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## **Russian Life** .1997

*Culinary Herbs and Spices* Elizabeth I Opara, Magali Chohan. 2021-08-09 The aim of this book is to bring together current knowledge of thirty of the most commonly used culinary herbs and spices globally in an accessible dictionary format.

[The Russian Cookbook](#) Barbara Norman Makanowitzky. 1967

**More Than Borsch** Ellen Baryshev, Yana Barysheva. 2020-07-08 More Than Borsch explores the true nature of Russian and Ukrainian culture through classic recipes, culinary history, foodie literature and enlightening tidbits, satiating both the stomach and the brain.

**Educated Tastes** Jeremy Strong. 2011-11-01 The old adage "you are what you eat" has never seemed more true than in this era, when ethics, politics, and the environment figure so prominently in what we ingest and in what we think about it. Then there are connoisseurs, whose approaches to food address "good taste" and frequently require a language that encompasses cultural and social dimensions as well. From the highs (and lows) of connoisseurship to the frustrations and rewards of a mother encouraging her child to eat, the essays in this volume explore the complex and infinitely varied ways in which food matters to all of us. *Educated Tastes* is a collection of new essays that examine how taste is learned, developed, and represented. It spans such diverse topics as teaching wine tasting, food in *Don Quixote*, Soviet cookbooks, cruel foods, and the lambic beers of the Belgian Payottenland. A set of key themes connect these topics: the relationships between taste and place; how our knowledge of food shapes taste experiences; how gustatory discrimination functions as a marker of social difference; and the place of ethical, environmental, and political concerns in debates around the importance and meaning of taste. With essays that address, variously, the connections between food, drink, and music; the place of food in the development of Italian nationhood; and the role of morality in aesthetic judgment, *Educated Tastes* offers a fresh look at food in history, society, and culture.

**Food, Cuisine, and Cultural Competency for Culinary, Hospitality, and Nutrition Professionals** Sari Edelstein. 2011 *Food, Cuisine, and Cultural Competency for Culinary, Hospitality, and Nutrition Professionals* comprehensively covers unique food traditions as they apply to health. The text explores the critical importance of cultural sensitivity and competency in today's work setting, addresses health literacy issues of diverse client bases, and helps readers identify customer communication techniques that enable professionals to establish trust with clients of ethnicity not their own. Written and peer reviewed by experts in the culture discussed, each chapter in this groundbreaking text covers a distinct region or culture and discusses the various contexts that contribute to nutrition and health: lifestyles, eating patterns, ethnic foods, menu planning, communication (verbal and non-verbal), and more. This book is consistent with The American Dietetic Association's Cultural Competence Strategic Plan.

[Science of Food Nutrition and Health](#) Vinod Puri. 2023-07-21 Diet is one of the important facets of comprehensive approach to good health along with physical, social, emotional, and intellectual well-being. During the second half of the 20th century, we witnessed a dramatic change in our eating patterns and lifestyle aided by agricultural and industrial revolution, globalisation, and urbanisation and emergence of associated diet related chronic diseases such as obesity, coronary heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, some type of cancer, stroke, and degenerative arthritis. The science of food and nutrition is very complex. Nutrition science like many other fields of science is evolutionary and there are always conflicting research outcomes that need to be carefully evaluated. We ingest hundreds of dietary components every day and understanding various metabolic pathways and the

effect of interactions of various dietary components in vivo is rather challenging. Recent advances in genetic research fostered the emergence of new disciplines such as nutrigenomics, proteomics, metabolomics, and transcriptomics which can shed light on the molecular level interaction between dietary nutrients and the genome. These technologies provide the vision for future nutrition research that may unravel how the diet/genome interactions modifies the phenotype. Food may not be the overall cure for the treatment of every possible disease, but the importance of food in both causing and relieving certain problems cannot be neglected. This is one of the most researched topics and there is a lot written about it. However, this book is probably the only text that provides up to date information on the various interrelated topics on food and nutrition that would be of interest to wider community.

*Mamushka* Olia Hercules.2015-06-04 'This is a game-changer of a book.' - The Sunday Times '...a joyful celebration of Eastern European cooking' - Observer 'My present to myself: not to be played with until my own writing is done!' - Nigella Lawson 'Exotic, earthy dishes, vibrant colours, big flavours. This is real cooking, written about with so much love' - Diana Henry 'From stuffed cabbage leaves to garlicky poussins, Olia Hercules's recipes are redolent of long summers in her mother's Ukrainian garden; rich, nourishing and enhanced by her stint as an Ottolenghi chef' - Observer Food Monthly ...a beautiful, fascinating and sumptuous tome. - Tom Parker Bowles 'There's something wonderful about food writer Olia Hercules' - The Telegraph 'The hottest new voice in food' - delicious. Magazine 'she will enchant your kitchen' - Grazia Debut cookbook from the Observer's Rising Star in Food Award 2015, *Mamushka* is a celebration of the food and flavours of Ukraine and the Wild East, with over 100 recipes for fresh, flavourful and unexpected dishes from across the region. From the Moldovan giant cheese twist and Ukrainian buns with potatoes & shallots to Garlicky Georgian poussins with spicy plum chutney and Armenian pickled wet garlic; to Napoleon cake, Wasp nest buns and Apricot & sour cherry pie. To top it off, why not enjoy a digestif of Winter punch or Blackcurrant vodka?

**A Taste of Russia** Darra Goldstein.2013-10-01 A Taste of Russia is the definitive modern cookbook on Russian cuisine, layering superbly researched recipes with informative essays on the dishes' rich historical and cultural context. With over 200 recipes on everything from borshch to blini, from Salmon Coulbiac to Beef Stew with Rum, from Marinated Mushrooms to Walnut-honey Filled Pies, A Taste of Russia shows off the best that Russian cooking has to offer. Redesigned with a fresh, modern presentation, the 30th anniversary edition of this classic cookbook has been revised and updated with a new preface that considers the changes in Russian culinary culture since its original publication and offers a dozen delectable new recipes, such as onion dumplings, horseradish vodka, and whipped raspberry mousse. - Publisher.

Food Culture in Russia and Central Asia Glenn R. McNamara,Asele Surina.2005-06-30 Russia and the newly independent states of Central Asia are struggling to reassert or create national identities and are receiving fresh attention from the West. After decades of oblivion, the vast Eurasian continent is once again divulging its intense cultural heritage and foodways to the international community. The diversity of food cultures within the former Soviet Union, with more than 100 distinct nationalities, is overwhelming, but this book brilliantly distills the main elements of contemporary cuisine and food-related customs for students and foodies. Vibrant descriptions of the legacy of the Silk Road; the classic foods such as kasha, pirogi, non (flatbread), pickles, and shashlyk (shish kebab); the over-the-top Moscow theme restaurants; and meals at the dacha and tea time are just some of the highlights. Russia and the newly independent states of Central Asia are struggling to reassert or create national identities and are receiving fresh attention from the West. After decades of oblivion, the vast Eurasian continent is once again divulging its intense cultural heritage and foodways to the international community. The diversity of food cultures within the former Soviet Union, with more than 100 distinct nationalities, is overwhelming, but Food Culture in Russia and Central Asia brilliantly distills the main elements of contemporary cuisine and food-related customs for students and foodies. Vibrant descriptions of the legacy of the Silk Road; the classic foods such as kasha, pirogi, non (flatbread), pickles, and shashlyk

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**Culinaria Russia** Marion Trutter.2006

*The Food Lover's Guide to the Best Ethnic Eating in New York City* Robert Sietsema.2004 This unique guidebook is definitely for those interested in experiencing new tastes on an affordable budget. In this authoritative restaurant guide to New York City, eminent food historian, critic, and culinary anthropologist Robert Sietsema offers more than 600 places in 80 national and cultural groupings, personally selected by him, that reflect the culinary tastes of the entire world. Sietsema, who updates his research each year, has zeroed in on restaurants big and small-holes in the wall and off-the-beaten-track eateries-where inevitably delicious and innovative cuisine is enjoyed daily by a local and faithful clientele. He introduces you to exotic places you didn't know existed. Each ethnic restaurant is explained, as is the food you are about to experience. With only a short subway ride, readers can expand their gastronomic knowledge with the rich cuisines of Malaysia, Pakistan, Armenia, New Guinea, Surinam, Haiti, Ecuador, Poland, Bulgaria, Central Asia, West Africa, and many more-not to mention regional American cooking-all within the boundaries of New York City.

Cabbage and Caviar Alison K. Smith.2021-05-19 When people think of Russian food, they generally think either of the opulent luxury of the tsarist aristocracy or of post-Soviet elites, signified above all by caviar, or on the other hand of poverty and hunger—of cabbage and potatoes and porridge. Both of these visions have a basis in reality, but both are incomplete. The history of food and drink in Russia includes fasts and feasts, scarcity and, for some, at least, abundance. It includes dishes that came out of the northern, forested regions and ones that incorporate foods from the wider Russian Empire and later from the Soviet Union. Cabbage and Caviar places Russian food and drink in the context of Russian history and shows off the incredible (and largely unknown) variety of Russian food.

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*Uzbekistan - Culture Smart!* Alex Ulko,Culture Smart!.2017-05-01 Culture Smart! Uzbekistan will take you beyond the standard descriptions of minarets, kebabs with vodka, embroidered skullcaps, and Soviet-style bureaucracy. It will make you aware of the value systems, attitudes, and behaviors of the different cultural groups in the country, and offer an insider's view of Uzbekistan's fascinating history, national traditions, various cuisines, and cultural scene. It will tell you what the peoples of Uzbekistan are like at home, at play, and in business, and give practical advice on how to behave in different situations so as to make the most out of your visit. Uzbekistan is a land of paradoxes, both enjoyable and surprising for foreign visitors. It is famous for its fabulous architectural monuments and the exotic spirit of the Great Silk Road, the ancient trade route connecting East and West. Uzbekistan is a multicultural society where old and revived traditions coexist with modernity.

**The Artisan Jewish Deli at Home** Nick Zukin,Michael Zusman.2013-09-03 Easily enjoy Jewish deli classics and modern updates at home with this collection of recipes that is sure to make you kvell. If you don't happen to live near one of the new wave of artisan-style Jewish delis that have sprung up around North America over the last few years, not to worry. With this book, the world of Jewish deli, in all its unsubtle splendor, can be yours in the comfort (and privacy) of your own kitchen. And it's not that hard. Really. On top of all the Jewish deli classics, The Artisan Jewish Deli at Home

offers updates and new angles on the old ways that are bound to thrill the palates of a modern generation of eaters focused on quality ingredients and a lighter-handed approach to a traditionally heavy cuisine. The chapters are organized into Starters and Sides; Soups and Salads; Eggs, Fish, and Dairy; Beef; Bagels, Bialys, and Breads; and Pastries, Desserts, and Drinks. The range of favorite recipes include: Crispy Potato Latkes with Chunky Ginger Applesauce; Summer Chicken Salad with Tomatoes, Cucumber and Cracklings; Wise Sons' Chocolate Babka French Toast; Home Oven Pastrami; and Celery Soda. Added cultural context comes from quick-hitting interviews with Joan Nathan and other Jewish food luminaries; histories of a few deli stalwarts such as bagels and pastrami; and first-hand reports from within the walls of the authors' favorite temples of modern Jewish gastronomy located across the country including: Mile End Delicatessen in New York City; Wise Sons Delicatessen in San Francisco; Kenny & Zuke's Delicatessen in Portland, Oregon; Stopsky's Delicatessen in Mercer Island, Washington; and Caplansky's Delicatessen in Toronto. Praise for *The Artisan Jewish Deli at Home* "If my grandmother, the greatest Jewish deli-style cook I've ever known, were alive she'd be kvelling over this book." —Ed Levine, founder of *Seriouseats.com* "Michael and Nick's handsome book brings some of your favorite deli recipes and memories into your home kitchen. Their pickles, knishes, and pastrami are just like you remember, only better!" —Joan Nathan, author of *Jewish Cooking in America* "The Artisan Jewish Deli at Home will turn any house into a delicatessen worth its weight in knishes." —David Sax, author of *Save the Deli*

*The Rough Guide to Moscow* Dan Richardson.2009-03-02 *The Rough Guide to Moscow* is the definitive guide to one of Europe's most fascinating and rewarding cities. The full-colour introduction covers the awe-inspiring Kremlin and The Red Square and includes the essential list of 'what not to miss'. There are lively explorations of all the sights, from Moscow's lavish palaces to world-class museums, as well as detailed accounts of Russian history and politics that have formed this intriguing city. You'll find two full-colour sections that highlight the New Moscow Style - contemporary art, design, fashion, galleries, boutiques, bars and clubs - and the magnificent art-deco metro, famous for its arts, murals, mosaics and ornate chandeliers. With updated and easy-to-use maps, expanded listings of nightlife, restaurants and hotels in Moscow for all budgets, *The Rough Guide to Moscow* is the must-have item to this colourful and spirited city. Make the most of your time with *The Rough Guide to Moscow*.

**Kaukasis the Cookbook** Olia Hercules.2017-07-22 A sensitive, personal journey expressed through the beauty of food - just wonderful - Jamie Oliver Olia Hercules is a storyteller-foodwriter, and a wholly original voice in the kitchen - there's not a recipe of hers I don't want to cook immediately - Nigella Lawson You might not think you would be interested in a book celebrating the food and flavours of the Caucasus...but you would be wrong. Olia Hercules is a great storyteller who will take you on a journey through the region without you ever having to leave the sofa - Sunday Time Ireland This is an incredible book - as I began to leaf through I started to smile, and I didn't stop - Diana Henry Each recipe has a story, making this a fascinating read as well as a stunning cookbook - BBC Good Food If the cooking of the Caucasian region isn't yet on your radar, it soon will be. (...) These gorgeous, flavour-packed recipes will give you a taste of what you've been missing - delicious. magazine From the winner of the Observer's Rising Star Award and Fortnum & Mason Debut Food Book Award 2016 comes a celebration of the food and flavours of the Caucasus - bridging Europe and Asia and incorporating Georgia, Azerbaijan, Armenia, Iran, Russia and Turkey. Olia Hercules introduces us to more than 100 recipes for vibrant, earthy, unexpected dishes from across the region such as Plum fruit leather, Chestnut plov with pumpkin crust, Quince stuffed with lamb & caramelised shallots, Vine leaf dolma, Village breakfast, Khachapouri, Armenian cognac profiteroles and Red basil sherbet.

**Russian Regional Recipes** Susie Ward.2003

**Russian Cuisine in Exile** Pyotr Vail,Alexander Genis.2018 This classic book of essays from the mid-1980s blends humor, nostalgia and cultural commentary with the practical problems of adjusting one's digestion and cooking habits to a new country with completely different culinary traditions. Beloved by Russians at home and across the world, *Russian Cuisine in Exile* is now available in an English edition with authoritative

commentaries by specialists whose experience writing about the late Soviet period and emigre culture help them explain the complex system of literary and cultural allusions threaded throughout Vail and Genis's volume.

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**Food in Russian History and Culture** Musya Glants, Joyce Toomre. 1997-08-22 This Collection of Original Essays gives surprising insights into what foodways reveal about Russia's history and culture from Kievan times to the present. A wide array of sources - including chronicles, diaries, letters, police records, poems, novels, folklore, paintings, and cookbooks - help to interpret the moral and spiritual role of food in Russian culture. Stovelore in Russian folklife, fasting in Russian peasant culture, food as power in Dostoevsky's fiction, Tolstoy and vegetarianism, restaurants in early Soviet Russia, Soviet cookery and cookbooks, and food as art in Soviet paintings are among the topics discussed in this appealing volume.

*Culinaria Russia* Marion Trutter. 2008-11 A culinary journey through Russia and Ukraine, Georgia, Armenia, and Azerbaijan, featuring essays and photographs on the country's foods, wines, restaurants, and dining traditions, and including hundreds of recipes for regional specialties.

**Kachka** Bonnie Frumkin Morales, Deena Prichep. 2017-11-14 Celebrated Portland chef Bonnie Frumkin Morales brings her acclaimed Portland restaurant Kachka into your home kitchen with a debut cookbook enlivening Russian cuisine with an emphasis on vibrant, locally sourced ingredients. "With Kachka, Bonnie Morales has done something amazing: thoroughly update and modernize Russian cuisine while steadfastly holding to its traditions and spirit. Thank you comrade!" —Alton Brown From bright pickles to pillowy dumplings, ingenious vodka infusions to traditional homestyle dishes, and varied zakuski to satisfying sweets, Kachka the cookbook covers the vivid world of Russian cuisine. More than 100 recipes show how easy it is to eat, drink, and open your heart in Soviet-inspired style, from the celebrated restaurant that is changing how America thinks about Russian food. The recipes in this book set a communal table with nostalgic Eastern European dishes like Caucasus-inspired meatballs, Porcini Barley Soup, and Cauliflower Schnitzel, and give new and exciting twists to current food trends like pickling, fermentation, and bone broths. Kachka's recipes and narratives show how Russia's storied tradition of smoked fish, cultured dairy, and a shot of vodka can be celebratory, elegant,

and as easy as meat and potatoes. The food is clear and inviting, rooted in the past yet not at all afraid to play around and wear its punk rock heart on its sleeve.

The Rough Guide to St Petersburg Dan Richardson.2004 Now in its fifth edition, The Rough Guide to St. Petersburg is the most comprehensive and detailed guide on the market and a necessity for anyone who hopes to travel to this stunning, historically rich and vibrant city. From the imposing imperial palaces to the prison fortress of Shlisselburg; from the Kronstadt, Vyborg and Karelian Isthmus to the Medieval city of Novgorod – this guide has it all. The guide is packed with all the practical details you have come to rely on Rough Guides for as well as the low-down on the city's history, the rich culture and the ever-changing but forever fascinating and enticing St. Petersburg society.

**The Best of Russian Cooking** Alexandra Kropotkin.1993-05 This classic cookbook offers so much more than a collection of recipes-it captures the spirit of the Russian people and their cuisine. From zavtrak (breakfast) to uzhin (dinner), Russians love to eat heartily. Originally published in 1947, The Best of Russian Cooking is a treasured classic that combines authentic Russian recipes with culinary tips and invaluable cultural insights. This expanded edition features a concise list of menu terms, sections on Russian table traditions and mealtimes, and a guide to special cooking utensils. A survey of the tastiest Russian cuisine, this book includes 300 recipes for popular dishes such as beef stroganoff and borscht, as well as many lesser-known dishes which are daily fare in Russia-kotleti (meatballs), piroshki (dumplings with meat or vegetables) and tvorjniky (cottage cheese cakes).

**Russian Cooking** Helen Waite Papashvily,George Papashvily.1969 Discusses the cuisines of Russia and provides a variety of recipes characteristic of the diverse regions of that country.

**The Multiethnic Soviet Union and its Demise** Brigid O'Keeffe.2022-09-08 This book is the first to offer a concise, accessible overview of the evolution of the Soviet Union as a multiethnic empire. It reflects on how the Soviet Union was home to many ethnic minorities, and how their fates, and that of the USSR itself, were bound to the question of how the Soviet state responded variously throughout its existence to the fundamental question of ethnic difference across its vast and diverse territory. The book then examines how the Soviet collapse in 1991 fractured the Union along markedly national lines, leading to a variety of new nation-states - including the Russian Federation - being born. Brigid O'Keeffe explains how and why the Bolsheviks inscribed ethnic difference into the bedrock of the Soviet Union and explores how minority peoples experienced the potential advantages and disadvantages of ethnic politics within the Soviet Union. Ukrainians and Georgians, Jews and Roma, Chechens and Poles, Kazakhs and Uzbeks - these and many other minority groups all distinctively shaped and were shaped by the Soviet and post-Soviet politics of ethnic difference. The Multiethnic Soviet Union and its Demise gives you the historical context necessary to understand contemporary Russia's relationships and conflicts with its 'post-Soviet' neighbors and the wider world beyond.

*Culinaria Russia* Marion Trutter.2006

**Caucasian Kitchen - Cookbook** Hans Meyer.2021-03-16 The cuisine of the Caucasus is not just a tradition - but a whole culture!The Caucasus is a mountain that cannot be simply admired. Having visited once and talked with its people, you will never forget their hospitality, beauty of nature and wonderful air. The Caucasus is not just mountains, it is a whole culture of people, where they pay special attention to cooking, as well as ways of cooking and serving it. The long history of the cuisine of many people in the Caucasus is closely interconnected with their historical past. The cuisine of the Caucasus is usually the culinary delights of the inhabitants of the North Caucasus, as well as Transcaucasia. Different peoples have certain similarities in culinary preferences, but there are also some differences.The cuisine of the Caucasus is characterized by the use of a large number of various greens, as well as adding beauty to food, decoration, giving a taste that will not leave anyone indifferent. In Caucasian cuisine, most often they use asparagus, various types of spinach, celery, as well as most types of spices and always vinegar. High in the mountains, many herbs grow,

which can be used for making herbs, and they can also prepare a certain dish from these herbs. Caucasian cuisine also has a special feature, these are various sauces, which are also made from herbs. The dishes are served along with the sauce, but it should be individual for each dish. This is done in order to emphasize the taste of meat, fish, and vegetable dishes. In the Caucasus, the well-known Adjika is very popular, which is made from red pepper, some garlic, various coriander herbs, and, of course, vinegar. Also very popular is the Chakhokhbili sauce, which, most importantly, has a large number of onions.

**Beyond the North Wind** Darra Goldstein.2020-02-04 100 traditional yet surprisingly modern recipes from the far northern corners of Russia, featuring ingredients and dishes that young Russians are rediscovering as part of their heritage. IACP AWARD FINALIST • LONGLISTED FOR THE ART OF EATING PRIZE • NAMED ONE OF THE BEST COOKBOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE WASHINGTON POST AND FORBES “A necessary resource for food writers and for eaters, a fascinating read and good excuse to make fermented oatmeal.”—Bon Appétit Russian cookbooks tend to focus on the food that was imported from France in the nineteenth century or the impoverished food of the Soviet era. *Beyond the North Wind* explores the true heart of Russian food, a cuisine that celebrates whole grains, preserved and fermented foods, and straightforward but robust flavors. Recipes for a dazzling array of pickles and preserves, infused vodkas, homemade dairy products such as farmers cheese and cultured butter, puff pastry hand pies stuffed with mushrooms and fish, and seasonal vegetable soups showcase Russian foods that are organic and honest--many of them old dishes that feel new again in their elegant minimalism. Despite the country's harsh climate, this surprisingly sophisticated cuisine has an incredible depth of flavor to offer in dishes like Braised Cod with Horseradish, Roast Lamb with Kasha, Black Currant Cheesecake, and so many more. This home-style cookbook with a strong sense of place and evocative storytelling brings to life a rarely seen portrait of Russia, its people, and its palate—with 100 recipes, gorgeous photography, and essays on the little-known culinary history of this fascinating and wild part of the world.

**The Classic Cuisine of Soviet Georgia** Julianne Margvelashvili.1991 Describes Soviet Georgian cuisine and shares traditional recipes for appetizers, breads, cheese, eggs, vegetables, salads, rice, pasta, soups and stews, fish, poultry, meat, sauces, and desserts

*A la Russe* Darra Goldstein.1983-01-01 A collection of more than 200 recipes from classical Russian cuisine and from the ethnic cuisines of the republics of the U.S.S.R blend expert instruction on cooking techniques with commentary on the culture and tradition that surround the dishes

*Familiar Strangers* Erik R. Scott.2016-03-15 A small, non-Slavic nation located far from the Soviet capital, Georgia was more closely linked with the Ottoman and Persian empires than with Russia for most of its history. One of over one hundred officially classified Soviet nationalities, Georgians represented less than 2% of the Soviet population, yet they constituted an extraordinarily successful and powerful minority. *Familiar Strangers* aims to explain how Georgians gained widespread prominence in the Soviet Union, yet remained a distinctive national community. Through the history of a remarkably successful group of ethnic outsiders at the heart of Soviet empire, Erik R. Scott reinterprets the course of modern Russian and Soviet history. Scott contests the portrayal of the Soviet Union as a Russian-led empire composed of separate national republics and instead argues that it was an empire of diasporas, forged through the mixing of a diverse array of nationalities behind external Soviet borders. Internal diasporas from the Soviet republics migrated throughout the socialist empire, leaving their mark on its politics, culture, and economics. Arguably the most prominent diasporic group, Georgians were the revolutionaries who accompanied Stalin in his rise to power and helped build the socialist state; culinary specialists who contributed dishes and rituals that defined Soviet dining habits; cultural entrepreneurs who perfected a flamboyant repertoire that spoke for a multiethnic society on stage and screen; traders who thrived in the Soviet Union's burgeoning informal economy; and intellectuals who ultimately called into question the legitimacy of Soviet power. Looking at the rise and fall of the Soviet Union from a Georgian perspective, *Familiar Strangers* offers a new way of thinking about the experience of minorities in multiethnic states, with implications far beyond the imperial borders of

Russia and Eurasia.

**T-Bone Whacks and Caviar Snacks** Sharon Hudgins.2018-05-15 T-Bone Whacks and Caviar Snacks is the first cookbook in America to focus on the foods of the Asian side of Russia. Filled with fascinating food history, cultural insights, and personal stories, it chronicles the culinary adventures of two intrepid Texans who lived, worked, and ate their way around Siberia and the Russian Far East. Featuring 140 traditional and modern recipes, with many illustrations, T-Bone Whacks and Caviar Snacks includes dozens of regional recipes from cooks in Asian Russia, along with recipes for the European and Tex-Mex dishes that the author and her husband cooked on the “Stoves-from-Hell” in their three Russian apartments, for intimate candlelight dinners during the dark Siberian winter and for lavish parties throughout the year. You'll learn how to make fresh seafood dishes from Russia's Far East, pine nut meringues and frozen cranberry cream from Irkutsk, enticing appetizers from the dining car of a Trans-Siberian luxury train, and flaming “Baked Siberia” (the Russian twist on Baked Alaska). And here's the bonus: All of these recipes can be made with ingredients from your local supermarket or your nearest delicatessen.

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**Mastering the Art of Soviet Cooking** Anya von Bremzen.2013-09-17 A James Beard Award-winning writer captures life under the Red socialist banner in this wildly inventive, tragicomic memoir of feasts, famines, and three generations “Delicious . . . A banquet of anecdote that brings history to life with intimacy, candor, and glorious color.”—NPR’s All Things Considered Born in 1963, in an era of bread shortages, Anya grew up in a communal Moscow apartment where eighteen families shared one kitchen. She sang odes to Lenin, black-marketeered Juicy Fruit gum at school, watched her father brew moonshine, and, like most Soviet citizens, longed for a taste of the mythical West. It was a life by turns absurd, naively joyous, and melancholy—and ultimately intolerable to her anti-Soviet mother, Larisa. When Anya was ten, she and Larisa fled the political repression of Brezhnev-era Russia, arriving in Philadelphia with no winter coats and no right of return. Now Anya occupies two parallel food universes: one where she writes about four-star restaurants, the other where a taste of humble kolbasa transports her back to her scarlet-blazed socialist past. To bring that past to life, Anya and her mother decide to eat and cook their way through every decade of the Soviet experience. Through these meals, and through the tales of three generations of her family, Anya tells the intimate yet epic story of life in the USSR. Wildly inventive and slyly witty, Mastering the Art of Soviet Cooking is that rare book that stirs our souls and our senses. ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: The Christian Science Monitor, Publishers Weekly

**Culture: urban future** UNESCO.2016-12-31 Report presents a series of analyses and recommendations for fostering the role of culture for sustainable development. Drawing on a global survey implemented with nine regional partners and insights from scholars, NGOs and urban thinkers, the report offers a global overview of urban heritage safeguarding, conservation and management, as well as the promotion of cultural and creative industries, highlighting their role as resources for sustainable urban development. Report is intended as a policy framework document to support governments in the implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Urban Development and the New Urban Agenda.

**The Kingdom of Rye** Darra Goldstein.2024-04-23 Celebrated food scholar Darra Goldstein takes readers on a vivid tour of history and culture through Russian cuisine. The Kingdom of Rye unearths the foods and flavors of the Russian land. Preeminent food studies scholar Darra Goldstein offers readers a concise, engaging, and gorgeously crafted story of Russian cuisine and culture. This story demonstrates how national identity is revealed through food--and how people know who they are by what they eat together. The Kingdom of Rye examines the Russians' ingenuity in overcoming hunger, a difficult climate, and a history of political hardship while deciphering Russia's social structures from within. This is a domestic history of Russian food that serves up a deeper history, demonstrating that the wooden spoon is mightier than the scepter.



Please to the Table Anya Von Bremzen, John Welchman. 1990-01-01 More than 350 recipes from all fifteen republics of the Soviet Union offer samples of the country's vast diversity--from the robust foods of the Baltic states, to the delicate pilafs of Azerbaijan

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