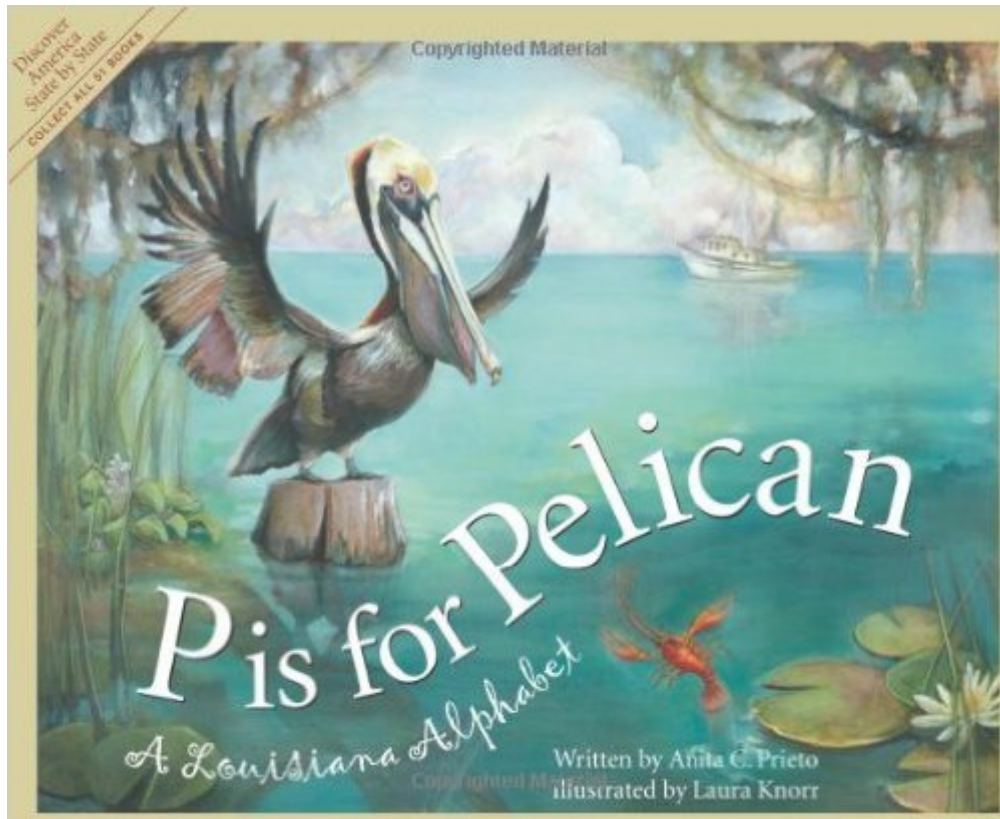


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Synopsis

From its festive Mardi Gras parades to its wildlife-filled swamps, Louisiana is a state of great diversity. P is for Pelican: A Louisiana Alphabet is an alphabet book that introduces readers young and old to the culture, history, and wonders of this Gulf state. Author Anita C. Prieto's fun-filled rhymes and informative text are highlighted by artist Laura Knorr's vivid and descriptive artwork.

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Age Range: 6 - 9 years

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Customer Reviews

As a full-fledged Louisianian, born and reared here, I was fully expecting to find omissions, errors in "P is for Pelican: A Louisiana Alphabet Edition," but, hooray, I could not. Why was I so testy? The writer, Anita C. Prieto, is a full-fledged Louisianian, too, but the illustrator, Laura Knorr, is not. I tried to think of various letters of words that might be better than theirs, but their every choice was superior. For example, I thought of azalea, but their alligator is much better known than the ubiquitous pink blossom so abundant every spring. Perhaps my one better choice, Tabasco Hot Sauce is made on Avery Island, the only place in the world where these red peppers grow for this red hot sauce, in place of Tarpon Rodeo, a fishing contest that takes place in the Gulf of Mexico. We in North Louisiana don't know of this contest, but everyone knows of McIlInneys Tabasco Hot Sauce, poured over even scrambled eggs in the morning. My Louisiana Hayride does not supersede

the Louisiana Purchase, chosen for the book. I could have picked Strawberries for S, but the author/illustrator chose Superdome. See what I mean? Although strawberries are BIG in the spring all over the state, they cannot outshine the Superdome. My word for B, Bayou, might be better than Beignet, famously known in New Orleans but not up in the northern half where bayous are almost as plentiful as in the southern half. However, I concede to Beignets for their touristy dominion and fabulous taste with cafe au lait (half coffee, half milk, sweetened). There is nothing like the two together! N is for Nutria, mais oui, which are big ol' rat-thing rodents with big, orange teeth, very destructive.

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