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Click here for a sample section of the Swiss Family Robinson Study Guide Check out the E-Guide version, available immediately! Get the book Swiss Family Robinson HERE A Christian Classic! A Swiss family is traveling to a new colony when their ship is blown off course in a six-day storm and runs aground near an uninhabited island. The father, mother, and their four sons escape the wrecked ship and make their way ashore to find that they are the only survivors of the wreck. Salvaging what resources they can from the wreck, the family begins carving out a solitary existence on the island, uncertain when or if a rescue ship will ever arrive. Despite dangerous animals, torrential monsoons, and the loneliness of isolation, they face all their hardships with energy, ingenuity, and the knowledge that God is always with them. Teacher's Note: Swiss Family Robinson was originally written in the German language in Switzerland by Johann David Wyss. It was then translated in 1813 by Isabelle de Montolieu and then subsequently translated into English by William H. G. Kingston, first published in 1879. Over the years there have been many versions of the story with episodes added, changed, or deleted. We have written the guide based on the Yearling edition published by Random House containing 44 chapters. Any other edition may be numbered or chaptered differently, and the content may be slightly different. Through Johann David Wyss' imaginative and fascinating adventure, students will learn: About the Author: Learn about Johann David Wyss. Vocabulary words used throughout the novel, utilizing a variety of activities to stimulate retention and growth. 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Draw each of these animals and describe them, including where they live and what they eat.They also find many interesting plants. Draw each of these plants and describe their uses, as well.Use the Swiss Family Robinson Plants & Animals Report forms (found in the Swiss Family Robinson Unit Study Homeschool Packet in the Free Resource Library).Not a member of the HHO Squad yet? Scroll down to the light blue box at the bottom to sign up and get immediate access to the Free Resource Library.Chapter 1:The father uses a lever to lift up part of his boat. Make your own lever to lift something. It could be as simple as lifting a book with a ruler, or as complicated as you would like.Use the Lever notebooking page to record what you've learned about levers. Chapter 2:There are penguins and flamingos on the island. Try to figure out where the island is. As you continue to read the book and encounter more animals, you can narrow the location down even further, or determine if the place is entirely fictional.Have your students use the blank world map in the Swiss Family Robinson Unit Study Homeschool Packet in the Free Resource Library. Plot the different animals on the map using symbols or shading and a legend.Not a member of the HHO Squad yet? Scroll down to the light blue box at the bottom to sign up and get immediate access to the Free Resource Library.Chapter 3:They find sugarcane. Research the process used to make sugar. Watch this video from Noal Farm to learn how sugarcane is grown and harvested.Then watch this video from Secret Travel Guide to see how it's processed into dry crystals.Chapter 4:They learn you must have a hole in both ends of the sugar cane in order to get anything out. Try this with a straw. Fill it with some sugar, but close up one end with tape. Try to suck the sugar out. Then try it without the end taped.Chapter 5:They make a sail and rudder for their raft. Learn the different parts of a ship. You can use this "Parts of a Ship" notebooking page to label the different parts.Chapter 6:The mother suggests building a treehouse. Design your own treehouse.Use the Swiss Family Robinson TreeHouse Design worksheet (found in the Swiss Family Robinson Unit Study Homeschool Packet in the Free Resource Library).Chapter 7:They build a bridge using a pulley system. Try to recreate their pulley system on a small scale.Use the Pulley notebooking page to show what you've learned about pulleys. Watch this video from SciShowKids to learn more about pulleys and how they work.Chapter 9:They use geometry to figure out how long to make their rope ladder. Figure out how long of a ladder you will need for the tree house you designed in chapter 6.Chapter 10:They name places on their island. Find out how your town was named.Chapter 12:They go back to the wreck to get useful things. The ship was meant to supply a new colony. What would you have taken if you were supplying a new colony?Use the Swiss Family Robinson Cargo Manifest worksheet (found in the Swiss Family Robinson Unit Study Homeschool Packet in the Free Resource Library).Chapter 14:The mother plants a garden. Find out what the growing season is like on a tropical island. How is it different from the growing season where you live?Use the Swiss Family Robinson Growing Seasons worksheet (found in the Swiss Family Robinson Unit Study Homeschool Packet in the Free Resource Library).If you live in the U.S., use this tool from USDA to find out which hardiness growing zone you live in. If you live elsewhere in the world, check out this post from The Spruce to determine your hardiness zone. Tropical islands like Hawai'i are zones 12-13.Chapter 15:They find many useful plants. Find out what kinds of useful plants there are in your area that grow natively. Try to find some of these and use them. Some examples might be dandelions or plaintains. A good place to start your research would be your state's department of conservation or extension center.Chapter 17:They acquire a young buffalo, a jackal, and an eagle as pets. Do a little research about these animals and write about whether or not they would be good pets.Chapter 18:They talk about grafting fruit trees. Read Romans 11:17 in the Bible. You could also visit a local greenhouse and have them show you how grafting is done. Or watch this video about grafting fruit trees from Alberta Urban Gardens.Chapter 19:They are gathering provisions for the rainy season. Find out how long the rainy season lasts in the tropics?Use the Rain Notebooking Page to report on what you've learned about the rainy season.Chapter 20:They find a cavern full of rock salt. They also preserve fish. Find out where salt comes from. Visit a salt mine if you are close to one. Compare how they preserve their meat with how we preserve food today.Watch these videos to learn more about salt production:Salt FlatsU.S. Salt MineSmall Scale Sea Salt ProductionChapter 22:Look up the story of Milo of Cortona. Milo is considered the father of resistance training. Find out more about him here:WikipediaMilo and the CatChapter 23:Have your own sports carnival or learn more about the Olympics.You may want to complete this Olympics Lapbook as your next homeschool project.Chapter 25:They find a whale. Research all of the different uses for a whale.Use the Whale Notebooking page to write down the uses.Chapter 26:Father makes a rowing machine. Invent your own rowing machine on a toy boat.Chapter 27:They encounter a boa constrictor. Find out more about the boa constrictor and what venomous snakes are in your area.Use the Snakes Notebooking Page to record your findings.Chapter 28:They find Fuller's earth. What is it? Find out what it is and how it's used. Google and YouTube have many resources.Use the Swiss Family Robinson Fuller's Earth worksheet (found in the Swiss Family Robinson Unit Study Homeschool Packet in the Free Resource Library).Chapter 32:They have no tan for tanning bearskins. Find out more about the tanning process. Try to find a nature center nearby that will demonstrate tanning or watch a video like this one from Primitive Skills.Chapter 34:They have a harvest of wheat. How was wheat usually harvested then and how is wheat harvested today.Pre-Modern HarvestModern HarvestChapter 35:They used pigeons to relay messages. How are pigeons trained for this? Are they still used today?Use the Swiss Family Robinson Carrier Pigeons worksheet (found in the Swiss Family Robinson Unit Study Homeschool Packet in the Free Resource Library).Learn more here at:Successful FarmingSimple HistoryRobertson Family Racing PigeonsChapter 38:They discover oysters with pearls. Find out how pearls are formed. Why were the pearls worthless to them?Use the Swiss Family Robinson Pearls worksheet (found in the Swiss Family Robinson Unit Study Homeschool Packet in the Free Resource Library).End of the book, Swiss Family Robinson:After finishing the book, have the children write about whether they would have stayed on the island or gone back to Europe and why.Use the Swiss Family Robinson Conclusion worksheet (found in the Swiss Family Robinson Unit Study Homeschool Packet in the Free Resource Library).Download your copy of the Swiss Family Robinson Unit Study for Homeschoolers from the Free Resource Library. Look under Unit StudiesDownload your copy from the Free Resource LibraryMore Swiss Family Robinson Unit Study for Homeschoolers ResourcesDo Swiss Family Robinson Crossword Puzzle.Need more Notebooking pages for your Swiss Family Robinson Unit Study Notebook? Use the Swiss Family Robinson Notebooking PagesWatch one of the many movie versions after you've finished the book. 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