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What happened when one of today's best-loved food writers had a change of appetite? Here are the dishes that Diana Henry created when she started to crave a different kind of diet - less meat and heavy food, more vegetable-, fish-, and grain-based dishes - often inspired by the food of the Middle East and Far East, but also drawing on

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cuisines from Georgia to Scandinavia. In her year of good eating, Diana lost weight, but this was about much more than weight loss - lead by taste, it was about discovering a healthier, fresher way of eating. From a Cambodian salad of shrimps, grapefruit, toasted coconut, and mint or North African mackerel with cumin to blood orange and cardamom sorbet, the magical dishes in this book are bursting with flavor, with goodness and with color. Peppering the recipes is Diana's inimitable writing on everything from the miracle of broth to the great carbohydrate debate. Above all, this is about

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opening up our palates to new possibilities. There is no austerity here, simply fabulous food that nourishes body and soul.

From the weekly Guardian Cook columnist and winner of the André Simon and Guild of Food Writers' comes a book of sumptuous recipes, flavours and stories from Rachel Roddy's two kitchens in Sicily and Rome.

'Rachel Roddy describing how to boil potatoes would inspire me. I want to live under her kitchen table. There are very, very few who possess such a supremely uncluttered culinary voice as hers, just now.' Simon

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Hopkinson 'This is a recipe book that reflects the way I cook and eat: uncomplicated, direct and adaptable Italian family food that reflects the season. The two kitchens of the title are my kitchens in Rome and Sicily. In a sense, though, we could have called the book "many kitchens" as I invite you to make these recipes your own.' For the last twelve years Rachel Roddy has immersed herself in the culture of Roman cooking, but it was the flavours of the south that she and her Sicilian partner, Vincenzo, often craved. Eventually the chance arose to spend more time at his old

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family house in south-east Sicily, where Rachel embraced the country's traditional recipes and the stories behind them. Here she shares over 120 of these simple, everyday dishes from her two distant but connected kitchens. From tomato and salted ricotta salad, caponata and baked Sicilian pasta to lemon crumble, honeyed peaches and almond and chocolate cake, they are the recipes that you will want to cook again and again until you've made them your own. List of chapters: Vegetables and Herbs - Tomatoes; Aubergines; Peas; Broad Beans; Cauliflower;

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Potatoes; Onions; Herbs Fruit
and Nuts - Lemons; Peaches;
Oranges; Grapes and Figs;
Almonds Meat, Fish and Dairy -
Beef and pork; Chicken; White
fish; Fresh anchovies and
sardines; Eggs; Ricotta
Storecupboard - Chickpeas;
Lentils; Preserved anchovies;
Flour; Bread Rachel's first book,
Five Quarters: Recipes and Notes
from a Kitchen in Rome, won the
André Simon Food Book Award
and the Guild of Food Writers'
First Book Award in 2015.
This comprehensive book takes
a fresh look at preserving,
offering all the basic information
you need, but also featuring

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inspirational recipes from the store cupboards of the world. It covers everything from jams to cures, and shows you that you don't have to have lots of kit and produce to make delicious preserves - or wait forever before eating them. There are sections filled with expert advice on choosing ingredients and cooking every type of preserve, from marmalades to jellies to relishes to foods preserved in oil. All the classic recipes are included and Diana often gives tips for how to make a version of a classic that suits your palette. For example, she includes a sweet and sticky strawberry jam,

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a more-fruity and less sweet version, and a Swedish 'nearly' strawberry jam (which is more like a conserve and keeps in the fridge for only a couple of weeks). But this is also a treasure trove of recipes taken from the world's store cupboards. And most of them are luxuries that can be made from cheap ingredients - such as Thai spiced rhubarb relish, Alsace pear and Riesling jam and tea-smoked trout. Many recipes will also offer alternative ingredients - for example, make sloe gin with cranberries or plums.

This is the story of LSD told by a

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concerned yet hopeful father,
organic chemist Albert Hofmann.

He traces LSDs path from a
promising psychiatric research
medicine to a recreational drug
sparking hysteria and
prohibition. We follow Dr.
Hofmanns trek across Mexico to
discover sacred plants related to
LSD, and listen in as he
corresponds with other notable
figures about his remarkable
discovery. Underlying it all is Dr.
Hofmanns powerful conclusion
that mystical experience may be
our planets best hope for
survival. Whether induced by
LSD, meditation, or arising
spontaneously, such experiences

help us to comprehend the wonder, the mystery of the divine in the microcosm of the atom, in the macrocosm of the spiral nebula, in the seeds of plants, in the body and soul of people. Now, more than sixty years after the birth of Albert Hofmann's problem child, his vision of its true potential is more relevant, and more needed, than ever.

The British National

Bibliography

where delicious meets healthy

Simple dishes that look after themselves

Anthony Adverse

Gastropub Cookbook

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Salt Sugar Smoke Look Homeward, Angel

A most untraditional love story, this is the celebrated tale of Henry DeTamble, a dashing, adventuresome librarian who inadvertently travels through time, and Clare Abshire, an artist whose life takes a natural sequential course. Henry and Clare's passionate affair endures across a sea of time and captures them in an impossibly romantic trap that tests the strength of fate and basks in the bonds of love. "Niffenegger's inventive and poignant writing is well worth a trip" (Entertainment Weekly).

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The village of Campodimele in the Aurunci Mountains has been called 'the village of eternal youth' by the scientific community, after a study revealed the astonishing longevity of its inhabitants. The average life expectancy of the Campomelani is 95, compared to the European average of 75 for men and 82 for women. Not only do the villagers live to an extraordinary age, but they also enjoy healthy and active lives at an age when many people in the UK have succumbed to general infirmity or the three major plagues of Western life: cancer, heart disease and diabetes. How

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do they do it? Tracey Lawson decided that the only way to find out was to spend some time living in the village herself. This book chronicles twelve months in the life of Campodimele, focusing on the seasonal cooking and eating habits that doctors believe are the key to the villagers' long lives. There are insights from such colourful characters as Gerardo, who still zips down to the wheat fields on his aged scooter, and Maria, who is often seen chasing hens up the hill on her 83-year-old legs, as well as a year's worth of timeless, simple recipes that will seduce even the busiest

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urbanite. With full-colour plate sections to show off the wealth of gorgeous photography, *A Year in the Village of Eternity* is at once a Mediterranean cookbook, a sensible and inspiring food manual and a stunning, unique travel book; a winning cross between *Under the Tuscan Sun* and *Jamie's Italy* with a dash of *You Are What You Eat*.

This is the book that started it all! The basis for the smash hit Tony Award-winning Broadway musical, Gregory Maguire's breathtaking *New York Times* bestseller *Wicked* views the land of Oz, its inhabitants, its Wizard, and the Emerald City, through a

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darker and greener (not rosier) lens. Brilliantly inventive, *Wicked* offers us a radical new evaluation of one of the most feared and hated characters in all of literature: the much maligned Wicked Witch of the West who, as Maguire tells us, wasn't nearly as Wicked as we imagined.

Fitz-Hugh Ludlow was a recent graduate of Union College in Schenectady, New York, when he vividly recorded his hasheesh-induced visions, experiences, adventures, and insights. During the mid-nineteenth century, the drug was a legal remedy for lockjaw and Ludlow had a friend

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at school from whom he received a ready supply. He consumed such large quantities at each sitting that his hallucinations have been likened to those experienced by opium addicts. Throughout the book, Ludlow colorfully describes his psychedelic journey that led to extended reflections on religion, philosophy, medicine, and culture. First published in 1857, *The Hasheesh Eater* was the first full-length American example of drug literature. Yet despite the scandal that surrounded it, the book quickly became a huge success. Since then, it has become a cult

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classic, first among Beat writers in the 1950s and 1960s, and later with San Francisco Bay area hippies in the 1970s. In this first scholarly edition, editor Stephen Rachman positions Ludlow's enduring work as not just a chronicle of drug use but also as a window into the budding American bohemian literary scene. A lucid introduction explores the breadth of Ludlow's classical learning as well as his involvement with the nineteenth-century subculture that included fellow revelers such as Walt Whitman and the pianist Louis Gottshalk. With helpful annotations guiding readers

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through the text's richly allusive qualities and abundance of references, this edition is ideal for classroom use as well as for general readers.

Plenty

One Woman's Search for
Everything Across Italy, India
and Indonesia

Sophie's World

Local, Organic and Seasonal
Food from the Plains of
Camdeboo

Diana Henry

Family Recipes from Sicily and
Rome

Good, Uncomplicated Food for
the Sustainable Kitchen

Diana Henry spent 5 years travelling

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and eating in search of the tastiest dishes from the snowiest climes, resulting in an irresistible collection of dishes from North America and Northern Europe. This unique collection of recipes celebrates some of the world's most overlooked cuisines by using produce that can be found on our own doorsteps. There are potato and cheese dishes from Italy's skiing slopes, pastries from the coffee houses of Vienna and Budapest, and little appetizers that have been eaten at Russian celebrations since the days of the Tsar. These recipes will bring warmth to your heart as well as your home. So what if filet mignon and foie gras are no longer on the menu? Diana

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Henry revives the lost art of home economics-making the most of what you have-combining it with today's desire for a sustainable table to show modern cooks that there is "plenty" of food for us to eat and enjoy without depleting our bank accounts and the planet's resources. This cook's tour of recipes from around the globe is all about the great food you can make without spending a ton of money. With what's left from a simple Roast Chicken, make a fabulous Greek Chicken, Pumpkin, Feta & Filo Pie. Turn a bumper crop of tomatoes and basil into a satisfying Tomato & Pesto Tart. Thanks to a special section on less expensive cuts of meat, you'll soon be creating new family favorites

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from lamb shoulder, pork belly, skirt
steak and the like.

*This title documents the burgeoning
eco art movement from A to Z,
presenting a panorama of artistic
responses to environmental concerns,
from Ant Farms anti-consumer antics
in the 1970s to Marina Zurkows 2007
animation that anticipates the havoc
wreaked upon the planet by global
warming.*

*Definitive novel of the "Lost
Generation" focuses on the coming of
age of Amory Blaine, a handsome,
wealthy Princeton student.*

*Fitzgerald's first novel and an
immediate, spectacular success. Note.
The Yearling (?????)*

Recipes for 75 Delicious Cheeses

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Food of the Southern Forests

The Time Traveler's Wife

Saucy, Spicy, Crunchy, Vegan

This Side of Paradise

How to eat a peach

***In 1927, at the urging of
twenty-one-year-old Harriet,
Mrs. Livingston reluctantly
recalls her experiences at
the Triangle Shirtwaist
factory, including miserable
working conditions that led
to a strike, then the fire that
took the lives of her two
bestfriends, when Harriet,
the boss's daughter, was
only five years old. Includes
historical notes.***

Revised and updated,

bestselling author Diana Henry offers minimum food waste and minimum expense for maximum flavor Caring about getting the maximum value out of the ingredients we buy and cook is now second-nature for most cooks. And reduced food waste goes hand-in-hand with spending less. It's also about exploring a wider range of ingredients, from seasonal vegetable and fruit gluts to interesting cuts of meat and fish. There is great pleasure to be found in cooking ingredients when they are at their best and in

using any leftovers smartly (which neatly saves work for the cook too). As always with Diana Henry, flavor is the key. More than 300 delicious recipes in this book are sourced from cultures around the world that know a thing or two about getting the most out of as little as possible. Cook ahead, make the most of gluts from the garden, magic what's left over into a delicious new meal that takes little time. There is no sense of going without here - it is all about the pleasure of making the most delicious use of

everything available. This updated edition has been substantially revised throughout, with additional new plant-based recipes, a new introduction and updated chapter introductions.

This is the cookbook of the season from the chef credited with capturing the myriad tastes of Los Angeles on the plate. Visually stunning and conceptually fresh, this cookbook contains 130 recipes that redefine the way we think about flavor. Josef Centeno, chef and owner of 5

acclaimed restaurants, draws on his multicultural heritage, formal training in top-notch restaurants such as Manresa and Daniel, a lifelong obsession with cookbooks, and an insatiable curiosity. Centeno's cooking layers textures and explores how spices and sauces can be used to transform the most basic vegetables.

Recipes span from simple to showstopping, exploring sauces, soups, mains, salads, and desserts, too. More than 130 vivid photographs convey the beauty and excitement of Josef

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**Centeno's extraordinary
cooking.**

***From Adi Alsaid, the
acclaimed author of Let's
Get Lost, Never Always
Sometimes, and We Didn't
Ask for This What do you do
when you want to run away
— but you end up finding
yourself? A dual citizen of
Mexico and the United
States, Carlos Portillo is
happy to follow the well-
worn path to a future of
comfort and ease in Mexico
City that's been planned for
him since birth. But when
his older brother Felix—who
defied their parents to live a***

life of adventure—is tragically killed, Carlos is determined to live out his own dreams for the both of them. He escapes to San Juan Island off the coast of Washington state and gets a job with a celebrity chef he's admired from afar for years. But while things are coming together for him in the kitchen, a forbidden romance with his boss's daughter could end his career before it even begins. Finally living for himself, Carlos learns that reality doesn't come with a road map to an easy life — but

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***does finding your true path
mean following your head?***

***Or your heart? "An
exceptional tale of grief,
ambition, love, and
maturity."—Kirkus Reviews,
starred review A YALSA Best
Fiction for Young Adult
nominee A Bank Street Best
Children's Book of the Year
A TAYSHAS Reading List
Book***

***Under the Olive Tree
Food From Plenty
Being Passages from the Life
of a Pythagorean
Menus, stories and places
Crazy Water, Pickled Lemons
Recipes from my Greek***

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*The Carrot Purple and Other
Curious Stories of the Food
We Eat*

THE SUNDAY TIMES BESTSELLER

'For bung-it-in-the-oven
cooks everywhere, this is a
must-have book: Diana Henry
has a genius for flavour.' -

Nigella Lawson Whether
you're short of time or just
prefer to keep things
simple, *From the Oven to the
Table* shows how the oven can
do much of the work that
goes into making great food.
Diana Henry's favourite way
to cook is to throw
ingredients into a dish or
roasting tin, slide them in
the oven and let the heat

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behind that closed door transform them into golden, burnished meals. Most of the easy-going recipes in this wonderfully varied collection are cooked in one dish; some are ideas for simple accompaniments that can be cooked on another shelf at the same time. From quick after-work suppers to feasts for friends, the dishes are vibrant and modern and focus on grains, pulses and vegetables as much as meat and fish. With recipes such as Chicken Thighs with Miso, Sweet Potatoes & Spring Onions, Roast Indian-spiced Vegetables with Lime-Coriander Butter, and Roast

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**Stone Fruit with Almond and
Orange Flower Crumbs, Diana
shows how the oven is the
most useful bit of kit you
have in your kitchen. Praise
for How to Eat a Peach:**

**'This is an extraordinary
piece of food writing, pitch
perfect in every way. I**

**couldn't love anyone who
didn't love this book.'** -

**Nigella Lawson '...her best
yet...superb menus evoking
place and occasion with
consummate elegance'** -

**Financial Times Food Book of
the Year at the André Simon
Food & Drink Book Awards
2019**

**One day Sophie comes home
from school to find two
questions in her mail: "Who**

are you?" and "Where does the world come from?" Before she knows it she is enrolled in a correspondence course with a mysterious philosopher. Thus begins Jostein Gaarder's unique novel, which is not only a mystery, but also a complete and entertaining history of philosophy.

How many otherwise well-educated readers know that the familiar orange carrot was once a novelty? It is a little more than 400 years old. Domesticated in Afghanistan in 900 AD, the purple carrot, in fact, was the dominant variety until Dutch gardeners bred the young upstart in the

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seventeenth century. After surveying paintings from this era in the Louvre and other museums, Dutch agronomist Otto Banga discovered this stunning transformation. The story of the carrot is just one of the hidden tales this book recounts. Through portraits of a wide range of foods we eat and love, from artichokes to strawberries, *The Carrot Purple* traces the path of foods from obscurity to familiarity. Joel Denker explores how these edible plants were, in diverse settings, invested with new meaning. They acquired not only culinary significance but also ceremonial,

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medicinal, and economic importance. Foods were variously savored, revered, and reviled. This entertaining history will enhance the reader's appreciation of a wide array of foods we take for granted. From the carrot to the cabbage, from cinnamon to coffee, from the peanut to the pistachio, the plants, beans, nuts, and spices we eat have little-known stories that are unearthed and served here with relish.

Today's corner stores and mainstream restaurants offer vegan options that weren't previously available-- but to too many people "vegan"

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still means "bland."
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Coscarelli introduces
exciting, plant-based
recipes that are fun, full
of flavor, and make you feel
healthier. She debunks the
myths with recipes bold in
taste, loud in color,
unabashedly unique, and easy
to make.

Eco Art in Pursuit of a
Sustainable Planet
Uprising

A Novel About the History of
Philosophy

Good food made from the
plentiful, the seasonal and
the leftover. With over 300
recipes, none of them
extravagant

Cook Simple
Bäco

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The Publishers Weekly

Food Book of the Year at the
2019 André Simon Food and
Drink Book Awards The Sunday
Times Food Book of the Year
'A masterpiece' - Bee
Wilson, The Sunday Times As
featured on BBC Radio 4 The
Food Programme 'Books of the
Year 2018' 'This is an
extraordinary piece of food
writing, pitch perfect in
every way. I couldn't love
anyone who didn't love this
book.' - Nigella Lawson
Shortlisted for the Irish
Book Awards - Eurospar
Cookbook of the year 'Diana
Henry's How to Eat a Peach
is as elegant and sparkling
as a bellini' - The Guardian
'Books of the Year' 'I adore

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Diana Henry's recipes - and
this is a fantastic

collection. They are simple,
but also have a sense of
occasion. The recipes come
from all over the world and
each menu has an evocative
story to accompany it.

Beautiful.' - The Times

'Best Books of the Year'

'...her best yet...superb

menus evoking place and
occasion with consummate

elegance' - Financial Times

'The recipes are superb but,
above all, Diana writes like
a dream' - Daily Mail

'Any book from Diana Henry is a
joy and this canny

collection of menus and
stories is no exception' -

delicious (As featured in

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delicious. magazine Top 10
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Food Books of 2018) 'You can
always rely on Diana Henry.
Her prose is elegant and
evocative, her recipes pure
and delectably
international. This is
perhaps her best yet' - Tom
Parker Bowles, The Mail on
Sunday 'Essential Cookbooks
Published This Year' 'No one
quite captures a place, a
moment, a taste and a memory
like she does. If you've
been there before, you're
transported back but if you
haven't not to worry, she
takes you there with her' -
The Independent 'Best Books
of the Year' 'The stories
associated with the meals
are what draw you in' - The

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Herald 'The Year's Best Food
Books' 'A life-enhancing

book' - The London Evening
Standard 'Best Cookbooks To
Buy This Christmas'

'...enchanting, evocative
menus.' - iPaper 'One of my
favourite food writers with
a book of 25 themed menus
that I can't wait to cook.

This is top of my wish
list!' - Good Housekeeping
'Favourite Reads to Gift'

When Diana Henry was sixteen
she started a menu notebook
(an exercise book carefully
covered in wrapping paper)
in which she wrote up the
meals she wanted to cook.
She kept this book for
years. Putting a menu
together is still her

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favourite part of cooking. Menus aren't just groups of dishes that have to work on a practical level (meals that cooks can manage), they also have to work as a succession of flavours. But what is perhaps most special about them is the way they can create very different moods - menus can take you places, from an afternoon at the seaside in Brittany to a sultry evening eating mezze in Istanbul. They are a way of visiting places you've never seen, revisiting places you love and celebrating particular seasons. How to Eat a Peach contains many of Diana's favourite dishes in menus

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that will take you through
the year and to different
parts of the world.

Traces the author's decision
to quit her job and travel
the world for a year after
suffering a midlife crisis
and divorce, an endeavor
that took her to three
places in her quest to
explore her own nature,
experience fulfillment and
learn the art of spiritual
balance. (Biography &
autobiography). Reissue. A
best-selling book. Movie tie-
in.

As featured in the Daily
Telegraph's 'Best cookbooks
to turn to in isolation'
Diana Henry named Best
Cookery Writer at Fortnum &

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Mason Food & Drink Awards
2015 Winner - James Beard
Award: Best Book, Single
Subject The Guild of Food
Writers named Diana Henry as
Cookery Journalist of the
Year 2015 Chicken is one of
the most popular foods we
love to cook and eat:
comforting, quick,
celebratory and casual.
Plundering the globe, there
is no shortage of brilliant
ways to cook it, whether you
need a quick supper on the
table after work, something
for a lazy summer barbecue
or a feast to nourish family
and friends. From quick
Vietnamese lemon grass and
chilli chicken thighs and a
smoky chicken salad with

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roast peppers and almonds, through to a complete feast with pomegranate, barley and feta stuffed roast chicken with Georgian aubergines, there is no eating or entertaining occasion that isn't covered in this book. In *A Bird in the Hand*, Diana Henry offers a host of new, easy and not-so-very-well-known dishes, starring the bird we all love.

Look Homeward, Angel by Thomas Wolfe is about a young man's burning desire to leave his small town and tumultuous family in search of a better life, in 1929. It is Wolfe's first novel, and is considered a highly autobiographical American

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coming-of-age story. The character of Eugene Gant is generally believed to be a depiction of Wolfe himself. The novel covers the span of time from Eugene's birth to the age of 19. The setting is the fictional town and state of Altamont, Catawba, a fictionalization of his home town, Asheville, North Carolina. Rich with lyrical prose and vivid characterizations, this twentieth-century American classic will capture the hearts and imaginations of every reader.

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Vivid Recipes from the Heart
of Los Angeles

Reflections on Sacred Drugs,

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Mysticism, and Science
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Roast Figs, Sugar Snow

A free selection of recipes
from the award-winning food
writer

From the Oven to the Table
A Change of Appetite

In this culinary exploration of
the Mediterranean, Middle
East, and North Africa, Diana
Henry has gathered together
dishes that combine exotic
flavours in ways long forgotten
- or never discovered - in many
Western kitchens. Colourful,
aromatic and perfumed
ingredients, from leathery
pomegranates, with their
insides bursting with ruby
seeds, to flower-waters that

allow you to drink in the scent of a garden, combine to bring an intoxicating whiff of the exotic to your table and pleasure to your kitchen. The core ingredients of these cuisines are increasingly available so dishes such as Chermoula-marinated Tuna, Fennel, Pomegranate and Feta Salad, and Lavender, Orange and Almond Cake are both delicious and accessible to cook.

'Everything Diana Henry cooks I want to eat' - Yotam Ottolenghi 'This is an extraordinary piece of food writing, pitch perfect in every

way. I couldn't love anyone who didn't love this book.' - Nigella Lawson on How to Eat a Peach
Diana Henry's recipes turn everyday ingredients into something special with the minimum of effort. In this teaser booklet, recipes have been selected from Diana's published books to whet your appetite for her new title, How to Eat a Peach, which is available now.

'Thrust this book into the hands of anyone who thinks they can't cook' - the Sunday Times
Diana Henry shows you how to turn everyday ingredients into something special with the

minimum of effort. Cook Simple is packed with over 150 recipes and ideas - many of which Diana has harvested from her world travels - that offer simple ways to make every meal spectacular. Diana dedicates a chapter to each of 12 everyday ingredient groups: chicken, chops, sausages, leg of lamb, fish, leaves, summer veg, winter veg, pasta, summer fruit, winter fruit, flour and eggs. Each recipe takes only minutes to prepare with ingredients easily sourced from your local supermarket. Features stunning pictures by award-winning photographer Jonathan

Lovekin.

Annotation. The Southern Forests region of Western Australia is one of the chief food-producing areas in the whole of Australia, and home to an extraordinary range of primary producers: from beef to bamboo shoots. Well-known chef Sophie Zalokar (from the popular Foragers Field Kitchen & Cooking School in Pemberton, Western Australia) brings together forty producers and gatherers from the land, freshwater and sea, and creates recipes that show her love of authentic and exciting regional food, alongside the stories of

the down-to-earth people who grow it. Zalokar sources seasonal produce from this diverse and abundant region to offer surprising creations. Kale and ricotta wraps are served beside a wattleseed za'atar. Mulled blueberries join elderflower fritters and sweet labna. Wild mushrooms are foraged. Fingerlimes garnish marron and avocado. Salted caramel butter is spread on a macadamia and dried pear loaf. This book is a must for anyone interested in eating fresh, local and sustainable produce, as well as an inspiration for the creative, forward-thinking cook.

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Intelligence, the creative force at work in Booker & Dax, New York City's high-tech bar, brings readers behind the counter and into the lab. There, Arnold and his collaborators investigate temperature, carbonation, sugar concentration, and acidity in search of ways to enhance classic cocktails and invent new ones that revolutionize your expectations about what a drink can look and taste like. Years of rigorous experimentation and study—botched attempts and inspired solutions—have yielded the recipes and techniques found in these pages. Featuring more than 120 recipes and nearly 450

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color photographs, Liquid Intelligence begins with the simple—how ice forms and how to make crystal-clear cubes in your own freezer—and then progresses into advanced techniques like clarifying cloudy lime juice with enzymes, nitro-muddling fresh basil to prevent browning, and infusing vodka with coffee, orange, or peppercorns. Practical tips for preparing drinks by the pitcher, making homemade sodas, and building a specialized bar in your own home are exactly what drink enthusiasts need to know. For devotees seeking the cutting edge, chapters on liquid

nitrogen, chitosan/gellan washing, and the applications of a centrifuge expand the boundaries of traditional cocktail craft. Arnold ' s book is the beginning of a new method of making drinks, a problem-solving approach grounded in attentive observation and creative techniques. Readers will learn how to extract the sweet flavor of peppers without the spice, why bottling certain drinks beforehand beats shaking them at the bar, and why quinine powder and succinic acid lead to the perfect gin and tonic. Liquid Intelligence is about satisfying your curiosity and refining your

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technique, from red-hot pokers to the elegance of an old-

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In this home cheese making primer, Ricki Carrol presents basic techniques that will have you whipping up delicious cheeses of every variety in no time. Step-by-step instructions for farmhouse cheddar, gouda, mascarpone, and more are accompanied by inspiring

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Simon Rogan Under the Olive Tree is a stunning and user-friendly collection of delicious Greek family recipes from Irini Tzortzoglou, the 2019 champion of MasterChef UK. Including accessible, everyday dishes for the home cook, as well as an entertaining section full of Irini's tips and tricks for when you have a little more time or want to impress your guests. Not only is Irini a fabulous cook, but she is a great teacher who cannot wait to show readers the dishes of her beloved homeland. With over 80 recipes, from breakfasts to quick dinners via salads full of sunshine, and on to feasting for

Christmas, Easter and dinner parties, this cookbook is Irini's celebration of Greece. 'These recipes represent me as a cook and diner in that I like to experiment a little in putting flavours together, mixing classic combinations with my own touches.' Recipes include: * Chickpea and cumin fritters with a lemon and coriander yoghurt dip * Cured salmon with star anise, yoghurt and ouzo cream, cucumber and fennel salad * Aubergine topped with bulgur, sultanas, sundried tomatoes and pine nuts * Braised Octopus in Red Wine with Sweetcorn Puree and Pepper Salsa * Moussaka

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with beef, aubergine and red pepper sauce * Slow-roasted lamb with herbs, lemon, mustard and honey * Olive Oil, Almond and Candied Orange Baklava

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In recent years, eating out in

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Britain has undergone a quiet revolution. The Gastropub has brought us some of the best home cooking we have ever tasted. Many of Britain's finest chefs have gone back to basics, setting up good food pubs all over the country. They combine regional techniques with first-rate ingredients to bring us the kind of food we want to eat - gutsy dishes such as Fish casserole, Rib of beef with shallots, and Chocolate tart - often using local produce. "The Gastropub Cookbook" features more than 150 of

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the best pubs from all over Britain and Ireland, and there are over 100 recipes from the top 20 pubs. These recipes are for homely food, much of which is based on traditional British and Irish cooking. The book is divided into regions, and each region features recipes from at least one profiled pub, plus a guide to all the top pubs in the area. This is the first book to really define the gastropub - a relaxed environment in which you can eat gutsy food with a taste of the region.

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capture the essence of each
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