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constructed a Church and the first school at the tribal home near the Kennebec River The people quickly learned English and were able to read and understand the English way of handling treaties More of their land was being taken for the natural forests trees wildlife and seafood Shipbuilding along the coasts produced ships for England The Massachusetts Bay Colony wanted Father Rale out of their way so attacks happened several times With a bounty of silver on his head Father Rale and his people were attacked by the English soldiers During the final attack resulting in the death of many tribal families Father Rale was massacred on August 23 1724 New England English James N. Stanford,2019-10-14 For nearly 400 years New England has held an important place in the development of American English and New England accents are very well known in popular imagination This book is the first large scale academic project since the 1930s to focus specifically on New England English as a whole It presents new variationist sociolinguistic research covering all six New England states with detailed geographic acoustic phonetic and statistical analyses of recently collected data from over 1 600 New Englanders The book systematically documents major traditional New England dialect features and their current usage in terms of location age gender ethnicity social class and other factors **I Escaped The Salem Witch Trials** Scott Peters,Juliet Fry,2020-12-16 Orphan girl Hannah True battles strange happenings suspicion and angry villagers when her town believes it is under attack by witches The Survival Series that celebrates the awesome history of us From bestselling author Scott Peters and Salem Witch whiz Juliet Fry comes a gripping retelling of the Salem Witch Trials for modern young readers Short attention spans Chapter Book Ages 8 12 B W Illustrations On a stormy night young orphan Hannah is terrified to see witches fingers tapping at her bedroom window Are they real or just a trick of the moon The next morning her best friend says a witch's spirit attacked her in the dark Hannah is alarmed Could this be true When a neighbor's child begins acting strangely villagers are sure that witchcraft is at work A dear friend of Hannah's mother is blamed but Hannah refuses to believe such terrible talk Unfortunately Hannah's rebellion makes her look suspicious Why is she protecting this woman Whose side is she on Hannah is no witch expert she's a servant in a farmhouse She has no one to defend her and she's out of her element Can this brave but frightened colonial girl ever hope to escape disaster This is the 6th children's book in the I Escaped Series about brave boys and girls who face real world challenges and find ways to escape disaster Sure to appeal to fans of New York Times Bestseller Lauren Tarshis's I Survived Series The Witch of Blackbird Pond by Elizabeth George Speare Little Witch by Anna Elizabeth Bennett What Were The Salem Witch Trials and The Witches by Roald Dahl The short chapters make for easy wins and Hannah's gripping situation keeps even reluctant readers turning pages just to find out what's going to happen next Great for kids book clubs and classrooms a study guide is available at <https://scottpetersbooks.com/worksheets> Packed with a special section on facts about the Salem Witch trials that's sure to satisfy curious minds Flesch Reading Ease 85.6 Flesch Kincaid Grade Level 3.2 An important relevant read about bravery kindness and courage Collect the whole I Escaped Series a must for every reading list Can Hannah survive disaster Read it and find out **Age in America** Corinne

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