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colored examples connects Scappi's Opera with other types of late Renaissance illustrated books. What emerges from both of these approaches is a new way of thinking about the place of cookbooks in the history of knowledge. Krohn argues that with the increasing professionalization of many skills and trades, Scappi was at the vanguard of a new way of looking not just at the kitchen as workshop or laboratory but at the ways in which artisanal knowledge was visualized and disseminated by a range of craftsmen from engineers to architects. The recipes in Scappi's Opera belong on the one hand to a genre of cookery books, household manuals, and courtesy books that was well established by the middle of the sixteenth century, but the illustrations suggest connections to an entirely different and emergent world of knowledge. It is through study of the illustrations that these connections are discerned, explained, and interpreted. As one of the most important cookbooks for early modern Europe, the time is ripe for a focused study of Scappi's Opera in the various contexts in which Krohn frames it: book history, antiquarianism, and visual studies.

Delizia! John Dickie, 2008-01-08. Buon appetito! Everyone loves Italian food. But how did the Italians come to eat so well? The answer lies amid the vibrant beauty of Italy's historic cities. For a thousand years they have been magnets for everything that makes for great eating: ingredients, talent, money, and power. Italian food is city food. From the bustle of medieval Milan's marketplace to the banqueting halls of Renaissance Ferrara, from street stalls in the putrid alleyways of nineteenth-century Naples to the noisy trattorie of postwar Rome, in rich slices of urban life, historian and master storyteller John Dickie shows how taste, creativity, and civic pride blended with princely arrogance, political violence, and dark intrigue to create the world's favorite cuisine. *Delizia!* is much more than a history of Italian food. It is a history of Italy told through the flavors and character of its cities. A dynamic chronicle that is full of surprises, *Delizia!* draws back the curtain on much that was unknown about Italian food and exposes the long-held canards. It interprets the ancient Arabic map that tells of pasta's true origins and shows that Marco Polo did not introduce spaghetti to the Italians, as is often thought, but did have a big influence on making pasta a part of the American diet. It seeks out the medieval recipes that reveal Italy's long love affair with exotic spices and introduces the great Renaissance cookery writer who plotted to murder the Pope, even as he detailed the aphrodisiac qualities of his ingredients. It moves from the opulent theater of a Renaissance wedding banquet with its gargantuan ten-course menu comprising hundreds of separate dishes to the thin soups and bland polentas that would eventually force millions to emigrate to the New World. It shows how early pizzas were disgusting and why Mussolini championed risotto. Most important, it explains the origins and growth of the world's greatest urban food culture. With its delectable mix of vivid storytelling, groundbreaking research, and shrewd analysis, *Delizia!* is as appetizing as the dishes it describes. This passionate account of Italy's civilization of the table will satisfy foodies, history buffs, Italophiles, travelers, students, and anyone who loves a well-told tale.

Renaissance Table James Kidman, 2011. A beautifully conceived and photographed collection of recipes designed for the home cook. Kidman's passion for quality ingredients, simple yet innovative combinations, and the abundance of Italian hospitality brings new vitality to Italian cooking. Includes over 100 recipes for all

occasions *Hidden Histories* D. Medina Lasansky, 2018-01-10 Tuscany is a landscape whose cultural construction is complicated and multi layered It is this very complexity that this book seeks to untangle By revealing hidden histories we learn how food landscape and architecture are intertwined as well as the extent to which Italian design and contemporary consumption patterns form a legacy that draws upon the Romantic longings of a century before In the process this book reveals the extent to which Tuscany has been constructed by Anglos and what has been distorted idealized and even overlooked in the process *Da Vinci's Kitchen* Dave DeWitt, 2017-05-29 With wars among the city states raging in early Renaissance Italy the enigmatic genius Leonardo da Vinci was producing some of the most lavish theatrical productions and banquets Europe has ever seen in the Sforza Court in Milan while personally living a nearly monastic life eating the most basic vegetarian foods Leonardo s food history is just a part of the fascinating and little known story of the origins of Italian cuisine The tale begins in the early Renaissance with the first superstar chefs Maestro Martino and Platina whose cookbooks literally set the stage for the evolution of the cooking of Italy Both of these cooks moved away from the use of imported spices in favor of local aromatic herbs The introduction of new crops into Italy soon transformed the cuisine of the regions Rice became risotto durum wheat became pasta and sugarcane became sugar and replaced honey forever changing the nature of Italian sweets and desserts Despite near starvation for the poor the wealthy courts of the city states indulged themselves with fantastic feasts and elaborate spectacles Leonardo produced *The Masque of the Planets* a multimedia entertainment that made him famous all over Italy After Columbus s first voyage a second wave of new foods arrived in Italy Maize corn became polenta tomatoes changed the way pasta was eaten and peppers eventually spiced up Italy s regional cuisines The complete development and transformation of Italian cuisine is revealed in *Da Vinci s Kitchen* including fascinating sidebars Renaissance frustrations original recipes from the masters of early Italian cooking and some modern adaptations of these recipes including Leonardo s own salad dressing Part history part biography and part cookbook this fascinating exploration of an as yet unexamined facet of Leonardo da Vinci s life focuses on what and how he ate Da Vinci lived to be 67 nearly twice the average life span at the time and his longevity may well have been due to his diet which is reconstructed here complete with his notes on ingredients portions cooking drinking and kitchen inventions The great artist scientist and inventor was no slouch in the kitchen having worked as a kind of theatrical caterer producing feasts with extravagant menus for royalty This book unlocks his cooking code and the food history of his day bringing 30 recipes up to date including an exotic saffron risotto with duck and mushrooms fit for a Medici **Lorenza's Italian Seasons** Lorenza De'Medici, 2003 With the expertise that is the hallmark of her famous Tuscan cooking school *The Villa Table* at Badia a Coltibuono Lorenza de Medici teaches us to savor the best of seasonal ingredients Sweet tender fava beans from the spring garden are used in a simple salad with pecorino olive oil and parsley apricots from summer orchards are transformed into a delicately fragrant mousse musky wild mushrooms from the autumn woods become the basis of an elegant dish of roast

pheasant and the dark leaved cavolo nero from the frosty winter soil is an essential ingredient for ribollita the thick bean and vegetable soup of Tuscany Holiday menus for every season accompany each chapter while a pantry section provides recipes and tips for preserving and storing produce for future occasions Illustrated with artful color photos this is an essential companion for all lovers of Italian cooking Lorenza de Medici is the author of more than 20 bestselling books including *The Villa Table* *The Renaissance of Italian Cooking* *Lorenza's Pasta* *Lorenza's Antipasti* and *A Passion for Fruit* Lidia's Commonsense Italian Cooking Lidia Matticchio Bastianich, Tanya Bastianich Manuali, 2013-10-15 From one of the most beloved chefs and authors in America a beautifully illustrated collection of 150 simple seasonal Italian recipes told with commonsense cooking wisdom from the cutting board to the kitchen table As storyteller and chef Lidia Bastianich draws on anecdotes to educate and illustrate Recalling lessons learned from her mother Erminia and her grandmother Nonna Rosa Lidia pays homage to the kitchen sages who inspired her Whether it's Citrus Roasted Veal or Rustic Ricotta Tart each recipe is a tangible feast We learn to look at ingredients as both geographic and cultural indicators In Campania the region where mozzarella is king we discover it best eaten three hours after preparation In Genova we are taught that while focaccia had its basil origins in the Ligurian culinary tradition the herbs and flavorings will change from region to region as home chefs we can experiment with rosemary or oregano or olives or onions When it's time for dessert Lidia draws on the scared customs of nuns in Italian monasteries and convents and reveals the secret to rice pudding with a blessing Lidia's Commonsense Guide to Italian Cooking is a masterclass in creating delectable Italian dishes with grace confidence and love *Outlaw Cook* John Thorne, Matt Lewis Thorne, 1992 *OutlawCook* is an assembly of pieces that for the most part were first published in *Simple Cooking* **Heat** Bill Buford, 2006-05-30 The book that helped define a genre *Heat* is a beloved culinary classic an adventure in the kitchen and into Italian cuisine by Bill Buford author of *Dirt* Bill Buford was a highly acclaimed writer and editor at the *New Yorker* when he decided to leave for a most unlikely destination the kitchen at Babbo one of New York City's most popular and revolutionary Italian restaurants Finally realizing a long held desire to learn first hand the experience of restaurant cooking Buford soon finds himself drowning in improperly cubed carrots and scalding pasta water on his quest to learn the tricks of the trade His love of Italian food then propels him further afield to Italy to discover the secrets of pasta making and finally how to properly slaughter a pig Throughout Buford stunningly details the complex aspects of Italian cooking and its long history creating an engrossing and visceral narrative stuffed with insight and humor The result is a hilarious self deprecating and fantastically entertaining journey into the heart of the Italian kitchen *Italian Gastronomy Unveiled* ENZO SORRENTO JONES, 2024-06-27 This comprehensive guide explores the rich tapestry of Italian cuisine tracing its origins from ancient times to the vibrant culinary landscape of today From the influence of the Roman Empire to the emergence of regional specialties across Northern Central and Southern Italy discover the key ingredients cooking techniques and cultural nuances that define Italian food Explore the art of pasta making the significance of olive oil and the

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