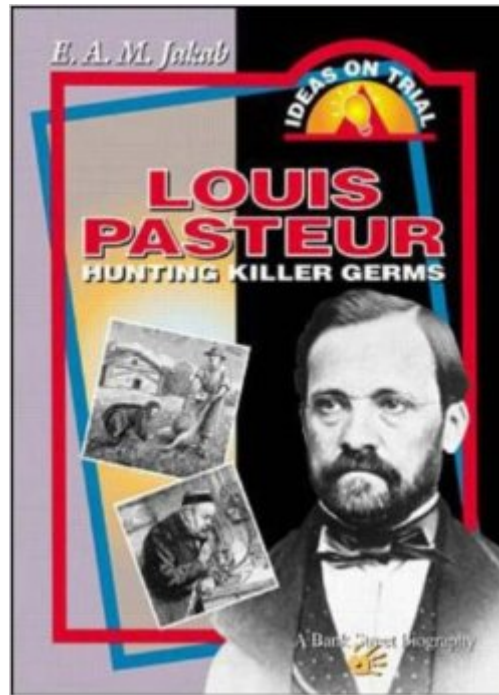


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Synopsis

Can Louis Pasteur's dog vaccine save young Joseph Meister from a horrible death from rabies? Or will the boy die in spite of Pasteur's efforts and put the scientist at risk of being hanged for murder? Beginning with this pivotal scene, Louis Pasteur traces the story of Pasteur's career, including his amazing discovery that germs cause disease and his development of vaccines for rabies and anthrax. It is because of his theories, work, and courage that the vaccines we benefit from today exist at all. Readers will be mesmerized by the true story of "killer germs" and the dedicated man who fought them single-handedly.

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As an adult in the education field, I found this book not only engrossing and suspenseful, but informative, well-structured and clear. It's a fantastic and painless introduction to Pasteur and to the history of medicine, told in an engaging narrative that is bound to inspire both boys and girls alike. I liked it so much I donated a copy to the local library.

Here is a fascinating book for young readers about one of the most important pioneers in medical microbiology. His patient persevering studies led to advances in our understanding of disease that

we benefit from daily. This is a good introduction to a hero in the past who helped change perceptions about health and disease at a time in history when common misunderstanding cost many lives. We take this knowledge for granted now, but this inspiring book shows how Luis Pasteur's tenacity and determination to discover the truth about the natural world led to changes that saved countless lives. Highly recommended!

Very enjoyable. A clear and enthralling presentation of an exciting discovery. The real difficulty experienced by Louis Pasteur's contemporaries in comprehending the danger of from an almost invisible source is particularly well drawn. The resources section is also very useful and leads to other intriguing scientific subjects.

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