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**Classic Restaurants of Des Moines and Their Recipes** Darcy Dougherty Maulsby,2020 Iowa History one plate at a time... With Italian steakhouses, the Younkers Tea Room and Stella's Blue Sky Diner, Des Moines's culinary history is tantalizingly diverse. It's filled with colorful characters like bootlegger/'millionaire bus boy' Babe Bisignano, a buxom bar owner named Ruthie and future president of the United States Ronald Reagan. The savory details reveal deeper stories of race relations, women's rights, Iowa Caucus politics, the arts, immigration and assimilation. Don't be surprised if you experience sudden cravings for Steak de Burgo, fried pork tenderloin sandwiches and chocolate ambrosia pie, à la Bishop's Buffet. Author Darcy Dougherty Maulsby serves up a feast of Des Moines classics mixed with Iowa history, complete with iconic recipes. -- cover page 4.

**Iowa Supper Clubs** Megan Bannister,2020-08-17 From relish trays and Old Fashioned cocktails to prime rib and fried fish, supper clubs are a quintessential part of midwestern dining culture. In Iowa, hundreds of supper clubs once dotted the state's rural highways and byways, serving as havens for hungry travelers and community gathering places for small towns. Opened in 1912, the Lighthouse Inn Supper Club in Cedar Rapids is one of Iowa's oldest supper clubs. In their heyday, Iowa supper clubs were also home to nefarious activities, with frequent visits from mobsters, bootlegged beverages and illegal gambling. Supper clubs like Archie's Waeside and Breitbach's Country Dining have even won James Beard Awards. Author Megan Bannister relays the delicious details of an Iowa staple.

**Best Food in Town** Dawn Simonds,2004 Nobody does comfort food like Midwesterners. Whether it's coconut cream pie or savory cheese soup, spare ribs or cornbread, there's a restaurant in the Heartland that makes it best. Dawn Simonds compiled this essential guidebook to more than 230 unique restaurants, where home cooking is an art. All of these restaurants share a dedication to cooking from scratch with fresh ingredients and serving delicious food in a relaxed, welcoming atmosphere. Simonds offers colorful descriptions of the restaurants and their owners, assessments of the food, price guides, directions for getting there, and other important details. With Best Food in Town as a guide, readers are certain to find restaurants to satisfy any comfort food craving.

The Best Midwest Restaurant Cooking Margaret E. Guthrie,1989

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Stella's Blue Sky Diner, Des Moines's culinary history is tantalizingly diverse. It is filled with colorful characters like bootlegger/millionaire bus boy Babe Bisignano, a buxom bar owner named Ruthie and future president of the United States Ronald Reagan. The savory details reveal deeper stories of race relations, women's rights, Iowa caucus politics, the arts, immigration and assimilation. Don't be surprised if you experience sudden cravings for Steak de Burgo, fried pork tenderloin sandwiches and chocolate ambrosia pie, à la Bishop's Buffet. Author Darcy Dougherty Maulsby serves up a feast of Des Moines classics mixed with Iowa history, complete with iconic recipes.

**Dinner Roles** Sherrie A. Inness, 2001-04 Who cooks dinner in American homes? It's no surprise that "Mom" remains the overwhelming answer. Cooking and all it entails, from grocery shopping to chopping vegetables to clearing the table, is to this day primarily a woman's responsibility. How this relationship between women and food developed through the twentieth century and why it has endured are the questions Sherrie Inness seeks to answer in *Dinner Roles: American Women and Culinary Culture*. By exploring a wide range of popular media from the first half of the twentieth century, including cookbooks, women's magazines, and advertisements, *Dinner Roles* sheds light on the network of sources that helped perpetuate the notion that cooking is women's work. Cookbooks and advertisements provided valuable information about the ideals that American society upheld. A woman who could prepare the perfect Jell-O mold, whip up a cake with her new electric mixer, and still maintain a spotless kitchen and a sunny disposition was the envy of other housewives across the nation. Inness begins her exploration not with women but with men—those individuals often missing from the kitchen who were taught their own set of culinary values. She continues with the study of juvenile cookbooks, which provided children with their first cooking lessons. Chapters on the rise of electronic appliances, ethnic foods, and the 1950s housewife all add to our greater understanding of women's evolving roles in American culinary culture.

**Classic Restaurants of The Region: Northwest Indiana's All-Time Favorite Eats** Jane Simon Ammeson, 2021 A wonderful diversity of flavors has defined Northwest Indiana as a dining destination from its earliest days to the present. So great was the demand for frogs legs that the venerable Vogel's raised its own at a small lake nearby. Indiana-style, crisped-edged hamburgers at Miner-Dunn and Schoops survived the onslaught of fast-food chains. Ammeson leads a tasty tour of historic Region restaurants, some still serving but others almost lost to memory.--Adapted from back cover.

Unique Eats and Eateries of Philadelphia Irene Levy Baker, 2018-09-01 If you are hungry for a good meal and a delicious story, this book is here to

serve you. It introduces you to the most fascinating restaurants and chefs in Philadelphia. Discover how two chocolatiers got engaged; dinners interrupted by bungled mob hits; restaurants that survived an earthquake, a fire, and even Prohibition; a secret restaurant that began in a backyard tent; and a distillery that started in a basement. The book includes the sweet and spicy stories behind more than 90 bistros, bars, bakeries, and breweries - restaurants with moving stories and good food and drink. Learn how to get reservations at trendy restaurants and into secret speakeasies. Find the most sinful desserts, where senior citizens dine with college seniors, where to taste goat, and spot celebrities too. Philadelphia, perhaps best known for its famous cheesesteaks, is finally getting recognized for its restaurant scene. It seems natural that a city sandwiched between two rivers would become one of the hottest food cities in America. With so many great restaurants, this book will help you to be well read and well fed.

*The Best Midwest Restaurant Cooking* Margaret E. Guthrie, 1998-09 The author traveled thousands of miles visiting restaurants, talking to chefs, and enjoying everything from a piece of pie to five-course meals throughout the region to find out what Midwestern cuisine is. She presents premier recipes by master chefs and cooks at 78 restaurants from the entire Midwest. The region's cooking is not restricted to a distinctive culture, such as Mexican or Creole; it abounds in fine restaurants, expert cooks, and superb ingredients. You'll find: Apple Cider Soup with Cinnamon Dumplings, Minnesota Wild Rice Waffles, Lasagna of Quail, Foie Gras, Wild Mushrooms, Ginger and Persimmon Muffins, and much much more!

**A Culinary History of Iowa** Darcy Dougherty Maulsby, 2018-08-06 This volume serves up a bountiful combination of local history, classic recipes, and colorful Midwestern food lore. Iowa's delectable cuisine is quintessentially midwestern, grounded in its rich farming heritage and spiced with diverse ethnic influences. Classics like fresh sweet corn and breaded pork tenderloins are found on menus and in home kitchens across the state. At the world-famous Iowa State Fair, a dizzying array of food on a stick commands a nationwide cult following. From Maid-Rites to the moveable feast known as RAGBRAI, *A Culinary History of Iowa* reveals the remarkable stories behind Iowa originals. Find recipes for favorites ranging from classic Iowa ham balls and Steak de Burgo to homemade cinnamon rolls—served with chili, of course!

*Explorer's Guide Iowa* Lauren R. Rice, 2009-07-06 This book will guide you through the backcountry and cities of the state Iowa.

Lost Restaurants of Grand Rapids Norma Lewis, 2015 Grand Rapids restaurants have served up meals and memories since the city's earliest days. At Bentham's, one of the first downtown restaurants, customers without money to eat could trade an animal pelt for supper. John Sebaitis trained his

German shepherd, Spooky, to serve beer to the patrons at his tavern. And a seventeen-year-old Gerald R. Ford worked part time as a server and dish washer at Bill's Place. Join Norma Lewis as she explores the history of Grand Rapids most beloved eateries and the stories behind them. Book jacket.

*Iconic Restaurants of Ann Arbor* Jon Milan and Gail Offen ,2016 This collection of Ann Arbor's most iconic local eateries from college hangouts to elegant eateries is sure to satisfy. What is an iconic Ann Arbor restaurant? Ask anyone who has ever spent time there as a student, traveler, or townie, and they are likely to name several favorites in an instant. From debating the best place to celebrate or console on football Saturdays to deciding where to eat after the bars close, the choices have always sparked passionate conversation. In Ann Arbor, people are known to have strong feelings about the best places for pizza, coffee, beer, burgers, noodles, and burritos. Although many of the go-to hangouts are long gone, a surprising number still thrive. And there are always a few newcomers coming along to win the hearts of the next generation of diners, nibblers, and nosers. Some are fine restaurants and taverns, and others are lunch counters, diners, carry-outs, and drive-ins--but in each and every case, they are unique and together make up a collection of iconic local eateries.

*Classic Restaurants of Milwaukee* Jennifer Billock,2020-11-02 Milwaukee may be known for beer, brats and custard, but the city's food history is even richer and tastier. At the Public Natatorium, diners supped at an old public pool and watched a dolphin show at the same time. Solly's, Oriental Drugs and others nurtured a thriving lunch counter culture that all ages enjoyed. Supper clubs and steakhouses like Five O'Clock reigned supreme. And we can't forget about the more illicit side of Milwaukee meals, like the mafia hangouts and a local fast-food chain with a mysterious resemblance to a national brand. Pairing the history of classic restaurants with recipes of favorite dishes, author Jennifer Billock explores both the well-known and the quirkier sides of Milwaukee's dining past.

*Lost Restaurants of Columbus, Ohio* Doug Motz,Christine Hayes,2017-02-20 Dig into the storied restaurant history of the Buckeye State's capital city. Ohio's capital city has long had a vibrant restaurant culture that included German immigrants, High Street eateries and the fads of the times. Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas wrote their thanks for a great meal at the Maramor. Yankees star Tommy Henrich held his customers spellbound with stories in his Diamond Room. Mama Marzetti dropped William Oxley Thompson's birthday cake and swept it back up off the floor. Join authors Doug Motz and Christine Hayes as they explore the stories of Woody Hayes's Jai Lai, manhole cover menus and bathtub décor at Water Works, as well as

many other lost and beloved restaurants.

**Explorer's Guide Iowa (Explorer's Complete)** Lauren R. Rice, 2009-07-06 “Iowa? I could have sworn this was heaven.”—from *Field of Dreams* This lively guide—the definitive comprehensive travel guide devoted entirely to Iowa—highlights the events, attractions, lodgings, restaurants, history, and culture that make the Hawkeye State great. Iowans have always known how wonderful their state is; now everyone else can experience the best that this under-appreciated gem has to offer. From railroads and the state fair to art museums and wineries; from cycling to golf to spelunking, Iowa won't fail to surprise and delight travelers. If you like spending your vacations away from crowds or exploring beautiful, perfect natural landscapes, Iowa might be just what you're looking for. Author Lauren Rice traveled throughout her home state to find the best it has to offer. Everywhere she went she learned something new—a fascinating bit of local history, a little restaurant serving great homemade food, some terrific tucked-away place to visit—and there are countless other treasures just waiting to be discovered. As with all Explorer's Guides, handy icons point out places of extra value, kid-friendly sites and activities, and lodgings that accept pets. Detailed maps and an alphabetical “What's Where” section help you plan your trip. With this book in hand, travelers will get off the beaten path and into the heart of an authentic, unspoiled place.

*Lost Restaurants of Seattle* Chuck Flood, 2017 Beloved lunch counters, oyster houses, roadside diners and elegant dining rooms--Seattle has seen the best of them all come and go. Manca's Caf   invented the beloved Dutch Baby pancake, while Trader Vic's gained reverence for its legendary Mai Tais. Places like the railroad car-themed Andy's Diner and the Twin T-P's with its iconic wigwam-shaped dining rooms live on in the city's culinary memory long after their departure. Author Chuck Flood celebrates nearly a thousand of Seattle's vanished eateries, their cuisines and recipes along with a few resilient survivors.--Amazon.com.

*Iowa's Best: 365 Unique Adventures* Travel with Jack and Kitty, Kitty Norton, Jack Norton, 2023-07-02 Iowa...a state filled with exciting adventures, heartwarming culture, and unforgettable experiences! Embark on a year-long journey through the diverse landscape and rich culture of the Hawkeye State with *Iowa's Best: 365 Unique Adventures - The Essential Guide to Unforgettable Experiences in the Hawkeye State (2024-2025 Edition)*. From the rolling farmland to vibrant cityscapes, Iowa has a unique adventure waiting for you every day of the year. This meticulously curated guide invites you to explore Iowa like never before. Immerse yourself in essential experiences, delve into cultural treasures, find fun for the whole family, discover urban

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*Lost Restaurants of Central Ohio and Columbus* Christine Hayes, Doug Motz, 2017-12-04 From remote diners to downtown political havens, the restaurants of central Ohio satisfied palates for generations. In the era of Sunday drives before interstates, fabulous family-owned restaurants were the highlight of the trip. Sample the epicurean empires established by Greek, Italian, German and Chinese families. Recall the secrets of Surly Girl's chandelier, the delicious recipes handed down by chefs and the location of Flippo the Clown's former jazz hideaway. Following their previous book, *Lost Restaurants of Columbus*, authors Christine Hayes and Doug Motz deliver a second helping of unforgettable establishments that cemented central Ohio's reputation for good food and fun. That includes eighteen destination eateries in fifteen surrounding towns.

**American Diner Then and Now** Richard Gutman, 2000-11-12 This edition includes a state-by-state directory, *Where the Diners Are*, listing locations for currently operating diners.

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































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