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When Pinkalicious loses a tooth, it's not just any tooth—it's her sweet tooth! Suddenly candy no longer tastes sweet! With her pinkatastic pen, Pinkalicious writes a note to the Tooth Fairy and tucks it under her pillow... only to hear from Cupid, the Easter Bunny, and a Christmas elf instead. It is not until the Tooth Fairy finally responds—and works some magic—that Pinkalicious discovers where sweetness really comes from.

Silverlicious Details

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From Reader Review Silverlicious for online ebook

Lynda says

"Silverlicious made me feel good. I liked that Pinkalicious lost a tooth and had all the special visitors. I LOVE jelly beans. This is a good story for kids to read because it's about candy and about being nice." - V, age 4

Andrea Jeter says

Text-to- teaching connection

This book is a great book to indicate kindness. After reading this book we will talk about what it means to be kind and how good things happen when you are kind. After discussing we will go around the round and make of list of kinds things to do. After the list we will role play. I will let one of the students be the teacher and their job is to take the list of things and have the children act it out. After this I will explain why it is very important to be kind and when you are not kind how you can really hurt someone's feelings. Just like Pinkalicious hurt Peter , bunny, elf , tooth fairy, and Cupid feelings .

Diane says

What little girl does not like the colors pink, or purple? In Silverlicious, a little girl named Pickalicious, loses her tooth -- not just any tooth, but her sweet tooth, and Pinkalicious loves sweets. She decides to leave the tooth fairy a note, along with her tooth, asking her to bring her something sweet to eat until her new sweet tooth grows in. For several nights in a row, she gets a visit while she is asleep, not from the tooth fairy Tootheetina, but from Carlos Cupid, Edgar Easter Bunny and even Elf #351. Each leave her (3) pieces of candy, none of which tastes sweet to her, and a note explaining that the tooth fairy was called away, to places far away like India to help an elephant with a "tusk ache".

In the end, Pinkalicious learns where sweetness really comes from, deep inside oneself, and yes, she discovers that she can once again can taste sweets, and that some things are just simply..... "Silverlicious"!

This story is so very cute, the illustrations are so colorful and detailed, and without a doubt, this book will delight the sweet little girl in your life. This is my first children's book by Victoria Kann, but it will not be my last. I'll be off to checkout this author's earlier books in this series: Pickalicious, Purplicious and Goldilicious as well. I can just imagine how adorable the illustrations and stories will be. HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

Cindy says

Pinkalicious learns a valuable lesson in this book. She loses her a tooth, which happens to be sweet tooth. She can taste nothing sweet. She is disappointed and unhappy when her tooth fairy is too busy to come and help and sends some other interesting guest to help with the problem. She also learns a very valuable lesson on how her attitude may effect how her day goes. This is a fun little book and has very bright and vivid

illustrations. Little girls that love princesses will love Silverlicious.

Katelyn says

Another book in the Pinkalicious series that I was not very impressed with. Again, I thought the main character acted like a spoiled brat. In this story she gets all kinds of nice surprises from the Easter Bunny to one of Santa's elf and she hardly shows any gratitude. All she does is complain about the candy they leave her how it doesn't taste right. She finally gets a few manners in the end and realizes she needs to be more grateful, but I thought the story spent too much time showing her bad behavior. I won't be buying this one for my kids.

Davonni says

Silverlicious is a great read! Like the rest of the pinkalicious series the pictures are very detailed and colorful. In Silverlicious, Pinkalicious loses her tooth and is worried she lost her sweet tooth as well. She is devastated that she might not ever be able to taste sweet things again. She begins to write the tooth fairy on her quest to get her sweet tooth back. I would use this book inside my classroom when it comes to teaching students how to write letters. This book is a fun way to see what all elements goes into writing a letter.

Polly says

Not having been a particularly girly girl, I find this whole series pretty revolting. And this one is especially lame.

Deb (Readerbuzz) Nance says

The pictures in this book, like the pictures in the rest of the Pinkalicious series, are so beautiful and, well, PINK, that it doesn't really matter that the story doesn't make much sense. Our main character loses her tooth and it turns out that it is her sweet tooth. The Tooth Fairy must come soon and replace this tooth, she pleads; nothing sweet tastes good to her. Instead of the Tooth Fairy, in rapid succession appear Cupid, the Easter Bunny, and a Christmas elf, all of whom decorate her room in beautiful ways and leave her lovely gifts of holiday-appropriate sweets. Still she demands the arrival of the Tooth Fairy. It is only the Tooth Fairy, she argues, who can restore her sweet tooth. Finally a note arrives from TF gently reminding our pinkish main character that sweet on the inside allows one to taste sweet on the outside. I can already hear the peals of glee that will accompany the arrival of this book in my library.

Steph says

Super cute

Vanda says

OK, it may be sad that I'm this excited about a kid's book, but I'm really excited about this book coming out! We are Pinkalicious-pink-a-holics in our family.

Carrie says

This is my favorite of all the Pinkalicious books we have read so far. And we've read a lot of them.

In *Silverlicious*, Pinkalicious loses her tooth. Unfortunately it's her sweet tooth. She leaves a note for the tooth fairy asking her to bring her something sweet to eat until a new sweet tooth grows back. Instead of getting a visit from the tooth fairy she gets a visit from Carlos Cupid, Edgar Easter Bunny and Elf #351. They all leave her candy but none of them taste sweet to her. Eventually, Pinkalicious learns that her sweetness really comes from deep inside herself and then she discovers that she can taste sweets again.

Allyson Sparks says

Silverlicious, part of the Pinkalicious series, was published on February 1, 2011 and has won the hearts of young girls everywhere. In the story, Pinkalicious loses her sweet tooth, but she loves sweets. She leaves the tooth fairy a note with her tooth and asks her to bring her something sweet to eat until a new sweet tooth grows back. Instead of getting a visit from the tooth fairy Tootheetina, she gets a visit from Carlos Cupid, Edgar Easter Bunny and Elf #351. They all leave her three pieces of candy, but they don't taste sweet to her. She also got a note saying that the Tootheetina was called away to far places. Eventually, Pinkalicious learns that her sweetness really comes from deep inside herself, and then she discovers that she can taste sweets again. Victoria Kann is the author and illustrator of this book, and I believe she deserves a Caldecott honor. I believe that this book deserves the honor not just for its popularity, but because of its excellence in quality including original illustrations and the overall presentation. *Silverlicious* offers a great visual experience for young students and its storyline is perfect for all ages. The theme, plot, and main character are original and so relatable for young students and that's what makes children love to read.

Sophie Riggsby / allthingsequilateral says

Posted onMundie Kids.

My Kindergartner and I love the *Pinkalicious* series and we eagerly await each release day. It's a bit of an event for the two of us and because she's my youngest, I think I enjoy it even more. We were excited to head over to our favorite bookstore to attend their *Silverlicious* release party but instead we ended up huddled in a corner reading the book. Yes, it's that good!

In *Silverlicious*, Victoria introduces an important rite of passage in a child's life -- the loss of that first tooth.

And she does it with her usual sense of pinkalicious humor and fun. As a parent, my very favorite part of these stories is that there's always an age appropriate reminder to be kind and appreciative of others in this case, to be "as sweet as your sweet tooth".

Next time you're in a bookstore, be sure to check out the *Pinkalicious* series. The stories are well written and the illustrations are downright candylicious. I guarantee that you won't be able to read just one!

Lynetta says

The art in this work and this series is just terrific. The pages in this library book have creases in them obviously created by children.

In this work her tooth has been wiggling and when it comes out Pinkalicious realizes it was her sweet tooth! She writes a letter to the tooth fairy, but the reply is from Carlos Cupid, because "Toothietina, your personal tooth fairy, was busy last night." With the next letter to Mr. Cupid and Edgar Easter Bunny (who replies Toothietina is in India helping an elephant with a tusk ache!), then Elf #351, she plans to stay up and catch them on film but instead is awakened each morning by her alarm "Piiiiink."

Toothietina replies, "Sweetness comes from the inside....Don't forget to brush and floss after every meal!"

Great series for your early reader!

Holly Letson says

Pinkilicious has lost a tooth. But, it's not just any tooth...It's her "sweet tooth". But, she lost it from eating a cookie stolen from a friend.

She, then, cannot taste the sweetness in anything sweet. We learn this, as many holiday mascots show up to give her wonderful sweets while she sleeps, leaving her sad because she cannot taste the sweetness.

Pinkilicious keeps requesting that her personal tooth fairy, Toothie Tina, come give her "good" sweets, but Tina is always busy. When Tina does come, she leaves a note and some "silver" coins. From the note, Pinki learns where sweetness really comes from, and changes her ways.

All's well that ends well.

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