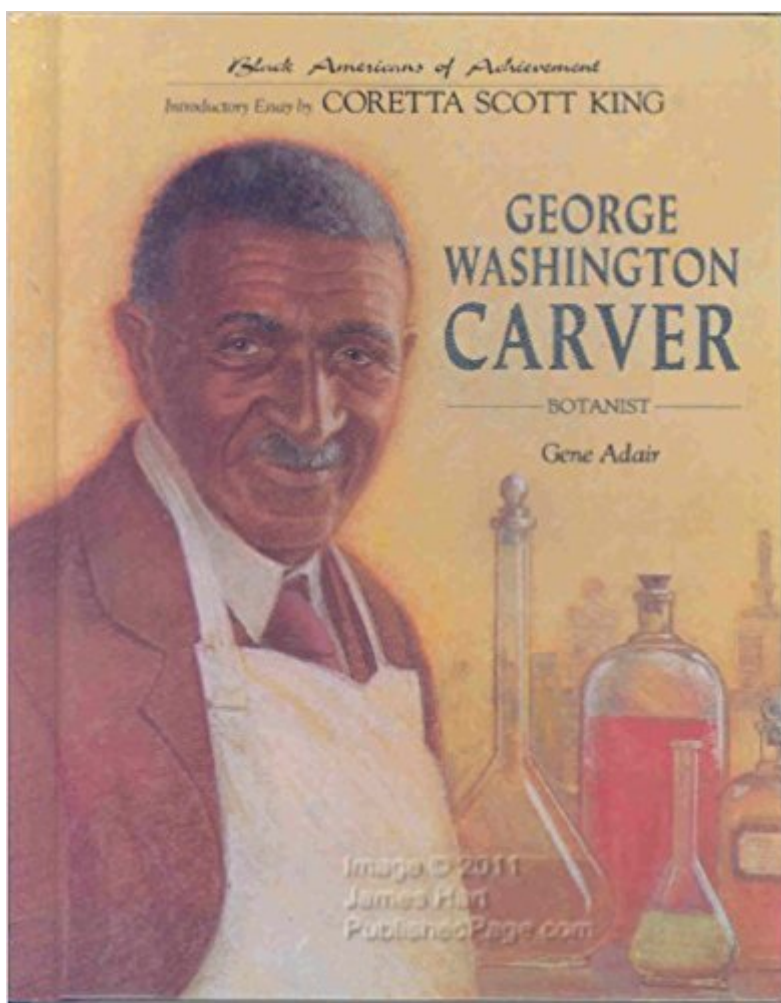


The book was found

George Washington Carver (Pbk) (Black Americans Of Achievement)



Synopsis

A biography of the Afro-American whose scientific research revolutionized the economy of the South.

Book Information

Series: Black Americans of Achievement

Paperback: 144 pages

Publisher: Chelsea House Publications (July 1990)

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Average Customer Review: 5.0 out of 5 stars 1 customer review

Best Sellers Rank: #6,657,400 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #61 in Books > Teens > Education & Reference > Science & Technology > Technology > Agriculture #559 in Books > Teens > Biographies > Science & Technology #825 in Books > Teens > Biographies > Cultural Heritage

Customer Reviews

"The Black Americans of Achievement series is such a welcome addition to the body of works on Black American history. Here is a series with extensive illustrations and intelligent writing that makes history fun for young readers."

George Washington Carver was a slave who was born around 1865. He and his brother Jim, was reared by their slavemaster and his wife, Moses Carver. George was estranged from his mother at a very early age. He had a strong interest in the plant life, and was always going in the woods when he was growing up. He worked his way through high school and college. Although he was faced with many struggles, racial problems, and disappointments, he always maintained his focus on his dreams. In 1896, George was offered a teaching job from Booker T. Washington, who was the principal of Tuskegee Institute in Birmingham, AL. He accepted the position, and was assigned several responsibilities. One of the assignments was director of the school agricultural experiment station. One of Carver's greatest concerns was to help improve the well being of other blacks. He had strong Christian beliefs and always included God in his work. George became well known for his

several creative ways for finding use for the peanut, sweet potato, and other crops. He received several awards, one of which was the Springharn Medal in 1923. In 1935, George was selected to be the collaborator to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Mycology and Plant Disease Survey. He pursued his lab and fieldwork the same way he embraced man and nature; with wonder and affection.

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