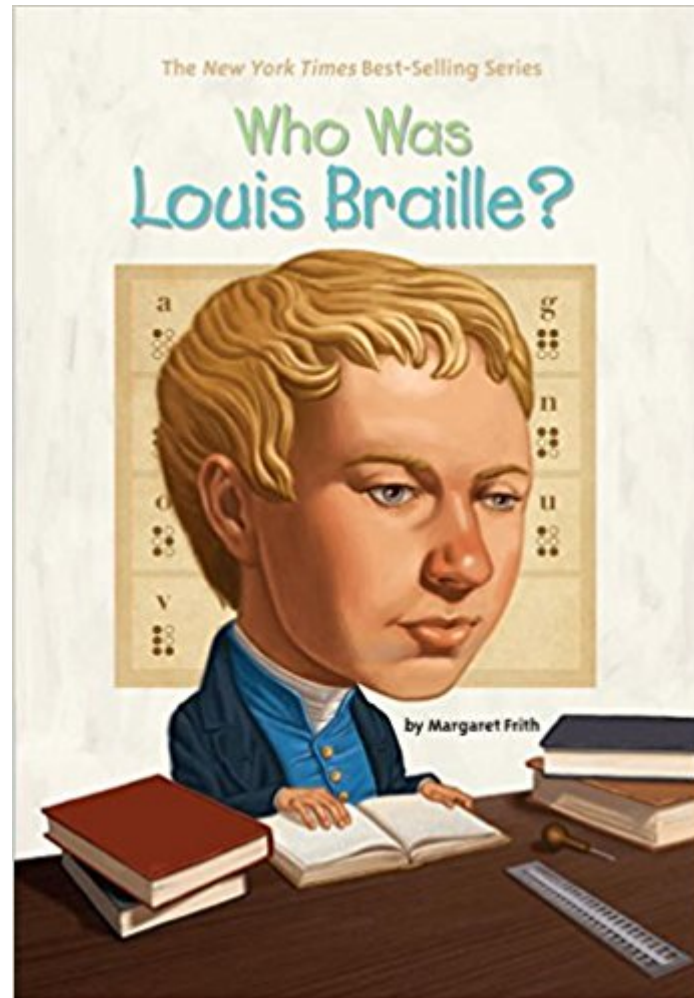




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Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

Margaret Frith is the author of *Who Was Thomas Alva Edison?* and *Who Was Franklin Roosevelt?* She lives in New York City.

My kid loves these books. This one is good to have along with Who Was Hellen Keller. I love the larger print size and the small synopses on the back to inform the kids of what they will be reading.

I bought this book because my daughter was asking about Braille writing in an elevator. After reading this book, not only she learned how Braille writing was made but is proud that she and Louis Braille share same birthdays. ã Â Â^Â ã Â Â^Â±

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