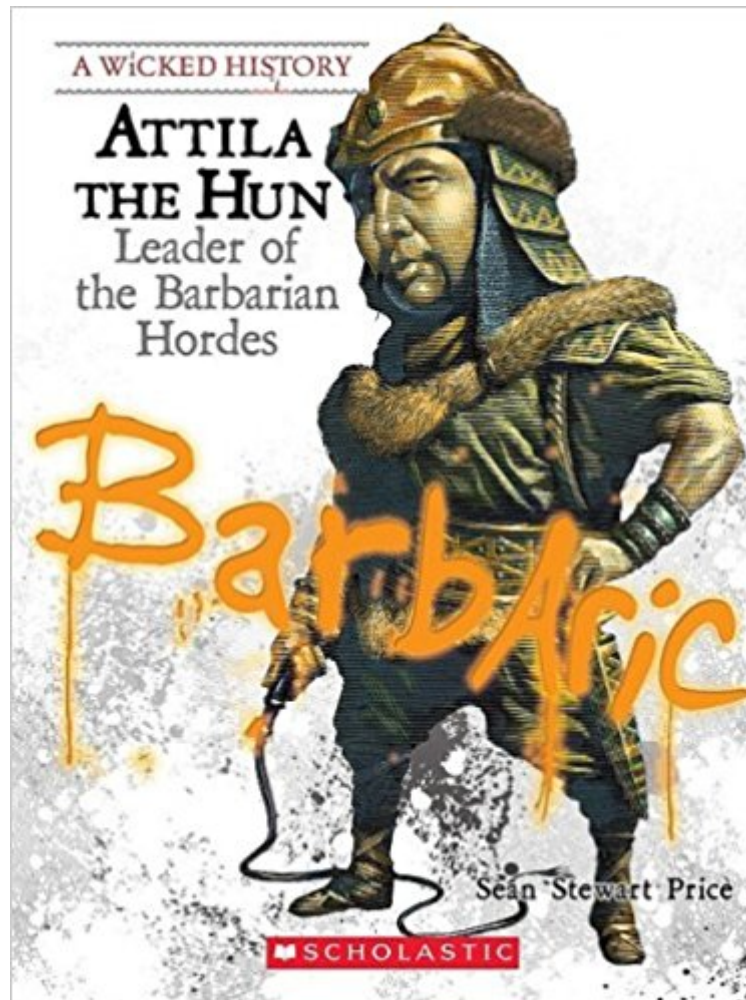




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Synopsis

Never was a warrior as feared as the ruthless barbarian Attila the Hun. He cut a path of destruction so wide, he was nicknamed the "Scourge of God." Fifteen hundred years after his death, his name still conjures up visions of savagery!

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Customer Reviews

Starred Review The Wicked History series does a great job of introducing kids to some notorious names. The compact hardcovers don't sensationalize, but they make the point that their subjects are very ruthless people indeed. Attila the Hun has the word "barbaric" in spray-painted style across the cover, and this is more than an appellation. He was the symbol of the rise of barbarianism that brought down the Roman Empire. In fascinating detail, the book not only introduces Attila, but gives the backstory on what made the rise of the Huns possible. The exciting yet concise writing brings readers close to the battlefield, but the fighting and intrigue are neatly set against the sweep of history. One of the best things about this series is the care that has been taken with the design and format. From the eye-catching covers to the solid maps and historical engravings and illustrations (all made to look of a piece, even though they may be from different sources), the books have pick-me-up appeal. Even kids who don't think they like history may

change their minds when confronted with these. Grades 5-8. --Ilene Cooper --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Excellant

Short (125 pages) and to the point. Good book for anyone from Grade 8 on up...and anyone who just wants a brief review of the life of Attila the Hun.

It was an OK, brief introduction to who the heck Attila the Hun is. Was. Good for kids. And, adults who want a brief overview.

It was pretty good. It was short, but it was to the point and gave good facts. I think it could have had more detail, but all in all it was a good book.

Other than a very nice map, there is nothing here worth reading. It could have been effective, but it is just a weak rehash.

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