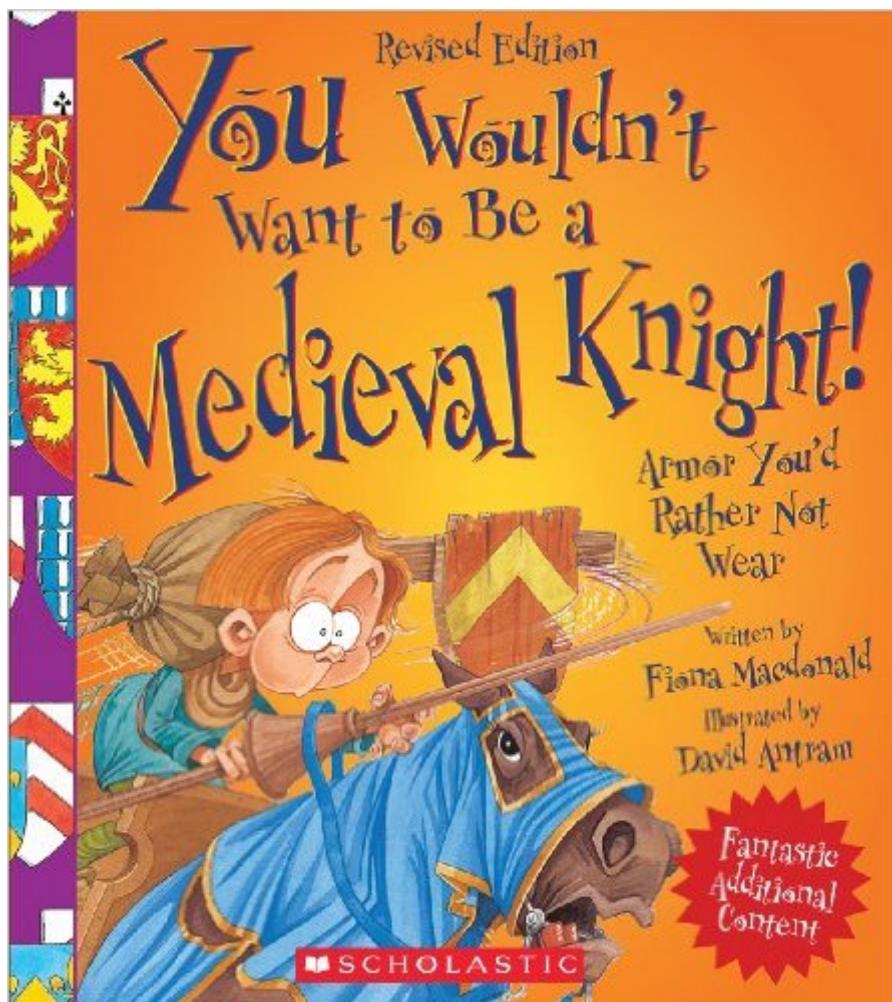


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This book is part of the excellent children's series, "You wouldn't want to be a," in this case, Medieval knight, that examines history. Fiona Macdonald has cut herself a nice niche with a style that is fun for learning. The Cambridge University educated author does a good job of making history interesting for children by appealing to their instincts. The idea is that you the reader are the person, in this book, the knight. The young student will learn in this book the various details of knighthood, including the expected behavior and duties. The book explains how if you choose to be a knight you will begin training at age eight. The young student will learn about life in the castle, armor and battle gear. Also the role of the Crusades is exposed to the student. What is clever about the presentation is how the author brings up the harshness of the situations, hence, the you wouldn't want to be knight line. For example, for the page on the Crusade, at the bottom of each page, a series of small comical drawings explain things like fleas, snakes, shipwrecks and

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