

Is It Kosher

Shimon Apisdorf

Is it Kosher Eliezer Eidlitz, 2004 An essential work for every Jewish home! Proclaimed as the 'Encyclopedia of Kosher Foods, Facts, and Fallacies,' this handy volume will fill you in on everything you need to know about the kosher food industry. Includes a list of reliable hashgachos (kashrus symbols), background on how kashrus organizations operate, lists of kosher fish, and little-known facts that will open your eyes to things you never knew before. Also features a section on Passover products. A completely revised and updated edition.

Kosher USA Roger Horowitz, 2016-04-12 Kosher USA follows the fascinating journey of kosher food through the modern industrial food system. It recounts how iconic products such as Coca-Cola and Jell-O tried to become kosher; the contentious debates among rabbis over the incorporation of modern science into Jewish law; how Manischewitz wine became the first kosher product to win over non-Jewish consumers (principally African Americans); the techniques used by Orthodox rabbinical organizations to embed kosher requirements into food manufacturing; and the difficulties encountered by kosher meat and other kosher foods that fell outside the American culinary consensus. Kosher USA is filled with big personalities, rare archival finds, and surprising influences: the Atlanta rabbi Tobias Geffen, who made Coke kosher; the lay chemist and kosher-certification pioneer Abraham Goldstein; the kosher-meat magnate Harry Kassel; and the animal-rights advocate Temple Grandin, a strong supporter of shechita, or Jewish slaughtering practice. By exploring the complex encounter between ancient religious principles and modern industrial methods, Kosher USA adds a significant chapter to the story of Judaism's interaction with non-Jewish cultures and the history of modern Jewish American life as well as American foodways.

Kosher for Everybody Trudy Garfunkel, 2009-01 You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy the benefits of kosher food. Of the millions of people who buy kosher products, only 8% do so for religious reason. Here is info. on: The meaning of kosher and how to interpret the symbols used to identify kosher products; kosher meats and poultry; cooking kosher, incl. more than 50 recipes; how to buy and prepare food that is healthy and kosher; kosher wines; buying kosher products by mail; kosher foods for vegetarians and those who suffer from lactose intolerance; where to find kosher hotels, resorts, camps, restaurants, supermarkets, and caterers in the U.S., Canada, and worldwide; traveling kosher, incl. kosher cruises, kosher tours, and travel agents; kosher cooking classes; online resources; and much more.

Kosher for the Clueless But Curious Shimon Apisdorf, 2005 Kosher foods, kosher cooking, and the kosher dietary laws are one of the most widely known yet least understood areas of Judaism and Jewish life. Kosher for the Clueless but Curious is the first book to ever present all aspects of kosher—including

Go Dairy Free Alisa Fleming, 2018-06-12 If ONE simple change could resolve most of your symptoms and prevent a host of illnesses, wouldn't you want to try it? Go Dairy Free shows you how! There are plenty of reasons to go dairy free. Maybe you are confronting allergies or lactose intolerance. Maybe you are dealing with acne, digestive issues, sinus troubles, or eczema—all proven to be associated with dairy consumption. Maybe you're looking for longer-term disease prevention, weight loss, or for help transitioning to a plant-based diet. Whatever your reason, Go Dairy Free is the essential arsenal of information you need to change your diet. This complete guide and cookbook will be your vital companion to understand dairy, how it affects you, and how you can eliminate it from your life and improve your health—without feeling like you're sacrificing a thing. Inside: • More than 250 delicious dairy-free recipes focusing on naturally rich and delicious whole foods, with numerous options to satisfy those dairy cravings • A comprehensive guide to dairy substitutes explaining how to purchase, use, and make your own alternatives for butter, cheese, cream, milk, and much more • Must-have grocery shopping information, from sussing out suspect ingredients and label-reading assistance to money-saving tips • A detailed chapter on calcium to identify naturally mineral-rich foods beyond dairy, the best supplements, and other keys to bone health • An in-depth

health section outlining the signs and symptoms of dairy-related illnesses and addressing questions around protein, fat, and other nutrients in the dairy-free transition • Everyday living tips with suggestions for restaurant dining, travel, celebrations, and other social situations • Infant milk allergy checklists that describe indicators and solutions for babies and young children with milk allergies or intolerances • Food allergy- and vegan-friendly resources, including recipe indexes to quickly find gluten-free and other top food allergy-friendly options and fully tested plant-based options for every recipe

The Jewish Dietary Laws James M. Lebeau, 1983

You Won't Believe It's Kosher Yocheved Hirsch, 1994-09

Kosher Living Ronald H. Isaacs, 2005-03-25 *Kosher Living* is an essential guide to Jewish ethics and morality for your everyday life. Rabbi Ron Isaacs offers a warm, humorous, and eminently useful book that shows what is really kosher, proper, and appropriate in all aspects of our lives. *Kosher Living* includes comprehensive entries organized into practical categories of daily life practices—business, hospitality, relationships, care of the body, and more; it gives advice from all aspects of Jewish religion, custom, ritual, and tradition. This book is an invaluable source of inspiration and a definitive reference work for every Jewish family. Written in an easy-to-use format, *Kosher Living* is a perfect tool for teaching Jewish values and tradition. Rabbi Isaacs has a beautiful list of books to his credit that have taught us all wonderful, practical, and meaningful Torah. This latest volume will certainly add many more ways for us to live the Good Life Jewishly. Yasher Koach to the Rabbi! —Danny Siegel, author, poet, lecturer Judaism is a civilization that stresses the pursuit of holiness through moral behavior. People of all religious backgrounds will find that *Kosher Living* provides insights into not just the foods that are kosher or fit to eat but, more importantly, the behaviors and practices that are ethical. —Arnold Dashefsky, professor, department of sociology; director, Center for Judaic Studies and Contemporary Jewish Life; director, Berman Institute North American Jewish Data Bank

How to Keep Kosher Lise Stern, 2009-10-13 Traditional Judaism injects sanctification into the ordinary habits of everyday life. Keeping kosher helps us pause and think about what we eat, and how we eat it, and elevates the act of eating. What does it mean to keep kosher? Many may be familiar with the basics: no bacon, no shrimp, no cheeseburgers. But the Jewish dietary laws go deeper than that, and *How to Keep Kosher* explores the ins and outs. Why are some foods deemed kosher while others are not? Why can't you mix meat and dairy dishes? How do you turn a nonkosher kitchen into a kosher one? Do you really need multiple sets of everything -- dishes, pots, pans, and utensils? How do you keep track of what's what? Whether you are thinking about adopting a kosher lifestyle or already have a kosher home and just want to understand what it is all about, Lise Stern's *How to Keep Kosher* is essential reading. You will learn about the biblical and historical origins of keeping kosher, the development of the kosher certification system, specific food preparation requirements for Shabbat, Passover, and other holidays, and how to actually set up a kosher kitchen. In straightforward language, drawing upon explanations from the Torah and Talmud, along with interviews with rabbis, academics, and laypeople who keep kosher, Lise explores all aspects of Judaism's ancient dietary traditions as they are carried out in today's kitchen, with its range of modern appliances -- dishwashers, food processors, and microwave ovens. For the first time, one book explains both Conservative and Orthodox perspectives on kashrut, as well as opinions from other Jewish affiliations. When Lise was nine, her parents decided to make the change -- transform their home to a kosher one -- as a core part of their evolving commitment to Judaism. Because Lise experienced the transition as a child and keeps a kosher home today, she is uniquely qualified to explain all aspects of this traditional practice. Setting up a kosher kitchen lays the foundation for implementing the tradition; the proof is in the potato pudding. As Lise notes, the Talmud says, Room can always be found in one's stomach for sweet things, and the wealth of information is sweetened with more than forty recipes for Shabbat dinners and lunches as well as holiday and festival

celebrations. Traditional recipes include Chicken Soup with My Mother's Ethereal Matzo Balls, Sliced Potato-Onion Kugel, and Hamantashen; new classics are Chilled Cucumber-Yogurt Soup, Rosemary Sweet Potato Kugel, Enchilada Lasagna, and Chocolate-Flecked Meringues. Stern's How to Keep Kosher is an inclusive, user-friendly handbook filled with answers to the fundamental who, what, where, when, why, and how questions surrounding the Jewish dietary laws -- making these laws both accessible and appealing.

The Kosher Pig and Other Curiosities of Modern Jewish Life Richard J. Israel, 1993 Richard Israel was the only rabbi in Bombay, India, a beekeeper, a successful marathon runner, and the director of Hillel Jewish Student Centers on various college campuses. These diverse experiences give him a unique vantage point on the chaos which is modern Jewish life. He gets caught in the tension between being a traditional Jew and being a modern American...and suspects that, indeed, he may be neither.

Kosher Nation Sue Fishkoff, 2010-10-12 Kosher? That means the rabbi blessed it, right? Not exactly. In this captivating account of a Bible-based practice that has grown into a multibillions-dollar industry, journalist Sue Fishkoff travels throughout America and to Shanghai, China, to find out who eats kosher food, who produces it, who is responsible for its certification, and how this fascinating world continues to evolve. She explains why 86 percent of the 11.2 million Americans who regularly buy kosher food are not observant Jews—they are Muslims, Seventh-day Adventists, vegetarians, people with food allergies, and consumers who pay top dollar for food they believe “answers to a higher authority.” Fishkoff interviews food manufacturers, rabbinic supervisors, and ritual slaughterers; meets with eco-kosher adherents who go beyond traditional requirements to produce organic chicken and pasture-raised beef; sips boutique kosher wine in Napa Valley; talks to shoppers at an upscale kosher supermarket in Brooklyn; and marches with unemployed workers at the nation’s largest kosher meatpacking plant. She talks to Reform Jews who are rediscovering the spiritual benefits of kashrut, and to Conservative and Orthodox Jews who are demanding that kosher food production adhere to ethical and environmental values. And she chronicles the corruption, price-fixing, and strong arm tactics of early-twentieth-century kosher meat production, against which contemporary kashrut standards pale by comparison. A revelatory look at the current state of kosher in America, this book will appeal to anyone interested in food, religion, Jewish identity, or big business.

Making Bodies Kosher Ben Kasstan, 2019-06-01 For Haredi Jews, reproduction is entangled with issues of health, bodily governance and identity. This is an analysis of the ways in which Haredi Jews negotiate healthcare services using theoretical perspectives in political philosophy. This is the first archival and ethnographic study of Haredi Jews in the UK and sits at the intersection of medical anthropology, social history and Jewish studies. It will allow readers to understand how reproductive care issues affect this growing minority population.

What Is Kosher? Juan Marcos Bejarano-gutierrez, 2016-04-04 The term Kashrut refers to the Jewish religious dietary laws derived from the Torah. The term kashrut is derived from the Hebrew word kasher meaning fit or acceptable. From the word kasher, we derive the word kosher in its anglicized form. But before we discuss what kosher is, let's discuss some ideas as to why kosher exists. Why after all, would a religious faith be concerned about what people eat? This book answers these questions and provides the student or curious individual with the basics of what kosher is and why it is observed by religious Jews around the world.

Spice and Spirit, 1990 Keeping Kosher and celebrating the Jewish holidays are given an added, joyful dimension, with practical guidelines interwoven with spiritual insights into many aspects of Jewish life and observance. Recipes range from traditional favourites such as blintzes and chicken soup to Szechuan chicken, aduki-squash soup and many other international, gourmet and natural specialties. All in a clear, easy-to-use format with helpful symbols and numerous charts and illustrations.

The Book of Kashruth Seymour E. Freedman, 1970

If I'm Not Mistaken, That's Bacon Michelle Slade,2012-06-01 Let's be honest with ourselves: kosher dietary laws are a minefield. And if we're being super honest, we'll admit that occasionally we just can't see the point of some of them. If I'm Not Mistaken, That's Bacon is here to help! You'll finally get to grips with what's kosher, why it's kosher and what the heck it all means for day-to-day life. Worried you'll get bored? Don't be - with this book, you'll have a blast learning what being kosher is all about. By the end, you'll know enough about kosher dietary laws to impress your mother, annoy your siblings and intimidate everyone who knows less than you do (which will be a lot of people).

The Book of Jewish Values Rabbi Joseph Telushkin,2011-06-01 Rabbi Joseph Telushkin combed the Bible, the Talmud, and the whole spectrum of Judaism's sacred writings to give us a manual on how to lead a decent, kind, and honest life in a morally complicated world. An absolutely superb book: the most practical, most comprehensive guide to Jewish values I know. —Rabbi Harold Kushner, author of When Bad Things Happen to Good People Telushkin speaks to the major ethical issues of our time, issues that have, of course, been around since the beginning. He offers one or two pages a day of pithy, wise, and easily accessible teachings designed to be put into immediate practice. The range of the book is as broad as life itself:

- The first trait to seek in a spouse (Day 17) • When, if ever, lying is permitted (Days 71-73) • Why acting cheerfully is a requirement, not a choice (Day 39) • What children don't owe their parents (Day 128) • Whether Jews should donate their organs (Day 290) • An effective but expensive technique for curbing your anger (Day 156) • How to raise truthful children (Day 298) • What purchases are always forbidden (Day 3)

In addition, Telushkin raises issues with ethical implications that may surprise you, such as the need to tip those whom you don't see (Day 109), the right thing to do when you hear an ambulance siren (Day 1), and why wasting time is a sin (Day 15). Whether he is telling us what Jewish tradition has to say about insider trading or about the relationship between employers and employees, he provides fresh inspiration and clear guidance for every day of our lives.

The Jewish Dietary Laws Samuel H. Dresner,1982

I Keep Kosher Tami G. Raubvogel,Rebecca Schwartz,2011-01-01

Jewish Cooking in America Joan Nathan,1998-09-08 Traces three centuries of Jewish-American culinary history, with more than three hundred kosher recipes, a historical overview, and an explanation of dietary laws.

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