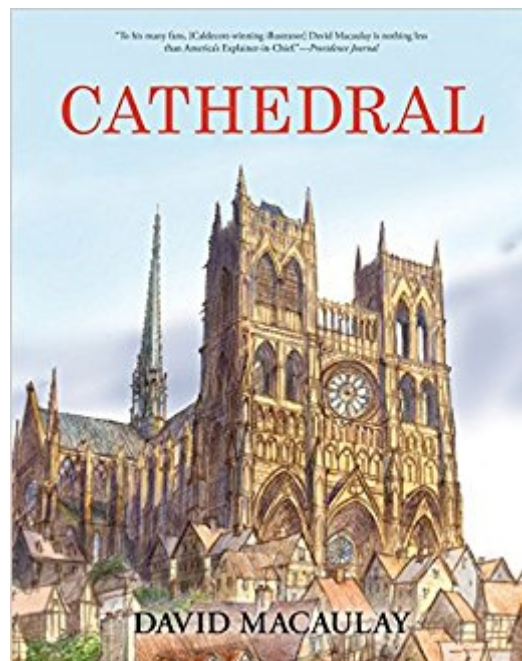




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"This marvelous book recreates the building of a French Gothic cathedral from the hewing down of half a forest to the placement of the last sheet of lead on the spire. Macaulay uses voluminous knowledge and pen-and-ink sketches accompanied by a brief clear narrative." Time Magazine

Critically acclaimed illustrator, David Macaulay, has created more than twenty books for children,

among them, Castle (a Caldecott Honor Book), Cathedral, Black and White (a Caldecott medalist), The Way We Work and The Way Things Work (a Boston Globe-Horn Book Award winner). David Macaulay lives with his family in Vermont.

It's a fine book. Strangely, I found it less interesting with the color than I did in the black/white lined version of long ago.

I loved all these books as a kid and as an adult I get to have the book I could only check out of the library as a kid. The thing I loved about these was how Macaulay uses a mixture of history and fiction to bring to life the creation of these amazing structures. It was fascinating to learn not just how these buildings were built, the methods, materials and tools, but also the why. The new version is illustrated in color bringing the story even more vividly to life than the original I read 40 years ago.

My son chose this for his independent reading selection, and I ended up reading it too! Lol. It is very interesting to read and see the degree of commitment that those hold when something is important to them, regardless of the obstacles that are thrown in their way! Great story of perseverance and determination against many things adverse to your goal! Plus, my son loved hearing about the various "tools" and ways of the ancient builders.

Looks like a children's book but it is fascinating for all ages. The illustrations are wonderful.

I have the first edition from my childhood. It was one of my 8 year old's favorites until it was replaced by this one. Fantastic!

Just what my brother was looking for, the one that he can't find at book stores. If you're looking for something and can't find it, check .com.

Loved these...esp. good for ten yr old grandchild who loves the detail in illustrations and the price was right. Will definitely look for similar books on .

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