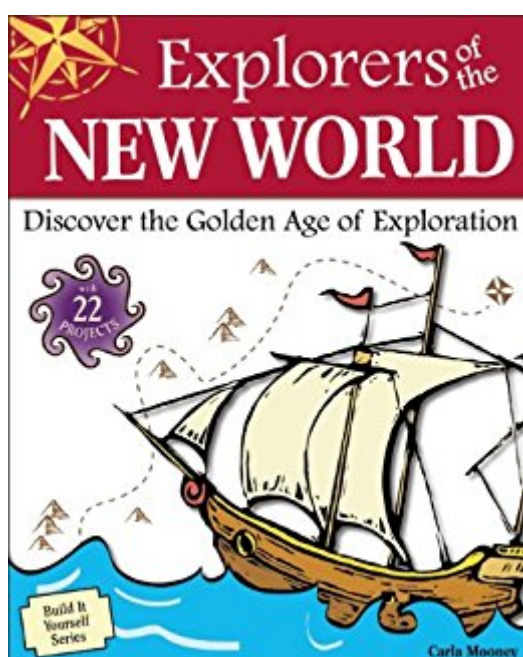


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Explorers of the New World combines concise and informative reading with engaging and instructive artistic projects. We checked this out from our library and max out our renewal limit, but we wanted more time with this book.

This book had good projects and information for the unit we did on Exploration. I liked the simple biographies and the glossary too.

I am using it to supplement an Explorer's Unit for next school year. So far, it is working out nicely.

Just taught an Explorer's class and used many of these ideas :)

Easy to read and fun experiments.

This is a very readable book about New World exploration. I love the vocabulary words in text boxes on the pages, and there is a 5-page glossary. ! Great timeline, index, and bibliography. Match this up with Marc Aronson's superb "The World Made New." The World Made New: Why the Age of Exploration Happened and How It Changed the World (Timelines of American History) The projects are very do-able, and kids get great results with -- and this is important! -- not much help from Mom. The projects use regular stuff you already have at home -- rulers and yardsticks, tape, kitchen equipment, hole punches, clay, etc. Good project on latitude and longitude which can have infinite variations to match your children's interests. How about hanging up a map for a year, giving each kid a box of their own marked pushpins, and having them mark the map with the settings of the books they read in a year, plus write book reports detailing that latitude and longitude? Warning to Moms: There is an oil-and-water project in the book. This leaks. I recommend you use a SMALL bottle (the tiny size water bottle), make the project, and dispose. Keeping this in your child's closet is a mistake. You're going to love this book.

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