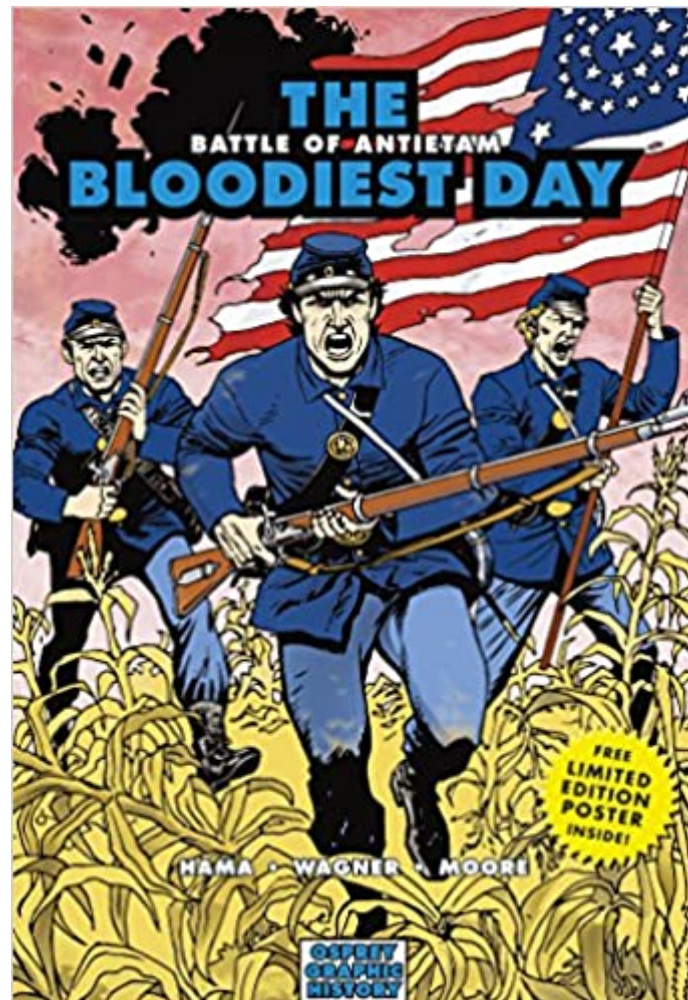




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Customer Reviews

Larry Hama is best known as a writer and editor for Marvel Comics where he was responsible for creating and writing the G. I. Joe comic book of the 1980s, and developing many of the G.I. Joe characters for Hasbro. His other comic book writing credits include Wolverine, Avengers, Elektra, Venom, and Batman. Larry also created the Bucky O'Hare comic, which was turned into a toy line and an animated TV series. He lives in New York. The author lives in New York, USA.

My nephew gobbled these up! . Even adults like these. Great service, competitive price.

So far I am very happy with the graphic history book. My nephew loves them and he especially loves the posters in the back of the book. Thank you very much.

This book can teach you in an hour what would take all year to absorb from the history books. The book is done in graphic format (comic book) and the information flows very well. Characters are easy to discern, and nice portraiture introduces new generals and battlefield heroes. Each book in this series starts with a four-page overview (including maps), showcases the battle for 36 pages, then concludes with two-page wrap-up, glossary, and index. Well done. "The Bloodiest Day" references poetry (Barbara Frietchie), shows the finding of the confederate troop movements wrapped in with some cigars, show sthe generals' decision-making processes, includes quotes (!), and much more. One of my sons enjoyed the drummer boys being tied to their commanding officer so they wouldn't run away. Great details in the book. Some vocabulary includes: hard-earned, staggering, brigade, division, dismal, murderous, volley, possession...I highly recommend this series of books.

I bought a few of these history comic style books at a homeschool convention before my son could even read. He's always loved history and would just flip through the pages and enjoy the pictures! Now that he is a homeschooled third grader he enjoys these books even more because he is able to read them as a supplement to his history schooling. He just bought a few more from this series with his own allowance.

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