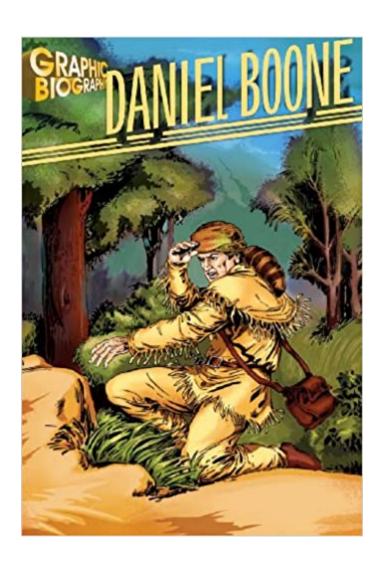


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This book made my blood boil. It is written in stilted language that is not in the least bit natural and always refers to the Indians as native Americans, a term unknown to Boone or the Shawnee (the tribe he knew best). The illustrator has the Shawnee living in tipis when they actually lived in dome shaped structures. The illustrator also had them dancing around a totem pole, a thing unknown to the Shawnee. Frankly, if you are going to write to a child audience, you need to respect them enough to get the facts right. I use this book in my class as an example of how not to do it.

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