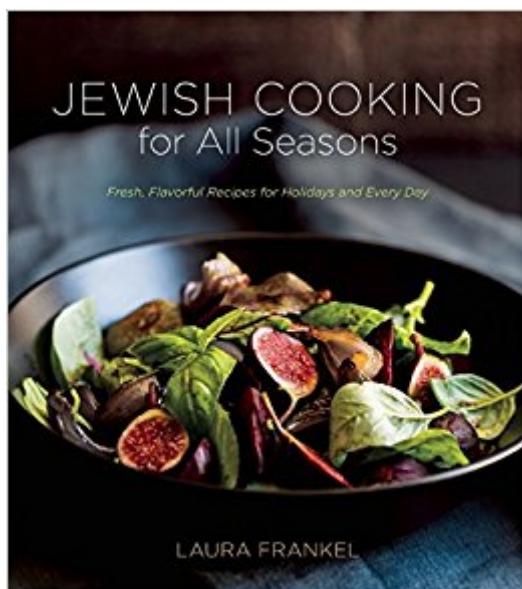


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Jewish Cooking For All Seasons: Fresh, Flavorful Recipes For Holidays And Every Day



Synopsis

This first paperback edition of Jewish Cooking for All Seasons by Laura Frankel collects more than 150 creative, convenient, and seasonal kosher dishes. From everyday meals to holiday favorites, this book celebrates and updates Jewish cooking with innovative recipes that use fresh, seasonal ingredients. When Chef Frankel opened her first restaurant in 1999, she was driven not only by her love of cooking, but also by the desire to prove that kosher food can be as delicious and exciting as any other type of contemporary cuisine. The same goes in her own kitchen. When her family decided to keep kosher, they gave up eating pork, shellfish, and the combination of meat and dairy; but that didn't mean they wanted to sacrifice flavor. Fresh and top-quality ingredients are key to Frankel's cooking at the Wolfgang Puck Kosher Catering and CafÃ© at Chicago's Spertus Institute. So in Jewish Cooking for All Seasons she groups 150 delicious recipes by season, allowing home cooks to create wonderful meals year-round "from spring's asparagus and goat cheese lasagna and summer's heirloom tomato salad to fall's roasted butternut squash bisque and winter's braised veal shanks with Moroccan spices. Frankel also groups recipes by holidays, providing menus for Passover, Rosh Hashanah, Hanukkah, and more. Every recipe has make-ahead information for holiday or Shabbat preparation, plus a short introduction that includes tips, serving ideas, or information to heighten your guest's appreciation of the dish. Featuring Frankel's signature blend of convenience and globe-spanning flavors, these recipes are designed to be kosher, yet accessible to eaters of all backgrounds. Anyone looking for fresh, seasonal meals to please family and friends on any occasion will find Jewish Cooking for All Seasons an inspiring resource in the kitchen.

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I'm not Jewish, but I was fascinated by the premise of this book. I like it...mostly. There's much to like with recipes such as Leek and Onion Tart, Herb Roasted Chicken with Quinoa-Mushroom Pilaf (the pilaf can be used with many dishes or even as a light dish on its own!), Amaretti, Wild Mushroom Soup, Boeuf Bourguignon and more. While some recipes may be more complex, the instructions are clear and easy to follow. On the other hand, there are NO photos in this book. I may not have to have a photo for every recipe, but in this day and age, it seems a bit ridiculous not to have ANY photos. I'm much more likely to try something completely new and outside my comfort zone if I have an idea of what it should look like when I'm done. Here you're left with just the one photo on the cover, and it's of a simple salad. As I said, there are some great recipes in this book, and it would be great for people trying to eat kosher, yet wanting great food at the same time. If lots of great photos are your thing, you'll want to keep looking. I received a copy of this book from Agate Publishing for my honest review. All thoughts and opinions are my own.

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