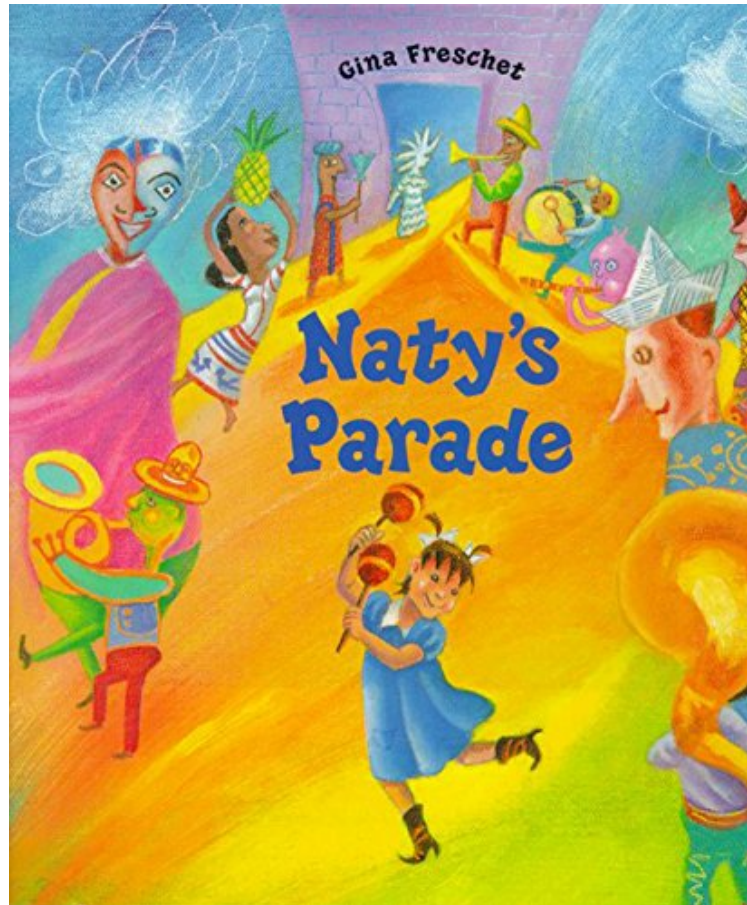


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Naty's ParadeVon Ein KundeGina Freschet's involving tale can be purchased in either the English or the Spanish language. Naty is excited for the opportunity to march in a large annual parade. She will be walking the parade route dressed as a mouse. While in the parade, she becomes caught up in all of the excitement and finds herself lost. Naty is resourceful and uses the familiar landmarks to guide her back to the parade. The book is complete with vibrant, eye-catching illustrations that will capture the attention of young readers.

KurzbeschreibungA colorful, surreal trip to a Mexican fiestaNaty is so excited - this is the first year she gets to be one of the puppet people in the parade celebrating Guelaguetza, a July festival of folk dances in southern Mexico. At first

the sights are overwhelming - the feather dancers, the pi-a (pineapple) girls, the fish-men who perform El Pescado, the dance of the fish. Then her father helps her into her mouse costume and sees her off to a safe start in the parade, but in the excitement of the hustle-bustle, Naty drops her clay whistle and becomes lost. Mustering all her courage, she finds her way back to the parade just before nightfall and is soon reunited with her father. This simple story, told in a distinctly childlike voice, is brought to life in Freschet's exuberantly colorful oil paintings, which feature sights strange and magical and which capture the essence of Mexico. Pressestimmen "Ebullient Naty is thrilled. Its the festival of the Guelaguetza, and she gets to march in the parade of the puppet people, wearing her new mouse costume and cowboy boots. . . The brilliant, antic illustrations give a true sense of the hurly-burly of a street festival, and Naty is an encouraging heroine." --School Library Journal