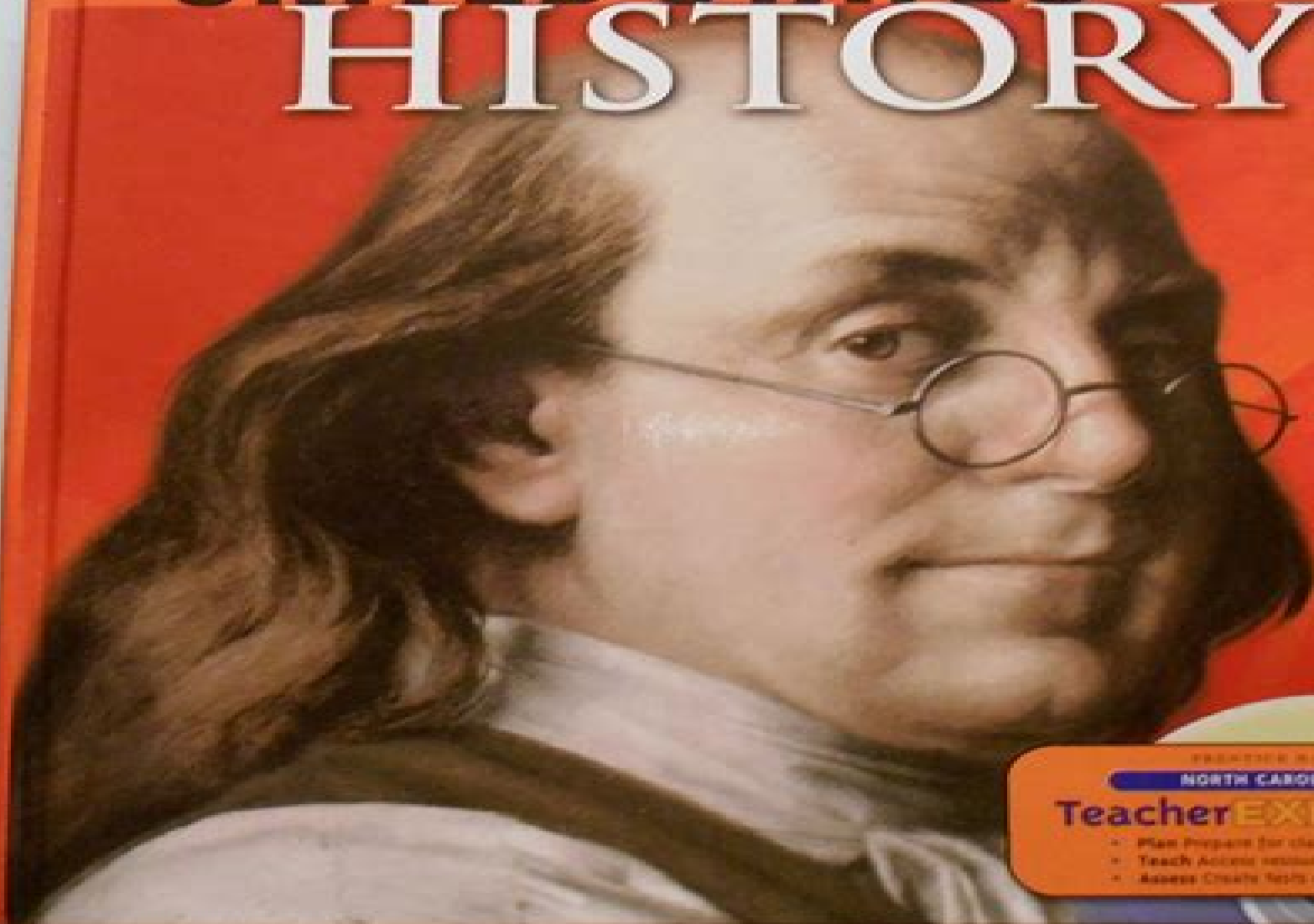


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broaden and cultivate the mind Unfortunately these recommendations faced many critics and did not take hold in K 16 classrooms at this time or frankly at any point since then Even though we tend to have a nostalgic memory of earlier time periods and in turn the educational capabilities of the children from various times in our nation s past the results from multiple studies examining the historical knowledge base of America s youth has remained fairly discouraging Much of the lack of knowledge present stems from the manner in which history is traditionally taught Ineffective instructional methods greatly impact the interest levels or more frequently the distaste generated for learning about historical content and thus the public s corresponding perception of the importance of history within K 16 curricula This book makes an effort at overcoming the persistent boredom and lack of historical knowledge present in our students by focusing on ways in which history instruction can be improved Teaching U.S. History Through Children's Literature Wanda Miller, 1998-11-15 Similar to U S History Through Children s Literature From the Colonial Period to World War II in format and approach historical fiction and nonfiction are integrated into modern U S History For each of these topics Miller suggests two or more titles one for use with the entire class and one for use with small reading groups Summaries of the books author information activities and topics for discussion are supplemented with vocabulary lists and ideas for research topics and further reading This integrated approach makes history more meaningful to students and helps them retain historical details and facts by immersing them in stories surrounding historical events A well researched and thorough resource

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