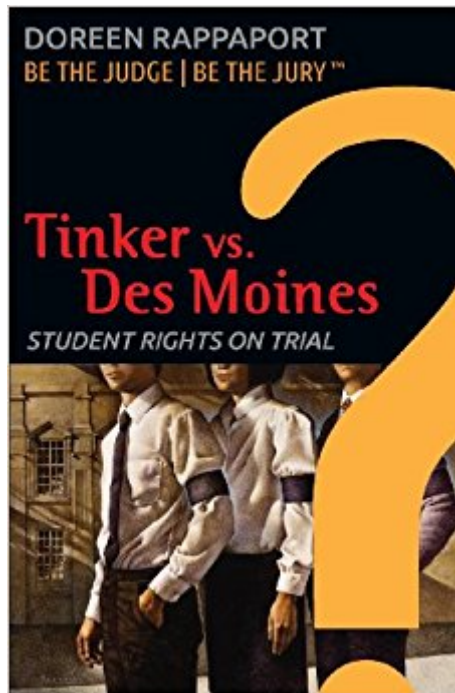




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Tinker Vs. Des Moines



Synopsis

In 1965, school officials in Des Moines, Iowa, banned the wearing of black armbands by students mourning the dead in the Vietnam War. When the students wore the arm bands anyway, they were suspended. Were the students' constitutional rights violated? Are students in public schools entitled to Freedom of Speech under the First Amendment of the Constitution? Readers will sit in the judge's chair and decide who is right. The U.S. Supreme Court's decision in this case still affects the rights and limitations of free speech in schools. Doreen Rappaport uses primary source materials such as newspaper articles, letters, and actual testimony from the trial to tell this story. Readers use their powers of critical thinking to make up their own minds about the merits of the case. Award-winning author Doreen Rappaport is known for her meticulous research and compelling writing. Her other books in the StarWalk Kids Media Library include *Living Dangerously: American Women Who Risked Their Lives for Adventure*, *This School Is Not White*, and *The Flight of Red Bird*.

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 900 (What's this?)

Paperback: 192 pages

Publisher: StarWalk Kids Media (September 28, 2013)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1623348552

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Product Dimensions: 5.2 x 0.4 x 8 inches

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Age Range: 9 - 12 years

Grade Level: 4 - 7

Customer Reviews

Grade 5 Up-A clear, concise portrayal of the 1969 Supreme Court decision that upheld the right of Iowa students to wear black armbands to school in December, 1965, in protest of the Vietnam War. This well-documented book includes background information and carefully selected black-and-white

photos. Each chapter ends with salient questions that will stimulate critical thinking. This title is outstanding in its presentation of a fascinating court case involving young people, written on a level that even challenged readers can handle, without sacrificing complexity or syntax. They will also enjoy the interviews, conducted 27 years later, with principal participants in the case. Finally, Justice Hugo Black's dissenting opinion leaves students with much to discuss and consider. A thought-provoking and accessible read. Doris A. Fong, Benson Polytechnic High School, Portland, OR Copyright 1994 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

An illumination of the issues raised in an important 1965 case testing students' civil liberties. Carefully setting the stage in a Vietnam-era high school, Rappaport tells how seven students who wore black armbands to mourn the war dead were suspended. Three sued the school board for violating their right of free speech; seven letters from a local newspaper illustrate the breadth and depth of community reaction. Rappaport quotes extensively from trial transcripts, adding commentary to clarify issues and show how the courts addressed them. Only after giving readers three chances to play judge does she present the Supreme Court's decision. Interviews with some of the participants, 27 years later, show how the results strengthened or changed their views. There are a few minor inconsistencies, but the author's objectivity and accessible style make the issues clear, while well-chosen photos add important information. A valuable resource that will also interest students who want to know how the legal system may affect them in school. Bibliography. (Nonfiction, 11+) -- Copyright ©1993, Kirkus Associates, LP. All rights reserved. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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