

Kosher Near Me

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Bubbe and Me in the Kitchen Miri Rotkovitz,2016-08-02 Gold Medal Winner, 2017 Living Now Book Awards Jerry Seinfeld's fictional dentist Tim Whatley famously converted to Judaism for the jokes, but if there's one thing that defines Jewish culture as much as humor it's food. Miri Rotkovitz spent her childhood in the kitchen of her grandmother, Ruth Morrison Simon, whose commitment to international Jewish fare left a lasting impression. Bubbe and me in the Kitchen is a touching, humorous, versatile kosher cookbook, which celebrates the storied recipes that characterize and reinvent Jewish food culture. Offering time-tested culinary treasures from her grandmother's recipe box, plus more than 80 original recipes of Miri's own, this kosher cookbook includes Ashkenazi favorites such as babka, brisket, and matzo ball soup, and more global dishes, from za'atar pita chips and forbidden rice bowls to watermelon gazpacho and Persian chicken stew. Complete with holiday menus, this kosher cookbook is just as likely to spark memories and spur conversation as it is to enliven your meals. More than a kosher cookbook, Bubbe and Me in the Kitchen includes: An Overview covering generational perspectives on keeping kosher Over 100 Recipes reflecting the diversity of traditional and modern Ashkenazi, Sephardi, and Mizrahi cuisine for a comprehensive kosher cookbook Sidebar Tips and Tidbits providing tips for ingredient substitutions, cooking tricks, and fun facts about Jewish culture and cuisine A kosher cookbook that reinvigorates family recipes and embraces our culinary future.

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.

The German-Jewish Cookbook Gabrielle Rossmer Gropman,Sonya Gropman,2017-09-05 This cookbook features recipes for German-Jewish cuisine as it existed in Germany prior to World War II, and as refugees later adapted it in the United States and elsewhere. Because these dishes differ from more familiar Jewish food, they will be a discovery for many people. With a focus on fresh, seasonal ingredients, this indispensable collection of recipes includes numerous soups, both chilled and hot; vegetable dishes; meats, poultry, and fish; fruit desserts; cakes; and the German version of challah, Berches. These elegant and mostly easy-to-make recipes range from light summery fare to hearty winter foods. The Gropmans-a mother-daughter author pair-have honored the original recipes Gabrielle learned after arriving as a baby in Washington Heights from Germany in 1939, while updating their format to reflect contemporary standards of recipe writing. Six recipe chapters offer easy-to-follow instructions for weekday meals, Shabbos and holiday meals, sausage and cold cuts, vegetables, coffee and cake, and core recipes basic to the preparation of German-Jewish cuisine. Some of these recipes come from friends and family of the authors; others have been culled from interviews conducted by the authors, prewar German-Jewish cookbooks, nineteenth-century American cookbooks, community cookbooks, memoirs, or historical and archival material. The introduction explains the basics of Jewish diet (kosher law). The historical chapter that follows sets the stage by describing Jewish social customs in Germany and then offering a look at life in the vibrant _migr_ community of Washington Heights in New York City in the 1940s and 1950s. Vividly illustrated with more than fifty drawings by Megan Piontkowski and photographs by Sonya Gropman that show the cooking process as well as the delicious finished dishes, this cookbook will appeal to readers curious about ethnic cooking and how it has evolved, and to anyone interested in exploring delicious new recipes.

Letters to Josep Levy Daniella,2016-03-30 This book is a collection of letters from a religious Jew in Israel to a Christian friend in Barcelona on life as an Orthodox Jew. Equal parts lighthearted and insightful, it's a thorough and entertaining introduction to the basic concepts of Judaism.

The Kosher Pig and Other Curiosities of Modern Jewish Life Richard J. Israel,Rabbi Richard 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 Timothy D. Lytton,2013-04-01 In an era of anxiety about the safety and industrialization of the food supply, kosher food—with \$12 billion in sales—is big business. Timothy Lytton tells a story of successful private-sector regulation: how independent certification agencies rescued U.S. kosher supervision from corruption and made it a model of nongovernmental administration.

A Blessing of Bread Maggie Glezer,2004-01-01 Modern-day takes on age-old recipes for challah, holiday breads, and everyday family breads from Ashkenazi, Sephardic, North African, and Near Eastern traditions, interwoven with joyous family stories, wise folktales, proverbs, and prayers.

The Kosher Baker Paula Shoyer,2010-09-14 This extraordinary bible of kosher baking breathes fresh life into parve desserts and breads

Encyclopedia of Jewish Food Gil Marks,2010-11-17 A comprehensive, A-to-Z guide to Jewish foods, recipes, and culinary traditions—from an author who is both a rabbi and a James Beard Award winner. Food is more than just sustenance. It's a reflection of a community's history, culture, and values. From India to Israel to the United States and everywhere in between, Jewish food appears in many different forms and variations, but all related in its fulfillment of kosher laws, Jewish rituals, and holiday traditions. The Encyclopedia of Jewish Food explores unique cultural culinary traditions as well as those that unite the Jewish people. Alphabetical entries—from Afikomen and Almond to Yom Kippur and Za'atar—cover ingredients, dishes, holidays, and food traditions that are significant to Jewish communities around the world. This easy-to-use reference includes more than 650 entries, 300 recipes, plus illustrations and maps throughout. Both a comprehensive resource and fascinating reading, this book is perfect for Jewish cooks, food enthusiasts, historians, and anyone interested in Jewish history or food. It also serves as a treasure trove of trivia—for example, the Pilgrims learned how to make baked beans from Sephardim in Holland. From the author of such celebrated cookbooks as Olive Trees and Honey, the Encyclopedia of Jewish Food is an informative, eye-opening, and delicious guide to the culinary heart and soul of the Jewish people.

The Gefilte Manifesto Jeffrey Yoskowitz,Liz Alpern,2016-09-13 Jeffrey Yoskowitz and Liz Alpern are two of the leaders of the movement to revolutionise Ashkenazi cuisine. Together, they co-founded The Gefilteria in 2012, a Brooklyn-grown business that sets out to reimagine Jewish classics while championing Old World slow food techniques. Here in their first-ever cookbook including 100-plus recipes pulled deep from the culinary histories of Eastern Europe and the diaspora community of North America, they draw inspiration from the legacies of Jewish pickle shops, bakeries, appetising shops, dairy restaurants, delicatessens, and holiday kitchens. Tapping into the zeitgeist of rediscovering Old World food traditions like pickling, fermenting, and baking, at the heart of which are the values of resourcefulness and seasonality, The Gefilte Manifesto encourages anyone and everyone to incorporate healthy and vital Ashkenazi recipes into their everyday repertoire.

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 tounderstand what it is all about, Lisë Stern's How to Keep Kosher is essential reading. You will learn about the biblicaland historical origins of keeping kosher, the development of the kosher certification system, specific food preparation requirements for Shabbat, Passover, and otherholidays, 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, Lisë 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 Lisë 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 Lisë 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 Lisë 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.

Excuse Me, Are You Jewish? Malka Touger,2006
Save the Deli David Sax,2009 Sax journeys across the United States and around the world in search of authentic delicatessens. He investigates the deli's history, its diaspora, and its next generation in this great read that's a vibrant travelogue about Jewish food.

Let's Learn about Kosher Food Ze’ev Grinyald,1999 Through illustrations, this book explains the laws of kashrus, including buying kosher food, kosher animals and fish, utensils, and Terumos, Ma'asros, and Orlah.

Around Our Table ,1994 Index.
Kashrus ,2000

Down Home Leonard Rogoff,2010-04-15 A sweeping chronicle of Jewish life in the Tar Heel State from colonial times to the present, this beautifully illustrated volume incorporates oral histories, original historical documents, and profiles of fascinating individuals. The first comprehensive social history of its kind, Down Home demonstrates that the story of North Carolina Jews is attuned to the national story of immigrant acculturation but has a southern twist. Keeping in mind the larger southern, American, and Jewish contexts, Leonard Rogoff considers how the North Carolina Jewish experience differs from that of Jews in other southern states. He explores how Jews very often settled in North Carolina's small towns, rather than in its large cities, and he documents the reach and vitality of Jewish North Carolinians' participation in building the New South and the Sunbelt. Many North Carolina Jews were among those at the forefront of a changing South, Rogoff argues, and their experiences challenge stereotypes of a society that was agrarian and Protestant. More than 125 historic and contemporary photographs complement Rogoff's engaging epic, providing a visual panorama of Jewish social, cultural, economic, and religious life in North Carolina. This volume is a treasure to share and to keep. Published in association with the Jewish Heritage Foundation of North Carolina, Down Home is part of a larger documentary project of the same name that will include a film and a traveling museum exhibition, to be launched in June 2010.

Little Book of Jewish Feasts Leah Koenig,2018-07-24 Globally inspired entrees for Shabbat and holiday tables from the author of Modern Jewish Cooking. An elegant celebration of Jewish culinary traditions, the Little Book of Jewish Feasts offers the perfect dishes to feature at the center of the table. Leah Koenig shares twenty-five globally inspired Jewish holiday main dishes that will satisfy and delight, from Balsamic and Brown Sugar Brisket to Poppy Seed Chicken Schnitzel to Wild Greens Pie. Building on traditional flavors with the innovative and modern interpretations that Leah is known for, the book features vibrant photographs of each of the show-stopping recipes that embody the flavors of Jewish cuisine. With its delicious takes on the classics, as well as helpful tips for wine pairing and a primer on what to serve for each holiday in the Jewish calendar, this book is sure to bring joy to any festive gathering.

The Sacred Table Mary L. Zamore,2011-02-28 The Sacred Table: Creating a Jewish Food Ethic is an anthology of diverse essays on Jewish dietary practices. This volume presents the challenge of navigating through choices about eating, while seeking to create a rich dialogue about the intersection of Judaism and food. The definition of Kashrut, the historic Jewish approach to eating, is explored, broadened and in some cases, argued with, in these essays. Kashrut is viewed not only as a ritual practice, but also as a multifaceted Jewish relationship with food and its production, integrating values such as ethics, community, and spirituality into our dietary practice. The questions considered in The Sacred Table are broad reaching. Does Kashrut represent a facade of religiosity, hiding immorality and abuse, or is it, in its purest form, a summons to raise the ethical standards of food production? How does Kashrut enrich spiritual practice by teaching intentionality and gratitude? Can paying attention to our own eating practices raise our awareness of the hungry? Can Kashrut inspire us to eat healthfully? Can these laws draw us around the same table, thus creating community? In exploring the complexities of these questions, this book includes topics such as agricultural workers' rights, animal rights, food production, the environment, personal health, the spirituality of eating and fasting, and the challenges of eating together. The Sacred Table celebrates the ideology of educated choice. The essays present a diverse range of voices, opinions, and options, highlighting the Jewish values that shape our food ethics. Whether for the individual, family, or community, this book supplies the basic how-tos of creating a meaningful Jewish food ethic and incorporating these choices into our personal and communal religious practices. These resources will be helpful if we are new to these ideas or if we are teaching or counseling others. Picture a beautiful buffet of choices from which you can shape your personal Kashrut. Read, educate yourself, build on those practices that you already follow, and eat well. Published by CCAR Press, a division of the Central Conference of American Rabbis

The Kibbutz Movement: A History, Origins and Growth, 1909-1939 v. 1 Henry Near,2008-02-21 ‘Notably thoughtful and scholarly . . . he has succeeded in putting together an admirably coherent and clearly written account of the kibbutz movement’s history, an authoritative narrative account of which has long been needed . . . is sure to serve as the standard text on the subject for years to come.’ David Vital, Times Literary Supplement ‘Long and scholarly volume . . . Near brings us every primary source on the topic, making this material available to the non-Hebrew reader for the first time . . . a treasure trove of information.’ Sara Reguer, AJS Review

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