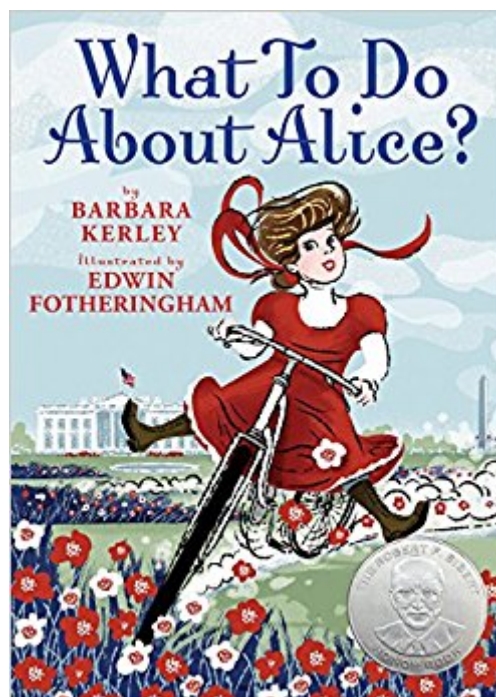


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What To Do About Alice?: How Alice Roosevelt Broke The Rules, Charmed The World, And Drove Her Father Teddy Crazy!



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A witty and stylish biography of a maverick American heroine -- the outspoken, irresistible daughter of Teddy Roosevelt. Theodore Roosevelt had a small problem. Her name was Alice. Alice Lee Roosevelt was hungry to go places, meet people, do things! Father called it running riot. Alice called it eating up the world. Whether she was entertaining important White House visitors with her pet snake or traveling the globe, Alice bucked convention and turned every new experience into an adventure! Brimming with affection and wit, this spirited biography gives readers a peek at family life inside the White House. Prose and pictures spring, gambol, and two-step across the pages to celebrate a maverick American heroine.

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gallops along with a vitality to match her subject's antics, as the girl greets White House visitors accompanied by her pet snake, refuses to let leg braces cramp her style, dives fully clothed into a ship's swimming pool, and also earns her place in history as one of her father's trusted advisers. Fotheringham's digitally rendered, retro-style illustrations are a superb match for the text.

Barbara Kerley's award-winning biographies—including WHAT TO DO ABOUT ALICE? and THE EXTRAORDINARY MARK TWAIN (ACCORDING TO SUSY), both illustrated by Edwin Fotheringham, and THE DINOSAURS OF WATERHOUSE HAWKINS and WALT WHITMAN: WORDS FOR AMERICA, both illustrated by Brian Selznick—are consistently praised for their lively prose, meticulous research, and artistic presentation style. Kerley lives in Portland, Oregon. You can visit her online at www.barbarakerley.com. Edwin Fotheringham has illustrated several notable picture books, including Barbara Kerley's WHAT TO DO ABOUT ALICE?, a Sibert Honor Book and a Boston Globe/Horn Book Award Honor Book, and THE EXTRAORDINARY MARK TWAIN (ACCORDING TO SUSY), a New York Public Library Best Children's Book. Edwin lives in Seattle, Washington. You can visit him online at www.edfotheringham.com.

Historically accurate in our knowledge and written well for the tween and pre-tween readers. Recommend.

I bought this book for my daughter, who is named Alice. I bought it as a first birthday gift, so as she grows we can read and read and read it! Such a cute story for young readers to get to know Alice Roosevelt.

No one as interesting as Alice Roosevelt Longworth was can be all good, and she wasn't. I would recommend her biography to my granddaughter but she's not old enough to understand the big words. Nor some of the things Alice did with men other than her husband. So I bought this book based on the review I saw in the New York Times as a means of stimulating my granddaughter's interest (as she gets older) in reading the adult biography. Because, this book encapsulates Alice's life in as close to real life as you'd want your grand children to read in their innocent years. Plus the illustrations are amusing, too.

For the budding feminist in your family

My granddaughters are 5 and 6 years old and they wanted it read several times. It was and is a big hit. Liz

Terrific book about a very headstrong young lady. Topic handled very well, with great illustrations and good writing.

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Young girls and Teddy Roosevelt buffs need to read this and about ALICE

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