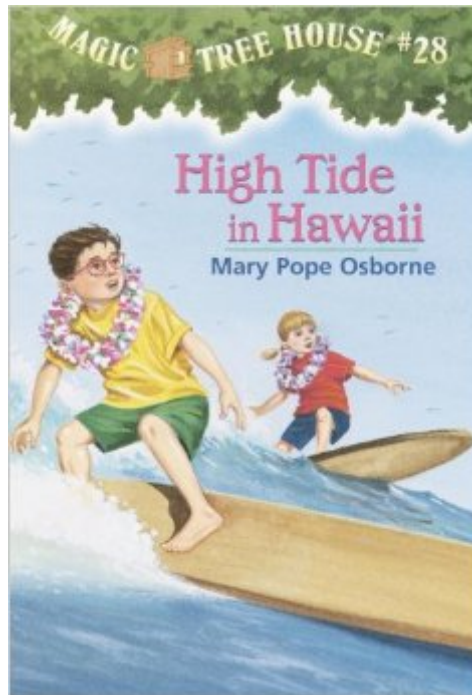


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Synopsis

Jack and Annie are ready for their next adventure in the bestselling middle-grade seriesâthe Magic Tree House! Catch the wave! That's what Jack and Annie do when the Magic Tree House whisks them back to a Hawaiian island of long ago. They learn how to surf and have a great timeâuntil strange things start happening. Jack and Annie soon discover the cause: A tidal wave is headed their way! Can they help save their new friends in time? Visit the Magic Tree House website!

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Book Information

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Age Range: 6 - 9 years

Grade Level: 1 - 4

Customer Reviews

While I appreciate that this is a popular series, as an elementary educator from Hawai'i I would like customers to consider not buying this particular installment of the Tree House books. It perpetuates the most ridiculous stereotypes of Hawai'i and Hawaiians. It makes Native Hawaiians out to be ignorant and indebted to a boy for his superior knowledge -- this is simply a repetition of the old story that Pacific Islanders needed to be saved by the West. At the risk of being cynical, how about a book that explains how the kids did not save Native Hawaiians from the near genocide that followed contact with the West? There are many good books for kids set in Hawai'i, written by

people who know the Islands, its history and traditions. Please look for books like these -- The Fish and Its Gifts/Na Makana a Na l'a, Bon Dance in Hawai'i, To Find the Way, or Mr. Miyataki's Wonderful Machine.

Despite the author's claim to have been reading about Hawaii before writing this book, the place she describes in the story is hardly Hawaiian. In fact, it's as if the author has never seen a real coconut, been to Hawaii, or frankly, flipped through a travel brochure. There should be some truth in a story like this, otherwise, reading the book is just an exercise. You, yes, you, could have written this book in 3 hours. I agree with the reviewer who pointed out the stereotypes used to describe the Hawaiians. Happy, dancing, friendly, open faces...It was silly and lazy on the author's part. And how many ancient Hawaiians were named Boka? The letter B was not used for Hawaiian words.

You get to new things like what poi is. But of course Jack screams to his mom "Annie and Me are going somewhere. And then his mom will always say "be back soon!. A good series but I expect more from Mary Pope Osborne.

Both of my daughters love this series. First my oldest and now my youngest. My youngest daughter liked this book in particular. Have a purchased almost all of the books and are happy with the opportunity that these books provide for our young children to be engaged in reading.

Mary Pope Osborn quickly became one of my daughter's favorite authors in 3rd grade! Her books can really grab Naomi's attention. This book was on my daughter's Second Grade Reading list. So glad you had it!Thanks

my kids love the Magic Tree House Books. We read them both as a family and bedtime story time as well as individual reading time. It is a mix of fiction with some facts thrown in so the kids don't even realize that they are learning. A few pictures to help those that are not totally ready to give up on picture books

I like this book because Jack and Annie were at school then then they looked out the window and a treehouse appeared out of nowhere! Then they went outside and went into the treehouse and found a lot of books and picked up the book that said Hawaii. They pointed at the picture and it took them to Hawaii. If you read this you should read the book High Tide In Hawaii by Mary Pope Osbourne

and thank you author for creating this book! -T

Our 4 y.o. loves this series (we also have the audio) he can listen to them for hours. When a child would rather listen to books than watch tv, it's a winner! To the educator from Hawaii, GET OVER IT. It's a series about Jack and Annie, they go around helping/saving everyone. Jack saving 2 Hawaiian kids and his little sister from a devastating tsunami, you found that offensive? Now if you want to criticize the book how about the lack of research, there is no B in the Hawaiian alphabet. Kama would have never been allowed to climb a coconut tree, in ancient times women did not gather or prepare food until after menstruation ceased. Boka would not have been making kapa (aka tapa) that was women's work. Lastly, poi is NEVER made with fruit juice! But what she did get right makes up for the mistakes, she captured the Aloha Spirit. Reading this story with my son makes me miss home!

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