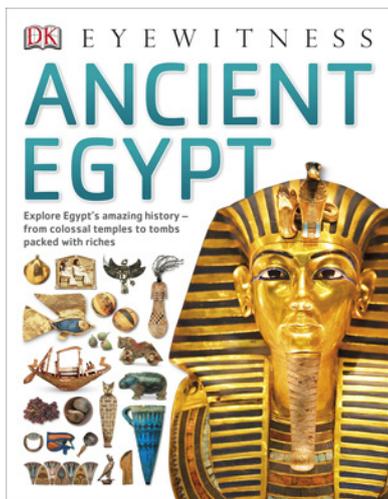
Myths that tell the story of the Norse gods from creation to the end of the world. Boys love the mysterious, thrilling and scary world of Norse mythology.



Year 2 (Age 6-7)

Modern

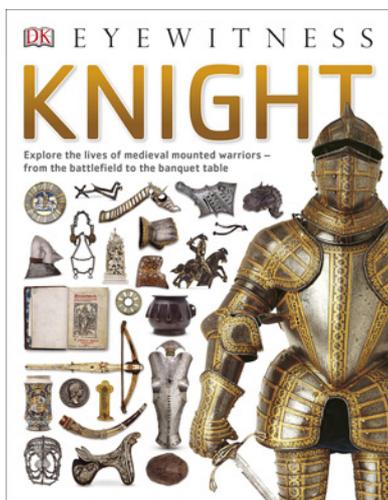
A sharp, illustrated journey through Tudor history, from the Wars of the Roses and the Spanish Armada to Christopher Columbus's discovery of America and the fates of Henry VIII's six wives.



Year 3 (Age 7-8)

Ancient

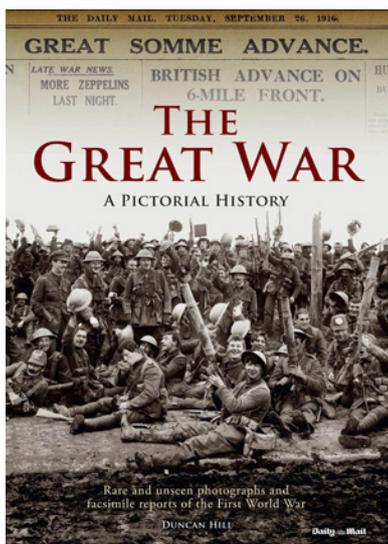
From the Great Pyramid of Giza to Tutankhamun's tomb, from everyday life to the afterlife, a colourful and comprehensive guide to the civilisation of Ancient Egypt.



Year 4 (Age 8-9)

Medieval

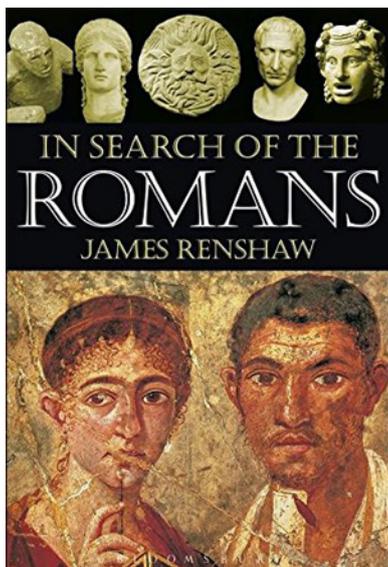
What were the qualities of a noble knight and how did you become one? What about the crusades? And why did chivalry matter so much? With a giant fold-out chart of facts, this is a book that's perfect for bedrooms and classrooms.



Year 5 (Age 9-10)

Modern

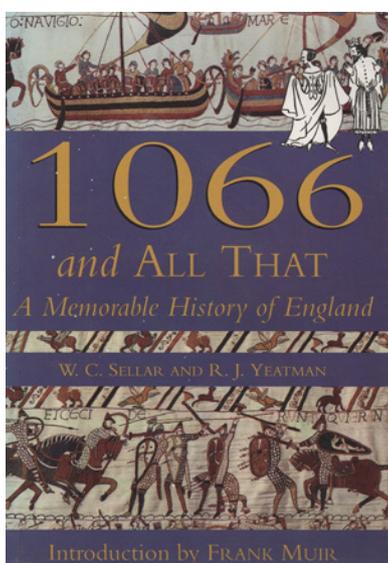
Over 250 rare and unseen photographs and news stories of the First World War.



Year 6 (Age 10-11)

Ancient

Six areas of the Roman world come under the scalpel in this must-have book for boys keen on Classical Civilisation: history, religion, society, entertainment, Pompeii and Herculaneum. And there are helpful appendices on Rome, politics, currency, clothing and the Roman calendar.

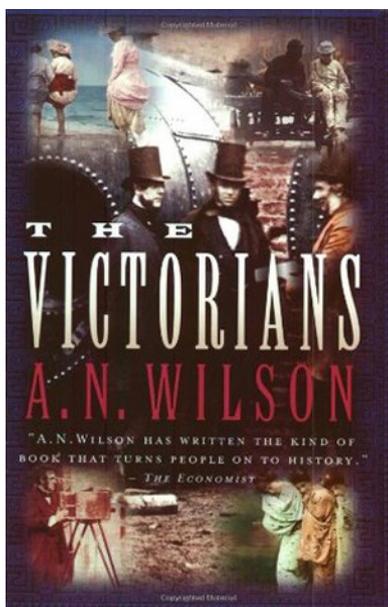


Year 7 (Age 11-12)

Medieval

'A Memorable History of England, comprising all the parts you can remember, including 103 Good Things, 5 Bad Kings and 2 Genuine Dates.'

First published in 1930, this is a classic, hilarious re-retelling of British history from Roman times, through 1066 'and all that', up to the end of World War I.



Year 8 (Age 12-13)

Modern

The Victorians brought the modern age into being: meet the businessmen, journalists, politicians and writers who gave us industrial capitalism and imperialism, and those who opposed them.

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