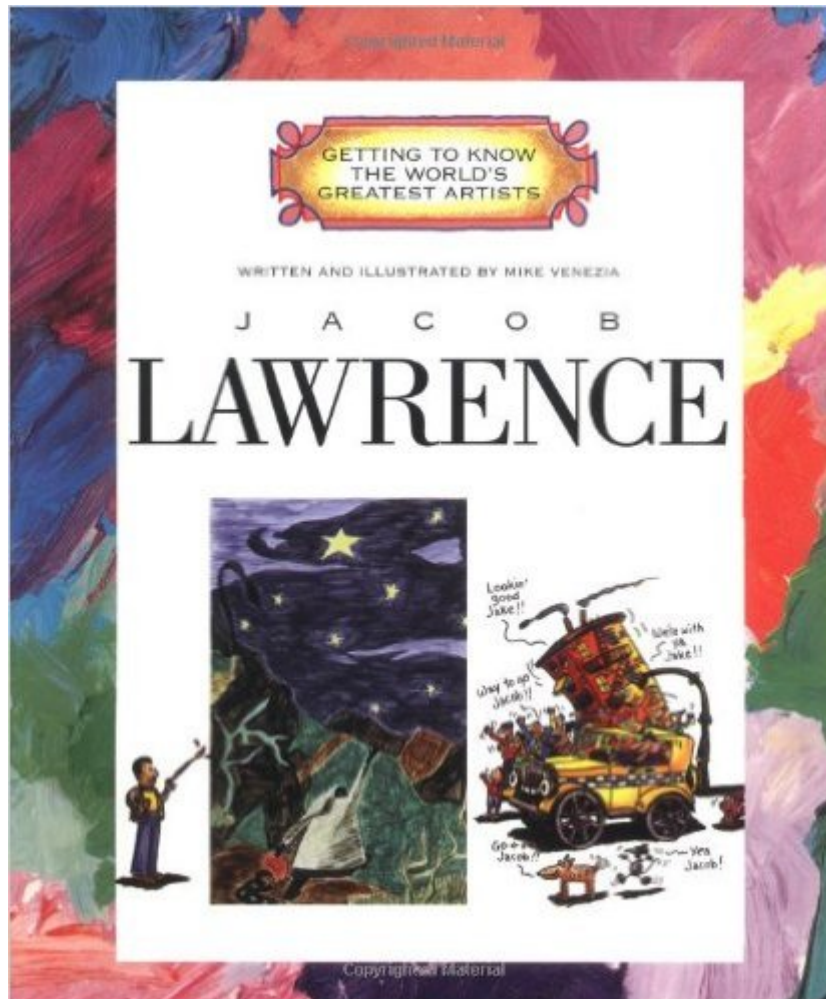


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Jacob Lawrence (Getting To Know The World's Greatest Artists (Paperback))



Synopsis

Clever illustrations and story lines, together with full-color reproductions of actual paintings, give children a light yet realistic overview of each artist's life and style in these fun and educational books.

Book Information

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Age Range: 6 - 9 years

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Customer Reviews

I was surprised that these were still on the market. I bought many of the Venezia books for my nieces and nephews years ago. The price has stayed the same over the years. These are a great buy and the selections are endless.

Getting to Know the World's Greatest Artists, Jacob Lawrence is a nice edition in this fantastic collection by Mike Venezia. These books are perfect for exposing elementary and junior high aged students to a large variety of artists and styles of art. While I'm not a fan of Jacob Lawrence's art, I do appreciate his subject matter: African American History. During Jacob's time black history was not often taught at school. Not allowing young people an opportunity to learn about their past makes it harder for them to feel pride in their culture and in turn themselves; Jacob Lawrence worked to change that.

These books are a great introduction to the lives and works of famous artists. My daughters and I have enjoyed Mike Venezia's books on Frida Kahlo, Picasso, Mary Cassatt, Michelangelo, Da Vinci, Klee, and Georgia Okeefe. My daughters particularly like the cartoon characters and dialogue that supplement the text. Reading Jacob Lawrence led to a discussion about African American history and the lives of Harriet Tubman and John Brown, both subjects of Lawrence's work. There is a spelling error in this book: "heroes" is spelled "heros."

Very informative regarding Jacob Lawrence!

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