

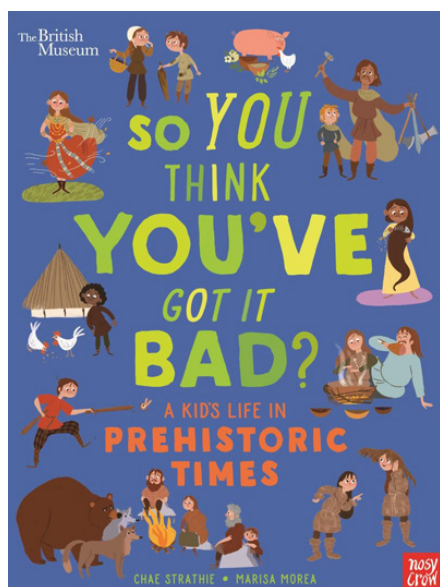


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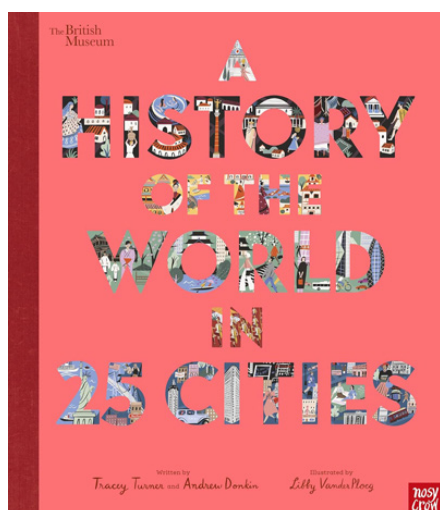
## Five history books for boys age eight

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### **So You think You've Got it Bad? A Kid's Life in Prehistoric Times** **Chae Strathie & Marisa Morea**

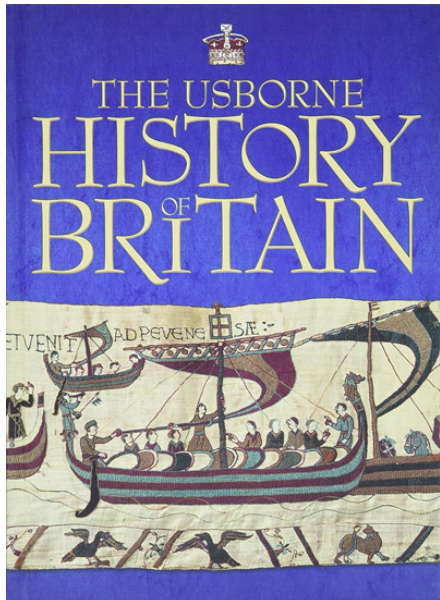
A fascinating look at what life was like for a child in the Prehistoric times: woolly mammoths, massive stone circles, living in a cave, hunting wild boar and being forced down mines to collect flint.



### **A History of the World in 25 Cities** **Tracy Turner & Andrea Donkin**

A beautifully illustrated book featuring maps and images exploring how people have shaped cities, and how cities have shaped history.

From the walled city of Jericho built over 10,000 years ago to the modern-day metropolises of Tokyo and San Francisco, discover how 25 cities have shaped the world we live in.

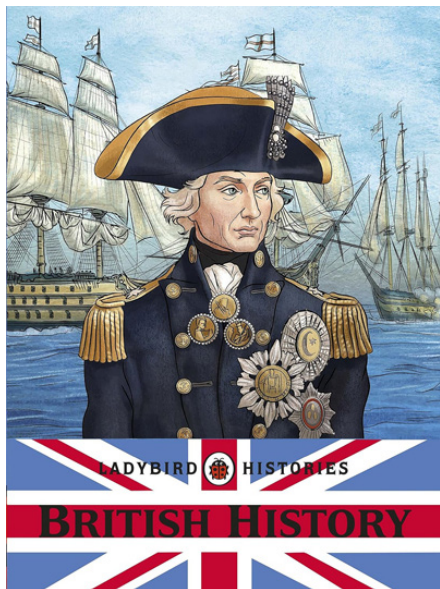


## **The Usborne History of Britain**

**Ruth Brocklehurst**

The story of Britain and its people from the Ice Age to the dawn of the 21st century, featuring conquering kings, revolting peasants, turbulent priests, intrepid explorers, cunning inventors and outrageous artists.

Britain's long and varied history comes to life with intriguing facts, stunning illustrations, photographs, detailed reconstructions, paintings, maps and family trees.



## **British History**

**Tim Wood**

Ideal for a child's first reference library, *British History* is packed with information about the Romans, the Tudors and Victorian Britain, among others. The book also includes a weblink to a downloadable timeline of British history.

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## ANCIENT ROME



### Eyewitness Ancient Rome

A visual tour through Ancient Rome like no other! Photographs of real artefacts and detailed illustrations help boys understand what it was like to live in Ancient Rome, as it changed from a small city-state ruled by kings to one of the most powerful empires in history. Boys discover what a typical Roman house was like and what food Romans ate; they learn about how people spent their free time, whether at the theatre, using the public bath, or watching gladiators fight a battle to the death in the Colosseum.

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