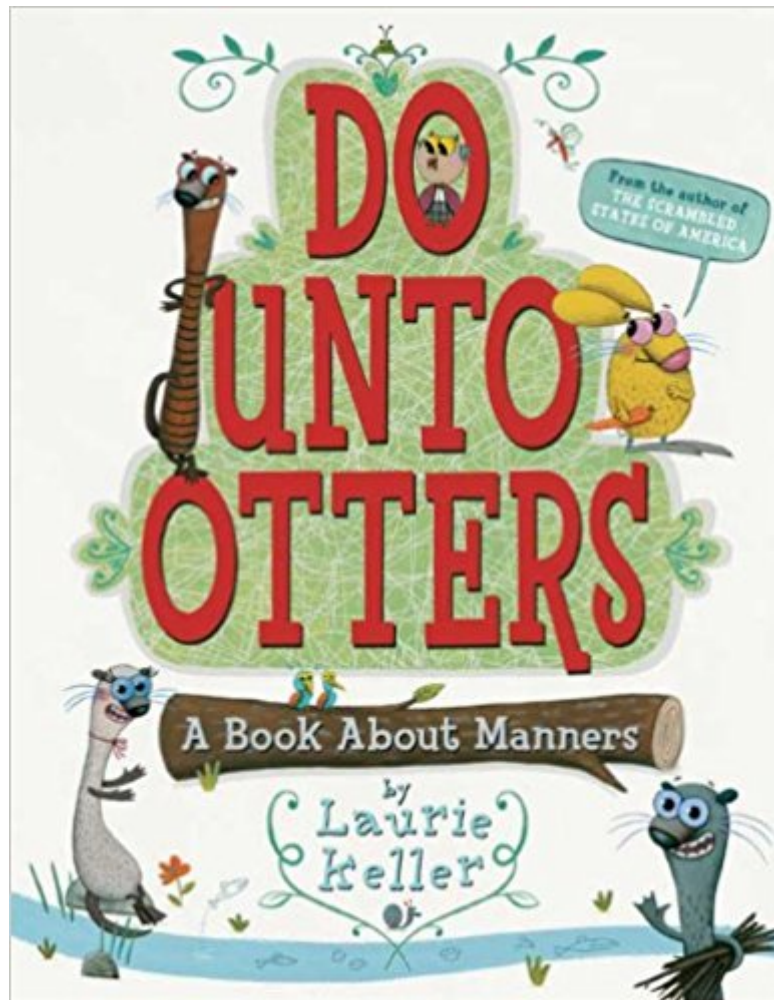




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Do Unto Otters: A Book About Manners



Synopsis

"Do not do to others that which would anger you if others did it to you." •Socrates (the Greek philosopher), circa 470-399 B.C. Mr. Rabbit's new neighbors are Otters. OTTERS! But he doesn't know anything about otters. Will they get along? Will they be friends? Just treat otters the same way you'd like them to treat you, advises Mr. Owl. In her smart, playful style Laurie Keller highlights how to be a good friend and neighbor • simply follow the Golden Rule! This title has Common Core connections. Do Unto Otters is a 2008 Bank Street - Best Children's Book of the Year.

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Move over Emily Post: Do Unto Otters is a guide to manners that anyone would be delighted to follow. Here beloved children's author Laurie Keller brings the "Golden Rule" to life in the form of Mr. Rabbit and his new neighbors, the Otters, who animate every page with their well-behaved hijinks, showing kids that a simple "please" or "thank you" goes a long way in making friends. And, as a special treat for .com customers, Laurie Keller created the four delightful new drawings you'll find below illustrating her unique take on etiquette for the office. Enjoy! .com Exclusive: E-mail "Otter-quette" from Laurie Keller > More to Explore The Scrambled States of America Arnie, The Doughnut Open Wide: Tooth School Inside Grandpa Gazillion's Number Yard

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