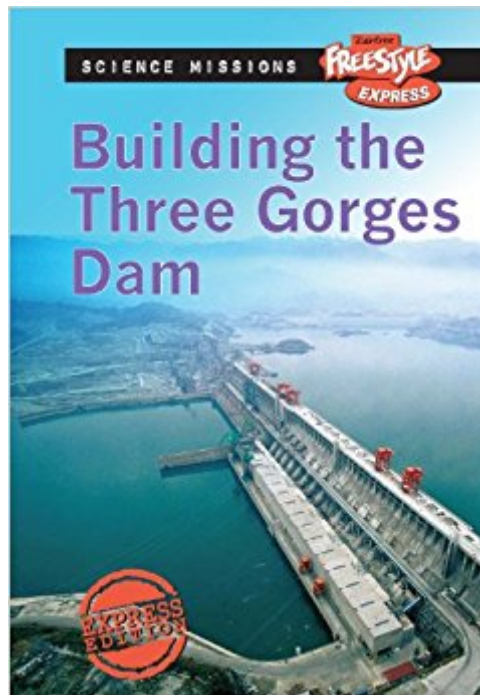




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L. Patricia Kite is a Heinemann-Raintree author. --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

The author uses mostly references to people that must have done something but the author knows not who. When an actual name is used it is used(falsely) as the ultimate power in the project- which the author does not even know that the project included FIVE dams from the start, which the author says the wrong starting time- the early 1960s was when the Congress of the People's Republic Of China approved of the entire plan. Sen was not even involved. Not the 1970s and not the 1980s and not the 1990s. I wrote the master plan for the entire plan that the author gave the credit to someone else many times. I authorized changes- nobody else.I convinced enough lawmakers to start the entire project. I chose the construction company. I chose the loan giver- naturally not the World Bank who had threatened to kill me if they did not get the loan business for the project. The author

of this book should stick to 1+1=2 books.

I got the book/pamphlet hoping that it would have some good information. Effort put into this book/pamphlet was almost zero. Barely any pages! Information was skimpy, wikipedia could tell me more! Ten dollars is way to much, maybe two buck is better price.

I think this is an important book to have been written, as most of us know `of' the Three Gorges Dam, but not `about' it. The photographs are completely interesting, and so are the `asides' such as a map depiction of the Yangtze River resembling a dragon, and a diagram of hydroelectric power being obtained from a dam. Unfamiliar words are bolded, which breaks up the monotony of text that is too wordy. Attractively highlighted at the bottom of each page is a Word Store which defines some of the bolded words, but not all. This library bound book is colorful and attractive, but definitely is in need of tweaks in editing to eliminate unnecessary information for the targeted age group. At 9.2 x 6.4 the book makes less of an impact than if it were larger, in which way the photographs would get showcased nicely.

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