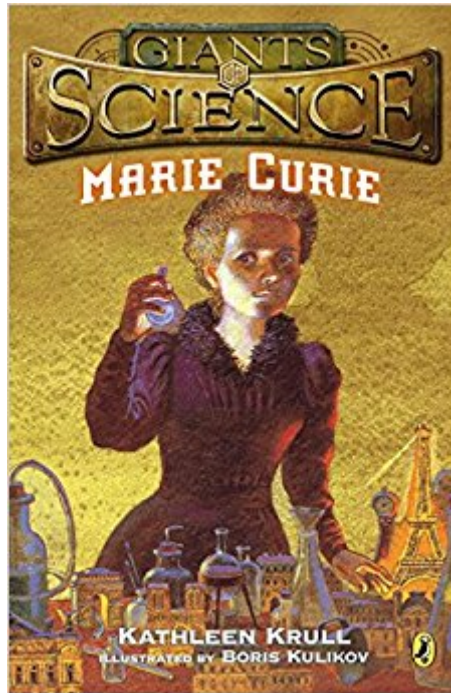




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Synopsis

Marie Curie, the woman who coined the term radioactivity, won not just one Nobel Prize but two—in physics and chemistry, both supposedly girl-phobic sciences.

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Customer Reviews

Krull presents another top-notch scientific biography in the outstanding Giants of Science series. Readers have come to expect chatty, direct narratives that develop distinct characters and place those individuals squarely in the context of both their times and their disciplines, and this account of the noted physicist's life delivers the goods. From her childhood in an oppressed Poland, the daughter of two highly educated individuals, Curie emerges as a driven woman, determined to excel for both her parents' and her country's sake, this drive informing everything that followed. As in previous series entries, this offering manages to take a wildly complex subject—atomic physics—and render it comprehensible to the child reader, emphasizing the legacy Curie left behind. Curie's personal life—her unusual (for the times) partnership with her husband, her frustration with the limitations imposed on her because of her sex, her difficulty balancing work and family—receives admiring, but frank consideration.

Readers will emerge from this account with a new appreciation for both the scientific and social advances made by Curie, whose towering achievements justly earn her a place among the
“Giants.”
•Kirkus, starred review

Kathleen Krull lives in San Diego, California. Boris Kulikov lives in New York City.

perhaps a bit less of her affair after Pierre's death might have been in order for a 2nd grader.

We have read all of Kathleen Krull's Giants of Science series. What a fantastic resource! I just wish there were more.

It's a children's book, easy to read.

This is the best way for children to learn about great people. It's done in comic book style with pictures. We gave it as a book donation to a grammar school library and they were thrilled with it. I highly recommend it.

8 yr old book report, perfect book, lots of facts, well written for little minds to fact find. Got A on the report so the book was perfect.

Marie Curie's life story is fascinating, and I read this book very easily. However, I must say the writing was not particularly subtle or refined. I would still recommend the book.

it was an ok book. I would consider this book for more of a fan's book not a story. But still, it was a great book!!!

I found the book interesting and gave it to my grandson for his personal library of books on men and women of science.

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