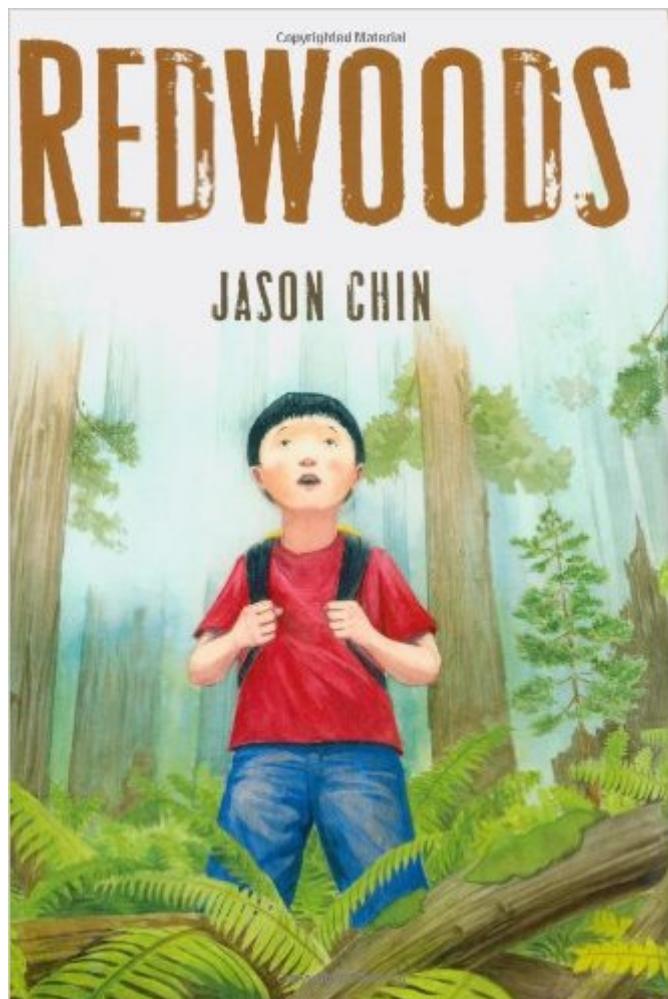


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Redwoods



Synopsis

An ordinary train ride becomes and extraordinary trip to the great ancient forests A subway trip is transformed when a young boy happens upon a book about redwood forests. As he reads the information unfolds, and with each new bit of knowledge, he travels--all the way to California to climb into the Redwood canopy. Crammed with interesting and accurate information about these great natural wonders, Jason Chin's first book is innovative nonfiction set within a strong and beautiful picture storybook. Chin's approach makes this book a must-have common core tool for teachers and librarians introducing scientific principals to young students.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

This picture book is a clever blend of facts and fantasy. The facts are in the very readable text, where we learn a lot about those most magical of trees--the redwoods. The fantasy comes in the form of imaginative illustrations that guide us throughout the 32 page book. While waiting for a train, a young boy picks up a copy of a book called Redwoods. As the boy starts to read about the trees, the background changes to fit the story. For instance, as he learns that the ancestors of the redwoods lived during the Jurassic period, dinosaurs appear outside the train window. Or when he reads that a tree can live more than 2,000 years, he finds himself seated between two men

from the Roman Empire. It's an imaginative and fun way to learn about the endangered redwood tree. The watercolor illustrations do an amazing job of highlighting the facts. Perspective is shown when the boy reads that researchers discovered a tree in 2006 that was 379.1 feet tall. Turn the page and you read that that's "six stories taller than the Statue of Liberty." And the picture shows the Statue of Liberty against the backdrop of a redwood tree. There's a lot contained in these pages. For example, here are some interesting facts about redwoods: "When a redwood is injured, the tree will often sprout new trunks that look like miniature versions of the tree itself." "...redwoods have an ingenious way of collecting water: They make their own rain! When the fog rolls in, it condenses on the redwood's needles, and whatever moisture isn't absorbed then falls to the ground to be soaked up by the tree's roots." "Some animals, like red tree voles, live their whole lives in the treetops and never see the ground." Elementary-aged kids will enjoy reading Redwoods.

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