

The Kimchi Cookbook 60 Traditional And Modern Ways To Make And Eat Kimchi

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60 recipes and tips for creating and cooking with kimchi will add a kick of flavor to any plate. Following traditional kimchi-making seasons and focusing on produce at its peak, this bold, colorful cookbook walks you step by step through how to make both robust and lighter kimchi. Lauryn Chun explores a wide variety of flavors and techniques for creating this live-culture food, from long-fermented classic winter kimchi intended to spice up bleak months to easy-to-make summer kimchi that highlights the freshness of produce and is ready to eat in just minutes. Once you have made your own kimchi, using everything from tender and delicate young napa cabbage to stuffed eggplant, you can then use it as a star ingredient in Chun's inventive recipes for cooking with kimchi. From favorites such as Pan-Fried Kimchi Dumplings and Kimchi Fried Rice to modern dishes like Kimchi Risotto, Skirt Steak Ssam with Kimchi Puree Chimichurri, Kimchi Oven-Baked Baby Back Ribs, and even a Kimchi Grapefruit Margarita, Chun showcases the incredible range of flavor kimchi adds to any plate. With sixty recipes and beautiful photographs that will have you hooked on kimchi's unique crunch and heat, The Kimchi Cookbook takes the champagne of pickles to new heights.

Kimchee Cookbook

Learn to make Korean kimchee with this easy-to-use Korean cookbook. Korea's favorite food - kimchee - is not simply a side dish. Made by pickling vegetables and other foods, adding seasonings and allowing the mixture to mature, it is the country's national dish. Based on the Asian theory of Yin and Yang, kimchee expresses Korean Cosmology in its highest form, in fact to a Korean, to eat kimchee is to become one with the universe. This cookbook catalogues over 80 recipes for all seasons. Recipes include: Traditional whole cabbage kimchee Cubed radish kimchee Cucumber kimchee King scallion kimchee Swiss chard kimchee Stuffed kimchee Korean watercress juicy kimchee Octopus kimchee And many more! Sumptuous photographs illustrate the dishes and substitutes are offered for hard-to-find or specifically Korean ingredients. Tips on preparation and a historical and cultural over-view of the dish make for a comprehensive insight into Korean cuisine and culture.

The Kimchi Cookbook

Kimchi is a traditional Korean dish whose components can vary but usually include some combination of vegetables, garlic, ginger, chili peppers, salt, and fish sauce. The mix is pickled and fermented, which was originally a way to preserve the vegetables for the winter months. Cabbage is the most common vegetable used to make kimchi although carrots, radish, cucumber, and scallions are also frequently used, too. There are hundreds of kimchi recipes that vary depending on the region and season in which they are produced, and it's very easy to make it a vegan dish by keeping all the ingredients plant-based. Kimchi has been a staple in Korean culture, but historical versions were not a spicy dish. Early records of kimchi do not mention garlic or chili pepper. Chili peppers, now a standard ingredient in kimchi, had been unknown in Korea until the early seventeenth century due to its being a New World crop. Chili peppers, originally native to the Americas, were introduced to East Asia by Portuguese traders. The first mention of chili pepper is found in Jibong yuseol, an encyclopedia published in 1614. Do you want to know more about The Kimchi Cookbook? get this book by Sally Smith About the Author Sally Smith is a food writer and cookbook author; her work has appeared in Cooking Light, Fine Cooking, and more.

Good Morning, Kimchi!

In part one of Good Morning, Kimchi, readers are taken on an odyssey through the pickled vegetable's theory and history, the science of the dish, along with its many different tastes, the ingredients and utensils needed to make it, and the customs associated with kimchi itself. In part two, facts concerning the reality of making kimchi are introduced before 20 types of traditional kimchi, all using Korean ingredients, are explained, and then 20 different types of fusion kimchi that blend ingredients from around the world with this distinctly Korean staple.

Kimchi Cookbook

Kimchi is a well-known fermented vegetable food originating from Korea. It was invented thousands of years ago and unique recipes making kimchi have been passed down from generation to generation in Korea. Kimchi is made with many varieties of vegetables (examples cabbage, radish, cucumber.), Korean red pepper, and other various seasonings and spices. It has long served as Korea's national dish and its use has recently been expanding globally. The popularity of kimchi has grown and it is enjoyed not only as a side dish but also as a key ingredient in a variety of Korean and Westernized dishes. Its spicy and crisp flavors blend in with a widerange of foods. In this book, basic information about Korea (kimchi's place of origin), kimchi (history, nutritional content, health benefits, kimchi products and prices), a family Kimchi recipe, and unique recipes using kimchi are introduced. Kimchi is made using a distinctive fermentation process for preserving vegetables, predominantly cabbage but also many other vegetables. Kimchi is served with almost every meal in Korean households. Kimchi, a staple in Korean cuisine, is a traditional side dish of salted and fermented vegetables, such as napa cabbage and Korean radish, made with a widely varying selection of seasonings including gochugaru (chili powder), spring onions, garlic, ginger, and jeotgal (salted seafood), etc. It is also used in a variety of soups. There are hundreds of different varieties of kimchi but simply put Kimchi is Korean fermented vegetables. Most commonly napa cabbage and radish flavored with spices such as chili, ginger, garlic and salted seafood.

Korean American

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • An homage to what it means to be Korean American with delectable recipes that explore how new culinary traditions can be forged to honor both your past and your present. IACP AWARD FINALIST • ONE OF THE TEN BEST COOKBOOKS OF THE YEAR: Simply Recipes ONE OF THE BEST COOKBOOKS OF THE YEAR: Bon Appétit, The Boston Globe, Saveur, NPR, Food & Wine, Salon, Vice, Epicurious, Publishers Weekly “This is such an important book. I savored every word and want to cook every recipe!”—Nigella Lawson, author of Cook, Eat, Repeat New York Times staff writer Eric Kim grew up in Atlanta, the son of two Korean immigrants. Food has always been central to his story, from Friday-night Korean barbecue with his family to hybridized Korean-ish meals for one—like Gochujang-Buttered Radish Toast and Caramelized-Kimchi Baked Potatoes—that he makes in his tiny New York City apartment. In his debut cookbook, Eric shares these recipes alongside insightful, touching stories and stunning images shot by photographer Jenny Huang. Playful, poignant, and vulnerable, Korean American also includes essays on subjects ranging from the life-changing act of leaving home and returning as an adult, to what Thanksgiving means to a first-generation family, complete with a full holiday menu—all the while teaching readers about the Korean pantry, the history of Korean cooking in America, and the importance of white rice in Korean cuisine. Recipes like Gochugaru Shrimp and Grits, Salt-and-Pepper Pork Chops with Vinegared Scallions, and Smashed Potatoes with Roasted-Seaweed Sour Cream Dip demonstrate Eric's prowess at introducing Korean pantry essentials to comforting American classics, while dishes such as Cheeseburger Kimbap and Crispy Lemon-Pepper Bulgogi with Quick-Pickled Shallots do the opposite by tinging traditional Korean favorites with beloved American flavor profiles. Baked goods like Milk Bread with Maple Syrup and Gochujang Chocolate Lava Cakes close out the narrative on a sweet note. In this book of recipes and thoughtful insights, especially about his mother, Jean, Eric divulges not only what it means to be Korean American but how, through food and cooking, he found acceptance, strength, and the confidence to own his story.

Ferment Your Vegetables

Unhealthy, boxed foods, long shelf-life but void of nutrients? Get real! Get fermenting! Brine is the new black. Fermented foods have taken the world by storm, because it's healthy eating and real food. If you want to get some traditional food into your diet, fermented vegetables are some of the most versatile and tasty. They're also one of the first things most home cooks learn to ferment, and the process can easily become addicting. Once you open that first jar of bubbly kraut or kimchi, you'll be hooked! Like many other forms of preserving, however, guidance is required in order to make a safe and flavorful product. Ferment Your Vegetables guides readers on how to naturally ferment vegetables using simple methods and equipment. In just a few simple steps, you can make batches (however large or small you like) of pickled carrots, minty radishes, zingy krauts, and more. Amanda Feifer, founder of the popular website phickle.com, provides you with about 90 step-by-step recipes. Your ferments will have you eating delicious and natural vegetables the whole winter through--unless you're kind enough to share!

Food of Korea

Food of Korea: 200 Recipes was written to expand the foreign language orthography of the Korean food menu and to ensure that Korean food can be enjoyed throughout the world by developing recipes with consistent names. This book intends to widely promote the accurate names and recipes of Korean food while publicizing the uniqueness and originality embodied by the representative Korean foods.

The Kimchi Chronicles

Long a favorite of in-the-know foodies, Korean cuisine is a hot food trend, with dishes like bibimbap and kimchi popping up on menus nationwide. In a PBS series, Marja Vongerichten and three-star Michelin chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten gave viewers an insider's look at Korea as they travel the country and experience its authentic flavors and cultural traditions. As the show's companion cookbook, *The Kimchi Chronicles* includes a recipe for every dish featured, explaining how they can be easily duplicated in an American kitchen. Chef Vongerichten also offers original dishes with a lighter, modern flair, showing how the flavors of the Korean table can be readily integrated into any meal. For lovers of Korean food, those eager to experiment in search of an accessible introduction to this intriguing cuisine, and readers who just want a little taste of culinary and cultural exploration outside the Western Hemisphere, *The Kimchi Chronicles* is sure to provide plenty of inspiration, information, and entertainment.

The Korean Kimchi Cookbook

Kimchi is the newest star on the Asian culinary stage. These kimchi recipes are an appetizing way to add more vegetables with probiotics, vitamins, and enzymes to your health-conscious diet. This delicious Korean superfood is tasty in a surprisingly tangy, spicy, and pungent way! *The Korean Kimchi Cookbook* is the first Korean food cookbook in English to present Korean kimchi recipes in so many different forms — and to fully explain the alchemy of fermentation and its health benefits, which include healthy digestion, anti-aging results, lowered cholesterol, and a stronger immune system. *The Korean Kimchi Cookbook* features the extensive history and background information about Korea's cuisine and fascinating culture. There are 82 flavorful and easy to prepare recipes organized by season including: Fresh Oyster Kimchi Swiss Chard Kimchi Fresh Ginger Pickles Traditional Cabbage Kimchi This latest edition has been re-written to make instructions more accessible for the home cook, with all spices, condiments, and vegetables easily found in any supermarket. Plus, all recipes are easy enough for anyone new to the world of fermentation, yet the combinations and possibilities are endless! The recipes in this Korean cooking book represent what good food is about: health, quality, simplicity, the balance of texture and flavor. Become a part of an ancient Korean tradition passed down through the years with *The Korean Kimchi Cookbook*!

Korean Home Cooking

An approachable, comprehensive guide to Korean cuisine, featuring 100 recipes to make in your home kitchen. In *Korean Home Cooking*, Sohui Kim shares the authentic Korean flavors found in the dishes at her restaurant and the recipes from her family. Sohui is well-regarded for her sense of sohnmat, a Korean phrase that roughly translates to “taste of the hand,” or an ease and agility with making food taste delicious. With 100 recipes, *Korean Home Cooking* is a comprehensive look at Korean cuisine, and includes recipes for kimchee, crisp mung bean pancakes, seaweed soup, spicy chicken stew, and japchae noodles and more traditional fare of soondae (blood sausage) and yuk hwe (beef tartare). With Sohui’s guidance, stories from her family, and photographs of her travels in Korea, *Korean Home Cooking* brings rich cultural traditions into your home kitchen. “*Korean Home Cooking* is a revelation. It is an education in Korean cuisine and roadmap for bringing it into your kitchen, with recipes that are as smart and delicious as they are achievable. Herein is a body of knowledge that needed a generous cook like Sohui to shape and share it, and it deserves a spot on every serious cook’s bookshelf.” —Peter Mehan, author, co-founder of Lucky Peach “Like so many other enthusiastic eaters, I am fascinated with the flavors found in Korean cooking. . . . Sohui’s writing welcomes us like a family member to visit her earliest food memories, and she profoundly informs us with the nuanced skill of a natural teacher.” —Michael Anthony, author and executive chef, Grammercy Tavern “The delectably spiced, colorful Korean dishes in restaurants may seem overwhelming to the American home cook. No longer. In this very detailed and exquisitely illustrated cookbook, Sohui Kim combines knowledge from her Insa kitchen with down-to-earth savvy recalled from her family kitchen.” —Mimi Sheraton, author “The most useful cookbook released by a New York chef in 2018.” —Grub Street

Asian Pickles: Korea

A DIY guide to making the salty, sweet, tangy, and spicy pickles of Korea, featuring 15 recipes ranging from traditional kimchi to new favorites with innovative ingredients and techniques. For Asian food aficionados as well as preservers and picklers looking for new frontiers, the natural standout is Korea's diverse array of pickled products, homemade ingredients, and condiments that wow the palate. In *Asian Pickles: Korea*, respected cookbook author and culinary project maven Karen Solomon introduces readers to the unique ingredients used in Korean pickle-making, such as salted shrimp, fermented red pepper paste, sweet rice flour, and the right dried chile powder, and numerous techniques beyond the basic brine. And for the novice pickler, Solomon also includes a vast array of quick pickles with easy-to-find ingredients. Featuring the most sought-after Korean pickle recipes—including Whole Leaf Kimchi, Cubed Radish Kimchi, Spinach with Sesame, Stuffed Cucumber Kimchi, and more--*Asian Pickles: Korea* will help you explore a new preserving horizon with fail-proof instructions and a selection of additional helpful resources.

The Kimchi Cookbook

Easy to make and delicious, kimchi has slowly risen to one of the most popular foods of the past few years. If you're someone who absolutely loves kimchi and is looking for delicious ways to incorporate it into different recipes? Look no further! Inside this recipe book, you'll find delicious kimchi recipes followed by recipes that show you how to build whole meals around that kimchi! Ready to get started? Let's dive in!

K-FOOD

In addition to being delicious, Korean food is also healthy and natural, making it perfectly suited for the global culinary trends of health consciousness, slow food, and environmental sensitivity. At first, people are attracted to Korean food because of its distinctive taste, but they later come to love it for its health benefits. Korean food is based on the philosophy that one's food should be one's medicine. In fact, doctors have even used Korean food instead of medicine to treat chronic diseases. Chapter 1 K-Food in the World K-Food: A New Global Food Trend Non-Koreans Share Korean Cuisine with the World Fine Dining Korean Restaurants Around the World and Star Korean Chefs Chapter 2 K-Food, a Harmony of Taste, Health, and Nature Nutritional Balance in the Korean Diet Nutritional Value and Health Benefits of Korean Ingredients Leading Ingredients, Seasonings, and Cooking Techniques Chapter 3 Nine of the Most Popular K-Foods Kimchi (baek-kimchi, Kimchi-bokkeum-bap, kimchi-Jeon) Bibimbap: Mixed Rice with Meat and Assorted Vegetables Bulgogi: Marinated Meat Cooked on the Grill Bossam: Napa Wraps with Pork Japchae: Stir-fried Glass Noodles and Vegetables Haemul-PaJeon: Seafood and Green Onion Pancake Makgeolli: Korean Traditional Rice Wine Samgye-tang: Ginseng Chicken Soup Tteok-bokki (Gungjung-Tteok-bokki) Chapter 4 Six Easy Tips for Korean Cooking Tip 1. Kimchi-based Dishes Tip 2. Creations with Korean Flavors Tip 3. Bulgogi Seasoning and Various Meat Dishes Tip 4. Korean Dishes for K-pop Parties Tip 5. Korean Soybean Dishes for Vegetarians Tip 6. Side Dishes - Not spicy, Healthy and Easy! A wide variety of plates and bowls are used to set a table with Hansik, or Korean food. Bap (cooked rice), and a bowl of soup made from either meat and vegetables or fish, are set in front of the diner. A large pot or bowl of stew is placed at the center of the table, while various banchan (side dishes) are neatly arranged on the table. All of these dishes are set together, and the harmony created by the vegetable dishes and meat dishes seasoned with fermented sauces which have been made over a long period of time with care, is what makes Hansik uniquely Korean. Despite this uniqueness and the variety of food that is offered, the only Korean foods that were familiar to non-Koreans were the simple Bulgogi or “Korean barbeque.” However, things have changed in recent years, and Korean food is now being recognized as a source for new and exciting culinary dishes. The reason for this is simple. People today are becoming increasingly conscious about their health, and the food that is offered is being tailored to suit these needs. Many are looking for organic or natural foods, “slow foods” and food that will help their overall well-being, and Korean cuisine meets all those requirements. Moreover, it is tasty.

The Korean Kimchi Cookbook

The book is dedicated to kimchi lovers. It does not matter if you have never tried making kimchi. If you have an interest in this Korean way of eating food, you can easily try the recipes from this book. Inside this recipe book, you'll find delicious kimchi recipes followed by recipes that show you how to build whole meals around that kimchi! Ready to get started? Let's dive in!

Making Sauerkraut and Pickled Vegetables at Home

2019 James Beard Award Finalist Named a Best Cookbook of the Year by The New Yorker, Boston Globe, Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times, New York Times Book Review, Houston Chronicle, Food52, PopSugar, and more To eat—and cook—like a Filipino involves puckeringly sour adobos with meat so tender you can cut it with a fork, national favorites like kare kare (oxtail stew) and kinilaw (fresh seafood cured in vinegar), Chinese-influenced pansit (noodles), tamales by way of early Mexican immigrants, and Arab-inflected fare, with its layered spicy stews and flavors of burnt coconut. But it also entails beloved street snacks like ukoy (fritters) and empanadas and the array of sweets and treats called meryenda. Dishes reflect the influence and ingredients of the Spaniards and Americans, among others, who came to the islands, but Filipinos turned the food into their own unique and captivating cuisine. Filled with riotously bold and bright photographs, I Am a Filipino is like a classic kamayan dinner—one long festive table piled high with food. Just dig in!

I Am a Filipino

Discover how a one day starvation secret won the nobel prize. And how you can use it to lose weight and promote long-term health. In 2016, Yoshinori Ohsumi won the Nobel Prize for his research on Autophagy. Now, not only does autophagy have lifechanging weight loss benefits... It may help treat cancer and neurodegenerative diseases like Alzheimer's. Why has this unique type of fasting only become established in the past couple of years? It's simple, the fat cats of our food industry establishment have billions riding on the outdated "3 square meals a day" lifestyle. And not only is this typical American lifestyle outdated, it's downright dangerous! However, there is another way. And inside this breakthrough book you'll discover: How to lose weight faster while intermittent fasting IBS pain? You can blame this common food 5 superfoods you can find at your local supermarket How inflamed is your body right now? Exactly what to ask your doctor to find out the truth. How to increase autophagy without fasting for several days in a row 7 best foods for nurturing gut health Eat this "forgotten food" to reverse plaque build up in your arteries How to properly do a water fast without feeling weak or getting hungry. A handful of this food cuts risk of heart disease by 24% 1 in 4 supplements failed quality tests at a leading independent lab. Discover which ones to throw out How to lose weight without working out every day 3 beginner mistakes which actually prevent autophagy, and how to avoid them Do you get autophagy during 16/8 fasting? The surprising truth ...and much, much more. Plus countless other health secrets... Including this "miracle beverage" which researchers at the University of Minnesota found lowered diabetes risk by 33%... drinking this also boosts the effectiveness of your fast... plus one drink to avoid which sneakily breaks your fast You'll also discover How to avoid starvation mode while fasting The raw truth about extended water fasting Is too much autophagy bad? Get the answer from the world's leading expert Why do dogs who eat 1 meal a day live 20% longer than dogs who eat 3 meals a day? The 3 benefits of autophagy you probably didn't know about Autophagy success stories - how one obese Mom lost 90lbs in less than 6 months and cured her diabetes All written in plain English. So you don't need a medical degree to understand and apply what's inside. This is not just a diet fad. This is a long-term gamechanger in the health and longevity space. Here's the deal. The traditional "calories in, calories out" weight loss method no longer works. And restrictive low-fat or vegan diets often leave you hungry and irritable. However, when you combine the keto diet with a 2016 Nobel Prize winning breakthrough known as autophagy - you get the keto diet on steroids So take control of your life and show your friends and family that there is a simple way to lose weight and be happy - scroll up and click "add to cart"

Autophagy

From authentic Korean kimchi, Indian chutney, and Japanese tsukemono to innovative combinations ranging from mild to delightfully spicy, the time-honored traditions of Asian pickling are made simple and accessible in this DIY guide. Asian Pickles introduces the unique ingredients and techniques used in Asian pickle-making, including a vast array of quick pickles for the novice pickler, and numerous techniques that take more adventurous cooks beyond the basic brine. With fail-proof instructions, a selection of helpful resources, and more than seventy-five of the most sought-after pickle recipes from the East—Korean Whole Leaf Cabbage Kimchi, Japanese Umeboshi, Chinese Preserved Vegetable, Indian Coconut-Cilantro Chutney, Vietnamese Daikon and Carrot Pickle, and more—Asian Pickles is your passport to explore this region's preserving possibilities.

Asian Pickles

Easy recipes and shortcuts to spend less time in the kitchen--with fewer ingredients, less cleanup, Instant Pot and slow cooker options, meals made in 30 minutes or less, and other smart strategies Getting a home-cooked meal on the table every day is an admirable goal, but it shouldn't get in the way of your life! In Bare Minimum Dinners, Jenna Helwig--food director at Real Simple magazine--shares delicious, easy recipes so you can spend less time in the kitchen and more time enjoying your meal...or doing whatever else you want! Chapters include: Bare Minimum Time (30 minutes or less); Bare Minimum Ingredients (7 ingredients or less, including salt and olive oil); Bare Minimum Hands-On Time (slow-cooker and Instant Pot meals); Bare Minimum Clean-Up (one-pot/sheet pan/skillet meals); and Bare Minimum Sides (super-simple vegetables, salads, and grains so you can feel good about serving healthy, well-rounded dinners). Throughout, Jenna offers helpful tips--for example, how to keep salad greens fresh and at the ready, easy substitutions, and suggested supermarket brands--as well as easy ideas for dressing up or rounding out your meal.

Bare Minimum Dinners

'A book of wonders' Bee Wilson, Sunday Times Books of the Year Winner of the Wainwright Prize 2022 - Eating to Extinction is an astonishing journey through the past, present and future of food, showing why reclaiming a diverse food culture is vital. 'Saladino inspires us to believe that turning the tide is still possible' Yotam Ottolenghi From a tiny crimson pear in the west of England to an exploding corn in Mexico, there are thousands of foods that are at risk of being lost for ever. Dan Saladino spans the globe to uncover their stories, meeting the pioneering farmers, scientists, cooks, food producers and indigenous communities who are defending food traditions and fighting for change. Eating to Extinction is about so much more than preserving

the past. It is about the crisis facing our planet today, and why reclaiming a diverse food culture is vital for our future. * With a new preface by the author * Winner of multiple awards, including the Fortnum & Mason Food Book Award and the Guild of Food Writers Food Book Award. 'I love this book... I wish the whole world could read it' Raymond Blanc 'A brilliant read' Tim Spector

Eating to Extinction

This is the ORIGINAL book about eating cock. All other \"cock\" books are impostors!\" \"Adrienne Hew has added to the culinary repertoire with this fun and imaginative cookbook on a forgotten traditional food.\" -Review from Sally Fallon Morell, President, The Weston A. Price Foundation and author of Nourishing Traditions\"How much cock can one eat in a lifetime? Let Adrienne Hew count the Ways! A humorous approach to a subject that we tend to ignore: nutrition! Learn to eat cock and LOVE it! Our listeners ate it up!\" -Review from Mark Colavecchio, The Bob and Mark ShowCurious about cock? You're not the only one. Once revered for his virility and strength, the rooster has taken a back seat to the hen in more recent years. With healthy chicken recipes like Risotto Cock Balls and Cock-o's, 50 Ways to Eat Cock is a fun and inventive chicken cookbook that takes a revealing look at the folklore, history, culinary culture and nutritional benefits of this well-endowed ingredient. With tongue-in-cheek descriptions, these playful cock recipes are bulging with everything from the quintessential to the quick-and-easy to the downright quirky. You'll learn how to tame this tough bird meat into succulent and finger-licking gourmet meals. Thanks to the ingenuity of author and Certified Nutritionist, Adrienne Hew, the noble cock retakes his rightful place at the head of the table. Grab the \"hard copy\" as the perfect bridal shower gift!* If you want, you can also make any of these recipes with chicken, but they wouldn't be as fun.

50 Ways to Eat Cock

In 1975,Gourmet magazine published a series on traditional Japanese food —the first of its kind in a major American food magazine — written by a graduate of the prestigious Yanagihara School of classical cuisine in Tokyo. Today, the author of that groundbreaking series, Elizabeth Andoh, is recognized as the leading English-language authority on the subject. She shares her knowledge and passion for the food culture of Japan in WASHOKU, an authoritative, deeply personal tribute to one of the world's most distinctive culinary traditions. Andoh begins by setting forth the ethos of washoku (traditional Japanese food), exploring its nuanced approach to balancing flavor, applying technique, and considering aesthetics hand-in-hand with nutrition. With detailed descriptions of ingredients complemented by stunning full-color photography, the book's comprehensive chapter on the Japanese pantry is practically a book unto itself. The recipes for soups, rice dishes and noodles, meat and poultry, seafood, and desserts are models of clarity and precision, and the rich cultural context and practical notes that Andoh provides help readers master the rhythm and flow of the washoku kitchen. Much more than just a collection of recipes, WASHOKU is a journey through a cuisine that is rich in history and as handsome as it is healthful. Awards2006 IACP Award WinnerReviews“‘This extensive volume is clearly intended for the cook serious about Japanese food.’—Minneapolis Star Tribune“. . . scholarly, yet inspirational . . . a foodie might just sit back and read for sheer enjoyment and edification.”—Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Washoku

In their western Massachusetts-based restaurant Coco & The Cellar Bar, chefs Unmi Abkin and Roger Taylor create well-balanced, boldly flavored signature dishes shaped by Abkin’s Korean and Mexican-American upbringing. In Curry & Kimchi, they open their kitchen secrets up to the home cook, sharing their foundational dressings, salsas, broths, and infused oils and the dishes that feature them, through recipes that are delightfully simple to execute and beautifully complex in flavor. Honey Miso Dressing lends full-bodied taste to Honey Miso Noodle Salad, while Shoyu Ramen Broth (made in an Instant Pot) is the key ingredient in Coco Shoyu Ramen. Other favorites include a Korean-inspired take on Bolognese sauce for Korean Spaghetti and Korean Sloppy Joes, Chow Fun Sauce (for Coriander Shrimp Chow Fun), Scallion Ginger Jam (for Clay Pot Miso Chicken), and Ponzu Sauce (for Miso-Glazed Cod Rice Bowl). Together with vivid restaurant photography that shows elegant plating suggestions, Abkin and Taylor’s recipes give home cooks the building blocks to preparing meals with remarkable clarity of flavor.

Curry & Kimchi

Recent research reveals that inflammation has a negative impact on general wellness and can worsen many common health conditions, including migraines, diabetes, heart disease, weight gain, arthritis, and gastrointestinal disorders. The good news? Eating certain foods and avoiding others can be a highly effective way to diminish and manage inflammation. In The Anti-Inflammation Cookbook, professional cook and inflammation sufferer Amanda Haas joins forces with Dr. Bradley Jacobs to explain which foods are beneficial and why and to share 65 delicious,

simple inflammation-busting recipes. Sometimes good food can be the best medicine.

The Anti-Inflammation Cookbook

An indulgent cookbook chock-full of a chocoholic's dream recipes. For every baker with a sweet tooth, chocolate recipes are the ultimate treat. This cookbook will delight with its stunning photography and 30 recipes for Cakes and Breads, Desserts, Cookies and Bites, and Bits and Pieces. Whether just for you, or for a friend who's a mad chocolate fan, this is the perfect gift. It's full of inspiration for all types of occasion and includes the perfect recipe whether you're new to baking, or an old hand! Many of the recipes make lovely gifts in themselves, so why not make someone special a batch of chocolate bark or some chocolate-dipped shortbread? Enjoy the sweeter side of life with this irresistible little cookbook.

The Little Chocolate Cookbook

A beautifully illustrated and authoritative guide to the art and science of fermented foods, featuring 70+ recipes that progress from simple fermented condiments like vinegars and mustards to more advanced techniques for using wild yeast, fermenting meats, and curing fish. Although fermentation has an ancient history, fermented foods are currently experiencing a renaissance: kombucha, kefir, sauerkraut, and other potent fermentables appeal not only for their health benefits, but also because they are fun, adventurous DIY projects for home cooks of every level. Mastering Fermentation is a beautifully illustrated and authoritative guide to the art and science of fermented foods, featuring more than seventy recipes that allow you to progress from simple fermented condiments like vinegars and mustards to more advanced techniques for using wild yeast starters, fermenting meats, and curing fish. Cooking instructor and author Mary Karlin begins with a solid introduction to the wide world of fermentation, explaining essential equipment, ingredients, processes, and techniques. The diverse chapters cover everything from fermented dairy to grains and breads; legumes, nuts, and aromatics; and fermented beverages. Last but not least, the book concludes with more than twenty globally-inspired recipes that incorporate fermented foods into enticing finished dishes like Grilled Lamb Stuffed with Apricot-Date Chutney and Saffron Yogurt Sauce. Offering an accessible, recipe-driven approach, Mastering Fermentation will inspire and equip you to facilitate the transformative, fascinating process of fermentation, with delicious results.

Mastering Fermentation

In this newly revised and updated edition of Real Food Fermentation, discover how to preserve your favorite foods with simple techniques and recipes. Learn the process of fermentation from start to finish, and stock your pantry and refrigerator with delicious fermented fruits, vegetables, dairy, and more. You'll find information about why these recipes work, why they are safe, what to do when things don't go to plan, and how to modify recipes to suit your taste. Fermenting is both an art and a science, and Alex Lewin expertly takes you through every step, including an overview of food preserving and the fermentation process. Get to know the health benefits of fermented foods, and learn the best tools, supplies, and ingredients to use. Then start making wholesome preserved foods and beverages with step-by-step recipes for sauerkraut, kombucha, kefir, yogurt, preserved lemons, chutney, kimchi, and more, getting the best out of every season's bounty. The book is filled with beautiful photos and clear instructions to help you build your skills with confidence. It's no wonder people are fascinated with fermenting—the process is user friendly, and the rewards are huge. Inside you'll find: Fermentation basics—the tools, the ingredients, the processes, and how to get started Sauerkraut and beyond—how to ferment vegetables, including slaw-style, pickles, and kimchi How to ferment dairy into yogurt, kefir, crème fraîche, and butter How to ferment your own beverages, including kombucha, vinegar, and hard apple cider Plus recipes for sourdough, natto, and more With this book as your guide, you'll feel in control of your food and your health. See why so many people are discovering the joys of fermenting!

Real Food Fermentation, Revised and Expanded

'If we could all live and eat a little more like Tom the world and the food chain would be in much better shape.' Anna Jones 'This book is like a hybrid of Michael Pollan and Anna Jones. It combines serious food politics with flavour-packed modern recipes. This is a call-to-arms for a different way of eating which seeks to lead us there not through lectures but through a love of food, in all its vibrancy and variety.' Bee Wilson Tom's mission is to teach a way of eating that prioritises the environment without sacrificing pleasure, taste and nutrition. Tom's manifesto, 'Root to Fruit' demonstrates how we can all become part of the solution, supporting a delicious, biodiverse and regenerative food system, giving us the skills and knowledge to shop, eat and cook sustainably, whilst eating healthier, better-tasting food for no extra cost.

Eating for Pleasure, People & Planet

Bursting with personality and mouthwatering dishes, a cookbook for family and friendly gatherings from celebrity chef Jeff Mauro, co-host of Food Network’s The Kitchen. When Jeff Mauro was growing up in his big Italian American family in Chicago, his mother would often be on the phone talking to cousins, aunts, uncles, grandparents, and family friends. Her favorite phrase? Come on over! When Jeff heard those three words, he and his siblings knew company was coming and there would be good food to accompany their visit. A boy who loved to eat and make people laugh, Jeff was in heaven. Now the host of the Emmy-nominated The Kitchen on Food Network, Jeff still loves entertaining with his family. For Jeff, there’s no better way to create shared memories than over a good meal. In Come on Over he invites everyone to share in the fun, providing delicious recipes for all occasions, from game day to birthdays to brunch, along with fun stories from his life. Whatever the get-together, Jeff has the perfect food to make it memorable—and make everyone feel like family—with recipes such as: Early Bird Gets the Brunch . . . Come On Over Sausage, Egg, and Cheese \“MoMuffins\” Marjorie Alice Ross Jones' Fried Pork Chops . . . for Breakfast Hey Bro, We're Watching the Game . . . Come On Over . . . And Pick Up Some Ice on the Way BLT Sliders with Candied Bacon Pancetta and Parm Popcorn Come On Over . . . I'm Throwing an Island Party Crispy Plantain Chips Takeout-Style Chinese Spare Ribs Do You Smell That Meat Smoke? That's Right, It's Coming from my Backyard . . . Come On Over Smoked Cheez-Its Smoked Honey-Glazed Cedar Plank Salmon Sarah's Baking . . . Come On Over Sarah's Famous Sea Salt Pecan Chocolate Chip Cookies No-Bake Cookie Butter Pie Overflowing with Jeff’s big personality, celebration-ready food for friends and family, and gorgeous food and lifestyle color photographs, this laugh-out-loud-funny cookbook will inspire you to pick up the phone and invite your favorite people to share good times, eat good food, and make wonderful memories.

Come On Over

The bible for the D.I.Y set: detailed instructions for how to make your own sauerkraut, beer, yogurt and pretty much everything involving microorganisms.--The New York Times *Named a Best Gift for Gardeners by New York Magazine The original guide to kraut, kombucha, kimchi, kefir, and kvass; mead, wine, and cider; pickles and relishes; tempeh, koji, miso, sourdough and so much more...! Winner of the James Beard Foundation Book Award for Reference and Scholarship, and a New York Times bestseller, with more than a quarter million copies sold, The Art of Fermentation is the most comprehensive guide to do-it-yourself home fermentation ever published. Sandor Katz presents the concepts and processes behind fermentation in ways that are simple enough to guide a reader through their first experience making sauerkraut or yogurt, and in-depth enough to provide greater understanding and insight for experienced practitioners. While Katz expertly contextualizes fermentation in terms of biological and cultural evolution, health and nutrition, and even economics, this is primarily a compendium of practical information--how the processes work; parameters for safety; techniques for effective preservation; troubleshooting; and more. With two-color illustrations and extended resources, this book provides essential wisdom for cooks, homesteaders, farmers, gleaners, foragers, and food lovers of any kind who want to develop a deeper understanding and appreciation for arguably the oldest form of food preservation, and part of the roots of culture itself. Readers will find detailed information on fermenting vegetables; sugars into alcohol (meads, wines, and ciders); sour tonic beverages; milk; grains and starchy tubers; beers (and other grain-based alcoholic beverages); beans; seeds; nuts; fish; meat; and eggs, as well as growing mold cultures, using fermentation in agriculture, art, and energy production, and considerations for commercial enterprises. Sandor Katz has introduced what will undoubtedly remain a classic in food literature, and is the first--and only--of its kind.

The Art of Fermentation

The enhanced ebook edition of Asian Tofu offers an enriched cookbook experience with 17 videos, including step-by-step guidance for making tofu at home plus coaching on other key techniques. Bonus travelogues explore tofu hotspots around the globe and immerse readers in the sights, sounds, and sources of this remarkable food. Confused about whether to buy medium or super-firm tofu? Mystified by how to handle gauzy tofu skins and dried tofu sticks? With the enhanced Asian Tofu ebook, there’s no need to wonder. In eight instructional videos, Andrea Nguyen walks you through the wide variety of tofu available, explaining how to use each type for maximum results. For those who want to craft their own from scratch, her demonstrations of the tofu-making process illuminate potentially tricky steps and are chock full of tips for perfecting your product. To get a deeper look into the world of tofu, join Andrea on the tofu trail. In nine videos you will be transported to Taipei’s bustling markets, Japan’s artisanal tofu shops, and much more. With an exciting multimedia experience that showcases the vast uses for tofu and its fascinating history, the enhanced Asian Tofu ebook brings an exciting culinary journey to your fingertips.

Asian Tofu

Rachel Ama takes batch cooking one step further, offering three creative and flavorsome ways to serve and use one one-pot recipe. This is fun, fresh, simple and nourishing vegan cooking

packed with taste. Make a big pot/pan/tray, then either freeze it for later, serve it up with simple assembly suggestions or mix it up and transform your dish into another - it's totally up to you! The 30 base recipes each have three ways to be used and offer a range of speedy lunches, weeknight dinners or lengthier weekend leisurely cooking - whip up a quick salad or boil some rice to accompany your base, or add ingredients to create something else entirely. Transform one-tray Peri Peri Mushroom Feast into either: 1. Peri Peri Pittas 2. Peri Peri Charred Sweetcorn Bowls 3. Peri Peri Mushrooms with Potato Wedges & Slaw. Serve one-pot Caribbean Curried Jackfruit with: 1. Coconut Rice & Coleslaw 2. Caribbean Vegetable Patties & Orange Avocado Salad 3. Coconut Flatbreads & Tomato Red Onion Salad A sumptuous Winter Stew can be served with or turned into: 1. Potato Mash & Roast Broccoli 2. Winter Pie & Garlic Green Beans 3. Rich Ragu Rachel shares her vegan store cupboard staples, a list of what she likes to always keep in the fridge and new vegan cooking hacks, encouraging and enabling you to live a vegan lifestyle, simply. This way of cooking is sustainable and efficient, reducing waste, time and offering relief from the daily question - 'what am I going to make for dinner?' All without scrimping on taste.

One Pot Three Ways

Cabbage has as many faces as it does leafy furbelows. How could a vegetable be so beloved, so universal, and at the same time so disdained? One of the oldest crops in the world, cabbage has for millennia provided European and Asian peoples with vitamins A and C . . . and babies—a belief lent credence by folktales about infants found “under a cabbage leaf” as well as contemporary Cabbage Patch Kids. Cabbage is both a badge of poverty and an emblem of national pride; a food derided as cheap, common, and crass, and an essential ingredient in iconic dishes from sauerkraut to kimchi. Cabbage is also easy to grow, because it contains sulfurous compounds that repel insect pests in the wild—and human diners who smell its distinctive aroma. We can’t live without cabbage, but we don’t want to stand downwind of it, and in this lively book, Meg Muckenhoupt traces this culinary paradox. From senators’ speeches in ancient Rome to South Korean astronauts’ luggage, she explores the cultural and chemical basis for cabbage’s smelly reputation and enduring popularity. Filled with fascinating facts and recipes for everything from French cabbage soup to sauerkraut chocolate cake, Cabbage is essential reading for both food lovers and historians around the globe—and anyone craving their daily dose of leafy greens.

Cabbage

Jill Winger, creator of the award-winning blog The Prairie Homestead, introduces her debut The Prairie Homestead Cookbook, including 100+ delicious, wholesome recipes made with fresh ingredients to bring the flavors and spirit of homestead cooking to any kitchen table. With a foreword by bestselling author Joel Salatin The Pioneer Woman Cooks meets 100 Days of Real Food, on the Wyoming prairie. While Jill produces much of her own food on her Wyoming ranch, you don’t have to grow all—or even any—of your own food to cook and eat like a homesteader. Jill teaches people how to make delicious traditional American comfort food recipes with whole ingredients and shows that you don’t have to use obscure items to enjoy this lifestyle. And as a busy mother of three, Jill knows how to make recipes easy and delicious for all ages. \"Jill takes you on an insightful and delicious journey of becoming a homesteader. This book is packed with so much easy to follow, practical, hands-on information about steps you can take towards integrating homesteading into your life. It is packed full of exciting and mouth-watering recipes and heartwarming stories of her unique adventure into homesteading. These recipes are ones I know I will be using regularly in my kitchen.\" - Eve Kilcher These 109 recipes include her family’s favorites, with maple-glazed pork chops, butternut Alfredo pasta, and browned butter skillet corn. Jill also shares 17 bonus recipes for homemade sauces, salt rubs, sour cream, and the like—staples that many people are surprised to learn you can make yourself. Beyond these recipes, The Prairie Homestead Cookbook shares the tools and tips Jill has learned from life on the homestead, like how to churn your own butter, feed a family on a budget, and experience all the fulfilling satisfaction of a DIY lifestyle.

The Prairie Homestead Cookbook

An evocative, gorgeous four-season look at cooking in Maine, with 100 recipes No one can bring small-town America to life better than a native. Erin French grew up in Freedom, Maine (population 719), helping her father at the griddle in his diner. An entirely self-taught cook who used cookbooks to form her culinary education, she now helms her restaurant, The Lost Kitchen, in a historic mill in the same town, creating meals that draw locals and visitors from around the world to a dining room that feels like an extension of her home kitchen. The food has been called “brilliant in its simplicity and honesty” by Food & Wine, and it is exactly this pure approach that makes Erin’s cooking so appealing—and so easy to embrace at home. This stunning giftable package features a vellum jacket over a printed cover.

The Lost Kitchen

Alex Talbot and Aki Kamozawa, husband-and-wife chefs and the forces behind the popular blog Ideas in Food, have made a living out of being inquisitive in the kitchen. Their book shares the knowledge they have gleaned from numerous cooking adventures, from why tapioca flour makes a silkier chocolate pudding than the traditional cornstarch or flour to how to cold smoke just about any ingredient you can think of to impart a new savory dimension to everyday dishes. Perfect for anyone who loves food, Ideas in Food is the ideal handbook for unleashing creativity, intensifying flavors, and pushing one's cooking to new heights. This guide, which includes 100 recipes, explores questions both simple and complex to find the best way to make food as delicious as possible. For home cooks, Aki and Alex look at everyday ingredients and techniques in new ways—from toasting dried pasta to lend a deeper, richer taste to a simple weeknight dinner to making quick “micro stocks” or even using water to intensify the flavor of soups instead of turning to long-simmered stocks. In the book's second part, Aki and Alex explore topics, such as working with liquid nitrogen and carbon dioxide—techniques that are geared towards professional cooks but interesting and instructive for passionate foodies as well. With primers and detailed usage guides for the pantry staples of molecular gastronomy, such as transglutaminase and hydrocolloids (from xanthan gum to gellan), Ideas in Food informs readers how these ingredients can transform food in miraculous ways when used properly. Throughout, Aki and Alex show how to apply their findings in unique and appealing recipes such as Potato Chip Pasta, Root Beer-Braised Short Ribs, and Gingerbread Soufflé. With Ideas in Food, anyone curious about food will find revelatory information, surprising techniques, and helpful tools for cooking more cleverly and creatively at home.

Ideas in Food

Learn deliciously authentic Korean cooking, from traditional Korean favorites to modern recipes including Seoul-Style fusion. Food writer Naomi Imatome-Yun grew up in the American suburbs helping her Korean grandmother cook Korean classics and has spent over 15 years helping Korean Americans and non-Korean Americans alike discover how easy and delectable authentic Korean cooking can be. Seoul Food Korean Cooking includes: 135 step-by-step recipes for Korean barbecue, kimchi, and more, including Sliced Barbecued Beef (bulgogi) like mom used to make and those Spicy Stir-Fried Rice Cakes (tteokbokki) you loved on your trip to Korea Special chapters for Korean bar food (anju) like Pork Bone Soup (gamjatang) and fusion favorites like Army Base Stew (budae chigae) An overview of Korean cooking and fun tidbits on food customs, table manners, and restaurant dining tips Detailed lists of kitchen essentials, pantry staples, and Korean cooking ingredients, with photos and shopping resources to aid the home chef

Seoul Food Korean Cookbook

Explore the rich diversity of Korean cooking in your own kitchen! Maangchi gives you the essentials of Korean cooking, from bibimbap to brewing your own rice liquor.

Maangchi's Real Korean Cooking

"Kimchi" is Korean terminology for fermented vegetables, and encompasses salt and seasoned vegetables. Kimchi is a traditional Korean dish consisting of pickled vegetables, which is mainly served as a side dish with every meal, but also can be served as a main dish.

Kimchi Cookbook Guide

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