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Grade 4-6 Although most libraries own several books on the Wright brothers, few of them can rival this one for clarity of text and variety of illustration. In topical spreads, MacLeod briefly covers the early life of these inventors and touches on their first experiments with kites and gliders, and their successes with powered flights. Though the text is not in-depth, the author is able to distill some of the problems the scientists faced into understandable terms for readers. Large-print highlighted quotes by the brothers lend a note of authority. Full-page prints of archival photos are offset with smaller pictures of the men at work, drawings made by the Wrights of early flying machines, and reproductions of related documents. An excellent time line on the lives of the Wright brothers and the history of flight is included. A solid index and list of Web sites add to the book's value. With its wealth of illustrative material, this title will especially appeal to reluctant readers and browsers. -Barbara Buckley, Rockville Centre Public Library, NY
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Gr. 3-5. The words *Kitty Hawk* may not immediately conjure up the idea of flight for today's children as in the past. But this introduction to the Wright brothers should capture their imagination. Like MacLeod's previous biographies *Alexander Graham Bell: An Inventive Life* (1999) and *Lucy Maud Montgomery: A Writer's Life* (2001), this large-format volume features a busy, heavily visual layout. Photos, engravings, and diagrams overlay other photos on the right-hand pages. On the left, the very readable and informative text describes the breakthroughs, setbacks, and day-to-day work that led to the Wrights' successful development of a flying machine. Full of interesting facts and well-captioned, period photos, this book is a good starting point for information on the lives and accomplishments of Wilbur and Orville Wright. Time lines of the inventors' lives and the history of flight are appended. *Carolyn Phelan*
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