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**The Treats Truck Baking Book (Enhanced)** Kim Ima,2011-12-20 In this enhanced edition, Treats Truck author Kim Ima takes you inside her kitchen for never before seen cooking demos and takes a tour of her famous truck, Sugar. And don't miss her cooking playlist! Hi! My name is Kim (or the Treats Truck lady), and I love treats. I love them. A lot. And I'm very excited to share with you my favorite recipes for cookies, brownies, bars, cakes, pies, and specials from the truck. Mix and Match with your own touches as you wish! Bake for your friends and family! Neighbors! Coworkers! Classmates! Secret crush! Beloved great-aunt! (Or just for your own delight!) Please note that due to the large file size of these special features this enhanced e-book may take longer to download than a standard e-book.

**Small Sweet Treats** Marguerite Marceau Henderson,Zac Williams,2011 Cookie bites for a little bit of sweetness, cool gratification from frozen desserts, a sweet taste in the morning, and cobblers, crisps, and cakes to finish off that perfect meal. Small Sweet Treats offers delicious, delightful desserts and baked goods in perfect proportions to satisfy your cravings. Try Almond Tuiles, Lemon Blueberry Scones, Grilled Peaches with Mascarpone, or Warm Espresso Cakes, all influenced by Marguerite's Italian heritage and New York upbringing. Marguerite Marceau Henderson is a food consultant and food writer. She teaches cooking classes, develops recipes for restaurants and caterers, and is the author of Small Plates and Small Parties. A native of New York, she makes her home in Salt Lake City. /p> The perfect solution for those small sweet cravings

**Jersey Shore Food History** Karen L Schnitzphan,2008-03-14 "Chock full of photographs, the book dishes on food from the mid-1800s to the mid-1900s, all along the coast from Sandy Hook to Cape May." —RedBankGreen No trip to the Jersey Shore would be complete without indulging in the

cuisine that helps make it famous. These foods we enjoy today are part of a long tradition beginning in the Victorian era, when big oceanfront hotels served elaborate meals. Diverse dishes and restaurants emerged during prohibition and the Great Depression, when fast food appeared and iconic boardwalk treats developed. Predating the farm to table movement, fancy and fast eateries have been supplied by local fishermen and farmers for decades. So whether you indulge in a tomato pie, pork roll or salt water taffy, take a mouthwatering historical tour and discover timeless treats from Sandy Hook to Cape May. “Tells the story of the original farm and sea to table American destination. The book is filled with information about the way the NJ shore has eaten through history and the food establishments that have spanned generations, some still operating today.” —NJ.com “This book also gives us insights into the earliest days of Atlantic City’s fine hotels. The Victorian era menus included in the volume are a treasure. I also loved her inclusion of such iconic former restaurants as Hackney’s and Capt. Starn’s and the still standing Knife and Fork Inn.” —Atlantic City Central “If you enjoy walking the Boardwalk for your pork roll and salt water taffy fix, or if you appreciate the history of the region’s former great restaurants like Hackney’s, Capt. Starn’s and Zaberer’s, this book will be an entertaining read.” —Atlantic City Weekly

**New York Sweets** Susan Meisel, 2013-04-02 A tour of the city’s best dessert-makers, complete with recipes. The Big Apple is a city of sweets. Think about all the classic desserts that were made famous here: cheesecake, black-and-white cookies, the Broadway milkshake. Visitors from around the world make pilgrimages to bastions of butter and flour such as Magnolia, Ferrara, and City Bakery. And today there is a renaissance of young sugar-minded artisans who are crafting exquisite confections with fair-trade chocolate, organic gelato, and sea-salt caramel—many coming out of Brooklyn, and selling from street trucks. Paging through New York Sweets is like walking through a

candy shop, where the design and packaging is often as beautiful as the desserts themselves. The book also functions as an inspired gastronomic tour guide—one skewed toward plenty of breaks for sweets. Each chapter walks through a different neighborhood, giving a sense of the melting pot of flavors that can be found only in New York—from apple strudel and baklava to turrón and zabaglione. The recipes reveal the secret techniques behind such delights as Cherry Brownies (Baked), Crack Pie (Milk Bar), Icebox Pie (Billy’s), Macarons (Payard), and Crème Brûlée Doughnuts (Doughnut Plant). As in other realms of culture, so many trends start in New York. This book gives the scoop on all the treats that everyone is buzzing about.

**Florida Sweets** Joy Sheffield Harris, 2017-07-17 “Tells the tales of some of Florida’s most famous desserts, from Key lime pie to citrus candy to the famous feud cake at Captain Anderson’s Restaurant.” —Panama City News Herald Sweets and the Sunshine State are a match made in heaven. Centuries ago, native Floridians used honey to sweeten dishes, as well as prickly pears and other wild fruits and berries. Spanish explorers introduced citrus to the area, leading to a major industry. Florida pioneers planted sugar cane and sweet potatoes as basic crops. Cane grinding, taffy pulls and homemade ice cream socials were once beloved community events across the state. The state pie of Florida, the Key lime pie, has been an addition to family affairs and restaurant menus since its inception in the late 1800s. From strawberry festivals to Florida flan, author Joy Sheffield Harris uncovers the state’s unique sweets with a taste of sunshine.

It's Not Just Cookies Tiffany Chen, Leon Chen, 2022-04-05 Boy meets girl. Boy falls in love with girl. And, on one fateful December day, girl stands up boy and then bakes him a batch of apology cookies. The rest is history. Building Tiff’s Treats has been a love story unlike any other for these husband-and-wife entrepreneurs who began a two-person operation from their college apartment

and grew it into a business that employs thousands and is worth hundreds of millions of dollars. Their highly anticipated debut book, *It's Not Just Cookies: Stories & Recipes From The Tiff's Treats Kitchen*, invites readers to experience just how Tiffany standing Leon up on a date led to the pair creating an on-demand, baked-to-order, WARM cookie delivery brand--the first of its kind. What started as a simple apology with a warm batch of chocolate chip cookies ultimately became a way of connecting people through warm moments. We've realized that we get a front-row seat to human nature at its best, with cookies as the conduit, Tiffany and Leon say. And we're excited to share some of these stories. They're also excited to share RECIPES! For the first time ever, *It's Not Just Cookies* is releasing fan-favorite cookie recipes, complete with full-page, full-color photos, so readers can bake Tiff's Treats at home! In the book, you'll also read about the: Highs and lows of 20 years of entrepreneurship--while being married to your business partner Guiding principles Tiffany and Leon have used to overcome adversity Lessons they've learned along the way--mostly the hard way Inspiration that will help you find your own sweet success. Early on, Tiff's Treats co-founders Tiffany and Leon Chen remember being asked the critical question: What are you going to do, bake cookies for the rest of your life? Yes, the answer is absolutely yes. And so much more. So, grab a cookie or three, follow Tiffany and Leon's amazing journey, and create some warm moments of your own!

**Empire City** David M. Scobey, 2002 For generations, New Yorkers have joked about The City's interminable tearing down and building up. The city that the whole world watches seems to be endlessly remaking itself. When the locals and the rest of the world say New York, they mean Manhattan, a crowded island of commercial districts and residential neighborhoods, skyscrapers and tenements, fabulously rich and abjectly poor cheek by jowl. Of course, it was not always so; New York's metamorphosis from compact port to modern metropolis occurred during the mid-nineteenth

century. Empire City tells the story of the dreams that inspired the changes in the landscape and the problems that eluded solution. Author David Scobey paints a remarkable panorama of New York's uneven development, a city-building process careening between obsessive calculation and speculative excess. Envisioning a new kind of national civilization, bourgeois urbanists attempted to make New York the nation's pre-eminent city. Ultimately, they created a mosaic of grand improvements, dynamic change, and environmental disorder. Empire City sets the stories of the city's most celebrated landmarks--Central Park, the Brooklyn Bridge, the downtown commercial center--within the context of this new ideal of landscape design and a politics of planned city building. Perhaps such an ambitious project for guiding growth, overcoming spatial problems, and uplifting the public was bound to fail; still, it grips the imagination.

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New York Chocolate Lover's Guide William Gillen,Patricia MacKenzie,1996 Chocoholics will be in Chocolate Heaven with our New York Chocolate Lover's Guide. Compiled by William Gillen and Patricia MacKenzie, publishers of The New York Food Letter, our guide offers the best in candies, cakes, brownies, ice cream and other delicious delights. Take a nibble: You won't be able to resist our candy-box illustration by Sally Sturman. In a word, Yum.

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City Bound Gerald E. Frug,David J. Barron,2013-07-02 Many major American cities are defying the conventional wisdom that suburbs are the communities of the future. But as these urban centers prosper, they increasingly confront significant constraints. In City Bound, Gerald E. Frug and David J. Barron address these limits in a new way. Based on a study of the differing legal structures of Boston, New York, Atlanta, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, and Seattle, City Bound explores how state law determines what cities can and cannot do to raise revenue, control land use, and improve

city schools. Frug and Barron show that state law can make it much easier for cities to pursue a global-city or a tourist-city agenda than to respond to the needs of middle-class residents or to pursue regional alliances. But they also explain that state law is often so outdated, and so rooted in an unjustified distrust of local decision making, that the legal process makes it hard for successful cities to develop and implement any coherent vision of their future. Their book calls not for local autonomy but for a new structure of state-local relations that would enable cities to take the lead in charting the future course of urban development. It should be of interest to everyone who cares about the future of American cities, whether political scientists, planners, architects, lawyers, or simply citizens.

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