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Review

This series truly provides a delightful glimpse into the nineteenth century. The illustrations match the stories and are a visual reminder of life in another era. This series of fifteen books is ideal for both Canadian and U. S. pioneer life studies -- Library Materials Guide, Spring 1985

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Taken from Chapter 17: How the barter system worked Most of the settlers in a pioneer community used the barter system instead of money. Instead of taking money to do the shopping as we do today, the settlers would gather up things that grew on their farms and trade them for items in the store. Trade products were sometimes known as "country pay. " Little money was used because farmers did not earn wages. They just grew their crops and traded them for things they needed. Bartering meant trading one product for another of equal value. However, it was difficult for farmers to trade for equal value amongst each other. Someone always owed something to somebody. There had to be a record kept of who owed what to whom. The general store made the barter system work. Instead of trading with each other, everyone brought their goods to the general store. The storekeeper added up what was brought in and what was taken from the store. He kept a record of what people owed or how much credit they had.

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Describes how trading posts, general stores, and family businesses were run, explains the role of the storekeeper in the community, and looks at what goods were sold.

- Sales Rank: #3884367 in Books
- Published on: 1981-12
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: .43" h x 8.79" w x 11.32" l,
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From a teacher...

By A Customer

An interesting look at American storefronts and markets. It explains products sold and the roles of shopkeepers, but the visuals aren't what I had wished. Some recent pictures of people dressed up as store owners and shoppers. I'd also wished it discussed more about economics in the 18th and 19th century. I will use it occasionally as a reference item, but I have found more interesting formats.

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