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The Crawfish Book Pitre, Glen,2010-01-06 American Indians worshiped them as creators of the world, Napoleon ate them to celebrate his victories, Swedes have them shipped in from halfway around the world, and for Louisiana's Cajuns the humble crawfish is the centerpiece of cuisine, a symbol of ethnic pride, a staple commodity for thriving business ventures, and an inextricable part of folklore. Research and interviews spice this delightful book that details the relationship between crawfish and humans--from antiquity to the New York markets of the 1880s; from Depression-era pauper's feast to gourmet entree of the 1980s Cajun cooking craze; from spring afternoon pastime to modern aquaculture agribusiness. To get the reader's mouth watering, more than two dozen recipes from those who know crawfish best--both famous chefs and crawfishers--are interspersed throughout. Sections offer advice on catching, buying, handling, cooking, and, for those who wish to simplify their encounters with crawfish, ordering tasty dishes in restaurants. Included are also a bibliographical essay, an index to recipes, and a list of sources for spices, paraphernalia, and airfreight shipments of crawfish.

Crawfishes of Louisiana Jerry G. Walls,2009-04-01 Everyone in Louisiana knows something about crawfish -- especially how tasty they can be when boiled with just the right combination of spices. Yet these small crustaceans -- known as crayfishes by scientists and mudbugs by many fishermen -- offer more than a delicious meal. In *Crawfishes of Louisiana*, Jerry G. Walls identifies the state's thirty-nine types of crawfishes, explains their biology, and explores their importance in Louisiana's history, culture, and economy. Walls briefly describes each species and subspecies of crawfish currently known to live in Louisiana, as well as their natural history and complicated breeding biology. Detailed illustrations depict pertinent taxonomic features, color photographs of living specimens aid in identification, and maps indicate species distribution throughout the state. Two identification keys further assist users in classifying any crawfish they encounter. Drawing on his experiences collecting crawfishes over the past fifty years, Walls explores changes in their populations and in the environmental health of their habitats. In the early part of the twentieth century, many Louisianans thought eating crawfish outside of Lent was an embarrassing admission of poverty. Now crawfish is a celebrated delicacy in restaurants and at festivals offering crawfish boils, crawfish races, crawfish cook-offs -- even the election of a crawfish queen and court. Crawfish provide recreational fishing opportunities in ditches and lakes across southern and central Louisiana, and commercial fishermen net roughly 70,000 tons of crawfish each year and process them in a fishery employing over 2,500 people. Walls offers insights into all of these areas along with cooking tips and recipes and, at the other extreme, instructions for keeping crawfish as pets. *Crawfishes of Louisiana* is an invaluable and enjoyable resource for all fans of this famous Louisiana crustacean.

Louisiana Crawfish Sam Irwin,2008-09-05 The hunt for red crawfish is the thing, the raison d'etre, of Acadian spring. Introduced to Louisiana by the swamp dwellers of the Atchafalaya Basin, the crawfish is a regional favorite that has spurred a \$210 million industry. Whole families work at the same fisheries, and annual crawfish festivals dominate the social calendar. More importantly, no matter the occasion, folks take their boils seriously: they'll endure line cutters, heat and humidity, mosquitoes and high gas prices to procure crawfish for their families' annual backyard boils or their corporate picnics. Join author Sam Irwin as he tells the story--complete with recipes and tall tales--of Louisiana's favorite crustacean: the crawfish.

Crawfish Dreams Nancy Rawles,2004-02-10 For forty years Camille Broussard has cooked for other people. As a young bride she moved from Louisiana to Los Angeles and settled in the thriving community of Watts; but many of her hopes went up in the flames of the 1965 riots. Now it's 1984--and she's determined to cook for herself. She'll pickle okra, sell meatpies at church, peddle pralines--whatever it takes to revive her scattered family, her neighborhood, and herself. Her grandson Nicholas has just been released from prison and takes up residence in her backyard, and her sons want her to move away. But with support from her talented if unemployed neighbor Lester Pep and her eager but hapless lesbian daughter Grace, she tries to start a business. By serving up recipes from her childhood, she hopes to rekindle her crawfish dreams. Gracefully written, with a wonderful sense of humor, *Crawfish Dreams* is a high-spirited novel about family, responsibility, and the pursuit of personal happiness.

The Crawfish Book Glen Pitre,2010-01-06 American Indians worshiped them as creators of the world, Napoleon ate them to celebrate his victories, Swedes have them shipped in from halfway around the world, and for Louisiana's Cajuns the humble crawfish is the centerpiece of cuisine, a symbol of ethnic pride, a staple commodity for thriving business ventures, and an inextricable part of folklore. Research and interviews spice this delightful book that details the relationship between crawfish and humans—from antiquity to the New York markets of the 1880s; from Depression-era pauper's feast to gourmet entree of the 1980s Cajun cooking craze; from spring afternoon pastime to modern aquaculture agribusiness. To get the reader's mouth watering, more than two dozen recipes from those who know crawfish best—both famous chefs and crawfishers—are interspersed throughout. Sections offer advice on catching, buying, handling, cooking, and, for those who wish to simplify their encounters with crawfish, ordering tasty dishes in restaurants. Included are also a bibliographical essay, an index to recipes, and a list of sources for spices, paraphernalia, and airfreight shipments of crawfish.

Clovis Crawfish and Bidon Box Turtle Mary Alice Fontenot,1997 Bidon Box Turtle has a problem: he is a land turtle who wants to cross the bayou and not get his hat wet. Clovis and friends come to the rescue, providing Bidon with a cypress boat to get to the other side.

Clovis Crawfish and His Friends Mary Alice Fontenot,2011-04-13 An adorable crawfish tries to stop a blue jay from making a meal out of his friend in this Louisiana bayou in this classic tale of friendship. Clovis Crawfish takes young readers on a journey through the bayou, his first of many adventures. Curious, Clovis begins searching for the reason his bayou is named “Tail of the Frog” and encounters many friends along the way, including Gaston Grasshopper, Lizette Lizard, and Fernand Frog. But friends are not the only creatures Clovis meets on his adventure, for the bayou is also home to many predators. When Clovis meets the hungry M’sieu Blue Jay, he needs to act fast if he wants to save everyone. Risking his own life for his loved ones, Clovis teaches the values of friendship. Seasoned with Acadian-French phrases throughout the story, the authentic language deepens the bayou feel of the tale. A glossary and pronunciation guide, provided for reference, make learning about the Cajun vocabulary easy and fun. Now in full color, the story is enhanced by vibrant illustrations. Praise for the Clovis Crawfish Series “In Louisiana’s bayou country, Clovis Crawfish is a favorite folk hero of children who have met him in Fontenot's lively tales. . . . The stories have suspense, lessons in nature lore, French words, and plenty of fun.” —Publishers Weekly “Mary Alice Fontenot’s Clovis Crawfish Series have been providing lessons both in nature lore and French words and phrases used in everyday Cajun conversation as well as stories that are simply fun to read.” —Houston Post

Clovis Crawfish and Michelle Mantis Fontenot, Mary Alice,1976 Clovis Crawfish and his friends show cheval de diable Michelle Mantis that there are things in this world to eat other than themselves.

The Louisiana Seafood Bible Jerald Horst,Glenda Horst,2010-01-01 This compendium of crawfish information offers biological facts and scores of home-style recipes. The Louisiana seafood industry--past and present--is discussed and a fascinating essay about a day in the life of a crawfisher is included. Jerald Horst has worked in the seafood industry and he and his wife have collected and tested crawfish recipes for decades. From the birth of the crawfish industry in the 1800s to present-day obstacles to commercial fishing, this encyclopedic cookbook provides an abundance of history as well as recipes, health information, and Louisiana culture. Highlights include the mudbug's popularity explosion in the 1950s, an illustrated guide to peeling the crustacean, and Four Star recipes for Crawfish Omelets and Delta Crispy Crawcakes.

Clovis Crawfish and the Twin Sister Fontenot, Mary Alice, Clovis Crawfish and the other bayou animals help Lizette Lizard find her twin sister, Lois.

Clovis Crawfish and Paillasse Poule D'Eau Fontenot, Mary Alice, Clovis Crawfish and company make a new friend in Paillasse Poule d'Eau. The bayou creatures enjoy learning all about their new friend. Two of the first things they find out is that his name, Paillasse, means ìclownî in French, while Poule d'Eau means ìwater chicken.î

Clovis Crawfish and Raoul Raccoon Fontenot, Mary Alice,2001 Clovis Crawfish introduces Raoul Raccoon to the other animals in his Louisiana bayou.

The Amazing Crawfish Boat John Laudun,2016-03-29 In any given year, the Louisiana crawfish harvest tops 50,000 tons. The Amazing Crawfish Boat chronicles the development of an amphibious boat that transformed the Louisiana prairies into alternating fields of aquaculture and agriculture. In seeking to understand how such a machine came into being, John Laudun describes the ideas and traditions that have long been a part of the Louisiana landscape and how they converged at a particular moment in time to create a new economic opportunity for both the rice farmers who used them and the fabricators who made them. Walking fields with farmers and working in shops with fabricators, Laudun gives readers a rich portrait of the Louisiana prairies and the people who live and work on them. The Amazing Crawfish Boat seeks to unearth the complex mix of folk cultures that underlie a variety of traditions that are now seen as native to an area populated not just by Cajuns but also by Germans and other groups. Over the years, this diverse mix of cultures has produced an astonishing set of artifacts that demonstrate not only their ability to adapt, but their ability to innovate, and the crawfish boat is a great example of such creativity produced by individuals deeply embedded in their culture and place. While the lives of artists and scientists have been examined for what they tell us about innovation, The Amazing Crawfish Boat seeks to address creativity as part of a larger cultural complex of ideas and behaviors. To ascertain this inventiveness, Laudun examines the historical and cultural trends that led to this creation, drawing from archives, oral histories, and ethnographic accounts. He investigates the shops and sheds where farmers and fabricators work, revealing the immense imagination and intelligence that lie behind the bolts, welds, and hydraulic lines that hold the boats together and, in so doing, hold a way of life together.

Clovis Crawfish and Etienne Escargot Mary Alice Fontenot,1992-09-30 Originally published as a two-color edition in 1979, Clovis Crawfish and Etienne Escargot was an immediate hit with fans of the French-speaking animals of the bayou. This edition, with full color and black-and-white illustrations by Scott R. Blazek, brings the familiar characters to life. Rain falls steadily on the banks of the bayou, turning the dirt to mud and causing the water to rise. But Etienne Escargot has barely noticed the rain-he has laid a mound of tiny, pearl-white eggs and is overwhelmed by his good fortune. Too late, he realizes he is marooned on a mud pile in a growing puddle. Can Clovis Crawfish think of some way to save the unborn snails? Will the fast-pecking Waldeaux Woodpecker be able to make a pirogue before the rain washes the eggs away? Join Clovis and his friends for another bayou adventure, complete with French words, phrases, and even a song by well-known composer Denis Dirt Dauber!

Couillon the Crawfish Ariane O’Pry Trammell,2021-02-22 Survival in the swamp is hard work, especially for a delicious little mudbug. Couillon the crawfish is a whole lot of crazy. Despite his small size, he's way more than a handful of tough. Always stand up for yourself!

Clovis Crawfish and Petit Papillon Mary Alice Fontenot,1966 Bertile Butterfly's baby goes through its metamorphosis unharmed, thanks to the constant attention of Clovis Crawfish and his bayou friends.

Clovis Crawfish and Echo Gecko Fontenot, Mary Alice, Lizette Lizard introduces her bayou friends to her cousin, Echo Gecko, who repeats everything she hears and who wants to learn Cajun French.

Down the Crawfish Hole ,2004 While fishing on the bayou, Maurice sees a little blue crawfish drop a watch, follows him down a crawfish hole, and embarks on an adventure reminiscent of Lewis Carroll's Alice's adventures in Wonderland.

Clovis Crawfish and His Friends Mary Alice Fontenot,1971

Clovis Crawfish and Bertile's Bon Voyage Fontenot, Mary Alice, Original publication and copyright date: 1991.

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