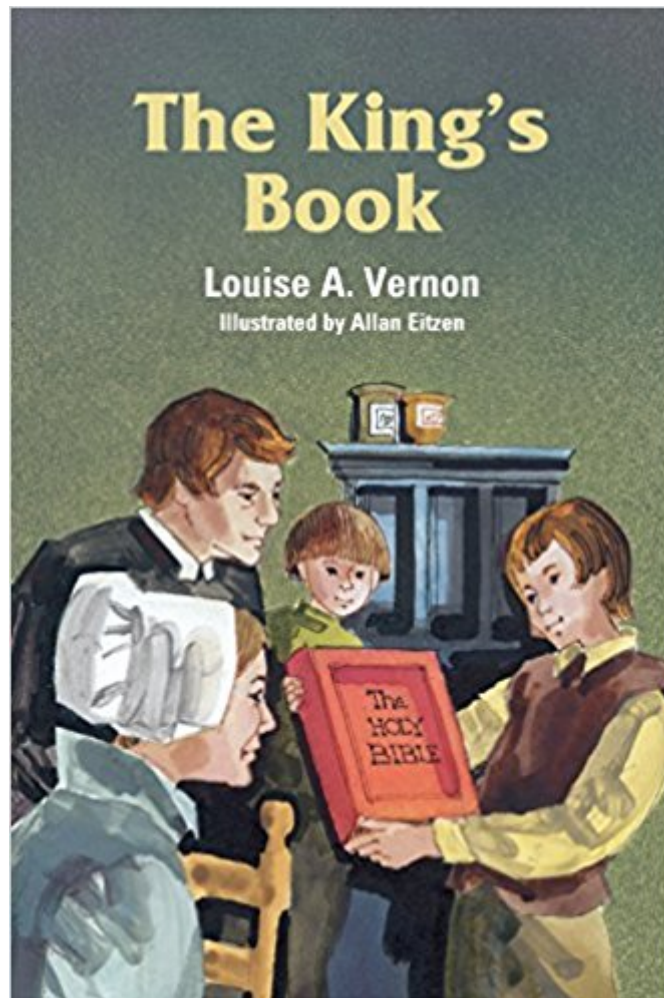


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When his father, one of the translators working on the King James Bible, is accused of treason, Nat finds himself involved in a series of baffling incidents as he attempts to discover the identity of his father's enemy.

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Customer Reviews

Louise A. Vernon was born in Coquille, Oregon. As children, her grandparents crossed the Great Plains in covered wagons. After graduating from Willamette University, she studied music and creative writing, which she taught in the San Jose public schools.

Nat Culver is the son of one of the translators King James has appointed, working on a Bible to replace the Geneva Bible. As we follow Nat during the period of the translation, we read some of the discussions this work provoked. Nat's personal drama brings up the persecution of Catholics in England at the time, and his friend from the court brings us up to date on little tidbits of period history. Being well educated, as one might expect from the son of one of the translators, Nat became the tutor to a son of one of the other translators. As the men who worked on the King James Bible were not paid, Nat was also unpaid for his tutoring, but he was glad to receive food and

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