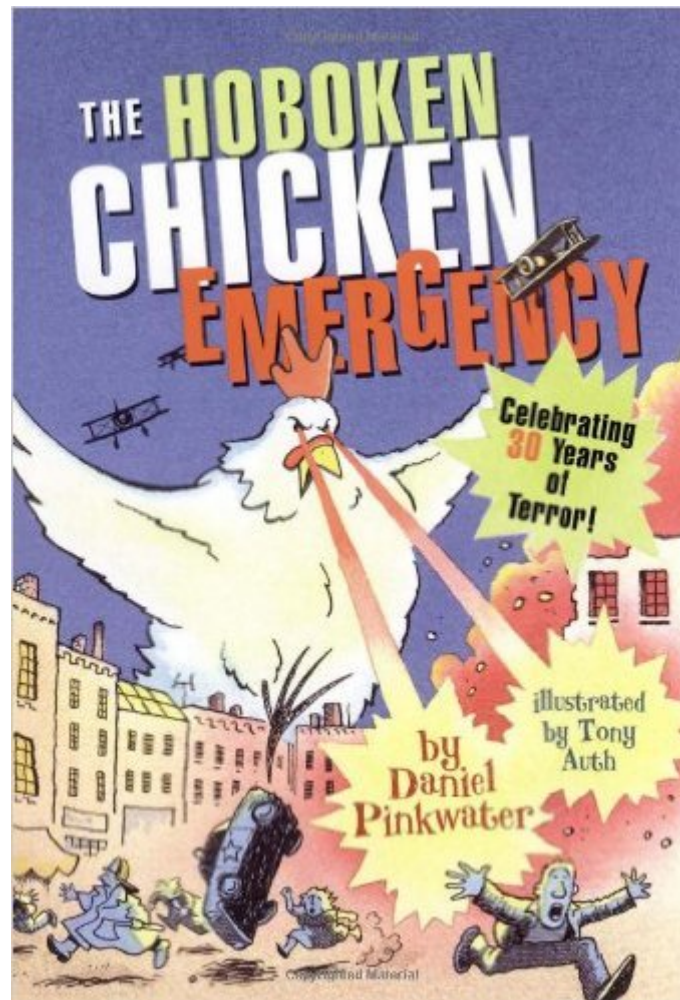


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The Hoboken Chicken Emergency



Synopsis

SOMETHING'S FOWL IN HOBOKEN. When Arthur Bobowicz is sent out to bring home the family's Thanksgiving turkey, he returns instead with Henrietta -- a 266 pound chicken with a mind of her own. Feathers fly when this colossal clucker descends upon Hoboken, New Jersey. Thus begins the hilarious hen-tastic tall tale that has kept readers in stitches since Henrietta first pecked her way onto the scene in 1977. Revised with brand new illustrations by Pulitzer Prize winner Tony Auth, this new edition of *The Hoboken Chicken Emergency* will have readers crowing so hard with laughter, they may just lay an egg!

Book Information

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Age Range: 6 - 9 years

Grade Level: 1 - 4

Customer Reviews

Before I ordered this book, I read the reviews. I became convinced this must be a zany, funny book -- just the thing for my children. So I went ahead and ordered not *"The Hoboken Chicken Emergency"* only, but a volume of novels by Pinkwater. Oh, well. It's only money (though it could have been better spent elsewhere). *"The Hoboken Chicken Emergency"* does have a wonderful premise and some satire as well (hence my pleasure at reading its reviews). I suppose it also has lessons to be learned about fearing the unknown -- but didacticism is not enough to make a good book. Nothing covers up for the fact that this book just plain isn't very good -- not for a modern child to read. I knew I was in trouble when I began reading it aloud to my son: each sentence had a dying fall, and the wit was strained, not spontaneous and fetching. "What am I getting into," I thought. Henrietta the

chicken is lost and Henrietta is found, but the whole thing was a contest to see if I could finish the book before my child rebelled -- or I did. Sad to say, this book shows its age. Some of the writing, too, needs polish. If you are tempted to buy this self-consciously zany book, buy **I Was a Rat** instead. **I Was a Rat** is all heart. **The Hoboken Chicken Emergency** is all lumpy prose. I'm hoping for better things with the other Pinkwater volumes I purchased, but we shall have to see. I love older rediscovered books, but this one doesn't work. Children expect more depth of story, not just cleverness at the expense of story. I'm very sure readers have fond memories of this book, but memory alone cannot bring the book alive for a modern audience. Give **The Hoboken Chicken Emergency** a pass, and go for a funny book that's meaty with heart and soul.

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