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Letters To A Young Chef

"What an extraordinary book! Pain, gain, joy, pathos, and the aroma of braised short ribs. It made me want to open (God forbid!) another restaurant. I never thought anyone could capture the magic and mission of being a chef, but theyve done it!"

Barbara Tropp, Chef-Owner, China Moon Cafe

"An unusually comprehensive book, immensely readable, at

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once passionate and coherent, probing and well-informed. For anyone interested in the historic coming of age of the professional American kitchen, this is a requisite buy."

Michael and Ariane Batterberry, Founding Editors and Associate Publishers of Food Arts

"Finally, a book that lets chefs speak for themselves! An insightful look at the complex life of a professional chef in the 90s. Fascinating

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portraits of the people who have defined American cuisine who they are and how they got to be where they are today. Anyone who is interested in becoming a chef will find this book invaluable this is what it takes to make it." Mark Miller, Chef-Owner, Coyote Cafe and Red Sage "After reading this book, I understand that becoming an outstanding leader is not very different from becoming a chef. Both roles require passion,

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discipline, authenticity, and an experimental attitude. On top of that, organizing a kitchen may be as difficult as organizing any business. Not only will present and future chefs and restaurateurs want to read this book, but anyone with a taste for excellent cooking and excellent leadership will find something of interest on every page." Warren Bennis, Distinguished Professor of Business

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Administration at the University of Southern California and Author, On Becoming a Leader and Leaders "Becoming a Chef is a marvelous book for the interested home cook as well as the aspiring chef. Like great wines with great food, there are great dishes and a great education here." Robert Mondavi, Founder, Robert Mondavi Winery Millions of people fantasize about leaving their old lives behind, enrolling in cooking school, and training to

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become a chef. But for those who make the decision, the difference between the dream and reality can be gigantic—especially at the top cooking school in the country. For the first time in the Culinary Institute of America's history, a book will give readers the firsthand experience of being a full-time student facing all of the challenges of the legendary course in its entirety. On the eve of his thirty-eighth

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birthday and after shuffling through a series of unsatisfying jobs, Jonathan Dixon enrolled in the CIA (on a scholarship) to pursue his passion for cooking. In *Beaten, Seared, and Sauced* he tells hilarious and harrowing stories of life at the CIA as he and his classmates navigate the institution's many rules and customs under the watchful and critical eyes of their instructors. Each part of the curriculum is

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covered, from knife skills and stock making to the high-pressure cooking tests and the daunting wine course (the undoing of many a student). Dixon also details his externship in the kitchen of Danny Meyer's Tabla, giving readers a look into the inner workings of a celebrated New York City restaurant. With the benefit of his age to give perspective to his experience, Dixon delivers a gripping day-to-day chronicle of his

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transformation from amateur to professional. From the daily tongue-lashings in class to learning the ropes—fast—at a top NYC kitchen, *Beaten, Seared, and Sauced* is a fascinating and intimate first-person view of one of America's most famous culinary institutions and one of the world's most coveted jobs. This enchanting follow-up to *My Life in France*—the beloved bestselling memoir—chronicles Julia

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Child's rise from home cook to the first celebrity chef.

"Inspiring and engaging ... It's impossible not to love Julia Child."

—The Wall Street Journal

The story of a remarkable woman who found her true voice in middle age and profoundly shaped our relationship with food, *The French Chef* in America is a fascinating look at the second act of a unique culinary icon. While at the beginning of her career

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Julia's name was synonymous with French cooking, she fashioned a new identity in the 1970s, reinventing and Americanizing herself. Here we see her dealing with difficult colleagues and the challenges of fame, and ultimately using her newfound celebrity to create what would become a totally new type of food television. "Not since Michael Pollan has such a powerful storyteller emerged to reform

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American food.” –The Washington Post Today’s optimistic farm-to-table food culture has a dark secret: the local food movement has failed to change how we eat. It has also offered a false promise for the future of food. In his visionary New York Times–bestselling book, chef Dan Barber, recently showcased on Netflix’s Chef’s Table, offers a radical new way of thinking about food that will heal the land and taste good, too.

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Looking to the detrimental cooking of our past, and the misguided dining of our present, Barber points to a future “third plate”: a new form of American eating where good farming and good food intersect. Barber’s *The Third Plate* charts a bright path forward for eaters and chefs alike, daring everyone to imagine a future for our national cuisine that is as sustainable as it is delicious.

A Chef's Story of

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Chasing Greatness,
Facing Death, and
Redefining the Way We
Eat

MasterChef Junior Bakes!
The Forager Chef's Book
of Flora

Taste Makers: Seven
Immigrant Women Who
Revolutionized Food in
America

Rebel Chef

Lessons in Chemistry
Life, on the Line

"Dominique Crenn is a hero to so many of us, both inside and out of the restaurant industry. She has unlimited courage to always follow her own path, to carve her own way

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in the world. This book, and Dominique's whole life, show that everything and anything is possible if you believe in yourself and you keep pushing forward, always forward."

—José Andrés The inspiring and deeply personal memoir from highly acclaimed chef Dominique Crenn

When Dominique Crenn decided to become a chef, she knew it was a near impossible dream in France where almost all restaurant kitchens were run by men. She left her home and everything she knew to move to San Francisco, and almost thirty years later was awarded three Michelin stars in 2018 for her influential restaurant Atelier Crenn, the first female chef in the United States to receive this honor—no small feat for someone who hadn't been formally trained. In Rebel Chef, Crenn

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tells of her untraditional coming-of-age as a chef. Adopted as a toddler, she didn't resemble her parents, and was haunted by a past she knew nothing about. But after years of working to fill this blank space, Crenn embraced the power her history gave her to be whoever she wants to be. In this disarmingly honest look at one woman's evolution from a daring young chef to a respected activist, Crenn reflects on the years she spent working in the male-centric world of professional kitchens and tracks her career from struggling cook to running one of the world's most celebrated restaurants. At once a tale of personal discovery and a tribute to unrelenting determination, Rebel Chef is the story of one woman making a place for herself in the kitchen, and in the world.

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*"In this remarkable new cookbook, Bergo provides stories, photographs and inventive recipes."—Star Tribune
As Seen on NBC's The Today Show!
"With a passion for bringing a taste of the wild to the table, [Bergo's] inspiration for experimentation shows in his inventive dishes created around ingredients found in his own backyard."—Tastemade
From root to flower—and featuring 180 recipes and over 230 of the author's own beautiful photographs—explore the edible plants we find all around us with the Forager Chef Alan Bergo as he breaks new culinary ground! In The Forager Chef's Book of Flora you'll find the exotic to the familiar—from Ramp Leaf Dumplings to Spruce Tip Panna Cotta to Crisp Fiddlehead Pickles—with Chef Bergo's unique blend of easy-to-follow*

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instruction and out-of-this-world inspiration. Over the past fifteen years, Minnesota chef Alan Bergo has become one of America's most exciting and resourceful culinary voices, with millions seeking his guidance through his wildly popular website and video tutorials. Bergo's inventive culinary style is defined by his encyclopedic curiosity, and his abiding, root-to-flower passion for both wild and cultivated plants. Instead of waiting for fall squash to ripen, Bergo eagerly harvests their early shoots, flowers, and young greens—taking a holistic approach to cooking with all parts of the plant, and discovering extraordinary new flavors and textures along the way. The Forager Chef's Book of Flora demonstrates how understanding the different properties and growing

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phases of roots, stems, leaves, and seeds can inform your preparation of something like the head of an immature sunflower—as well as the lesser-used parts of common vegetables, like broccoli or eggplant. As a society, we've forgotten this type of old-school knowledge, including many brilliant culinary techniques that were borne of thrift and necessity. For our own sake, and that of our planet, it's time we remembered. And in the process, we can unlock new flavors from the abundant landscape around us. "[An] excellent debut. . . . Advocating that plants are edible in their entirety is one thing, but this [book] delivers the delectable means to prove it."—Publishers Weekly "Alan Bergo was foraging in the Midwest way before it was trendy."—Outside

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Magazine

"The new Julie & Julia! . . . You'll finish a chapter and find yourself in the kitchen." -Marie Claire The Wednesday Chef (and author of Classic German Baking) finds her way home—a story of love, life, and the search for the perfect ragú It takes courage to turn your life upside down, especially when everyone is telling you how lucky you are. But sometimes what seems right can feel deeply wrong. My Berlin Kitchen tells the story of how one thoroughly confused, kitchen-mad romantic found her way to a new life, a new man, and a new home in Berlin. Luisa Weiss was working in New York and about to get engaged when she decided to bake, roast, and stew her way through her huge collection of recipes. She started a blog to

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document her adventures. The Wednesday Chef was an instant sensation, bewitching readers who fell in love with Luisa and cheered her growing confidence. My Berlin Kitchen chronicles Luisa's decision to give up the life she had built and move across the ocean in search of happiness—only to find love waiting where she least expected it. “A poignant memoir with charm, heartbreak, family history, and recipes galore.” -Elle “Luisa has a way of telling a story that’s nothing short of entrancing.” -Deb Perelman, author of The Smitten Kitchen Cookbook “Beautiful and inspiring. . . a remarkable and delicious tale of the romance of a lifetime.” -Kathleen Flinn, author of The Sharper Your Knife, the Less You Cry “For anyone who's ever moved away from home,

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only to find that nowhere in the world is quite as special, My Berlin Kitchen is a lovely (and delicious-recipe-filled) read.” —Serious Eats

Presents a practical but unusual guide to mastering food and cooking featuring recipes and cooking tricks from world-renowned chefs.

How to Navigate Clueless Colleagues, Lunch-Stealing Bosses, and the Rest of Your Life at Work

101 Classic Recipes Everyone Should Know

Beaten, Seared, and Sauced

Recipes and Techniques for Edible Plants from Garden, Field, and Forest
Becoming a Chef

The French Chef in America

Recipes, Techniques, and Traditions from around the World

“Well reported and heartfelt, Ruhlman communicates the

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***passion that draws the acolyte to this precise and frantic profession."*—The New York Times Book Review** Just over a decade ago, journalist Michael Ruhlman donned a chef's jacket and houndstooth-check pants to join the students at the Culinary Institute of America, the country's oldest and most influential cooking school. But *The Making of a Chef* is not just about holding a knife or slicing an onion; it's also about the nature and spirit of being a professional cook and the people who enter the profession. As Ruhlman—now an expert on the fundamentals of cooking—recounts his growing

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mastery of the skills of his adopted profession, he propels himself and his readers through a score of kitchens and classrooms in search of the elusive, unnameable elements of great food. Incisively reported, with an insider's passion and attention to detail, The Making of a Chef remains the most vivid and compelling memoir of a professional culinary education on record.

Daniel Boulud is a pioneer of our contemporary food culture-from the reinvention of French food to the fine dining revolution in America. A modern man with a classical foundation and a lifetime of experience, Boulud

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speaks with passion about the vocation of creating food. Part memoir, part advice book, part recipe book, this updated edition celebrating of the art of cooking will continue to delight and enlighten all chefs, from passionate amateurs to serious professionals.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER
Before Gabrielle Hamilton opened her acclaimed New York restaurant Prune, she spent twenty hard-living years trying to find purpose and meaning in her life. Blood, Bones & Butter follows an unconventional journey through the many kitchens Hamilton has inhabited through the years: the rural

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kitchen of her childhood, where her adored mother stood over the six-burner with an oily wooden spoon in hand; the kitchens of France, Greece, and Turkey, where she was often fed by complete strangers and learned the essence of hospitality; Hamilton's own kitchen at Prune, with its many unexpected challenges; and the kitchen of her Italian mother-in-law, who serves as the link between Hamilton's idyllic past and her own future family—the result of a prickly marriage that nonetheless yields lasting dividends. By turns epic and intimate, Gabrielle Hamilton's story is told with uncommon

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honesty, grit, humor, and passion.

From New York Times bestselling author of POET X comes a story of a girl with talent, pride and a little bit of magic that keeps her fire burning bright. Ever since she got pregnant during freshman year, Emoni Santiago's life has been about making the tough decisions, doing what has to be done for her daughter and her abuela. The one place she can let all that go is in the kitchen. There, she lets her hands tell her what to cook, listening to her intuition and adding a little something magical every time, turning her food into straight-up

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goodness. Even though she's always dreamed of working in a kitchen after she graduates, Emoni knows that it's not worth her time to pursue the impossible. But then an opportunity presents itself to not only enrol in a culinary arts class in her high school, but also to travel abroad to Spain for an immersion program. Emoni knows that her decisions post high school have to be practical ones, but despite the rules she's made for her life — and everyone else's rules that she refuses to play by — once Emoni starts cooking, her only choice is to let her talent break free.

Julia Child Becomes "the French

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Chef"

The Inadvertent Education of a Reluctant Chef

Ask a Manager

A Novel

Provincetown Seafood

Cookbook

Bold Recipes and Essential Techniques to Inspire Young

Bakers: A Baking Book

Mastering Heat at the Culinary Institute of America

With her outsize personality, Julia Child is known around the world by her first name alone. But despite that familiarity, how much do we really know of the inner Julia? Now more than

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200 letters exchanged between Julia and Avis DeVoto, her friend and unofficial literary agent memorably introduced in the hit movie Julie & Julia, open the window on Julia's deepest thoughts and feelings. This riveting correspondence, in print for the first time, chronicles the blossoming of a unique and lifelong friendship between the two women and the turbulent process of Julia's creation of *Mastering the Art of French Cooking*, one of the most influential cookbooks

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ever written. Frank, bawdy, funny, exuberant, and occasionally agonized, these letters show Julia, first as a new bride in Paris, then becoming increasingly worldly and adventuresome as she follows her diplomat husband in his postings to Nice, Germany, and Norway. With commentary by the noted food historian Joan Reardon, and covering topics as diverse as the lack of good wine in the United States, McCarthyism, and sexual mores, these astonishing letters show America on

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the verge of political, social, and gastronomic transformation.

From the creator of the popular website Ask a Manager and New York's work-advice columnist comes a witty, practical guide to 200 difficult professional conversations—featuring all-new advice! There's a reason Alison Green has been called "the Dear Abby of the work world." Ten years as a workplace-advice columnist have taught her that people avoid awkward conversations in the

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office because they simply don't know what to say. Thankfully, Green does—and in this incredibly helpful book, she tackles the tough discussions you may need to have during your career. You'll learn what to say when

- coworkers push their work on you—then take credit for it
- you accidentally trash-talk someone in an email then hit “reply all”
- you're being micromanaged—or not being managed at all
- you catch a colleague in a lie
- your boss seems unhappy with your work
- your

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cubemate's loud speakerphone is making you homicidal • you got drunk at the holiday party

Praise for Ask a Manager
"A must-read for anyone who works . . . [Alison Green's] advice boils down to the idea that you should be professional (even when others are not) and that communicating in a straightforward manner with candor and kindness will get you far, no matter where you work."—Booklist (starred review) "The author's friendly, warm, no-nonsense writing is a

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pleasure to read, and her advice can be widely applied to relationships in all areas of readers' lives. Ideal for anyone new to the job market or new to management, or anyone hoping to improve their work

experience."—Library Journal (starred review)
"I am a huge fan of Alison Green's Ask a Manager column. This book is even better. It teaches us how to deal with many of the most vexing big and little problems in our workplaces—and to do so with grace, confidence,

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and a sense of humor.”—Robert Sutton, Stanford professor and author of *The No Asshole Rule* and *The Asshole Survival Guide* “Ask a Manager is the ultimate playbook for navigating the traditional workforce in a diplomatic but firm way.”—Erin Lowry, author of *Broke Millennial: Stop Scraping By and Get Your Financial Life Together*

A collection of 101 international classic recipes pairs each with accessible preparation instructions and an essay on the historical,

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scientific, and cultural significance of the dish. A step-by-step guide for young culinary enthusiasts interested in pursuing a professional cooking career shares inspiring stories while drawing on industry experts to outline steps to becoming a chef, caterer, restaurateur and more. Simultaneous.

Yes, Chef

My Berlin Kitchen

How to Get Started in the World of Culinary Arts

Soul Kitchen

As Always, Julia

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Notes from a Young Black Chef

“Thoughtful, well researched, and truly moving. Shines a light on what it means to cook and eat American food, in all its infinitely nuanced and ever-evolving glory.” —Anthony Bourdain Named one of Publishers Weekly’s Top 10 Food Books for Spring 2018 American food is the story of mash-ups. Immigrants arrive, cultures collide, and out of the push-pull come exciting new dishes and flavors. But for Edward Lee, who, like Anthony Bourdain or Gabrielle Hamilton, is as much a writer

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as he is a chef, that first surprising bite is just the beginning. What about the people behind the food? What about the traditions, the innovations, the memories? A natural-born storyteller, Lee decided to hit the road and spent two years uncovering fascinating narratives from every corner of the country. There's a Cambodian couple in Lowell, Massachusetts, and their efforts to re-create the flavors of their lost country. A Uyghur café in New York's Brighton Beach serves a noodle soup that seems so very familiar and yet so very

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exotic—one unexpected ingredient opens a window onto an entirely unique culture. A beignet from Café du Monde in New Orleans, as potent as Proust's madeleine, inspires a narrative that tunnels through time, back to the first Creole cooks, then forward to a Korean rice-flour hoedduck and a beignet dusted with matcha. Sixteen adventures, sixteen vibrant new chapters in the great evolving story of American cuisine. And forty recipes, created by Lee, that bring these new dishes into our own kitchens.

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Presents a selection of recipes that includes classic French dishes, seasonal specialties, ethnic foods, and vegetarian dishes

An agricultural revolution is sweeping the land.

Appreciation for high-quality food, often locally grown, an awareness of the fragility of our farmlands, and a new generation of young people interested in farming, animals, and respect for the earth have come together to create a new agrarian community. To this group of farmers, chefs, activists, and visionaries, Letters to a Young Farmer is

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addressed. Three dozen esteemed leaders of the changes that made this revolution possible speak to the highs and lows of farming life in vivid and personal letters specially written for this collaboration. Barbara Kingsolver speaks to the tribe of farmers—some born to it, many self-selected—with love, admiration, and regret. Dan Barber traces the rediscovery of lost grains and foodways. Michael Pollan bridges the chasm between agriculture and nature. Bill McKibben connects the early human quest for beer to the modern

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challenge of farming in a rapidly changing climate.

Letters to a Young Farmer is a vital road map of how we eat and farm, and why now, more than ever before, we need farmers.

In his second in-depth foray into the world of professional cooking, Michael Ruhlman journeys into the heart of the profession. Observing the rigorous Certified Master Chef exam at the Culinary Institute of America, the most influential cooking school in the country, Ruhlman enters the lives and kitchens of rising star Michael Symon and

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renowned Thomas Keller of the French Laundry. This fascinating book will satisfy any reader's hunger for knowledge about cooking and food, the secrets of successful chefs, at what point cooking becomes an art form, and more. Like Ruhlman's *The Making of a Chef*, this is an instant classic in food writing—one of the fastest growing and most popular subjects today.

Sandor Katz's *Fermentation Journeys*

Buttermilk Graffiti

Cook with Me

Letters to a Young Chef

The Letters of Julia Child and

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Avis DeVoto

The 4-hour Chef

In Search of What Matters

If there were such a thing as an "elder" stateswoman in women's gymnastics today, Nadia Comaneci would win that title as readily as she once won gold medals. Olga Korbut came before her, and many other medalists would follow, but none has ever been as dominant in winning the hearts of millions around the world. With grit and determination, Nadia Comaneci ushered in a new era for women's sports, one where young girls could vault into the arena of superstardom. Even today, almost thirty years after her greatest triumphs, you need only mention the name "Nadia" and gymnastics

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fans know instantly whom you are talking about. In *Letters to a Young Gymnast*, Nadia shows what it takes to achieve athletic perfection and become the best. With inspiring and dramatic stories from her own experience, she tells us how the young girl that Bela Karolyi discovered in a Romanian elementary school found the inner strength to become a world-class athlete at such a young age. This collection of Nadia's memories, anecdotes, and advice grants unique insights into the mind of a top competitor. From how to live after you've realized your dream, to the necessity of "a spirit forged with mettle," Nadia's thoughts on athleticism and sacrifice are eye-opening and surprisingly challenging.

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From James Beard Award winner and New York Times–bestselling author of *The Art of Fermentation*: the recipes, processes, cultural traditions, and stories from around the globe that inspire Sandor Katz and his life's work—a cookbook destined to become a modern classic essential for every home chef. "Sandor's life of curiosity-filled travel and exploration elicits a sense of wonder as tastes, sights, and smells leap off the pages to ignite your imagination."—David Zilber, chef, fermenter, food scientist, and coauthor of *The Noma Guide to Fermentation*

"Sandor Katz transposes his obsession with one of mankind's foundational culinary processes into a cookbook-cum-travelogue."—*The New York Times*

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“Fascinating and full of delicious stuff. . . . I’m psyched to cook from this book.”—Francis Lam, *The Splendid Table* For the past two decades, fermentation expert and bestselling author Sandor Katz has traveled the world, both teaching and learning about the many fascinating and delicious techniques for fermenting foods. Wherever he’s gone, he has gleaned valuable insights into the cultures and traditions of local and indigenous peoples, whether they make familiar ferments like sauerkraut or less common preparations like natto and koji. In his latest book, *Sandor Katz’s Fermentation Journeys*, Katz takes readers along with him to revisit these special places, people, and foods. This cookbook goes far

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beyond mere general instructions and explores the transformative process of fermentation through: Detailed descriptions of traditional fermentation techniques Celebrating local customs and ceremonies that surround particular ferments Profiles of the farmers, business owners, and experimenters Katz has met on his journeys It contains over 60 recipes for global ferments, including: Chicha de jora (Ecuador) Misa Ono's Shio-koji, or salt koji (Japan) Doubanjiang (China) Efo riro spinach stew (Nigeria) Whole sour cabbages (Croatia) Chucula hot chocolate (Colombia) Sandor Katz's Fermentation Journeys reminds us that the magical power of fermentation belongs to everyone, everywhere. Perfect for

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adventurous foodies, armchair travelers, and fermentation fanatics who have followed Katz's work through the years—from *Wild Fermentation* to *The Art of Fermentation* to *Fermentation as Metaphor*—this book reflects the enduring passion and accumulated wisdom of this unique man, who is arguably the world's most experienced and respected advocate of all things fermented. "This international romp is funky in the best of ways."—Publishers Weekly More Praise for Sandor Katz: "[Katz is the] high priest of fermentation."—Helen Rosner, *The New Yorker* "His teachings and writings on fermentation have changed lives around the world."—BBC "The fermentation movement's guru."—USA Today "A

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fermentation master.”—The Wall Street Journal

The Chopped judge and Iron Chef shares 150 family recipes, including selections prepared throughout her life by her cookbook-editor mother, Maria Guarnaschelli, including Blueberry Crumble, Baked Ziti and Godfather- and Goodfellas-style spaghetti and meatballs.

How did Julia Child become one of America's most celebrated and beloved chefs? Her grandnephew reveals her story in this picture book that Jacques Pepin calls a "vivid portrait . . . an enjoyable read." Julia's kid-friendly recipe for Oeufs Brouillés (Scrambled Eggs) is included! Julia Child was born hungry, but she was not born a chef. In fact, Julia didn't discover her passion for cooking until she

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had a life-changing luncheon in France and became determined to share her newfound love of food with everyone. In Paris, Julia devoured recipe books, shopped in outdoor markets, consumed all kinds of foods, and whipped through culinary school. And although she wasn't always successful in the kitchen, she was determined to "master the art" of French cooking. Through perseverance and grit, Julia became a chef who shared her passion with the world, making cooking fun, and turning every meal into a special event. Alex Prud'homme's firsthand knowledge paired with Sarah Green's vibrant and energetic illustrations showcases Julia's life and celebrates her enduring legacy. Adventures in Love and Life

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On Food, Farming, and Our Future

Letters to a Young Contrarian

The Journey Toward Perfection

Daniel Boulud's Cafe Boulud

Cookbook

24 Hours on the Line

A Chef's Journey to Discover

America's New Melting-Pot Cuisine

100 playful baking recipes inspired by MasterChef Junior's young chef contestants, plus plenty of tips, techniques, and step-by-step photographs to enchant bakers ages 8 to 100! Like the dishes featured in the MasterChef Junior Cookbook, the 100

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recipes in the MasterChef Junior Bakes! celebrate creativity, technique, and deliciousness, embracing simple to sophisticated and sweet to savory baked goods. Young bakers will learn how to cream butter for Vanilla Bean Sugar Cookies; shallow fry dough for Glazed Jelly Doughnuts with Powdered Sugar; whip a silky chocolate ganache for German Chocolate Cupcakes with Ganache Filling; and knead dough for cheesy

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Garlic Knots. Packed with baking guidance and know-how, insider info from MasterChef Junior alumni, and photographs from your favorite show moments, home bakers of all skill levels will be excited to bake like a MasterChef.

A sharp commentary on race relations in pre-Katrina New Orleans and a fast ride through the dark side of haute cuisine. Liquor has become one of the hottest restaurants in town, thanks in part to

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chefs Rickey and G-man's wildly creative, booze-laced food. At the tail end of a busy Mardi Gras, Milford Goodman walks into their kitchen—he's spent the last ten years in Angola Prison for murdering his boss, a wealthy New Orleans restaurateur, but has recently been exonerated on new evidence and released. Rickey remembers him as an ingenious chef and hires him on the spot. When a pill-pushing doctor and a Carnival

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scion talk Rickey into consulting at the restaurant they're opening in one of the city's "floating casinos," Rickey recommends Milford for the head chef position and stays on to supervise. But soon Rickey finds himself medicating a kitchen injury with the doctor's wares, and G-man grows tired of holding down the fort at Liquor alone. As the new restaurant moves toward its opening, Rickey

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learns that Milford's past is inextricably linked with one of the project's backers, a man whose intentions begin to seem more and more sinister.

NAMED ONE OF THE TEN BEST NONFICTION BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY TIME The back must slave to feed the belly. . . . In this urgent and unique book, chef Michael Gibney uses twenty-four hours to animate the intricate camaraderie and culinary choreography in an upscale New York

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restaurant kitchen. Here readers will find all the details, in rapid-fire succession, of what it takes to deliver an exceptional plate of food—the journey to excellence by way of exhaustion. Told in second-person narrative, Sous Chef is an immersive, adrenaline-fueled run that offers a fly-on-the-wall perspective on the food service industry, allowing readers to briefly inhabit the hidden world behind the

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kitchen doors, in real time. This exhilarating account provides regular diners and food enthusiasts alike a detailed insider's perspective, while offering fledgling professional cooks an honest picture of what the future holds, ultimately giving voice to the hard work and dedication around which chefs have built their careers. In a kitchen where the highest standards are upheld and one misstep can result

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in disaster, Sous Chef conjures a greater appreciation for the thought, care, and focus that go into creating memorable and delicious fare. With grit, wit, and remarkable prose, Michael Gibney renders a beautiful and raw account of this demanding and sometimes overlooked profession, offering a nuanced perspective on the craft and art of food and service. Praise for Sous Chef "This is excellent writing—excellent!—and

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it is thrilling to see a debut author who has language and story and craft so well in hand. Though I would never ask my staff to read my own book, I would happily require them to read Michael

Gibney's."—Gabrielle Hamilton "[Michael] Gibney has the soul of a poet and the stamina of a stevedore. . . .

Tender and profane, his book will leave you with a permanent appreciation for all those people who 'desire to feed, to

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nourish, to dish out the tasty bits of life.' ”—The New York Times Book Review “A terrific nuts-and-bolts account of the real business of cooking as told from the trenches. No nonsense. This is what it takes.”—Anthony Bourdain “A wild ride, not unlike a roller coaster, and the reader experiences all the drama, tension, exhilaration, exhaustion and relief that accompany cooking in an upscale Manhattan

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restaurant."—USA Today
*"Vibrantly
written."*—Entertainment
Weekly *"Sizzling . . .
Such culinary experience
paired with linguistic
panache is a
rarity."*—The Daily Beast
*"Reveals the high-
adrenaline dance behind
your dinner."*—NPR

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scientist in 1960s California whose career takes a detour when she becomes the unlikely star of a beloved TV cooking show in this novel that is "irresistible, satisfying and full of fuel. It reminds you that change takes time and always requires heat" (The New York Times Book Review). "A unique heroine ... you'll find yourself wishing she wasn't fictional." -Seattle Times Chemist Elizabeth

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Zott is not your average woman. In fact, Elizabeth Zott would be the first to point out that there is no such thing as an average woman. But it's the early 1960s and her all-male team at Hastings Research Institute takes a very unscientific view of equality. Except for one: Calvin Evans; the lonely, brilliant, Nobel-prize nominated grudge-holder who falls in love with—of all things—her mind. True chemistry results. But

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like science, life is unpredictable. Which is why a few years later Elizabeth Zott finds herself not only a single mother, but the reluctant star of America's most beloved cooking show Supper at Six. Elizabeth's unusual approach to cooking ("combine one tablespoon acetic acid with a pinch of sodium chloride") proves revolutionary. But as her following grows, not everyone is happy. Because as it turns out, Elizabeth

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Zott isn't just teaching women to cook. She's daring them to change the status quo. Laugh-out-loud funny, shrewdly observant, and studded with a dazzling cast of supporting characters, Lessons in Chemistry is as original and vibrant as its protagonist.

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“One of the great culinary stories of our time.”—Dwight Garner, *The New York*

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Every Saturday afternoon, a boy who loves to cook walks to his

grandmother’s house and helps her prepare a roast chicken for dinner. The

grandmother is Swedish, a retired

domestic. The boy is Ethiopian and

adopted, and he will grow up to become

the world-renowned chef Marcus

Samuelsson. This book is his love letter to food and family in all its

manifestations. Yes, *Chef* chronicles

Samuelsson’s journey, from his

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grandmother's kitchen to his arrival in New York City, where his outsize talent and ambition finally come together at Aquavit, earning him a New York Times three-star rating at the age of twenty-four. But Samuelsson's career of chasing flavors had only just begun—in the intervening years, there have been White House state dinners, career crises, reality show triumphs, and, most important, the opening of Red Rooster in Harlem. At Red Rooster, Samuelsson has fulfilled his dream of creating a truly diverse, multiracial dining room—a place where presidents rub elbows with jazz musicians, aspiring artists, and bus drivers. It is a place where an orphan from Ethiopia, raised in Sweden, living in America, can feel at home. Praise for Yes, Chef “Such an

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interesting life, told with touching modesty and remarkable candor.”—Ruth Reichl “Marcus Samuelsson has an incomparable story, a quiet bravery, and a lyrical and discreetly glittering style—in the kitchen and on the page. I liked this book so very, very much.”—Gabrielle Hamilton “Plenty of celebrity chefs have a compelling story to tell, but none of them can top [this] one.”—The Wall Street Journal “Elegantly written . . . Samuelsson has the flavors of many countries in his blood.”—The Boston Globe “Red Rooster’s arrival in Harlem brought with it a chef who has reinvigorated and reimagined what it means to be American. In his famed dishes, and now in this memoir, Marcus Samuelsson tells a story that reaches

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past racial and national divides to the foundations of family, hope, and downright good food.”—President Bill Clinton

A New York Times Editors' Choice pick Named a Best Book of the Year by NPR, Los Angeles Times, Vogue, Wall Street Journal, Food Network, KCRW, WBUR Here & Now, Emma Straub, and Globe and Mail One of the Millions's Most Anticipated Books of 2021 America's modern culinary history told through the lives of seven pathbreaking chefs and food writers. Who's really behind America's appetite for foods from around the globe? This group biography from an electric new voice in food writing honors seven extraordinary women, all immigrants, who left an indelible mark on the way

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Americans eat today. *Taste Makers* stretches from World War II to the present, with absorbing and deeply researched portraits of figures including Mexican-born Elena Zelayeta, a blind chef; Marcella Hazan, the deity of Italian cuisine; and Norma Shirley, a champion of Jamaican dishes. In imaginative, lively prose, Mayukh Sen—a queer, brown child of immigrants—reconstructs the lives of these women in vivid and empathetic detail, daring to ask why some were famous in their own time, but not in ours, and why others shine brightly even today. Weaving together histories of food, immigration, and gender, *Taste Makers* will challenge the way readers look at what's on their plate—and the women whose labor, overlooked for so

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long, makes those meals possible. "One of America's great chefs" (Vogue) shares how his drive to cook immaculate food won him international renown-and fueled his miraculous triumph over tongue cancer. In 2007, chef Grant Achatz seemingly had it made. He had been named one of the best new chefs in America by Food & Wine in 2002, received the James Beard Foundation Rising Star Chef of the Year Award in 2003, and in 2005 he and Nick Kokonas opened the conceptually radical restaurant Alinea, which was named Best Restaurant in America by Gourmet magazine. Then, positioned firmly in the world's culinary spotlight, Achatz was diagnosed with stage IV squamous cell carcinoma-tongue cancer. The

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prognosis was grim, and doctors agreed the only course of action was to remove the cancerous tissue, which included his entire tongue. Desperate to preserve his quality of life, Grant undertook an alternative treatment of aggressive chemotherapy and radiation. But the choice came at a cost. Skin peeled from the inside of Grant's mouth and throat, he rapidly lost weight, and most alarmingly, he lost his sense of taste. Tapping into the discipline, passion, and focus of being a chef, Grant rarely missed a day of work. He trained his chefs to mimic his palate and learned how to cook with his other senses. As Kokonas was able to attest: The food was never better. Five months later, Grant was declared cancer-free, and just a few months following, he

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received the James Beard Foundation Outstanding Chef in America Award. *Life, on the Line* tells the story of a culinary trailblazer's love affair with cooking, but it is also a book about survival, about nurturing creativity, and about profound friendship. Already much-anticipated by followers of progressive cuisine, Grant and Nick's gripping narrative is filled with stories from the world's most renowned kitchens-The French Laundry, Charlie Trotter's, el Bulli- and sure to expand the audience that made *Alinea* the number-one selling restaurant cookbook in America last year. Watch a Video

Secretly cooking gourmet dishes for years, Gladys is banned from the kitchen after a crème brûlée accident

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and attempts to reclaim her allowance and pursue a dream job by writing an anonymous restaurant review for a large newspaper. A first novel.

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Bourdain, from the new introduction "Provincetown ... is the seafood capital of the universe, the fishiest town in the world. Cities like Gloucester, Boston, New Bedford, and San Diego may have bigger fleets, but they just feed the canneries. Provincetown supplies fresh fish for the tables of gourmets everywhere." --Howard Mitcham

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Zarzuela, and dozens of other Portuguese, Creole, and Cape Cod favorites. A list of fresh and frozen seafood substitutes for use anywhere in the country is a unique feature of this lively book. You'll learn the right way to eat broiled crab and the safe way to open oysters. You'll even learn how to cook a sea serpent!

What is American food? In his first cookbook, Kwame Onwuachi ("the most important chef in America" —San Francisco Chronicle), the acclaimed author of *Notes from a Young Black Chef*, shares the dishes of his America; dishes that show the true diversity of American food. "A must-have for anyone who wants to be a better cook. Each recipe is an insight into Kwame's family, travels, and time spent in some of the best kitchens in the world."
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recipes, My America is a celebration of the food of the African Diaspora, as handed down through Onwuachi's own family history, spanning Nigeria to the Caribbean, the South to the Bronx, and beyond. From Nigerian Jollof, Puerto Rican Red Bean Sofrito, and Trinidadian Channa (Chickpea) Curry to Jambalaya, Baby Back Ribs, and Red Velvet Cake, these are global home recipes that represent the best of the patchwork that is American cuisine. Interwoven throughout the book are stories of Onwuachi's travels, illuminating the connections between food and place, and food and culture. The result is a deeply personal tribute to the food of "a land that belongs to you and yours and to me and mine." The popular television cooking show host traces his rise from an intimidated thirteen-year-old apprentice to a

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famous chef, recounting his work under prestigious teachers, his journey to America, and his experiences with contemporaries.

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“Kwame Onwuachi’s story shines a light on food and culture not just in American restaurants or African American communities but around the world.” —Questlove *By the time he was twenty-seven years old, Kwame Onwuachi had opened—and*

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closed—one of the most talked about restaurants in America. He had sold drugs in New York and been shipped off to rural Nigeria to “learn respect.” He had launched his own catering company with twenty thousand dollars made from selling candy on the subway and starred on Top Chef. Through it all, Onwuachi’s love of food and cooking remained a constant, even when, as a young chef, he was forced to grapple with just how unwelcoming the food world can be for people of color. In this inspirational memoir about the intersection of race, fame, and food, he shares the remarkable story of his culinary coming-of-age; a powerful, heartfelt, and shockingly honest account of chasing your dreams—even when they don’t turn out as you expected.

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"Art of Mentoring" series In the book that he was born to write, provocateur and best-selling author Christopher Hitchens inspires future generations of radicals, gadflies, mavericks, rebels, angry young (wo)men, and dissidents. Who better to speak to that person who finds him or herself in a contrarian position than Hitchens, who has made a career of disagreeing in profound and entertaining ways. This book explores the entire range of "contrary positions"-from noble dissident to gratuitous pain in the butt. In an age of overly polite debate bending over backward to reach a happy consensus within an increasingly centrist political dialogue, Hitchens pointedly pitches himself in contrast. He bemoans the loss of the skills of dialectical

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thinking evident in contemporary society. He understands the importance of disagreement-to personal integrity, to informed discussion, to true progress-heck, to democracy itself. Epigrammatic, spunky, witty, in your face, timeless and timely, this book is everything you would expect from a mentoring contrarian.

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Gabrielle Hamilton opened her
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Prune, she spent twenty hard-living years trying to find purpose and meaning in her life. Blood, Bones & Butter follows an unconventional journey through the many kitchens Hamilton has inhabited through the years: the rural kitchen of her childhood, where her adored mother stood over the six-burner with an oily wooden spoon in hand; the kitchens of France, Greece, and Turkey, where she was often fed by complete strangers and learned the essence of hospitality; Hamilton's own kitchen at Prune, with its many unexpected challenges; and the kitchen of her Italian mother-in-law, who serves as the link between Hamilton's idyllic past and her own future family—the result of a prickly marriage that nonetheless yields lasting dividends. By turns epic and intimate, Gabrielle

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Hamilton's story is told with uncommon honesty, grit, humor, and passion. Features a new essay by Gabrielle Hamilton at the back of the book Look for special features inside. Join the Circle for author chats and more.

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