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One Spice Two Spice
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A New York Times
Bestseller Winner of the
James Beard Award for
General Cooking and the

IACP Cookbook of the Year Award "The one book you must have, no matter what you're planning to cook or where your skill level falls."—New York Times Book Review Ever wondered how to pan-fry a steak with a charred crust and an interior that's perfectly medium-rare from edge to edge when you cut into it? How to make homemade mac 'n' cheese that is as satisfyingly gooey and velvety-smooth as the blue box stuff, but far tastier? How to roast a succulent, moist turkey

(forget about brining!)—and use a foolproof method that works every time? As Serious Eats's culinary nerd-in-residence, J. Kenji López-Alt has pondered all these questions and more. In *The Food Lab*, Kenji focuses on the science behind beloved American dishes, delving into the interactions between heat, energy, and molecules that create great food. Kenji shows that often, conventional methods don't work that well, and home cooks can achieve far better results

using new—but simple—techniques. In hundreds of easy-to-make recipes with over 1,000 full-color images, you will find out how to make foolproof Hollandaise sauce in just two minutes, how to transform one simple tomato sauce into a half dozen dishes, how to make the crispiest, creamiest potato casserole ever conceived, and much more.

Tsukemono Absolute Highly qualified food and nutrition scientists combine with some of the world's greatest chefs to

produce this superbly illustrated revelation of the mysterious 'fifth taste' that has gained global recognition in recent years and has become such a key component in cooking. Featuring information on the science of the umami taste, and with recipes from world-class chefs such as Heston Blumenthal, Alexandre Bourdas, Michael Anthony and many more, *Umami: The Fifth Taste* presents wonderful new possibilities for cuisines of every genre and culinary

style. [Vegan Japan Easy Springer Nature](#)
For centuries herbs and spices have been an integral part of many of the world's great cuisines. But spices have a history of doing much more than adding life to bland foods. They have been the inspiration for, among other things, trade, exploration, and poetry. Priests employed them in worship, incantations, and rituals, and shamans used them as charms to ward off evil spirits. Nations fought over access to and

monopoly of certain spices, like cinnamon and nutmeg, when they were rare commodities. Not only were many men's fortunes made in the pursuit of spices, spices at many periods throughout history literally served as currency. In *Culinary Herbs and Spices of the World*, Ben-Erik van Wyk offers the first fully illustrated, scientific guide to nearly all commercial herbs and spices in existence. Van Wyk covers more than 150 species—from black pepper and blackcurrant

to white mustard and white ginger—detailing the propagation, cultivation, and culinary uses of each. Introductory chapters capture the essence of culinary traditions, traditional herb and spice mixtures, preservation, presentation, and the chemistry of flavors, and individual entries include the chemical compounds and structures responsible for each spice or herb's characteristic flavor. Many of the herbs and spices van Wyk covers are familiar fixtures in our

own spice racks, but a few—especially those from Africa and China—will be introduced for the first time to American audiences. Van Wyk also offers a global view of the most famous use or signature dish for each herb or spice, satisfying the gourmand's curiosity for more information about new dishes from little-known culinary traditions. People all over the world are becoming more sophisticated and demanding about what they eat and how it is

prepared. *Culinary Herbs and Spices of the World* will appeal to those inquisitive foodies in addition to gardeners and botanists.

Sushi "O'Reilly Media, Inc."

Eating naturally fermented, probiotic foods (such as kimchi) is one of the healthiest and most effective ways to improve digestion. Balance the digestive system and boost your immunity with healthful, simple, and delicious everyday meals using Firefly Kitchens' recipes for fermented

kimchi, krauts, and carrots. Making homemade fermented foods is simple and delicious. With eighty-five recipes like Kimchi Kick-Start Breakfast, Smoked Salmon Rueben, and Flank Steak over Spicy Noodles, Fresh & Fermented makes it easy to include these healthy foods in every meal.

Flavor and Seasonings Springer Science & Business Media 'One Spice, Two Spice' is a book for home cooks who wish to enjoy the flavours of India but who

might have been intimidated by the unusual and numerous spices required. [Asian Paleo: Easy, Fresh Recipes to Make Ahead or Enjoy Right Now from I Heart Umami](#) Ten Speed Press

The revered Iron Chef shows how to make flavorful, exciting traditional Japanese meals at home in this beautiful cookbook that is sure to become a classic, featuring a carefully curated selection of fantastic recipes and more than 150 color

photos. Japanese cuisine has an intimidating reputation that has convinced most home cooks that its beloved preparations are best left to the experts. But legendary chef Masaharu Morimoto, owner of the wildly popular Morimoto restaurants, is here to change that. In *Mastering the Art of Japanese Home Cooking*, he introduces readers to the healthy, flavorful, surprisingly simple dishes favored by Japanese home cooks. Chef Morimoto reveals the magic of authentic

Japanese food—the way that building a pantry of half a dozen easily accessible ingredients allows home cooks access to hundreds of delicious recipes, empowering them to adapt and create their own inventions. From revelatory renditions of classics like miso soup, nabeyaki udon, and chicken teriyaki to little known but unbelievably delicious dishes like fish simmered with sake and soy sauce, *Mastering the Art of Japanese Home Cooking* brings home cooks closer to the

authentic experience of Japanese cuisine than ever before. And, of course, the famously irreverent chef also offers playful riffs on classics, reimagining tuna-and-rice bowls in the style of Hawaiian poke, substituting dashi-marinated kale for spinach in oshitashi, and upgrading the classic rice seasoning furikake with toasted shrimp shells and potato chips. Whatever the recipe, Chef Morimoto reveals the little details—the right ratios of ingredients in sauces, the

proper order for adding seasonings—that make all the difference in creating truly memorable meals that merge simplicity with exquisite flavor and visual impact. Photography by Evan Sung
[Classic Home Cooking from Japan](#) W. W. Norton & Company
 The New York Times "Best Cookbooks of Fall 2019"
 Bon Appetit's "Fall Cookbooks We've Been Waiting All Summer For"
 Epicurious' "Fall 2019 Cookbooks We Can't Wait to Cook From"
 Amazon's Picks for "Best Fall

Cookbooks 2019" Ivan Orkin is a self-described gaijin (guy-jin), a Japanese term that means "outsider." He has been hopelessly in love with the food of Japan since he was a teenager on Long Island. Even after living in Tokyo for decades and running two ramen shops that earned him international renown, he remained a gaijin. Fortunately, being a lifelong outsider has made Orkin a more curious, open, and studious chef. In *The Gaijin Cookbook*, he condenses his

experiences into approachable recipes for every occasion, including weeknights with picky kids, boozy weekends, and celebrations. Everyday dishes like Pork and Miso-Ginger Stew, Stir-Fried Udon, and Japanese Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce are what keep the Orkin family connected to Japan. For more festive dinners, he suggests a Temaki Party, where guests assemble their own sushi from cooked and fresh fillings. And recipes for Bagels with Shiso Gravlax and

Tofu Coney Island (fried tofu with mushroom chili) reveal the eclectic spirit of Ivan's cooking. [Japanese Hot Pots](#) Shambhala Publications A beautiful and lavishly photographed cookbook focused on authentic Japanese clay-pot cooking, showcasing beloved recipes and updates on classics, with background on the origins and history of donabe. Japanese clay pot (donabe) cooking has been refined over centuries into a versatile and simple method for

preparing both dramatic and comforting one-pot meals. In Donabe, Tokyo native and cooking school instructor Naoko Takei Moore and chef Kyle Connaughton offer inspiring Japanese home-style recipes such as Sizzling Tofu and Mushrooms in Miso Sauce and Dashi-Rich Shabu-Shabu, as well as California-inspired dishes including Steam-Fried Black Cod with Crisp Potatoes, Leeks, and Walnut-Nori Pesto or Smoked Duck Breast with Creamy Wasabi-Green

Onion Dipping Sauce. All are rich in flavor, simple to prepare, and perfect for a communal dining experience with family and friends. Donabe also features recipes from luminary chefs such as David Kinch, Namae Shinobu, and Cortney Burns and Nick Balla, all of whom use donabe in their own kitchens. Collectible, beautiful, and functional, donabe can easily be an essential part of your cooking repertory. [Handbook of Spices, Seasonings, and Flavorings, Second Edition](#)

Ten Speed Press
A New York Times
cookbook best-seller. Nom Nom Paleo is a visual feast, crackling with humor and packed with stunningly photographed step-by-step recipes free of gluten, soy, and added sugar. Designed to inspire the whole family to chow down on healthy, home-cooked meals, this cookbook compiles over 100 foolproof paleo recipes that demonstrate how fun and flavorful cooking with wholesome ingredients can be. And did we mention the

cartoons? Nom Nom Paleo kicks off with a fresh introduction to Paleo eating, taking readers on a guided tour of author Michelle Tam's real-food strategies for stocking the kitchen, saving time, and maximizing flavors while maintaining a Paleo lifestyle. Also, sprinkled throughout the book are enlightening features on feeding kids, packing nutritious lunches, boosting umami, and much more. But the heart of this book are Michelle's award-winning primal Paleo recipes, 50 percent

of which are brand-new --- even to diehard fans who own her bestselling iPad cookbook app. Readers can start by marrying their favorite ingredients with building blocks like Sriracha Mayonnaise, Louisiana Remoulade, and the infamous Magic Mushroom Powder. These basic recipes lay the foundation for many of the fabulous delights in the rest of the book including Eggplant "Ricotta" Stacks, Crab Louie, and Devils on Horseback. There's something for everyone in

this cookbook, from small bites like Apple Chips and Kabalagala (Ugandan plantain fritters) to family-sized platters of Coconut Pineapple "Rice" and Siu Yoke (crispy roast pork belly). Crave exotic spices? You won't be able to resist the fragrant aromas of Fast Pho or Mulligatawny Soup. In the mood for down-home comforts? Make some Yankee Pot Roast or Chicken Nuggets drizzled with Lemon Honey Sauce. When a quick weeknight meal is in order, Nom Nom Paleo can show you

how to make Crispy Smashed Chicken or Whole-Roasted Branzini in less than 30 minutes. And for a cold treat on a hot day, nothing beats Paleo-diet-friendly Mocha Popsicles or a two-minute Strawberry Banana Ice Cream. Eating healthy doesn't mean sacrificing flavor. This book gives you "Paleo with personality," and will make you excited to play in the kitchen again.

Ivan Ramen Columbia University Press
Interest in Japanese food in North America has

grown exponentially in the last fifteen years, moving well beyond sushi and sashimi. More and more people now appreciate the variety and complex tastes and textures of Japanese food, as well as its emphasis on fresh, seasonal ingredients, and presentation. Words like "dashi" and "umami" are part of our vocabulary. Along with this interest has come an abundance of Japanese cookbooks, most often with a focus on ease of preparation, and recipes that

accommodate local tastes and ingredients. However, professional chefs, who are increasingly acknowledging the influence of Japanese cooking on their own work, are looking for expert information about authentic, traditional Japanese cuisine. "The Complete Japanese Cuisine" series meets this demand. INTRODUCTION TO JAPANESE CUISINE is the first in this definitive multi-volume series. Created by the renowned Japanese Culinary Academy, an organization

dedicated to advancing Japanese cuisine throughout the world, the series is authoritative, comprehensive, and wide-ranging in scope. The writing, design, and photography of each volume meet the highest standards. And although the books are targeted primarily to a professional readership, serious amateur chefs will also find them to be an invaluable resource. The INTRODUCTION offers an overview and all the fundamentals needed to understand the cuisine

and its cultural context. Main chapters include Nature and Climate, History and Development, Artistic Awareness, The Essentials, and Dishes for Seasonal Festivals. Here too are discussions of the health benefits of Japanese food; making dashi and other basics like sushi rice; recipes for the dishes featured earlier in the book; and useful tools like a glossary and a conversion chart for measurements. *Umami* HarperCollins American grilling, Japanese flavors. In this

bold cookbook, chef Tadashi Ono of Matsuri and writer Harris Salat share a key insight: that live-fire cooking marries perfectly with mouthwatering Japanese ingredients like soy sauce and miso. Packed with fast-and-easy recipes, versatile marinades, and step-by-step techniques, *The Japanese Grill* will have you grilling amazing steaks, pork chops, salmon, tomatoes, and whole chicken, as well as traditional favorites like yakitori, yaki onigiri, and whole salt-packed fish.

Whether you use charcoal or gas, or are a grilling novice or disciple, you will love dishes like Skirt Steak with Red Miso, Garlic-Soy Sauce Porterhouse, Crispy Chicken Wings, Yuzu Kosho Scallops, and Soy Sauce-and-Lemon Grilled Eggplant. Ono and Salat include menu suggestions for sophisticated entertaining in addition to quick-grilling choices for healthy weekday meals, plus a slew of delectable sides that pair well with anything off the fire. Grilling has been a

centerpiece of Japanese cooking for centuries, and when you taste the incredible dishes in *The Japanese Grill*—both contemporary and authentic—you'll become a believer, too. [Rice, Noodle, Fish](#) HarperCollins
The highly anticipated cookbook from the immensely popular food blog *Minimalist Baker*, featuring 101 all-new simple, vegan recipes that all require 10 ingredients or less, 1 bowl or 1 pot, or 30 minutes or less to prepare Dana Shultz

founded the *Minimalist Baker* blog in 2012 to share her passion for simple cooking and quickly gained a devoted worldwide following. Now, in this long-awaited debut cookbook, Dana shares 101 vibrant, simple recipes that are entirely plant-based, mostly gluten-free, and 100% delicious. Packed with gorgeous photography, this practical but inspiring cookbook includes: • Recipes that each require 10 ingredients or less, can be made in one bowl, or require 30 minutes or less

to prepare. • Delicious options for hearty entrées, easy sides, nourishing breakfasts, and decadent desserts—all on the table in a snap • Essential plant-based pantry and equipment tips • Easy-to-follow, step-by-step recipes with standard and metric ingredient measurements Minimalist Baker's Everyday Cooking is a totally no-fuss approach to cooking for anyone who loves delicious food that happens to be healthy too.

Dashi and Umami

Welbeck Publishing Group The essential guide to Japanese home cooking—the ingredients, techniques, and over 100 recipes—for seasoned cooks and beginners who are craving authentic Japanese flavors. Using high-quality, seasonal ingredients in simple preparations, Sonoko Sakai offers recipes with a gentle voice and a passion for authentic Japanese cooking. Beginning with the pantry, the flavors of this cuisine are explored alongside fundamental recipes, such

as dashi and pickles, and traditional techniques, like making noodles and properly cooking rice. Use these building blocks to cook an abundance of everyday recipes with dishes like Grilled Onigiri (rice balls) and Japanese Chicken Curry. From there, the book expands into an exploration of dishes organized by breakfast; vegetables and grains; meat; fish; noodles, dumplings, and savory pancakes; and sweets and beverages. With classic dishes like Kenchin-jiru (Hearty

Vegetable Soup with Sobagaki Buckwheat Dumplings), Temaki Zushi (Sushi Hand Rolls), and Oden (Vegetable, Seafood, and Meat Hot Pot) to more inventive dishes like Mochi Waffles with Tatsuta (Fried Chicken) and Maple Yuzu Kosho, First Garden Soba Salad with Lemon-White Miso Vinaigrette, and Amazake (Fermented Rice Drink) Ice Pops with Pickled Cherry Blossoms this is a rich guide to Japanese home cooking. Featuring stunning photographs by Rick

Poon, the book also includes stories of food purveyors in California and Japan. This is a generous and authoritative book that will appeal to home cooks of all levels.

[Culinary Herbs and Spices of the World](#) Springer Nature

The history of haute cuisine in Japan, with an emphasis on dashi and umami. Heston Blumenthal and other chefs contribute their dashi recipes.

Mastering the Art of Japanese Home

Cooking National Geographic Books Ingredients and technologies which improve the flavour of food have always played a major role in food formulation. With increasing consumer demand for diet products, ready meals and natural ingredients, there is considerable pressure on food manufacturers to adapt ingredients in order to produce nutritious food. This important book provides professionals within the food industry with a comprehensive

review of recent developments and research. The book begins with a comprehensive introduction followed by chapters on flavouring substances and the extraction of flavourings from natural sources. Chapters discuss technologies which improve flavour such as white biotechnology, the development of yeast flavour enhancers and the formulation of flavoursome low fat food. Further chapters cover techniques for flavour modification such as the

controlled release of flavours, developments in sweeteners and masking agents for foods. The book concludes with chapters on the applications of new ingredients such as bitter blockers and masking agents. Modifying flavour in food provides a unique reference for manufacturers and scientists concerned with flavour modification. Discusses adapting ingredients to meet consumer demand for nutritious food Examines different technologies that

improve flavour
Techniques for flavour modification are highlighted
Mouthfeel Penguin
Chef Tadashi Ono and food journalist Harris Salat demystify this communal eating tradition for American home cooks with belly-warming dishes from all corners of Japan. Using savory broths and healthy, easy-to-find ingredients such as seafood, poultry, greens, roots, mushrooms, and noodles, these classic one-pot dishes require minimal fuss and

preparation, and no special equipment—they're simple, fast recipes to whip up either on the stove or on a tableside portable burner, like they do in Japan. Wholesome, delicious Japanese comfort food, hot pot cooking satisfies the universal desire for steaming, gratifying and hearty meals the whole family can enjoy.

Cooking for Geeks

HarperCollins

One of the best-kept secrets of Japanese cuisine is a range of side

dishes known as tsukemono (漬物, 漬物). The word, pronounced 'tskay-moh-noh,' means 'something that has been steeped or marinated' (tsuke—steeped; mono—things). Although tsukemono are usually made from vegetables, some fruits, flowers, and a few rhizomes are also preserved this way; it is, therefore, more accurate to characterize them as 'pickled foods.' Their preparation makes use of one or more conservation techniques, involving ingredients such as salt,

sugar, vinegar, alcohol, and herbs, in combination with methods including dehydration, marinating in salt and acidic liquids, fermentation, and curing. The process of making tsukemono amounts to more than just a simple way of preserving otherwise perishable fresh produce. Apart from its nutritional value, the dish stimulates the appetite, provides delicious taste sensations, and improves digestion, all while remaining an elegant study in simplicity and esthetic presentation. This

book goes well beyond explaining the secrets of making crisp tsukemono. The authors discuss the cultural history and traditions associated with these pickled foods; provide recipes and outline techniques for preparing them at home with local ingredients; describe the healthful benefits and basic nutritional value to be found in the various types of pickles; and show how easy it is to serve them on a daily basis to stimulate the appetite or as condiments to accompany

vegetable, fish, and meat dishes. The goal is to encourage the readers of this book to join us in a small culinary adventure that will allow us to expand and diversify our consumption of plant-based foods, which are so vital to our overall well-being. And along the way, there may be a few surprises.

Modifying Flavour in Food

Ten Speed Press

A collection of more than 100 recipes that introduces Japanese comfort food to American home cooks, exploring

new ingredients, techniques, and the surprising origins of popular dishes like gyoza and tempura. Move over, sushi. It's time for gyoza, curry, tonkatsu, and furai. These icons of Japanese comfort food cooking are the hearty, flavor-packed, craveable dishes you'll find in every kitchen and street corner hole-in-the-wall restaurant in Japan. In Japanese Soul Cooking, Tadashi Ono and Harris Salat introduce you to this irresistible, homey style of cooking. As you explore the range of exciting,

satisfying fare, you may recognize some familiar favorites, including ramen, soba, udon, and tempura. Other, lesser known Japanese classics, such as wafu pasta (spaghetti with bold, fragrant toppings like miso meat sauce), tatsuta-age (fried chicken marinated in garlic, ginger, and other Japanese seasonings), and savory omelets with crabmeat and shiitake mushrooms will instantly become standards in your kitchen as well. With foolproof instructions and

step-by-step photographs, you'll soon be knocking out chahan fried rice, mentaiko spaghetti, saikoro steak, and more for friends and family. Ono and Salat's fascinating exploration of the surprising origins and global influences behind popular dishes is accompanied by rich location photography that captures the energy and essence of this food in everyday life, bringing beloved Japanese comfort food to Western home cooks for the first time. *Japanese Soups* Elsevier

Hearty and healthy recipes straight from an authentic Japanese kitchen! Soup is an integral part of the traditional Japanese meal—whether a delicate miso soup in a lacquered bowl to be sipped as you eat your rice, or a rich and flavorful broth poured over a noodle dish. In this book, Japanese culinary expert Keiko Iwasaki shares the homemade soup recipes that she makes regularly for her family and friends at home—ranging from filling one-pot meals to

light and tasty accompaniments. Recipes include: Japanese-Style Oyster Chowder Egg Soup with Shrimp and Napa Cabbage Pork Belly Soup with Vegetables Sesame Miso Soup with Beef and Watercress Summer Vegetable Soup Curried Tomato Soup with Pork Meatballs And many more—66 in all! All the soups in this book are made from homemade stocks that use healthy ingredients such as konbu seaweed or shiitake mushrooms, so that they are natural and additive

free. The soup recipes themselves are based largely on vegetables, which are combined with seafood and meat to maximize the nutritional balance. They are also low calorie, and naturally gluten free. One of the main differences between Japanese and Western soups is that Japanese soups are cooked lightly rather than simmered for a long time. By following the recipes in this book, you can quickly and easily rustle up a warm bowl of soup to soothe your soul after a busy day.

The Globalization of Asian Cuisines The Countryman Press

This book provides a framework for understanding the global flows of cuisine both into and out of Asia and describes the development of transnational culinary fields connecting Asia to the broader world. Individual chapters provide historical and ethnographic accounts of the people, places, and activities involved in Asia's culinary globalization.