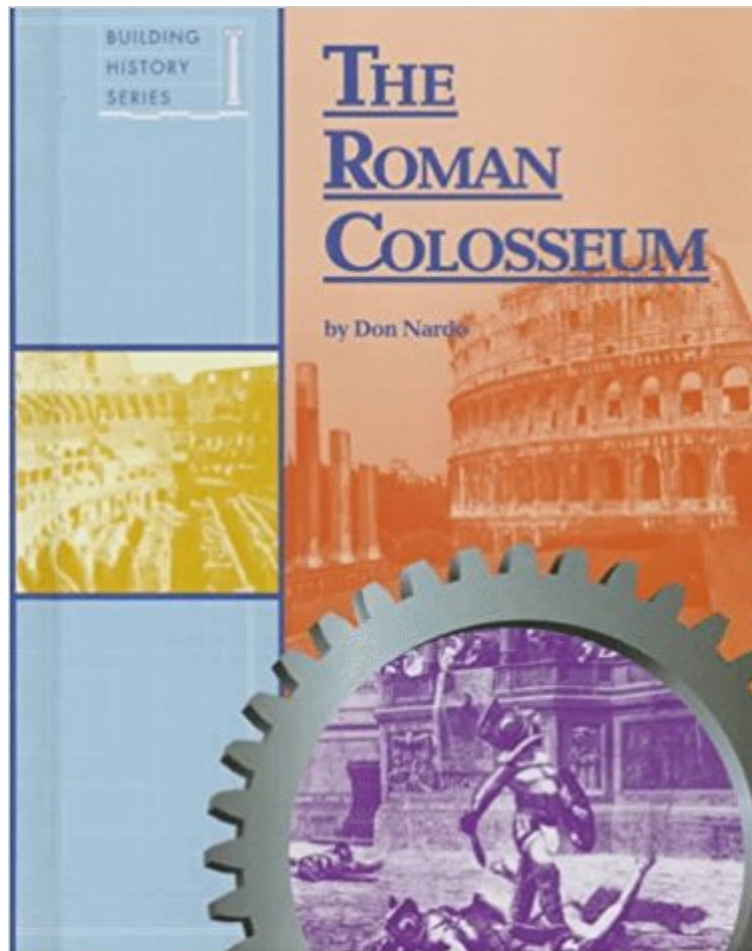




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Synopsis

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Gr 6 Up--Nardo begins this thorough and well-written series entry by setting the scene and describing the early Roman stadiums and the various uses for such arenas. He discusses building methods and materials, the importance placed on grander and more lavish engineering feats, and the architectural codes that evolved over time. The text then describes the purposes and uses of the Amphitheatrum Flavium, the emperors involved in its various stages of construction, significant related political events, and the details of how it was built. While not as splashy or colorful as an "Eyewitness"-type overview, this book's numerous black-and-white photos, reproductions, diagrams, and maps enhance and extend the information. Sidebars provide primary-source materials and interesting quotations from writers and visitors throughout the ages. An excellent glossary, bibliography, and index round out this in-depth presentation. Sana P. Daliva, Kahului Public Library, HI Copyright 1998 Cahners Business Information, Inc.

I am a high school history teacher who recently did a unit on ancient Greece and Rome. This book by noted American historian Don Nardo, along with his equally excellent volumes on the Greek Parthenon, life in ancient Greece, the Punic Wars, the Roman Empire, and Roman slavery, proved

extremely useful to me and those of my students who read them. Personally, this one was my favorite. I plan to use more of his books in the future and I heartily recommend these volumes to other teachers.

This is a small book. But it's packed with a great deal of useful, interesting information about the Colosseum and the Romans who built it. The writing style is very good and easy to read. If you like stuff about ancient rome, you'll like this book.

Currently, I for a school portfolio piece have chosen to write a feature article on The Roman Colosseum. During class I happend to pick up "The Roman Colosseum", and started reading. The book itself had many interesting details, unfortunately it was very boring.

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