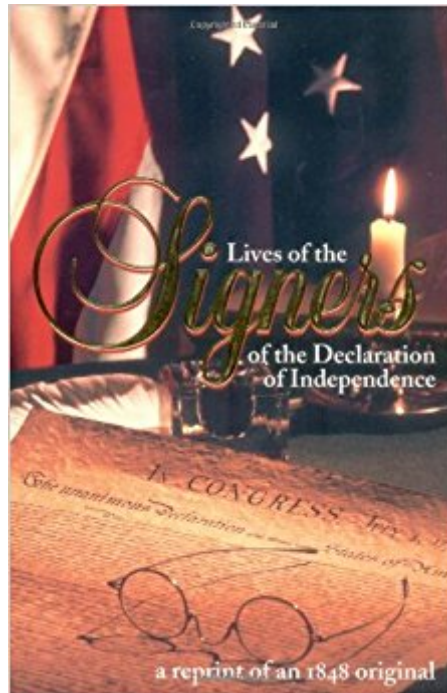




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# **Lives Of The Signers Of The Declaration Of Independence**



## Synopsis

Most people know the importance of the Declaration of Independence, but few know much about its signers. This reprint of an 1848 original provides a brief biography on each of the fifty-six signers of the Declaration. Learn the virtues of these venerated Americans who helped create the most stable and enviable nation in the world.

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## Customer Reviews

David Barton is the founder of WallBuilders, an organization dedicated to presenting America's forgotten history and heroes, with an emphasis on our moral, religious, and constitutional heritage. David is author of numerous best-selling works and a national award-winning historian who brings a fresh perspective to history.

The book is old [1848] and new scholarship has increased our understanding of several that are only reported rather thinly here. The footnotes of both the biographies, the declaration and the constitution are far more interesting, some may find the legal notes regarding the constitution as it was interpreted then to be of far more interest [such as congress having sole power regarding naturalization] than the nominal biographies that leave so much more to be desired. I'd argue the book is a place to begin for those starting on a quest about our founders, than being a compendium of answers.

Excellent read if you are a lover of American history. Each synopsis covers enough of each person

to give you an idea of who and what these men were. It even gives enough detail to give you an idea of how they and their families suffered during the Revolution. It is somewhat of a difficult read because it's written in the style of the 19th century. However, to me, that was even better because it came from a period much closer to our founding. After the biographies were ended the book contained excellent information about the Declaration of Independence in the appendix. The appendix was as interesting as the biographies, if not more so. The appendix covers all the reasons our forefathers perceived as slights against the colonies. I only wish I had read this when I was in high school.

When I ordered this, I didn't realize it was written in the mid 1800's. Within minutes of reading, it became obvious. However, the prose and language style was curiously refreshing. In many ways I found the unique style to be more illustrative of what the author was trying to say. In many cases a point was made using far more words than today's writing style would use, but I enjoyed the older descriptions better. The perspectives are clearly based in the values of the time, but I wish we shared more of those sentiments today.

I enjoyed this book very as it put forth a brief synopsis of the lives of individuals who risked not only their property but their very lives in securing America's freedom. They confronted the most powerful country in the world as a rag tag fledgling want to be independent country and succeeded. It would serve as a good primary or reminder, depending on your age, for anyone interested in U.S. history. I did notice some grammatical errors but they did not distract from the overall gist of the book. I rated this book four stars. I obtained this book from in Kindle format.

Does a decent job getting you started learning about the Signer's lives well enough, but sure wish the active table of contents was organized alphabetically and of course a lot more has been learned about these individuals the past 170 odd years than can be adequately covered in just a couple of hundred pages. Bottom line - an ok opening to some interesting subject matters...

What a wonderful summary of how our country was formed and the great men who pledged their fortunes, lives and sacred honor. I wish we would have studied this in depth when I was in school.

This is a reprint of the book published in 1848 -- this is meant to be edifying stories to promote character development for youths or new immigrants. Includes: the text of the Declaration, the context

of the times, including giving proofs of the accusations made in the Declaration, the text of the Stamp Act, the text of the Articles of Confederation, the text of the US Constitution. The book becomes repetitive, especially in the notes sections and in the descriptions of these men's early years. It is best for looking up a few of the men at a time, rather than reading straight through. The understated descriptions of the hardships some of these men suffered was interesting and made me want to read more of their biographies. If you intend this book for younger audiences, do also consider the book by Dennis Fradin called "The Signers."

An interesting read for serious history buffs. It tells a descriptive story of our country's beginnings through the eyes of those who created the history of our new nation as well as a highly detailed understanding of the breach between Britain and the Colonies over generations of time before the political rupture of our two separate nations. If you are a true lover of history this is a book you won't find easy to put down. Well done!

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