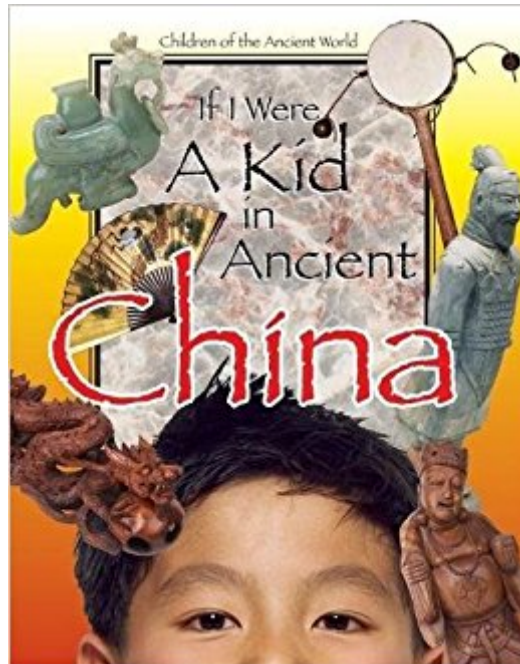




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# If I Were A Kid In Ancient China: Children Of The Ancient World



## Synopsis

What modern boy or girl wouldn't want to be called 'Precious Child' as parents in ancient China referred to their children? Or wear a beautiful silk brocade jacket, as wealthy youngsters did? Or nibble on a crunchy roasted cricket? This fun book explores every aspect of life for Chinese children way back when, from distinctive toys like a live pet dragonfly to hand-made lesson books to shopping at the exciting markets or strolling down the Silk Road in search of treasures. Vivid illustrations, detailed historical background, and a glossary bring this intriguing time to life for young readers.

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## Customer Reviews

The content of this book did not disappoint me. It covers topics such as shopping, clothing, and religion. Unfortunately, the best pictures are on the cover. A lot of the pictures are almost like clip art or stylized designs, not images or drawings of real artifacts. This was rather disappointing. It is still a useful text and it is easy for second-graders to read (with the exception of some of the proper nouns). I recommend this book, but the images leave a lot to be desired.

This is a wonderful addition to any school textbook covering Ancient Chinese culture. Focusing on what life was like for children it covers: clothing, toys, foot binding, education, religion, books, and

life in a populated city, the Silk Road, the major dynasties and what they are best known for. The writing is interesting and informative, perfect for intermediate age students through middle school. However, reading about the practice of foot binding was enough to make my daughter grateful she did not grow up in early China.

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