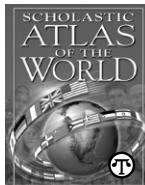


## New & Noteworthy Books

### Educational And Fun: Learning Made Easy

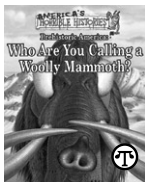
(NAPSA)—A new series of books for young people presents geography, history and science in a way that is both entertaining and educational. Written in an easy-to-read format, each book is a great resource for young readers.



#### An Atlas For Every Child

With more than eighty maps, hundreds of color photographs and thousands of statistics, the *Scholastic Atlas of the World* (\$19.95), is designed to enrich and expand children's world views. Each topographical map clearly locates important cities, mountains, deserts, bodies of water, bordering countries and national capitals. Essays about the culture and geography of each country are included, accompanied by photographs that take readers on a visual journey.

A significant aspect of the *Scholastic Atlas of the World* is that every country is given in some context as it relates to North America. This helps youngsters further their understanding of other countries by relating it to their own experiences.



#### Laughing At History

A new series of books could give young readers a delightful lesson in history. *Amer-*

*ica's Horrible Histories* (Scholastic, \$12.95) is a new series that uses humor to help make history more fun for kids.

*Who Are You Calling A Woolly Mammoth?*, the first book in the series, uses illustrations, fun facts and lots of laughs to take children on an historical ride through the age of dinosaurs, ice ages and the appearance of the first humans.

The second book, *Awesome Ancient Ancestors*, takes a tongue-in-cheek look at the ancient peoples and civilizations that once existed in America.



#### Science Shapes Our Lives

Separating science fiction from science fact may be easier with a fascinating new book. *Popular Science: Science Year by Year* (Scholastic Reference, \$19.95) details the discoveries, inventions and developments of the last century and how they have shaped our lives.

Prepared in collaboration with *Popular Science* magazine, the book documents twenty-five branches of science—from archaeology to zoology.

Topics range from such serious subjects as the creation of the polio vaccine to fun science facts about the origins of bubble gum.

To learn more about any of these books, visit [www.scholastic.com](http://www.scholastic.com).