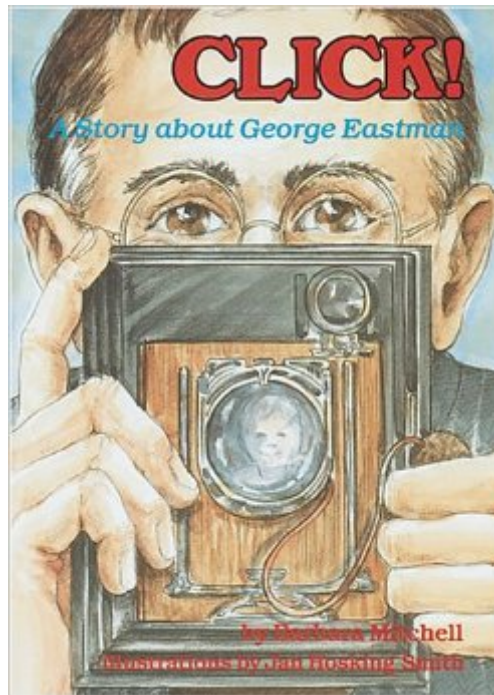


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This 56-page book is obviously a children's book. Considering that George Eastman, the man who figured out how to bring the delights of taking photographs to everybody, was a bit of a boring story, the book does a decent job of making his story interesting to children. Kodak is one of the most famous brand names in the world. The originator of that name was a man who worked in a bank to support his widowed Mother. After failing to master playing the flute as a hobby, he took up photography. Doing photography at that time meant carting around 50 pounds of equipment including chemicals, glass plates that became the negatives, and a portable darkroom for quickly processing the pictures immediately after the photograph was taken and before the exposed chemically treated wet glass plates dried. Eastman heard that the English had developed a process for making a dry coating for the glass negative plates. Eastman basically invented a similar gelatin process for making dry plates. It was very successful and made photography much easier. He then decided that rather than individual glass plates it would be easier if the individual negatives could be put onto a roll. Later, he combined his rolls of dry coated film into a camera that could be bought

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