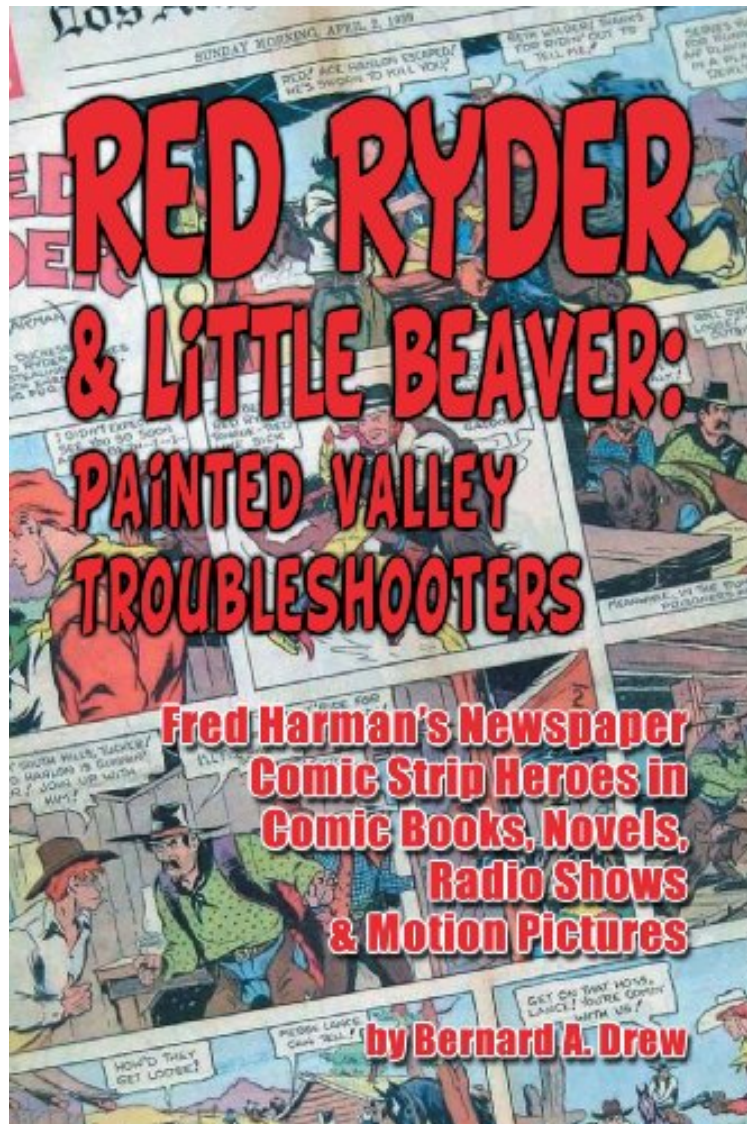


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Red Ryder, a Good Cowboy!By Norma HarmanMy father-in-law was Fred Harman, the creator of Red Ryder Little Beaver, in 1938. The book is well researched and totally factual.

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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Review by John CowansBy huckleberryDrew, Bernard A., Red Ryder Little Beaver: Painter Valley Troubleshooters: Fred Harman's Newspaper Comic Strip Heroes in Comic Books, Novels, Radio Shows Motion Pictures, 2013, BearManor Media, Albany, GA., 163 pages, ISBN 978-1-59393-246-6, Non-Fiction, Paperback, \$19.95?? For anyone born before 1960, Bernard Drew's Red Ryder and Little Beaver: Painter Valley Troubleshooters is a trip down memory lane. In fact, anyone interested in the historical 'funnies' or comics generally will find this book exciting. Aside from re-introducing us to cowboy hero Red Ryder and his Indian side-kick, Little Beaver, this book is really the story of cartoonist Fred Harman, creator of Bronc Peeler (1933-1938) and Red Ryder, (1938-1964). Bernard A. Drew is a journalist, a freelance writer, and an historian who specializes in Berkshire County, Massachusetts, history and popular literature reference books. He previously wrote Jingle of the Silver Spurs: The Hopalong Cassidy Radio Program 1950-52 (2005) for BearManor Media. Other recent works include Henry Knox and the Revolutionary War Trail in Western Massachusetts (2012) and 100 Most Popular Contemporary Mystery Authors .?? Red Ryder and Little Beaver appeared in comic strips, comic books, prose books, and radio and films. Fred Harman Jr. (1902-1982) worked in a studio on his small ranch in Colorado. In his later years he turned to fine art and co-founded the Cowboy Artists of America. He helped create the Little Beavertown theme park near Albuquerque, New Mexico. Today his newspaper comics are often reprinted and his oil paintings are valued by collectors and may be seen in the Fred Harman Art Museum in Pagosa Springs. Harman's Red Ryder and Little Beaver are from the same comic school as Edgar Rice Burrough's Tarzan of the Apes, Zane Grey's King of the Royal Mounted and Chic Young's, Blondie, as well one remembers following on a daily basis the adventures of Dick Tracy, Terry and the Pirates, and Little Orphan Annie and many others. ?? Comic strip aficionados will find this book useful for its excellent Index and bibliography, numerous illustrations, many reproductions of comic strips and book pages, photos, souvenir cards and comic book covers, as well a number of preliminary drawings are compared to the finished product. For the collector, comic book story lines are often given as well as story numbers. Almost every young boy's dream was to own a Red Ryder BB gun. Fred Harman signed an agreement in 1938 with Daisy who started in 1940 to manufacture Daisy 111 Model 40 Red Ryder Western Carbines who in 1946 issued the Daisy Handbook a paperback featuring jokes, Western lore, Indian facts and Red Ryder comic strip reprints.?? Bernard Drew's Red Ryder and Little Beaver: Painter Valley Troubleshooters is a worthy addition to comic book collectors' libraries, in fact, it will be enjoyed by all lovers of comic books no matter how young or old they are. ??

Fred Harman, Jr. (1902-1982) rode onto newspaper comics pages with his dynamic range rider Bronc Peeler (1933-1938) and caught fire with daily and Sunday strips featuring hard-fisted Red Ryder and his sidekick Little Beaver (1938-1964). The duo appeared in comic books, prose books, radio and films. What boy didn't want a Daisy 111 Model 40 Red Ryder Western Carbine? Harman worked in a studio on his small ranch in Colorado. In his later years he turned to fine art and co-founded the Cowboy Artists of America. He helped create the Little Beavertown theme park near Albuquerque, New Mexico. Today his newspaper comics are often reprinted and his oil paintings are valued by collectors and may be seen in the Fred Harman Art Museum in Pagosa Springs. Bernard A. Drew, a journalist and freelance writer and historian, specializes in Berkshire County, Massachusetts, history and popular literature reference books. He previously wrote Jingle of the Silver Spurs: The Hopalong Cassidy Radio Program 1950-52 (2005) for BearManor Media. Other recent works include Henry Knox and the Revolutionary War Trail in Western Massachusetts (2012) and 100 Most Popular Contemporary Mystery Authors (2011).