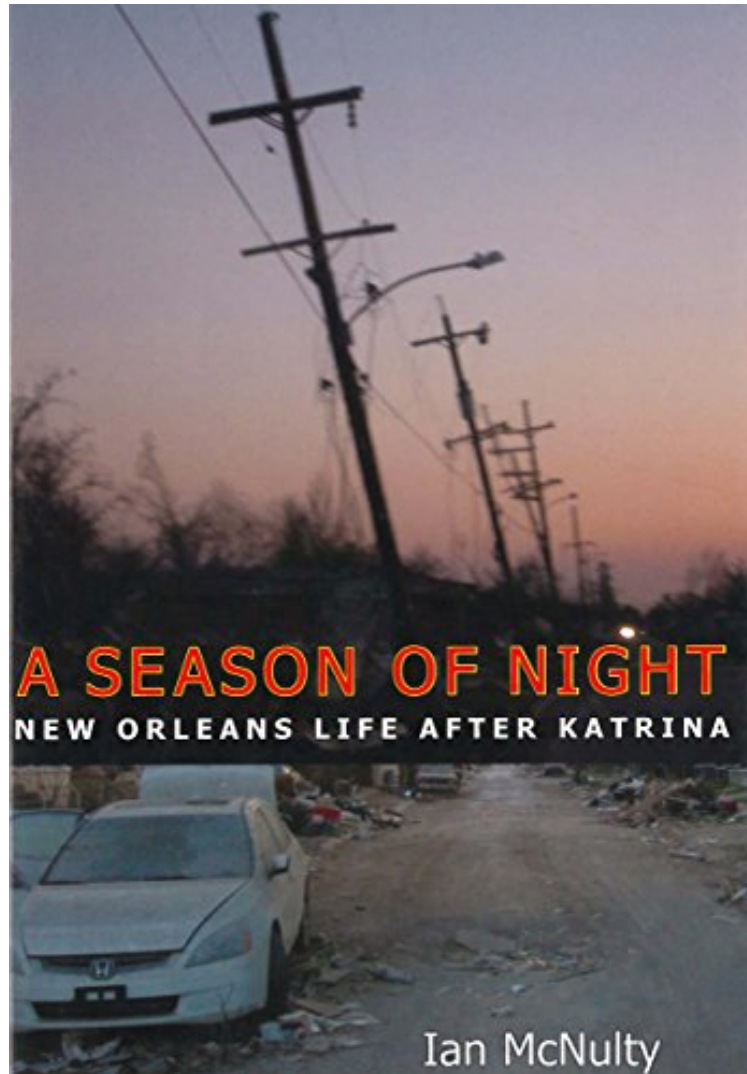


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For many months after Hurricane Katrina, life in New Orleans meant negotiating streets strewn with debris and patrolled by the United States Army. Most of the city was without power. Emptied and ruined houses, businesses, schools, and churches stretched for miles through once thriving neighborhoods. Almost immediately, however, die-hard New Orleanians began a homeward journey. A travelogue through this surreal landscape, *A Season of Night: New Orleans Life after Katrina* offers a deeply intimate, firsthand account of that homecoming. After the floodwaters drained, author Ian McNulty returned to live on the second floor of his wrecked house without electricity or neighbors. For months his sanity was writing this book on a laptop by candlelight. By turns haunting, inspiring, and darkly comic, this memoir offers a behind-the-headlines story of resilience and renewal. From bittersweet camaraderie in the wreckage to depression and violent rampages in the lawless night to the first flickers of cultural revival and the explosive joy of a post-Katrina Mardi Gras, *A Season of Night* delivers an unprecedented tale from the wounded but always enthralling Crescent City. Learn more about the book and its author at <http://www.seasonofnight.com/>

From BooklistMcNulty returned to his Mid-City home shortly after Katrina and recorded his observations. This is more than a simple storm story, and joins a tradition of evocative place biographies by recounting the discovery and purchase of his home three years earlier and also the histories for neighborhood destinations and traditions. In this way, the author develops his memoir beyond the events of August 2005 into an examination of what makes a community significant. In many ways, this post-storm memoir is certainly a study of urban destruction; although hopeful, McNulty does not shy away from the stark reality of life at the glacial pace of the reconstruction. The nuts and bolts of months without electricity and hot water make it deeply personal, but the value is found in the answer to the question of why this particular city must be rebuilt. It is, simply put, because so many people cannot imagine life anywhere else. They are the true City of New Orleans, and like McNulty, they require an infrastructure to give their hearts a home. --Colleen Mondor McNulty's account of the slow human recovery as people remade their lives, while elected officials produced a moribund recovery and continuing scandals, is a paean to the passion of workaday citizens who make the reduced city greater than its political parts. Chicago Tribune Joy and sorrow are offered up in equal measure. . . . This book is McNulty's heartfelt tribute. New Orleans Times-Picayune This is more than a simple storm story and joins a tradition of evocative place biographies. The author develops his memoir beyond the events of August 2005 into an examination of what makes a community significant. Booklist McNulty is a gifted writer, never overwrought or dramatic as in many Katrina memoirs. He writes with maturity, insight, and in gorgeous color both of the devastation and of a city regaining its charm in ragged spurts. Ace Atkins, New York Times bestselling author of *The Innocents* and *Robert B. Parkers Slow Burn* From the Publisher This account of life post-Katrina and paean to shaken but ever-alluring New Orleans- Deals with a period of time most have overlooked, by going beyond the immediate aftermath of the crisis- Provides an intimate and richly detailed story of New Orleans as its people struggle to preserve their culture and resurrect the city they love- Offers story of return and revival, told with the immediacy of a first-hand perspective- Features an author known to many local media because of his newspaper and magazine writings