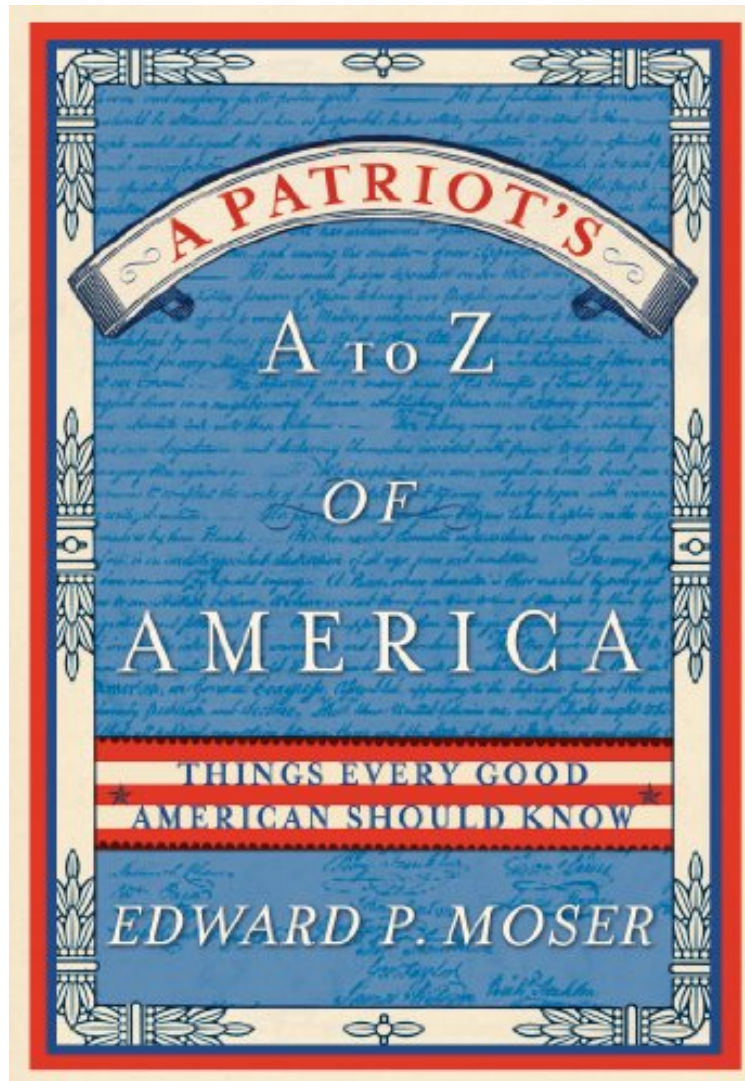


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Interesting Facts from all over American HistoryBy Catherine ScottNotable things I have learned from "A to Z" this week: I always thought the astronauts on Apollo 1 "melted" when they couldn't get the door open...good to know it was smoke inhalation (less painful). That there was a

possibility I attended Texas AM during the time Norman Borlaug who saved more lives than anyone else in history via genetic grain research and production was on the faculty (he died in 2009 I was there from 2003-2007). The D-Day chapter was very interesting...need to actually watch Saving Private Ryan (didn't know that was about D-Day); I was too young according to my grandpa when it came out and he didn't want me to watch it (he was a WWII vet and he felt the movie did a good a job of portraying the horrors of war)."Additional Comments/Questions after finishing the book:In the chapter about Walt Disney you should have mentioned something about his father and how it influenced him (learned in Saving Mr. Banks). - Is there a design to the graphics on the chapter letter titles? I noticed quite a few had "don't tread on me" but didn't see a connection. - I wonder if you are related to Professor McGonigle of the wizarding world (this might explain your ability to be in more than one place at once). - My great grandfather on my mom's side came through Ellis Island and I was told they changed his name to make him more Americanized. But according to your book he changed his own name (Barrosopolis to Barros). Makes sense that he would do that I suppose because he opened a restaurant that served diner food (hamburgers, etc) opposed to the Greek food one would expect. - Didn't Henry Ford loose a son to a car accident - I thought that was mentioned in a movie about a famous race horse? - The interstate chapter was interesting with the numbering convention....however back home in AR they recently renamed I-540 to be I-49 but it's the same straight road (does not encircle anything). - In addition to revolutionizing farming did Cyrus McCormick also develop the famous pancakes? - The national debt chapter was very interesting.....didn't realize it has actually been worse than it currently is....nice to know past presidents have gotten it down to zero. - I was going to ask if Corning invented Corning Ware....but I can't find the chapter where I saw his name. - The Statue of Liberty chapter is very interesting....I always thought the French just gave us a huge statue one day....how and why it was constructed is very interesting.- I earned my pilots license in 2003 (and unfortunately have let it expire) and on the front and back it has a graphic of the Wright Brothers due to it being the 100th anniversary of the first flight...pretty cool momento that now lives in a scrapbook.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Refreshing, Uplifting, InspiringBy Shon HarrisI just started this book with a bit of dread to be honest. I am not big into history and I was expecting some dry material that would not hold my interest, but it is a delight. I don't have a lot of time to 'read for fun' because I am usually busy researching all day, but this book serves up interesting facts in a digestible manner that is actually fun to read. As I was reading it the other night I thought 'isn't it nice to read about real heroes and inspiring people in our nation, since the news I watch daily just tears people apart and constantly illustrates the lack of true character in our leaders'. It sounds corny I know, but it gives me a bit more hope for our nation by reminding me that we had and have some truly amazing people who are doing amazing things, which directly affects many lives. These people covered in this book are a big reason American is a great nation, I just hope we can keep finding and supporting more amazing people to ensure that our nation stays great.The author does a great job of interleaving historical events with personal sides of these events, which makes them more real and accessible. It is too bad we don't teach history to our kids this way. Instead we make them memorize stupid dates and names, but do not provide them with the actual importance of the event, the context of the event and why the event was important.Neat book, I bought my mom a copy and will tell others about it!7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Informative and enjoyable.By Mike PiekarskiIn "A Patriot's A to Z of America," Edward Moser brings to life the people, places, events and symbols that made - and continue to make -- America great. By personalizing many of the seminal figures, moments and events in U.S. history, the author encapsulates the American experience in an informative and thoroughly enjoyable way. It's a must-read for any history buff or anyone who just wants to learn more about the U.S.

America is a nation of firsts, from its pioneering innovation in technology and science to its politics, social affairs, and culture. But despite its intriguing and unique history, many Americans aren't as well-versed as they think they are when it comes to knowledge of the monumental events, people, and ideas that shaped this revolutionary country. Chock-full of surprising snippets of history you should know about, A Patriot's A to Z of America: Things Every Good American Should Know is the eye-opening remedy for every aspiring good American, featuring heroic events and creative individuals who surmounted great difficulties to achieve great things going to the moon, wiring the planet, defeating the Nazis, setting up the first large democratic republic, and largely banishing starvation overseas achievements of which no other nation can boast. Organized from A to Z, these exceptional tales are America's to tell and for you to discover.

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