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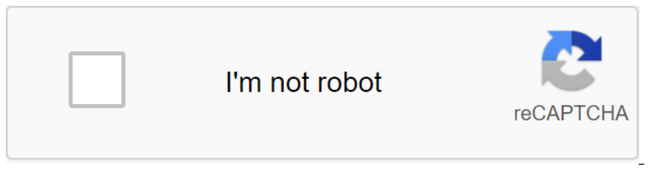

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However, if you were to be taken to a tropical island with limitless food, where only one cookbook was allowed... It's a very difficult decision. Where to start? This is a collection of more than a thousand recipes, compiled from everywhere and anywhere and collected from 150-year-old odd timeframes. However, each recipe has been prepared and updated by the editor, so you can be sure that it is almost possible to try each one. The title of a book tends to do this a bit of a disservice as it is much more than a cookbook. The quality of the background, the accompanying information is stunning and really falls into the mark. Although The New York Times cookbook is not a parochial American offering, that much is clear from the inside cover, where a mass of tables are transforming into these ridiculous, foreign metric measures given. The reverie just runs through this book from cover to cover. Interestingly, there is no color photo in everything and it doesn't even count as a niggle! The editor's introduction is not so much an introduction, but a full-blown essay in its own right, explaining the thoughts that went beyond the book, its workflow, its development, portraits of the author and authors and so on. When it's time to finally see some recipes one notes that they are divided into many chapters: Drinks, cocktails, beats and gl'gg; Hors d'Oeuvres, snacks and small meals; Soups; salads; Vegetables potatoes, corn and legumes; pasta, rice, grain and toppings; sandwiches, pizza and salty pies; fish and shellfish; Bird and horned eat; beef, pulp, lamb and pork; sauces, dressings, seasonings, rubs and canned goods; breakfast and brunch; bread and pastries; Cookies and candy; Frozen desserts; Cake; pies, pies and other desserts. If that's not enough, then there are a few With menus, sources of information, credits and a giant index to keep you busy. As recipes cover a 150-plus year period it's great to see each section gives a chronology to show where the recipe first appeared (when it wasn't possible to definitively determine the date of its creation). A small thing, but a fascinating little thing to see the development of food and food fashion. Each individual recipe (which does not give approximate preparation time/cooking) is preceded by a setter or background reading scene, followed by a detailed list of ingredients and comprehensive instructions on how to make a dish. At the end of each recipe part of the guidelines, some cooking notes are both appropriate, serving suggestions and even a bit of historical vignettes and recipe source/credit. This book won't be an aspirational, inspiring cookbook, as some of its smaller, colorful bedfellows may be, but it sits right as a reliable source of all knowledge, an instant resource, a sturdy companion in the culinary hour of necessity. For the Brits of a kind Mrs. Beaton, but from a colonial cousin. For what you get, both in the physical sense and in the sense of knowledge, this is a book worthy of serious consideration. Relatively low prices makes it a steal, but make sure you paid for it! Highlights of the New York Times Cookbook: Classic Recipes for the New Century, edited by Amanda Hesser and published by W.W. Norton Co. ISBN 9780393061031, 1,056 pages. Typical price: GBP24. YYYY./ This review has appeared YUM.fi and is reproduced here in full with the permission of YUM.fi. YUM.fi celebrates the worldwide variety of food and drink, as presented through a modest book. If you call it a cookbook, cook's book, recipe book or something else (in the language of your choice) YUM will provide you with news and reviews of the latest books on the market. // ... More Top Reviews Recent Top Reviews Bestseller New York Times and James Beard Award winner All the best recipes from 150 years of outstanding food journalism-volume to take their place in America's kitchens alongside mastering the art of French cuisine and how to cook everything.Amanda Hesser, co-founder and CEO of Food52 and a former New York Times food columnist, brings her signature and experience to this collection dedicated to Times subscribers will find many cherished recipes they've cooked over the years -Plum Cake, David Air Pancake, Pamela Sherrid Summer Pasta, as well as favorites from the early Craig Claiborne New York Times Cookbook and a host of other classics from the 1940s Caesar salad and 1960s flour-free chocolate cake for today's bean-free salad. Hesser has prepared and updated each of the 1,000-plus recipes here. Her chapter introduction showcases the history of American cuisine, and her witty and fascinating headnotes share what makes each recipe special. A major New York Times Cookbook for people who grew up in the kitchen with Claiborne, for curious chefs who want to serve the nineteenth century Granite is her friends, and for a new chef who needs a book that explains everything from how to roll out dough to a slow-fried fish-tom that will serve as a companion for life. ISBN-13: 9780393061031 Publisher: Norton, W. W. Company, Inc. Publication Date: 10/25/2010 Edition description: First edition Page: 960 Sales Division: 146,291 Product Sizes: 8.50 (w) x 10.10 (h) x 2.20 (d) Confessions 1. 1. Drinks, Cocktails, Punches and Glugg 2. 2. Choirs, snacks and small dishes 3. 3. Soups 4. 4. Salads 5. 5. Vegetables 6. 6. Potatoes, corn and legumes 7. 7. Pasta, rice, grain and toppings 8. 8. Sandwiches, Pizza, and Spicy Pies 9. 9. Fish and shellfish 10. 10. Bird and Game 11. 11. Beef, sal, lamb and pork 12. 12. Sauces, dressings, seasonings, rubies and canned goods 13. 13. Breakfast and brunch 14. 14. Bread and pastry 15. 15. Biscuits and candy 16. 16. Frozen desserts 17. 17. Cakes 18. 18. Pies, Tarts and Other Desserts Menu Sources Credits Photos Index Hesser, a food columnist for the New York Times, offers an excellent selection of the most noteworthy recipes published in the newspaper since it began covering food in the 1850s. What it has produced is no less a chronicle of American culinary history - an evolutionary development that marks a notable and sometimes deplorable change in our approach to food - than a cookbook. Recipe creators hodgepodge talent, including noted chefs and kitchen famous restaurants such as Le Bernardin, as well as Times writers, most notably Craig Claiborne, whose culinary prowess is testament to everything. Each category of dishes is covered, and each recipe is accompanied by the submission of suggestions for additional dishes in the book. From 1877 tomato soup and roasted 1907 quail with sage sauce to Eisenhower steak on fire and coffee cake from sour cream 1968, Hesser showcases the best of the best. Each recipe is dated, and many include culinary notes. Hesser, whose witty bend permeates every page, does more than a wonderful job with this stellar collection of more than 1,400 recipes that should decorate the shelves of every food lover. (October) Publishers Weekly Deep Dive into American Cooking for the Last Century... fantastic resource. Cambria Bold - Kitchn.com amazingly diverse ... there is no other cookbook like it. This is a fitting addition to any collection. Kate Thornberry - The Austin Chronicle is a truly incredible collection... every recipe I tried was better than the last one. Caroline Russock - Serious Eats book lives up to its title. Everything here - from straight meatballs and soups and roasts to obscurity like rum omelette and Teddy's amazing apple cake. Esquire has an extremely appealing collection of recipes that tell the story of American cuisine. Saveur This cookbook is excellent... dare we even say it might just be the best cookbook (meaning most useful to a home cook) that we've seen cross our table in years? Jenn Garby - LA LA (star) New York Times food editor and writer Hesser (Cooking for Mr. Latte) spent six years combing the Times's vast recipe archive, preparing his way through more than 1,000 recipes to assemble this irreplaceable volume, taken from 150 years of the newspaper's food column. This intimidating collection has both notable classics (Osso Buco) and modern recipes (Smoked mashed potatoes) that have been tested and, in some cases, updated for a modern chef. The chapters begin with an hour-long line and are arranged by type of food (e.g. soups, vegetables, cakes) and then chronologically in the chapter, making for a fascinating historical review of the interests of American chefs. Recipes contain informative, entertaining and unaffected Introductions of Hesser combined with culinary notes and suggestions for submitting suggestions. The quotes for the original articles are included if someone wants to read the recipe in its original context. Verdict Intended as an eclectic panorama of recipes rather than an encyclopedic cookbook, it is a great addition for home cooks of all abilities. See Prepub Alert, LJ 5/15/10; tour of six cities. -Pauline Boman, Multnomah Cty. Lib., Portland, OR (c) Copyright 2010. Library Journals LLC, a subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. Library Journal the essential new york times cookbook. the essential new york times cookbook the recipes of record. the essential new york times cookbook pdf. the essential new york times cookbook rebujito. the essential new york times grilling cookbook

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