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Wife of the Chef Courtney Febbroriello,2010-04-21 Wife of the Chef is at once a no-holds-barred memoir of restaurant life and a revealing look at married life. For Courtney Febbroriello, the two are intertwined. She and her husband own an American bistro in Connecticut. He's the chef, so naturally he gets all the credit. She has the role of keeping things running, but she's the wife, so she remains anonymous or invisible or both. Febbroriello comes front and center here, detailing the everyday challenges she faces—taking over dish-washing duty, bailing waiters out of jail, untangling the immigration laws, cajoling lazy suppliers, handling unreasonable customers, and a host of other emergency duties. She pokes fun at people who take food and wine—and the chef—too seriously, with witty comments on everything from chef envy to the much-ballyhooed James Beard Awards. Spiced with a healthy spoonful of feminism and enriched with a cup of humor, Wife of the Chef is the tastiest dish of the season.

Within Our Walls Clifford K. Bramble, Jr.,2020-07-10 If there is ever a time for inspiration within the restaurant industry, now is the time. This inspirational book of starting a restaurant business goes through the ups and downs of starting a restaurant as well as the multiple challenges faced on a daily basis. This is the perfect book for anybody thinking of starting a restaurant or a small business. If you are a student, business major, chef, hotel worker, or a restaurant manager, this book will assist you in planning and starting your restaurant. Chapters include pre-opening challenges, along with getting funding, finding a location, hiring employees, marketing, finance, and opening the first, then the second, and then the third restaurant. A real life story from an experienced restaurateur and business person told in the best way, through his personal story and daily experiences. It is a must read for any hospitality professional.

A Kind of Love Story Tom Sellers, 2016-10-20 Tom Sellers is a luminary of the British culinary scene. His Restaurant Story opened its doors in April 2013; its innovative literary-inspired menu, taking diners on 'a personal journey through food', has won him huge critical and public acclaim. Story was awarded its first Michelin star just five months after opening. This stunning book will be your chance to enter the visionary mind of one of the most original chefs of our time, and discover the truth behind the tales of his brilliant food.

Story General Store Restaurant, 1995

Dirty Dishes Andrew Friedman,Pino Luongo,2009-07-01 Everyone has an opinion about Pino Luongo. To Tony Bourdain, he was the notorious Pino Noir, the shadowy kingpin of a restaurant empire. To Manhattanites, he was either the savior or the scourge of the city's dining scene. To the many fans of his cookbooks, he was the herald of Tuscan cuisine. In Dirty Dishes, Luongo emerges to tell his side of the story. And it's quite a story: After an idyllic (and well-fed) childhood in Tuscany, Luongo came to New York as an actor, and, after quickly washing out, fell into the restaurant business. Within ten years, he had risen from a position as a dishwasher to build a string of the hottest restaurants in the city, including Le Madri, Coco Pazzo, Tuscan Square, and Centolire. For a decade, he was one of the undisputed kings of New York nightlife, building a reputation for brilliance, volatility, and charm - as well as a long list of hilarious and jaw-dropping Pino stories. But after a flirtation with a corporate chain went sour, he cashiered his restaurants and returned to his first love, the kitchen. Pino has had an incredible life, full of amazing twists and famous names- and he's a born storyteller. Along with his expert coauthor, Andrew Friedman (who helped craft Don't Try This at Home), he's created an immensely readable inside look at the New York restaurant world, in all its Byzantine glory.

Sardi's, the Story of a Famous Restaurant Vincent Sardi, Richard Gehman, 1953

The Most Spectacular Restaurant in the World Tom Roston, 2019-09-10 An "engrossing" history of the restaurant atop the World Trade Center "that ruled the New York City skyline from April 1976 until September 11, 2001" (Booklist, starred review). In the 1970s, New York City was plagued by crime, filth, and an ineffective government. The city was falling apart, and even the newly constructed World Trade Center threatened to be a fiasco. But in April 1976, a quarter-mile up on the 107th floor of the North Tower, a new restaurant called Windows on the World opened its doors—a glittering sign that New York wasn't done just yet. In The Most Spectacular Restaurant in the World, journalist Tom Roston tells the complete history of this incredible restaurant, from its stunning \$14-million opening to 9/11 and its tragic end. There are stories of the people behind it, such as Joe Baum, the celebrated restaurateur, who was said to be the only man who could outspend an unlimited budget; the well-tipped waiters; and the cavalcade of famous guests as well as everyday people celebrating the key moments in their lives. Roston also charts the changes in American ford, from baroque and theatrical to locally sourced and organic. Built on nearly 150 original interviews, The Most Spectacular Restaurant in the World is the story of New York City's restaurant culture and the quintessential American drive to succeed. "Roston also digs deeply into the history of New York restaurants, and how Windows on the World was shaped by the politics and social conditions of its era." —The New York Times "The city's premier celebration venue, deeply woven into its social, culinary and business fabrics, deserved a proper history. Roston delivers it with power, detail, humor and heartbreak to spare." ?New York Post "A rich, complex account." ?Kirkus Reviews (starred review)

Restaurant Stories Scott Paulson,2020-04-23 As one who has been dining at restaurants approximately five times a week for more than five decades, the author has many stories to tell about his dining experiences. While some experiences have been terrific, far too many have been horrendous. Some of the bad experiences are shocking, and others have been hilarious. In the first part of Restaurant Stories, the author tells about the worst restaurant experiences he has ever had. He reveals the restaurant where he was subjected to obscenities being yelled in his face while being thrown out after he expressed a concern about service. He tells which popular restaurant chain's main office had someone answer his telephone call and tell him he was stupid after he expressed a concern in which the restaurant caused damage to his vehicle. Of course, there are numerous McDonald's stories. And, there is so much more. In the second part of the book, the author reveals the best restaurants he has ever visited. There are many details about the eateries as well as many photographs. The author expresses fond memories of the greatest restaurants. While most of the restaurant employees (including waitresses, waiters, servers, bus boys, managers, and hosts), restauranteurs, and readers from everywhere and anywhere will enjoy the written style of Restaurant Stories. The photographs accompanying the text of the restaurant stories were all taken by the author. Restaurant Stories by Scott Paulson is a fun, honest, interestingly entertaining, and quick read.

Dining Out Katie Rawson, Elliott Shore, 2019-08-12 A global history of restaurants beyond white tablecloths and maître d's, Dining Out presents restaurants both as businesses and as venues for a range of human experiences. From banquets in twelfth-century China to the medicinal roots of French restaurants, the origins of restaurants are not singular—nor is the history this book tells. Katie Rawson and Elliott Shore highlight stories across time and place, including how chifa restaurants emerged from the migration of Chinese workers and their marriage to Peruvian businesswomen in nineteenth-century Peru; how Alexander Soyer transformed

kitchen chemistry by popularizing the gas stove, pre-dating the pyrotechnics of molecular gastronomy by a century; and how Harvey Girls dispelled the ill repute of waiting tables, making rich lives for themselves across the American West. From restaurant architecture to technological developments, staffing and organization, tipping and waiting table, ethnic cuisines, and slow and fast foods, this delectably illustrated and profoundly informed and entertaining history takes us from the world's first restaurants in Kaifeng, China, to the latest high-end dining experiences.

Call Me Purple Jim Parsons,2013-08-13 Writing this book has not been a labor of love or a desire to become independently wealthy, but simply a personal account of my years spent in the restaurant industry and growth as a husband, Father, and fellow human being. The book's main theme is diversity in all it's forms. From the particular guests, employees, managers, and all who will always be part of life's simple pleasure ,an escape from the daily grind of life, of going out to eat. If this lifetime of journey can spark a memory, or stir an emotion within, or satiate a curiosity, then that is all the satisfaction I can hope for. Remember life is about diversity, compromise and acceptance, in the spirit of this just Call Me Purple.

<u>The Russian Tea Room</u> Faith Stewart-Gordon,1999 Coinciding with the reopening of the glamourous and famous New York eatery, the former owner releases this revealing memoir of anecdotes about its rich history, including many of the famous people who dined there.

The Hunger John DeLucie,2009-05-12 A page-turning memoir from the chef at The Waverly Inn, the celebrity hot spot restaurant in New York City, The Hunger is an insider's account of the crazy life that is the restaurant business.

Cooking Dirty Jason Sheehan,2010-07-06 Cooking Dirty is a rollicking account of life "on the line" in the neighborhood restaurants—far from culinary school, cable TV, and the Michelin Guide—where most of us eat out when we eat out. It takes the kitchen memoir to a rough and reckless place. From his first job scraping trays at a pizzeria at age fifteen, Jason Sheehan had the full range of kitchen experiences: in a French colonial bistro and an all-night diner; a crab shack just off the interstate and a fusion restaurant in a former hair salon. Restaurant work, as he describes it in exuberant, sparkling prose, is "the last true American meritocracy. No one cares about your past or what you do on the outside. Can you cook? That's all anyone cares about." The kitchen crew is a fraternity with its own rites: sneaking cigarettes in the walk-in freezer, having sex in the basement, surviving the wartime urgency of the dinner rush. Cooking is a series of personal challenges, from the first perfectly done mussel to the satisfaction of surgically sliced foie gras. And the kitchen itself, as Sheehan tells it, is a place in which life's mysteries are thawed, sliced, broiled, barbecued, and fried—a place where people from the margins find their community and their calling.

<u>Restaurant Gordon Ramsay</u> Gordon Ramsay,2023-08-17 Arguably the best chef of his generation, Gordon Ramsay has had an illustrious career and built a global restaurant empire from London to Bordeaux and from Seoul to Singapore. But alongside these bustling locations, tucked away in a quiet Chelsea street in London, is the jewel in Gordon's crown - Restaurant Gordon Ramsay. The tiny dining room, which he opened over 25 years ago, has built a legendary reputation and been awarded three Michelin stars for the past 22 years. Restaurant Gordon Ramsay: A Story of Excellence is an intimate look behind the scenes at one of the best restaurants in the world and describes the constantly evolving quest for culinary perfection as Gordon and his brilliant team challenge themselves to stay ahead of the game in the ever-competitive world of fine dining. With personal reminiscences and stories from across the years, alongside 40 signature recipes, showcasing the creativity and attention to detail that goes into creating perfection on the plate, the

book offers a fascinating insight into the unforgettable experience of eating at Restaurant Gordon Ramsay.

There is More Than One Way to Spell Wiener Ed Grisamore,2011 For almost 75 years, one of Macon's most famous eating establishments, Nu-Way, has intentionally misspelled the word W-E-I-N-E-R on its marquee. Thanks to those misplaced vowels of neon sign-maker in 1937, the restaurant has had a conversation piece on the plate with its legendary hot dogs. James Mallis immigrated to Macon from Greece and opened the city's first fast-food restaurant on historic Cotton Avenue in 1916. Nu-Way is now the second-oldest hot dog stand in America, just a month shy of Nathan's on Coney Island in New York. In his eighth book, There's More Than One Way To Spell Weiner, Macon Telegraph columnist Ed Grisamore tells the amazing story of how Nu-Way became a cultural and culinary icon. Nu-Way is part of the fabric of Macon, Georgia. Nearly everyone in town has a Nu-Way story. When people move away, Nu-Way is one of the first places they visit when they come back. One woman who drove 600 miles for a Nu-Way and ordered 125 to go. But it's not just about the food. It's real. It's nostalgic. It's a melting pot. To go downtown for a hot dog at noon is to see the common denominator of businessmen in three-piece suits sharing the same lunch counter with blue-collar workers and homeless people off the streets.' The book covers the generations of Macon families that have worked at Nu-Way, captures the passion of its loyal customers and tells the story of how the Norman Rockwell-like logo was painted by a former fire chief. Even Oprah Winfrey dropped by for a chili dog and a diet Coke and hundreds of people crowded into the tiny restaurant. Grisamore has been known to satisfy his cravings for slaw dogs (voted No. 1 by The New York Times) several times each week.

Life of a Restaurant Helen Studley,1994 The proprietor of New York's La Colombe d'Or restaurant presents a delightful introduction to the pleasures and headaches of owning a fine restaurant, from devising subtle touches that say Welcome to the challenge of keeping track of 300 essential kitchen staples. 50 photographs.

The Food of Sichuan Fuchsia Dunlop,2019-10-03 Winner of the Fortnum & Mason Cookery Book Award 2020 Shortlisted for the Guild of Food Writers Award 2020 Shortlisted for the James Beard Award 2020 'Cookbook of the year' Allan Jenkins, OFM 'No one explains the intricacies of Sichuan food like Fuchsia Dunlop. This book remains my bible for the subject' Jay Rayner A fully revised and updated edition of Fuchsia Dunlop's landmark book on Sichuan cookery. Almost twenty years after the publication of Sichuan Cookery, voted by the OFM as one of the greatest cookbooks of all time, Fuchsia Dunlop revisits the region where her own culinary journey began, adding more than 50 new recipes to the original repertoire and accompanying them with her incomparable knowledge of the dazzling tastes, textures and sensations of Sichuanese cookery. At home, guided by Fuchsia's clear instructions, and using just a few key Sichuanese storecupboard ingredients, you will be able to recreate Sichuanese classics such as Mapo tofu, Twice-cooked pork and Gong Bao chicken, or try your hand at a traditional spread of cold dishes comprising Bang bang chicken, Numbing-and-hot dried beef, Spiced cucumber salad and Green beans in ginger sauce. With spellbinding writing on the culinary and cultural history of Sichuan and accompanied by gorgeous travel and food photography, The Food of Sichuan is a captivating insight into one of the world's greatest cuisines. 'This book offers an unmissable opportunity to utilise the wok and cleaver, brave the fiery Mapo tofu and expand your technique with pot-stickers and steamed buns' Yotam Ottolenghi

An Empty Plate in the Café Du Grand Boeuf Michael Hollinger,2003 THE STORY: No menu necessary at the world's greatest restaurant, the Café du Grand Boeuf in Paris. Why? Because we have everything, headwaiter Claude admonishes waiter-in-training Antoine. On this hot July night in 1961, the two join waitress Mim

The Musso and Frank Grill ,2019-09-07 Shares the story of the oldest restaurant in Hollywood -- the beloved Musso and Frank Grill, founded in 1919.

Life, on the Line Grant Achatz,Nick Kokonas,2012-03-06 One of America's great chefs (Vogue), Grant Achatz, shares how his drive to cook immaculate food fueled his miraculous triumph over tongue cancer. By 2007 chef Grant Achatz had been named one of the best new chefs in America by Food & Wine, he had received the James Beard Foundation Rising Star Chef of the Year Award, and he and Nick Kokonas had opened the conceptually radical restaurant Alinea, which was named Best Restaurant in America by Gourmet magazine. Then, positioned firmly in the world's culinary spotlight, Achatz was diagnosed with stage IV squamous cell carcinomatongue cancer. The prognosis grim, Grant undertook an alternative treatment of aggressive chemotherapy and radiation that ravaged his body and left him without a sense of taste. Tapping into his profound discipline and passion, he trained his chefs to mimic his palate and learned how to cook with his other senses. As Kokonas was able to attest, the food was never better. Five months later, Grant was declared cancer-free and went on to achieve some of the highest honors in the culinary world. Life, on the Line is not only a chef's memoir, it is also a book about survival, about nurturing creativity, and about profound friendship.

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