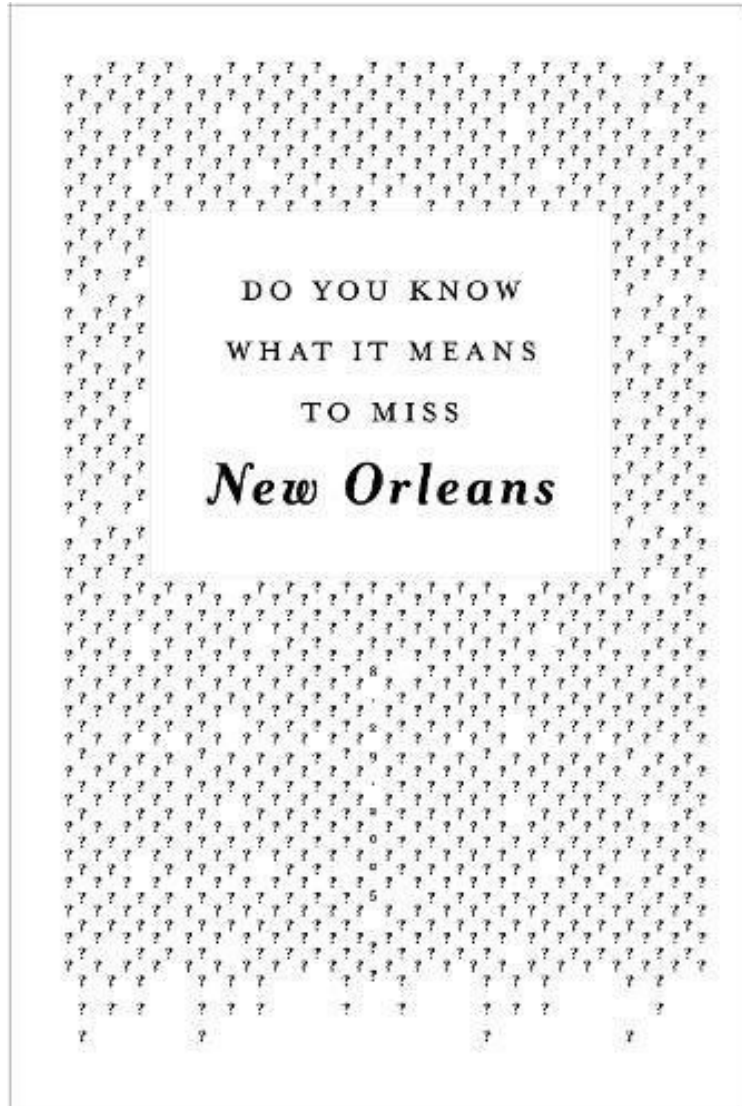


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Brilliant Brilliantly Constructed ReadBy John A. BrissetteFirst, I love New Orleans. Love her. Yes she's one of those cities I anthropomorphize always. I've not lived there but have been a frequent visitor for years. As a descendent of Acadian/Cajuns with family in Louisiana I have always seen the city as "that old, but still beautiful, slightly crazy auntie we all have" with whom you learn more about life in a week's vacation than a year of school, whom shows you it's ok to be whacky, fun, indulgent, artistic, etc. The city is my muse.

That said Katrina affected me massively. Not physically as a person but to quote Winton Marsallis who said "it was like watching your mother be savagely attacked dying on tv while you're a world away" for me it was the same but his "mother" is my "aunt". This collection of post Katrina writings is a necessary read for anyone living in exile, apart from their nurturing Crescent City...whether it's due to a hurricane, economics, or just because. The brilliance of it is this....the construction of the collection that Rutledge has designed gives you a "Jazz Funeral" for the city....to allow you to grieve not so much it's loss (it's still there obviously) but it's temporary loss in your life as you live elsewhere. The beginning is sad, tear wrenching, will make you cry in public if you read it in public. Like the funeral slowly processing from church...the band playing a low dirge...the family crying into handkerchiefs. The middle is ritual. Almost testimonies. Not cold...but something that must be done...the service at figs grave. The end....oh the end....the band strikes "Didn't He Ramble".... The family realizes their departed is at peace, victorious, and reminisces hopefully joyously about, not a death, but a life well lived....the hankies are now in the air...as we march hopefully into what life brings us...knowing one day we will be reunited. The afterward isn't one..it's appropriately called a lagniappe...and in true New Orleans fashion it is all a lagniappe should be...unexpected, not really a logical fit, fun funny, leaves you with a sense of happiness so profound you smile to yourself the tears now come from a happy peace. Thank you for creating this. Or, more appropriately, "Mr. Rutledge....Yeah you right!!" 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. What to add to your planned trip to New Orleans! By DD Gott Planning a trip to New Orleans, check this out! This book of essays and art was compiled in the fall of 2005 while the writers were living in exile and watching their city drown. This lovingly designed paperback edition opens with a line of cars leaving New Orleans ahead of Hurricane Katrina and ends in a mad Mardi Gras romp. The anthology, structured like a jazz funeral, includes essays by Jason Berry and Toni McGee Causey as well as reproductions of nineteenth century prints of the city. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Beautifully Done By Really Silly As one who relocated after Hurricane Katrina, I have read every book that comes my way regarding New Orleans. I still miss living there so maybe reading alleviates a little homesickness? In any case, this was such a well put-together collection! Most stories moved me to tears, either via my own memories or the tale being told. I held off on 5 stars because there is an inexplicable story added from someone who never lived or visited New Orleans. I just felt the space could have gone to someone else who knew the area. I definitely consider this a must read though, for anyone missing the city!

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