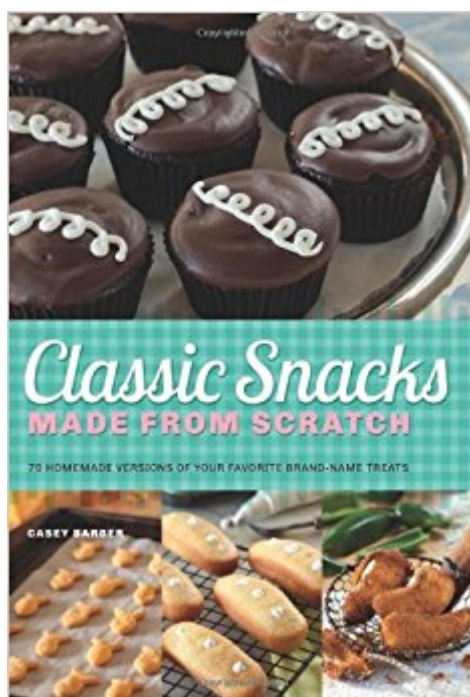


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Synopsis

YOUR FAVORITE TREATS . . . FROM YOUR KITCHEN A cream-filled chocolate cupcake for dessert. Caramel popcorn while watching a movie. An ice cream sandwich on a hot summer day. What could be better than indulging in your favorite guilty pleasures? Having the fun and satisfaction of making them yourself with all-natural ingredients so they taste more delicious than the brand-name originals. This book faithfully reproduces beloved snacks and nostalgic vending machine classics like: Nutter Butters® Nacho Cheese Doritos® Funyuns® Klondike® Bars® Animal Crackers® Creamsicles® Sour Patch®, Kids® Cinnamon Pop Tarts® Wouldn't it be nice if junk food wasn't full of junk? This book answers that dilemma by serving up recipes for delicious, preservative-free treats made with the good, old-fashioned ingredients--flour, sugar, and butter. With 70 scrumptiously salty and sweet recipes, plus mouth-watering full-color photos, this book shows you how you can have your childhood cake and eat it too. And don't forget to share your original creations. Whether it's for a kid's birthday party, a movie night with the family or a fun night with friends, the recipes in this book are fun for all occasions.

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We make almost everything from scratch and at home. We very rarely eat boxed, premade, prepackaged, conventional (whatever you want to call it) foods. That means we don't eat fig newtons (except for occasionally when I buy the organic brand), oreos, anything hostess, donuts, potato chips, etc, unless I make them and to tell you the truth I haven't really thought about making this type of foods before; I guess I just figured that these things are bought at the grocery store and

not made at home. But boy I was wrong! This book is awesome if you are want to eat these types of foods but want to cut out some of the unwanted ingredients that are in prepackaged convenient foods. I don't think that all the recipes taste exactly the same as their name brand counterparts, but they are a close second and they are much healthier for you. Although, I am not saying that these recipes are healthy - the recipes still call for things such as sugar, white flour, corn syrup, vegetable oil, and vegetable shortening. However, I would much rather eat an occasional treat that has sugar, white flour, and vegetable oil in it than eat the unpronounceable artificial chemicals, preservatives, and colorings in grocery store boxed foods. One of the things that I really like about this cookbook is that each recipes tells the total time needed (including chilling and cooking time), a level of difficulty, and special equipment. This means that if I know I only have an hour to make something then I shouldn't pick a recipe that is super hard and takes 4 hours. I also love that the recipes include the difficulty level so I know which recipes will be easy to make with kids and which I should conquer after bedtime.

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