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North Carolina and Old Salem Cookery Beth Tartan,2000-11-09 Acknowledged as the classic work on North Carolina cuisine North Carolina and Old Salem Cookery was first published in 1955 This new edition marking the book s first appearance in paperback has been revised and updated by the author and includes several dozen new dishes The book is already a standard reference in many kitchens both for the wealth of good recipes it presents and for the accompanying information on the distinctive heritage of the state s cooking Beth Tartan provides recipes for such North Carolina classics as Persimmon Pudding and Sweet Potato Pie A chapter on Old Salem highlights the cuisine of the Moravian settlement there and offers recipes including Moravian Sugar Cake from their famous celebrations Tartan evokes the time when people ate three meals a day and sat down to a magical Sunday dinner each week With the advent of boxed mixes and supermarkets she says old favorites began to disappear from menus And in time so have the cooks whose storehouse of knowledge and skills represent an important link to our past

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Southern Food John Egerton, 1993 Egerton explores southern food in over 200 restaurants in 11 Southern states describing each establishment's specialties and recounting his conversations with owners cooks waiters and customers Includes more than 150 regional recipes Good Old Grits Cookbook Bill Neal, David Perry, 1991-01-01 Includes sixty recipes for side dishes entrees muffins bread and cakes which use grits and discusses such issues as whether the word grits is singular or plural and why only people in the South eat grits Smokehouse Ham, Spoon Bread & Scuppernong Wine Joseph Dabney, 2010-05-01 Winner of the James Beard Cookbook of the Year award Smokehouse Ham Spoon Bread Scuppernong Wine combines delicious recipes of Appalachian cuisine with the folklore surrounding the area s pioneer and present day homesteaders A modern day classic Smokehouse Ham Spoon Bread Scuppernong Wine serves up scrumptious Blue Ridge hill country food and folklore in celebration of the fine people rich traditions and natural beauty found in one of the South's most treasured regions Each page is packed with engaging stories on moonshine and bourbon corn bread and biscuits and the succulent glory of wild game and smokehouse ham Simple and often surprising recipes for home cooks call forth memories of grandmas kitchen table and photographs bring to life the history of the trees foothills and mountain towns Don't read on an empty stomach Praise for Smokehouse Ham Spoon Bread Scuppernong Wine Joe's book makes my mouth water for Southern food and my heart hunger for Southern stories Not since the Foxfire series has something out of the Appalachian experience thrilled me as much Pat Conroy New York Times bestselling author of South of Broad Joe Dabney s prize winning book humanizes Southern food with its charming stories and interviews Nathalie Dupree author of Nathalie Dupree s Shrimp and Grits Cookbook The Edible South Marcie Cohen Ferris, 2014-09-22 In The Edible South Marcie Cohen Ferris presents food as a new way to chronicle the American South's larger history Ferris tells a richly illustrated story of southern food and the struggles of whites blacks Native Americans and other people of the region to control the

nourishment of their bodies and minds livelihoods lands and citizenship The experience of food serves as an evocative lens onto colonial settlements and antebellum plantations New South cities and civil rights era lunch counters chronic hunger and agricultural reform counterculture communes and iconic restaurants as Ferris reveals how food as cuisine and as commodity has expressed and shaped southern identity to the present day The region in which European settlers were greeted with unimaginable natural abundance was simultaneously the place where enslaved Africans vigilantly preserved cultural memory in cuisine and Native Americans held tight to kinship and food traditions despite mass expulsions Southern food Ferris argues is intimately connected to the politics of power The contradiction between the realities of fulsomeness and deprivation privilege and poverty in southern history resonates in the region s food traditions both beloved and maligned

The Truth Never Stands in the Way of a Good Story Jan Harold Brunvand, 2000 Here he the author looks in detail at a dozen rampant and long lived examples of this vigorous category of contemporary folklore tracing their historyies variations sources and meanings Jacket Grain and Fire Rebecca Sharpless, 2022-03-17 While a luscious layer cake may exemplify the towering glory of southern baking like everything about the American South baking is far more complicated than it seems Rebecca Sharpless here weaves a brilliant chronicle vast in perspective and entertaining in detail revealing how three global food traditions Indigenous American European and African collided with and merged in the economies cultures and foodways of the South to create what we know as the southern baking tradition Recognizing that sentiments around southern baking run deep Sharpless takes delight in deflating stereotypes as she delves into the surprising realities underlying the creation and consumption of baked goods People who controlled the food supply in the South used baking to reinforce their power and make social distinctions Who used white cornmeal and who used yellow who put sugar in their cornbread and who did not had traditional meanings for southerners as did the proportions of flour fat and liquid in biscuits By the twentieth century however the popularity of convenience foods and mixes exploded in the region as it did nationwide Still while some regional distinctions have waned baking in the South continues to be a remarkable and remarkably tasty source of identity and **No Foreign Food** Richard Pillsbury, 2018-02-12 Reading Richard Pillsbury s remarkable No Foreign entrepreneurship Food like the grand opening of a new restaurant in one s neighborhood is an exciting and pleasurable event He engagingly chronicles the amazing diversity of America's food ways that are so central to our history and culture but he also tells us why our eating habits are much more than mere gastronomic experiences Karl Raitz UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY No Foreign Food is the only serious up to date treatment of American food habits that I know a subject unaccountably neglected by most students of the American scene In Pillsbury's skillful hands American food habits become more than just a set of cranky likes and dislikes but instead a mirror to America's larger culture It is an indispensable book for any serious student of the American scene Pierce Lewis PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY No Foreign Food explores the evolution and transformation of the American diet from colonial times to the present How and why did our bland colonial diet evolve into

today s restless melange of exotic foods Why are Hoppin John lutefisk and scrapple once so important seldom eaten today How has the restaurant shaped our daily menus These and hundreds of other questions are addressed in this examination of the changing American diet Baking Across America Arthur L. Meyer, John A. Wilson, 1998 Baked goods have always been a popular comfort food for Americans and this compilation of more than three hundred recipes culled from regional cookbooks dating from 1890 to the present celebrates the history and warmth of bread baking UP South Cookbooks, 5 Volume Omnibus E-book, 2021-03-01 Each little cookbook in our SAVOR THE SOUTH collection is a big celebration of a beloved food or tradition of the American South From buttermilk to bourbon pecans to peaches one by one SAVOR THE SOUTH cookbooks will stock a kitchen shelf with the flavors and culinary wisdom of this popular American regional cuisine Written by well known cooks and food lovers the books brim with personality the informative and often surprising culinary and natural history of southern foodways and a treasure of some fifty recipes each from delicious southern classics to sparkling international renditions that open up worlds of taste for cooks everywhere You ll want to collect them all This Omnibus E Book brings together for the first time the final 5 books published in the series You ll find Fruit by Nancie McDermott Corn by Tema Flanagan Ham by Damon Lee Fowler Pie by Sara Foster Rice by Michael W Twitty The Month of Their Ripening Georgann Included are almost 250 recipes for these uniquely Southern ingredients Eubanks, 2018-07-25 Telling the stories of twelve North Carolina heritage foods each matched to the month of its peak readiness for eating Georgann Eubanks takes readers on a flavorful journey across the state She begins in January with the most ephemeral of southern ingredients snow to witness Tar Heels making snow cream In March she takes a midnight canoe ride on the Trent River in search of shad a bony fish with a savory history In November she visits a Chatham County sawmill where the possums are always first into the persimmon trees Talking with farmers fishmongers cooks historians and scientists Eubanks looks at how foods are deeply tied to the culture of the Old North State Some have histories that go back thousands of years Garlicky green ramps gathered in April and traditionally savored by many Cherokee people are now endangered by their popularity in fine restaurants Oysters though are enjoying a comeback cultivated by entrepreneurs along the coast in December These foods and the stories of the people who prepare and eat them make up the long standing dialect of North Carolina kitchens But we have to wait for the right moment to enjoy them and in that waiting is their **Black Smoke** Adrian Miller, 2021-04-05 Across America the pure love and popularity of barbecue cookery have treasure gone through the roof Prepared in one regional style or another in the South and beyond barbecue is one of the nation s most distinctive culinary arts And people aren t just eating it they re also reading books and articles and watching TV shows about it But why is it asks Adrian Miller admitted cuehead and longtime certified barbecue judge that in today s barbecue culture African Americans don t get much love In Black Smoke Miller chronicles how Black barbecuers pitmasters and restauranteurs helped develop this cornerstone of American foodways and how they are coming into their own today It s a

smoke filled story of Black perseverance culinary innovation and entrepreneurship Though often pushed to the margins African Americans have enriched a barbecue culture that has come to be embraced by all Miller celebrates and restores the faces and stories of the men and women who have influenced this American cuisine This beautifully illustrated chronicle also features 22 barbecue recipes collected just for this book The Cookbook Review ,1992 **Seeking the Historical** Cook Kay K. Moss, 2021-03-29 A primer on applying historical and culinary practices to modern day cooking Seeking the Historical Cook is a guide to historical cooking methods from eighteenth and nineteenth century receipt recipe books and an examination of how those methods can be used in kitchens today Designed for adventurous cooks and foodies this volume is rich with photographs period images and line art depicting kitchen tools and cooking methods Kay K Moss invites readers to discover traditional receipts and to experiment with ancestral dishes to brighten today s meals From campfires to modern kitchens Seeking the Historical Cook is a primer on interpreting the language of early receipts a practical guide to historical techniques and a memoir of experiences at historic hearths Scores of sources including more than a dozen unpublished personal cookery books are compared and contrasted with a new look at southern foodways eating habits and culinary practices A rather strict interpretive and experiential approach is combined with a friendly and open invitation to the reader to join the ranks of curious cooks Taken together these receipts facts and lore illustrate the evolution of selected foods through the eighteenth century and beyond After decades of research experimentation and teaching in a variety of settings Moss provides a hands on approach to rediscovering re creating and enjoying foods from the early South The book begins by steeping the reader in history culinary tools and the common cooking techniques of the time Then Moss presents a collection of tasteful and appealing southern ancestral receipts that can be fashioned into brilliant heirloom dishes for our twenty first century tables There are dishes fit for a simple backwoods celebration or an elegant plantation feast intriguing new possibilities for a modern Thanksgiving dinner and even simple experiments for a school project or for sharing with a favorite Lunch Megan Elias, 2014-03-06 Lunch child This book is for the cook who wants to try something old that is new again has never been just a meal the meal most often eaten in public lunch has a long tradition of establishing social status and cementing alliances From the ploughman's lunch in the field to the power lunch at the Four Seasons the particulars of lunch decisions where with whom and what we eat often mark our place in the world Lunch itself has galvanized political movements and been at the center of efforts to address poverty and malnutrition the American School Lunch Act of 1946 enforced the notion that lunch could represent the very health of the nation and sit ins and protests at lunch counters in the 1960s thrust this space into moral territory Issues of who cooks lunch who eats what and how and when we eat in public institutions continue to spur activists Exploring the rich history and culture of this most observed and versatile meal Lunch draws on a wide range of sources Letters and memoirsFiction CookbooksInstitutional recordsArt and popular mediaTea room menus Lunch truck Twitter feeds and more Elias considers the history of lunch not only in America but around the world to

reveal the rich traditions and considerable changes this meal has influenced over the years *Open-Hearth Cookbook* Suzanne Goldenson, 2023-11-30 Food cooked in the fireplace tastes better than food cooked in most conventional methods today say the authors and this book shows how twenty first century folks can enjoy hearth cooked meals today Surprisingly few pieces of special equipment are needed especially for camping families. The authors emphasize the appliances and techniques that make open hearth cooking realistic in today s homes where the fireplace is not in the kitchen The authors explain the art of building a good cooking fire and maintaining the three basic temperatures low medium and high needed to prepare almost all foods and suggest ways to keep the hearth clean and the cook safe Each chapter on technique tells how things were done in the old days and then goes on to demonstrate techniques for today The authors have added substantial new material since original publication in 1982 and completely updated the resources section of the book Suzanne Goldenson and her husband are serious cooks and collectors of early American cooking implements Doris Simpson is co owner of a restaurant and once helped cook a Thanksgiving dinner over an open hearth for Craig Claiborne Smoke & Spice -**Revised Edition** Cheryl Jamison, Bill Jamison, 2003-03-05 300 plus recipes The only cookbook devoted to smoke cooked Smoke & Spice, Updated and Expanded 3rd Edition Cheryl Jamison, 2014-05 Smoke barbecue a hot trend Spice the James Beard Book Award winner that has sold more than a million copies and is the only authoritative book on the subject of genuine smoke cooked barbecue is now completely revised and updated Outdoor cooking experts Cheryl and Bill Jamison have added 100 brand new recipes the very latest information on tools fuels equipment and technique and loads more of their signature wit charm and reverence for BBQ Smoke and Spice Bill Jamison And Cheryl Bill, 2010-11-23 Smoke Spice the James Beard Book Award winner that has sold more than half a million copies is now completely revised and updated Cheryl and Bill Jamison have added 100 brand new recipes with a focus on lighter fare with a shorter cooking time the very latest equipment and technique information and plenty more of their signature wit and charm Before Smoke Spice revolutionized backyard home cooking many believed that smoke cooked barbecue was best left to pit masters and Southern barbecue joints But with these two outdoor cooking experts at their side barbecue rookies and seasoned pros alike can serve up the real barbecue everyone craves right in their own backyards The more than 400 recipes cover everything from Memphis ribs to Carolina pork to Texas brisket plus a huge variety of rubs mops marinades sauces appetizers sides desserts and drinks To spice things up even more the Jamisons offer plenty of stories of barbecue lore and pit side antics the perfect reminder that good times are as much a part of Q as good food This edition is in two volumes The first volume ISBN is 9781458756350

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