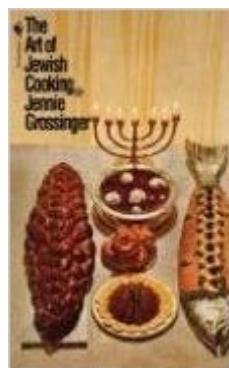


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The Art Of Jewish Cooking



Synopsis

The Art of Jewish Cooking by Jennie Grossinger provides many classic and favorite Jewish recipes and tips on how to make them.

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Customer Reviews

I first got this book as a young married woman learning to cook. for over 40 years it has remained my mainstay until it was virtually falling apart; the spine came away, the pages were falling out and I was keeping it together with rubber bands because I couldn't give it up. I figured it was out of print and then...a friend (a long long time friend) sent it to me as part of a Christmas present. I was shocked. The inside of the book was EXACTLY THE SAME! Ever page, the pagination, every drawing every recipes...it was simply a reprint of my original version. I was thrilled. I will never give up my original book (too many memories, too much spilled food on the pages, too many notes...) but I have since bought a few copies for others (one to my grandson) and hope they will grow to love this book as I have. I can't even say which recipe was my favorite because I have used so many of them. This is a wonderful book for a new cook, for a young cook, for an old cook looking for new recipes, for any and everyone. I cannot recommend it strongly enough.

The Art of Jewish Cooking (Grossinger) has been and will always be a favorite of mine! VERY easy instructions and VERY VERY Jewish - lol. The only thing that you may want to substitute in the recipes -- the 'fat' type products (chicken fat (!) shortening) that can be easily replaced using any type of oil/healthy-type spread(s). I've used and loved the recipes and adore this book! 10 Stars !!

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This book has been around for a long time, and I had a copy many years ago. It's a bit old-fashioned (we don't use much chicken fat any more) but still contains many good basic recipes for authentic and tasty dishes that one's Jewish grandma might have cooked.

This little cookbook has some great very basic recipes that I go back to again and again -- like gedempte fleisch -- it's the closest to my (fabulous cook) grandmother's old country recipe for brisket and a lot of other classics. It's got the real thing. The recipes for cucumber salads, chicken soup, tzimmeses, latkes - are excellent. Some of the recipes are silly -- Americanizations from the 40s and 50s that must have been used in the Catskills -- but who uses all the recipes in any cookbook? They are like little glimpses of old sepia toned photos. I use this book often. It was the first cookbook I ever had (some boy gave the paperback to my sister when they were on a kibbutz ulpan and I inherited it). Happy cooking.

I had this book for years. The pages were tattered and yellowed. I never thought I would find a new copy. The recipes are delicious. I am so grateful that I found this book. I bought a copy for a friend. When I gave it to her she held it as if it were a treasure

I was very happy to find a replacement for the copy of this book that I have which was my mother's. My copy was falling apart so it was great to find an exact replacement - the only thing different is the picture on the front! - all the recipes are exactly the same.

I used the paperback of this book until it totally fell apart! Having it on my whatever-reader-at-hand makes it totally convenient! (But I do miss all my spill stain memories and I have to use the Table of Contents since it doesn't just open to my most-used recipes!)

This is an oldie, but a goodie. I find many of the recipes remind me of my childhood. They are easy to follow & always delicious. I give this cookbook as gifts to young people so they can taste the tradition that is offered.

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