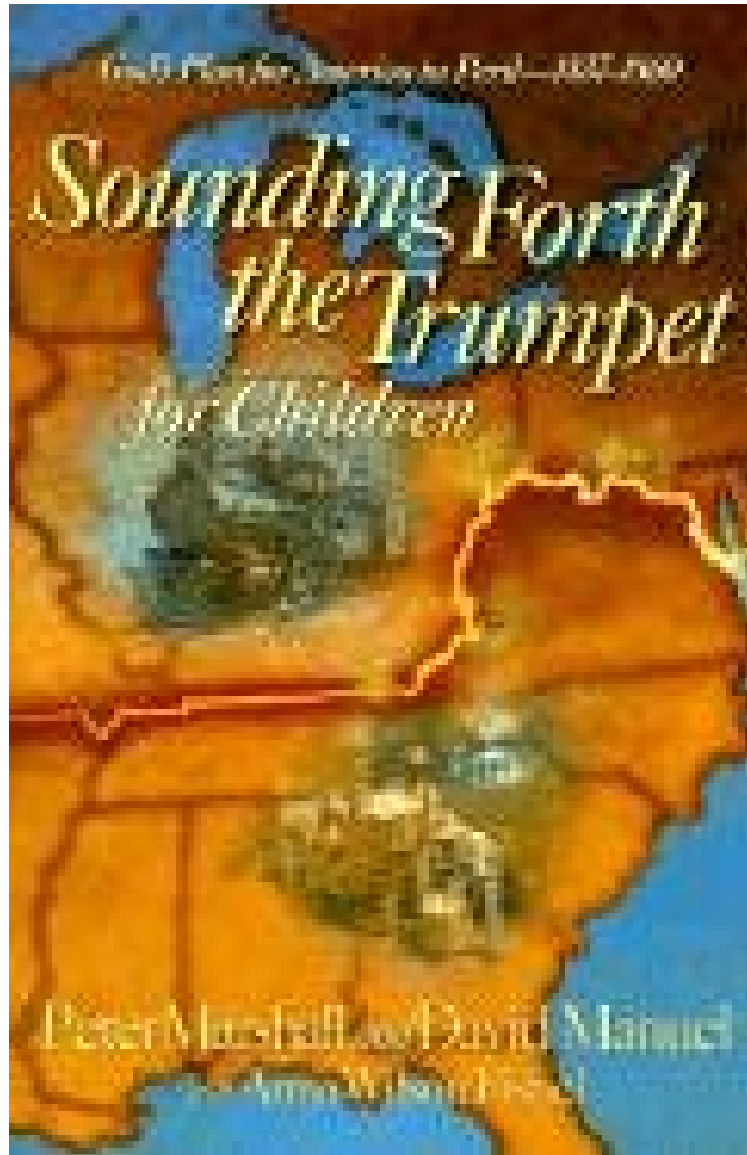


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Sounding Forth the Trumpet for Children

Peter Marshall, David Manuel, Anna Wilson Fishel
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Peter Marshall, David Manuel, Anna Wilson Fishel : Sounding Forth the Trumpet for Children before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Sounding Forth the Trumpet for Children:

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Wonderful way to learn American history By JennaJayBird The From Sea to Shining series is an excellent way to learn American history. As a Christian homeschooling family, these were

perfect for us. My high schooler read the adult version and I read the the children's version to my elementary age daughter. All three books really drive home how God was a part of our countries' establishment and development. My parents read these a few years ago and loved them as well.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great book!By JohnGreat book without any wear tear ~ brand new as expected! Thank you!2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Great book on our Christian roots!By Simple TruthGreat book on our Christian roots! Should be required reading for 5th grade!

This children's edition, the third in the historical series, dramatically portrays the nation's struggle with slavery and human rights in the pre-Civil War years. Ages 9-13.

About the AuthorPeter Marshall is a writer, historian, Presbyterian minister, teacher, and popular conference speaker. David Manuel is an editor and the best-selling author of more than twenty books. Anna Wilson Fishel, trained in law, was involved in government work but is now home schooling her children.Excerpt. Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved.For slaves sweating in the cotton fields, the pull of freedom was strong. They ran away for many reasons: harsh treatment, brutal whippings, fear of losing their families, being sold. Escaping was not the hard part - there were no stone walls or barbed wire holding them on the plantations. Yet many blacks stayed, because not getting recaptured was hard....How could the runaways avoid the slave catchers and tracking dogs and make it hundreds of miles north? * * * During the 1840s and 50s, a growing group of men and womenwhites and free blackshid runaways in their homes, feeding them, clothing them, and passing them along to other slave houses. Many of them believed they had been called by God to do this. Risking their reputations, their freedom, and even their lives, they faced stiff fines and possibly prison if they got caught. Their homes were depots on what became known as the "Underground Railroad."