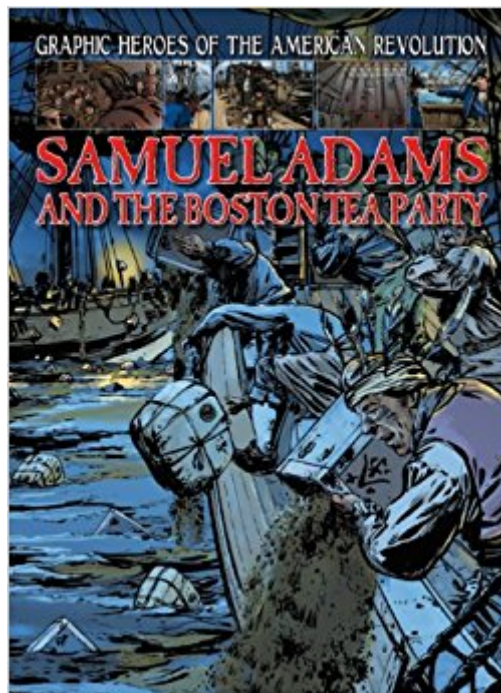




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Synopsis

Samuel Adams is one of the most well known figures in the American fight for independence. His impassioned speeches helped motivate colonists to take action against British taxes, which led to the famous act of rebellion known as the Boston Tea Party. Told in the form of a graphic novel, this book will engage even the most reluctant of readers and provoke their interest in learning history. Detailed drawings and accessible text bring readers into the world of one of the most important events on the road to the American Revolution.

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Customer Reviews

What's all this fuss about tea again? A two-page note swiftly sets the stage for the insurrection of the Sons of Liberty against the British Crown, explaining why the tea tax was symbolic of so much more. Then we're off to graphic-novel land, with Adams delivering two rousing speeches to thousands of antsy protesters. There's probably a limit to how excitingly a speech can be rendered, but after the patriots (disguised as Mohawk Indians) take to the streets, Spender's night-blue and fire-orange illustrations capably convey the tumult of the marauding rebels and the seething of the waves that swallow the tea. The shocked King George looks expectedly fatuous,

and it ends with noble Adams anticipating the oncoming war. Easily comprehensible and sporadically exciting, this title bodes well for the rest of the Graphic Heroes of the American Revolution series. Grades 4-7. --Daniel Kraus --This text refers to the Library Binding edition.

This was a good book. However, we had purchased it for my daughters 6th grade research paper and were not aware it was written in a graphic comic book style. It still had some facts we could use and would be especially interesting for a boy.

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