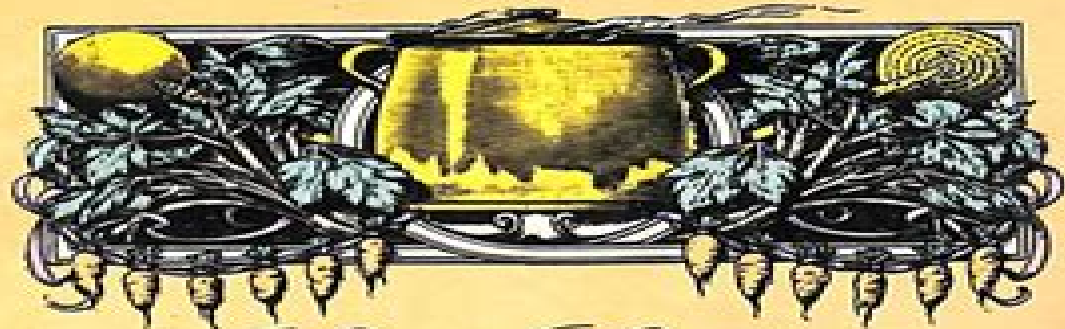


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The Apprentice Jacques Pépin, 2020-06-11 A culinary legend tells his story from boyhood in wartime France to stardom

in America and shares favorite recipes A delicious book a joy The New York Times Book Review In this memoir the man Julia Child called the best chef in America tells of his rise from a frightened apprentice in an exacting Old World kitchen to an Emmy Award winning superstar who taught millions of Americans how to cook and shaped the nation's tastes in the bargain We see Jacques as a homesick six year old in war ravaged France working on a farm in exchange for food dodging bombs and bearing witness as German soldiers capture his father a fighter in the Resistance Soon Jacques is caught up in the hurly burly action of his mother's caf where he proves a natural He endures a literal trial by fire and works his way up the ladder in the feudal system of France's most famous restaurant finally becoming Charles de Gaulle's personal chef watching the world being refashioned from the other side of the kitchen door When he comes to America Jacques falls in with a small group of as yet unknown food lovers including Craig Claiborne James Beard and Julia Child whose adventures redefine American food Through it all he proves to be a master of the American art of reinvention earning a graduate degree from Columbia turning down a job as John F Kennedy's chef to work at Howard Johnson's and after a near fatal car accident switching careers once again to become a charismatic leader in the revolution that changed the way Americans approached food Also included are approximately forty favorite recipes created in the course of his career from his mother's utterly simple cheese souffl to his wife's pork ribs and red beans Fascinating The Washington Post Beguiling The New Yorker As lively and personable as Pepin himself The Boston Globe

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Gisslen,2019-01-07 The Ninth Edition of Professional Cooking reflects the changing nature of our understanding of cooking and related fields such as food safety nutrition and dietary practices as well as new thinking about how best to teach this material What has not changed is the core material that focuses on the essentials the comprehensive understanding of ingredients and basic cooking techniques that are the foundation of success in the kitchen and the development of manual skills to apply this knowledge The Man Who Changed the Way We Eat Thomas McNamee,2013-03-12 Originally published in hardcover in 2012 Escoffier Kenneth James,2006-08-01 The most famous chef of them all bar none including Jamie Oliver It is hard to over empathise his importance to fine cuisine We derive the word scoff from his name of course

Sauces Maryann Tebben,2014-09-15 Where would eggs benedict be without hollandaise spaghetti without Bolognese tortilla chips without salsa or French fries without ketchup A world without sauces is a dull and dry world indeed But what exactly are sauces How did they become a crucial element in every country s cuisine Maryann Tebben answers these questions in this flavorful history giving sauces their due as a highly debatable but essential part of our culinary habits Tebben begins in fifth century China with its many fermented sauces then follows them along trade routes from East to West as they become a commodity and helped seafarers add flavor to their rations Tracing the evolution of food technology she explores the development of the art of sauce creation and examines the foams ices and smokes barely recognizable as sauces that are found in the increasingly popular world of molecular gastronomy Tebben also investigates the many controversies that have sprung up around sauces how salsa has overtaken ketchup in popularity in the United States and how British Worcestershire sauce actually originated in India and offers tantalizing historical comparisons such as that between ketchup and Tabasco A charming look at the source of soy sauce mole beurre blanc and more Sauces will please expert chefs and novice sauciers alike **European Gastronomy into the 21st Century** Cailein Gillespie,John Cousins,2012-05-23

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