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Before David Ponder ever visited Truman in *The Traveler's Gift*, Michael Holder began his journey as the last young traveler to receive the unique gifts of wisdom offered by historical greats.

In his senior year of high school, Michael hits rock bottom. Having been caught in the wrong place at the wrong time, he has now been suspended from the track team and lost his college scholarship. His coach is angry, his parents are disappointed, and he's diving headfirst into a downward spiral. Facing the bleak future ahead, he sees no way out and wonders if life is really worth living. But with some divine intervention, he's given a second chance when he's offered a once-in-a-lifetime journey of discovery.

Rewritten to engage the minds of teens and tweens, *The Young Traveler's Gift* is sure to encourage and enlighten young men and women as they prepare to face the journeys that lie ahead.

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### **Kimberly says**

I read this so I could help my son with a school project. I really liked how the young man "travelled" to all these important people from the past. The gifts he received are invaluable for any person, young or old, to learn.

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### **Ginger says**

This has a lot of thought provoking pages to it as well as being thoughtful and really something to think about.

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### **Alana says**

I absolutely loved this book. We read it in my Bible class throughout a few months, taking a chapter or two every week or so. It was a mix between Inspirational and Historical Fiction. I completely suggest this for any middle schoolers who want a great book.

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### **Katie says**

Reminded me of Five People You Meet In Heaven by Mitch Albom. Quick read that gives you something to think about.

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### **Jeff Maziarek says**

A friend recommended this book to me recently, and even though on the surface it appeared to be written more for a younger person (the protagonist is just a teenager), I have to say that I genuinely found value in this work. The author artfully writes about the experiences of a young man who finds himself in a very challenging personal situation (i.e., a "moment of truth" in his life). Using a very innovative narrative, the author describes the young man's encounters with seven historical figures (e.g., Abraham Lincoln, Anne Frank), each of whom provides him with a critical "decision" necessary for achieving success in life. While I have read similar advice in other personal growth books, it was never delivered in such an entertaining manner. I highly recommend this book as a personal growth resource.

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### **Dean Chanley says**

#### **Amazingly insightful**

Through contact with famous successful people in a dream a troubled young man is given a chance to become a better person and worthy contributor to society.  
An excellent read for anyone needing a helping hand up into a more satisfying productive life.

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### **Tara says**

A good read for preteens to teens which can lead to deep discussions about life choices.

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### **Chelsea Donnelly says**

Although the book is meant for a younger reader, I feel like I would have not gotten as much out of it if I had read it years ago. Some of life's lessons need to be learned at certain points of your life.

The book reminded me a lot of the wisdom I received when I read 2 others books, Five people you meet in heaven, and The seventeen second miracle. We choose how we live, and what we learn from the events of our lives. Our lives influence those around us whether we realize it or not, yet we are the only one who can control how events influence ourselves.

I really enjoyed the lessons Michael learns and the wisdom history taught him. I feel a lot of them are lessons I need to bring into my life. When life gets you down and you start wondering why everything bad is happening to you, try to learn the lesson that is coming from the situation. Try to see beyond what is right in front of your face and see the bigger picture. You are about to give up, and who knows what you are really going to be giving up.

The Five People You Meet in HeavenThe Seventeen Second Miracle

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### **Fraser says**

As always another great book by Andy. easier to read version of the adults one.

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### **Stan Stinson says**

#### **A Trip Worth Taking**

Loved it! I have read and also loved The Traveler's Gift and was in the process of buying that book for Christmas gifts for a niece and nephew when I saw this book for the "Young" and from the description and their ages decided this would be a better fit. I can always get them the "adult" version later.

I decided to get my own copy to read so I would know what they were getting. I was not disappointed. The storyline is more geared to teens but the principles interwoven inside the stories are timeless (that is the definition of a principle isn't it?) and the same as in the original Traveler's Gift.

I recommend this as a gift for any teen you care about and want to encourage their current love of reading or maybe trigger a new interest. They will thank you later.

## Mary says

I had to read this for my advanced english class. It was horrible.

1)The main character, Michael, is very flat and boring and has no personality at all.

2)The overall story is uninteresting. In a book where the main character goes back in time and meets all sorts of interesting historical figures, it would be pretty hard to make it boring, yet this is what the author manages to do.

3)The entire book, with the exception of the first 2 and last chapters, is trying to help the reader learn life lessons by providing a 'Decision for Success' at the end of each chapter. This would have been totally awesome if these decisions were things like 'I will be open-minded' or 'I will learn to look past a person's flaws' but instead we get the lessons that have been given to us since we were children: 'Choose to be happy.', 'Don't complain.', and 'Move on with life.'

Ultimately, I wouldn't recommend this book to anyone unless you are a parent with a little kid who needs a good bedtime story, because this would provide a somewhat interesting introduction to some important people in history (Anne Frank and Abe Lincoln to name a few)and would introduce these lessons in a newer way. Other than that, just skip this book if you can.

\*And apologies for my horrible spelling mistakes\*

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## Christopher Llewellyn says

Slightly interesting story with great wisdom sprinkled throughout.

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## Margaret Davies says

So I had to read this book for summer reading and automatically I'm a little more critical of books that are assigned to me. This book was short. Like really short. I read it in one sitting and it only took me about an hour and a half. Short books are fine. But when they fail to articulate any sort proper lesson it's not fine. The boy in the story finds himself traveling back in time and spends about an hour with seven historical figures all of which give him some sort of lesson. The fact that they are famous really holds no significance, everything the main character experiences with these people is rather bland. The reader learns nothing that a person with at least the education of an eleven year old wouldn't know. And to make it even worse the main character doesn't do anything to obtain these lessons. He talks with some famous person for a little bit and then bam he get a lesson that he did nothing to deserve. Then when he comes back to the present he is automatically a perfect person. This book was poop. A big pile of poop that no one should read. Ever. Because who wants to read poop. Not I. Thank you for reading my review and have a good day.

- A sleep deprived high school student

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## Carol Flatten says

This book is written for young people who are facing a crises. The advise was good, but very simplistic. I

think most upper level high schoolers would not take it very seriously. This was a book club read. I am not sure why it was chosen.

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## **Iris says**

This was a book I read for my English class last year, not so much for the in-depth analyzing of the book itself than the actual messages contained within, as per the “leadership” unit we did. Let me break this down:

The story itself: 1 star

For me, this was an extremely predictable, monotonous story. For one, I thought it lacked even simple logic, especially during the time traveling moments, which played out basically the same way at every moment. Though the idea seemed interesting from afar, no questions of mine were actually answered that referred to how this magical time traveling system worked. It just did. Progressing through this book was like solving a math problem in the first level of algebra, based after the same strict formula every time.

The book’s lessons: 5 stars

Amazingly spot on. This book was not written for the story as it was for the “Decisions for Success” that it contains, handed out through the progression of Michael Holder’s story. These determinative pieces are so relevant to life, and prove true for everyone. I’d recommend this book to anyone if only for that reason.

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