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Join Rush Revere on another action-packed journey! Rush and his friends head back in time to the early days of our independent nation to watch the early American presidents George Washington, John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson in action! Hey there, young readers! Rush Revere here. I can't wait to rush, rush, rush to history with our next adventure: a trip back in time to the first days of our country on its own two legs, free from British rule--What's that, Liberty? Liberty wants me to say on its own four legs. Anyway, as I was saying--free from British rule and creating a new government for the people, by the people. When one of the time-traveling crew from Manchester Middle School decides to run for student-body president, I take them back to meet our first three presidents and first ladies. So, join us as we head back to those amazing and important first years, when we got to make all the decisions. Turns out, it's pretty hard to lead a whole new country! We had to make new rules for America and set the path for the country we would grow up to be. And who better to be our first-ever leader than the general who won the war--George Washington! He was the father of our country and made some incredible decisions that still affect how we live our lives today! But even so, President Washington knew that he couldn't stay president forever or we might end up with a king, just like England. We'll watch as he makes his tough decision to step down to spend more time with Martha Washington and his adopted grandchildren, Nelly and Wash. Then we'll saddle up and ride into the presidency of John Adams, who followed in some very big footsteps with the help of his accomplished wife, Abigail. Then we'll rush, rush, rush to the year 1803, when Thomas Jefferson continues the mission of creating America by making a risky decision to buy a lot of land from the French in the Louisiana Purchase, which more than doubles our size! Using advice from the early presidents, first ladies, and a former U.S. congressman, the crew works to defeat an old nemesis. The question is--will it be enough? What are you waiting for? Bring your curiosity and let's giddyup!

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Karsin C. says

Rush Revere is a history fanatic and loves spending his time teaching students at Manchester Middle School. He really gets involved with his students and their education. Everyday, Rush shows up to class in his colonial coat, pants, leather boots. He may seem like a normal teacher just having some fun with his students, but Rush Revere has an unbelievable secret; his best friend is his horse. Liberty is not just any horse, he is a talking, time-traveling horse! Rush and Liberty travel back in time to some of the most significant events in history. Although, they do not go alone but with their crew. First is Tommy, the popular football player who provides wit and quick thinking. Second is Freedom, the smart and more reserved girl who has the ability to talk to Liberty through mind reading. Finally, we have Cam, who is running for president in his class election. Cam cannot achieve this goal on his own, so he asks Rush Revere to give him advice. Rush and Liberty take their crew to the elections of 1796 and 1800 to meet our first three presidents and first ladies. Cam will learn how to treat those he leads and that the decisions he makes will affect the future of his school. This book will show readers how our great, independent nation came to be. Also, the reader will learn what it takes to create leadership needed for a great future.

Rush Revere and the Presidency is the fifth book of its sequel. I have read all five books and have benefitted from each one. They not only teach you about American history, but how America has been involved with other countries in the past. I have used these books' information to further learn in my history classes. I loved everything about this book. It is amazing how Rush Limbaugh, the author, can connect kids of all ages through historical facts and the story's plot. I enjoy reading books that focus on the characters' lives, and this book does a great job at doing just that. Just as he focuses on the characters, Rush slides in useful information. This makes the book more intriguing by not making it seem as if it is feeding you facts throughout the whole book. Since the main characters travel back in time, the reader expects the author to depict an ideal picture of each historic event. Rush Limbaugh does exactly that, the reader can definitely tell that Rush did his research before writing this book. What I love most about this book was how it teaches leadership through the United States elections compared to a school election. It gives the reader a whole new perspective on how our nation came to be, with freedom and religion as our foundation.

The main theme of Rush Revere and the Presidency is taking leadership, while respecting those you are leading. Rush Revere and his crew travel back in time to visit past presidents and first ladies. While visiting, they learn about what it truly takes to be a leader and how to earn appreciation from peers. Rush Revere speaks with Thomas Jefferson, writer of the Declaration of Independence. Jefferson explains, "When I wrote the Declaration of Independence, my simple objective was to list the reason for our separation from the King and Great Britain, placing before mankind the common sense of the subject (216)." Jefferson had a sense of responsibility and took the role of being leader. He spoke for his people and led them to freedom from the King. George Washington, even today, remains one of the greatest presidents in history. He feared God and led his people while staying humble. He worked so hard to create the base of our great nation, he often felt "his eyes growing tired in service to his country (134)." Washington took a lot of time making the decisions he did. As the book describes, "I fervently hope that Almighty God will limit the bad effects of my mistakes, and that the country will understand why I made the decisions I did over forty-five years of public service (137)." Leadership is and always has been very important in our world. Rush Revere and the Presidency paints an amazing picture of the dedication of our leaders.

Libby French says

This book (like all the Rush Revere books in the series) is very informative for children and young people. It tells the story of the Presidency of the United States. I recommend the series. It should be in every school library.

MysterySeeker says

An enjoyable story! Rush Limbaugh did a very good job with this book. And I gotta say I didn't know about George Washington's farewell address('till now)! Although he did leave out some very, VERY important parts, like one of the reasons the Washingtons, the Adams and Thomas Jefferson did so well when they were presidents and first ladies, and why the Pilgrims, and the american patriots succeeded, conquered, thrived, and flourished, the reason being because GOD was with them and they believed and trusted in HIM.

Megan says

My parents have bought all the Rush Revere books for the girls, but this is the first one I've read. I enjoyed the history and the conversations with the Founding Fathers. Some of the dialogue was a little cheesy, but that's OK. A good book overall and a nice way to familiarize kids with history using time travel.

Krystian Monteiro says

This book is very informational and fun. The characters put a little twist on the history lessons. But when they add a twist the thing is they are in the time period that the historic event happened. This is a great book for kids and adults and i strongly recommend this book to other people who enjoy history and comedic points in a story.

Ava C says

My favorite character is Liberty because he is funny and humorous. Something that surprised me in the book was that a character from a previous book was back for revenge! I wouldn't change the ending because Cam was able to accomplish his end goal which was to be Student Council President.

Rachael says

I always read each of these books before passing them on to my daughter. I thoroughly enjoyed this one. Having just gone through a presidential election, this will make for great conversation with children.

This book was so well done, and I'm always thrilled with the thick pages, wonderful illustrations, and the hardback books.

The stories inside each one are treasures of history for children to read and enjoy, and the most important thing, LEARN!

I'm sure this will be a big hit as a gift for any child or for anyone young at heart!

7degrees says

Loved reading this book. Rush Limbaugh may not ever be compared to C.S.Lewis or Tolkien but I have enjoyed reading several of the books in this series. Definitely written for kids but soooo much history packed into the pages! I just had to own all the books! After sharing them with my 12yo son, he now has a fascination with history that just can't seem to be satisfied, thanks to Rush Revere and his time traveling horse Liberty!

Chris says

It was a really adventurous, really enjoyable and really enthralling children's historical fiction book. It had really fascinating illustrations, really great characters, really amusing humor, really fantastic adventure and a really good story. It's one of the best Rush Revere books I've ever read in my whole life. I really recommend this book to old and new "Rush Revere" fans of all ages.

Taylor says

Rush Revere and the Presidency, by Rush Limbaugh.

Mr. Revere, Tommy, Freedom and Cam are a time traveling crew. Cam is running for student body president. They go back in time to ask the real presidents questions and to learn about them, on a talking horse named Liberty. Tommy, a football player and Freedom an artist help Cam make flyers and create an official president handshake, song and campaign speech as well as gather members to vote for him. Then Elizabeth, Cam's worst enemy, wants to run for presidency to annoy him. You will have to check out the book to find out what happens.

I like this book because it is very educational and humorous. There are a lot of jokes and you will like it. I would recommend this book to all ages, in fact I told my mom she should read it. Enjoy!

Free Warrior says

Wisdom for All Ages

I am 74 years old and have now read ALL of the Rush Revere books. I have enjoyed and learned from every

one! Yes, they are written for younger readers who I know will enjoy them, but they are mature enough and interesting enough for patriots of all ages! Nice work Rush and Kathryn!!!

Stephanie (Bookish Plans) says

{Rated G} What a great and fun way to learn all about how the first presidential elections came about and how George Washington set the stage for future presidents too. My 10 yr old is loving these books and I love the fact that Rush has made American history fun to learn.

Nicole(Newbookcats) says

3.5 stars

This one is definitely better than the Star-Spangled Banner as the gang of the children do not spill out information of the 21st century to a bunch of 17th century Americans. Other than that and a couple other things, I found the story to be fun to read and full of interesting facts.

Colette says

I didn't find this installment quite as engaging as the others. It seemed like some of the history was a little misleading. I also found it strange to ask George Washington advice about an election since he was pretty much unopposed. Plus, it was not polite to campaign for oneself. That goes for John Adams, too. There was also a comment about the people electing the president, without a word about the electoral college. That said, I did like the addition of Washington's Farewell Address.

Pastor Acosta says

Another great book! read it with my girls. Loved it! Historically factual. None partisan. Even though is Rush Limbaugh who wrote it it doesn't come across as an indoctrination of any political party or thought. My kids learned how humble George Washington was as he became our Nations first President and how he rejected an unlimited Presidency because he didn't want to be like a King who the nation had just liberated itself from.
