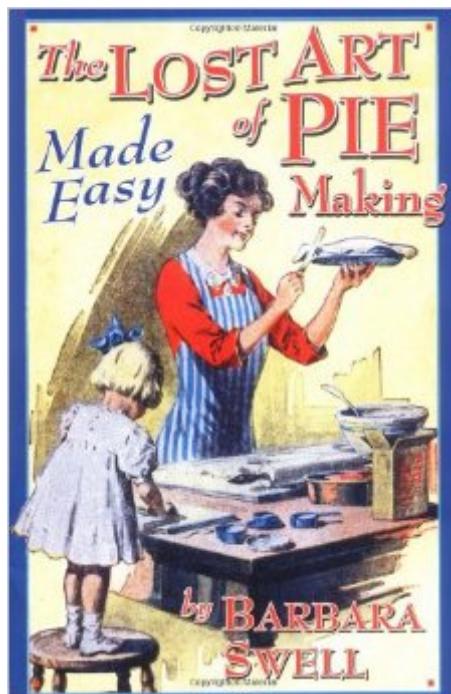


The book was found

The Lost Art Of Pie Making Made Easy



Synopsis

The Lost Art of Pie Making shows you how to make a darn good pie in a jiffy. You'll feel like you're in your grandma's kitchen, where she teaches you the secrets of her tender, flakey pie crust and shares recipes taken from handwritten 19th century cooking journals, recipes like Dutch Oven Apple Cherry, Vanilla Crumb, Fresh Raspberry, Louisianna Peanut, Sour Cherry Amaretto, and dozens more. There are also scores of vintage photos, pie insults, pie superstitions, pie advice, why men love pies and tips on how to host your own pie contest.

Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.5 out of 5 starsÂ See all reviewsÂ (180 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #26,425 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #5 inÂ Books > Cookbooks, Food & Wine > Baking > Pies #59 inÂ Books > Cookbooks, Food & Wine > Desserts

Customer Reviews

What a delightful little book! THE LOST ART OF PIE MAKING MADE EASY is a collection of traditional pie recipes gathered from "primary historical sources". The "historical sources" seem to be "public domain sources", but that doesn't make the recipes any less good! They come from old cookbooks (e.g., Galax, Larkin Housewives, Gold Medal Flour), magazines (e.g., Ladies' Home Journal, Farm Life), cookbooklets published by Aunt Jenny and Aunt Chick in the 1930's and 40's, and handwritten family recipes. A few of the included traditional pie recipes are: Fresh Strawberry, Double Sour Cherry Amaretto, Nellie's Concord Grape, Lemon Sponge, Banana Cream, Slipped Custard, Sweet Potato, Pinto Bean, Classic Pecan, Shoofly, Pumpkin, Chicken, and Mince. There are also some recipes for cobblers (e.g., Funny Cake, Cranberry Surprise). The recipes are accompanied by vintage advertisements, line drawings, how-to photographs, and photographs of cooks (professional and amateur) showing off their pies. Many bits of "pie folklore" and "pie wisdom" are added, in boxed introductions and text. For example, Kentucky superstitions hold that "If a piece of pie points half-way around, you may expect a letter the next day." And it is a well known fact, as

stated in 12 PIES HUSBANDS LIKE BEST (1952): "Nearly every man loves pie!" The illustrations and folklore make for enjoyable light reading and serendipitous discoveries. Because the recipes are presented as originally written, you will sometimes have to look up ingredients on the Internet. For example, I thought that "Transparent Pudding" sounded interesting, but had to Google "loaf-sugar", which--not surprisingly--turns out to be sugar that is sold in solid-block form.

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