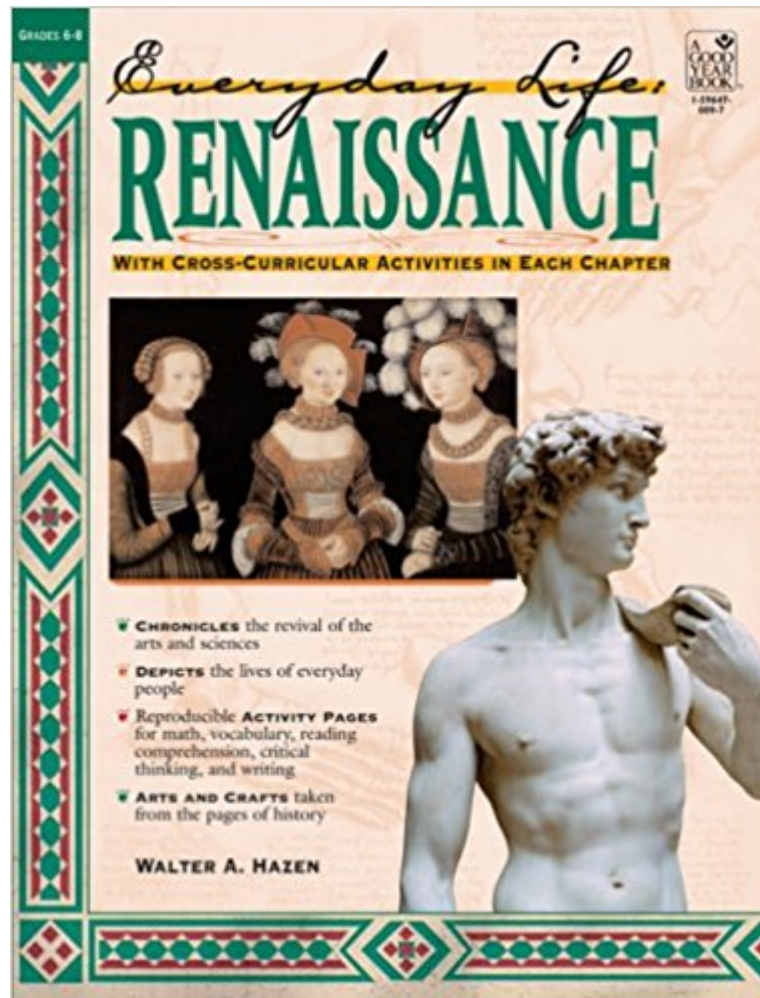




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# Renaissance: Everyday Life (Everyday Life (Good Year Books))



## Synopsis

Forty-four high-interest worksheets stem from 11 illustrated articles on Renaissance life. For example, students complete a map of Italy, mark statements as fact or opinion, learn about humanism in a word puzzle, solve Sistine Chapel math problems, write a book blurb on Renaissance garb, create a dialogue on Galileo's ideas, work a Protestant revolt crossword, draw the Globe Theater, summarize the causes, events, and results of the Renaissance, and much more. Grades 4-8. Answer key. Resources. Good Year Books. 92 pages. ©2005. GDY254.

## Book Information

Series: Everyday Life (Good Year Books)

Paperback: 96 pages

Publisher: Good Year Books (January 1, 2005)

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Product Dimensions: 8.3 x 0.2 x 10.9 inches

Shipping Weight: 8.8 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 3.0 out of 5 stars 1 customer review

Best Sellers Rank: #1,655,182 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #66 in Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > History > Renaissance #2013 in Books > Education & Teaching > Schools & Teaching > Instruction Methods > Arts & Humanities #33314 in Books > History > Europe

## Customer Reviews

This is a short, 8.5x11" workbook of basic black-and-white instruction sheets and 'activities' of the sort hungover teachers really like to assign on rainy days. It's soup to nuts, starting with geography and moving smoothly through exploration, family life, clothes, food, religion, and other topics. The things herein are extremely well-suited to photocopying as well; I thought more than once that if the left binding were just lopped off the perfect-bound book, it'd fit perfectly into a copier's feed tray. There's nothing shocking or controversial here; the author writes with a gee-whiz tone that doesn't sound too bad for a kid's point of view. The exercises are exactly what one might expect of a modern educational endeavor, with a lot of "write a letter to the editor" and "make a cereal-box report" and "how do you FEEL about (insert concept here)" stuff and little about the actual display of learning. But what I did like was how it frequently linked Renaissance concepts to the modern day,

as it did when it asked young readers to fill in a Venn diagram relating wedding-day customs then and now. The book aims to teach children about the general way people lived in the Renaissance era, and in that it doesn't do too bad a job. Just don't expect it to be a treatise.

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