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*Lost Restaurants of Houston* Paul Galvani, Christiane Galvani, 2014-05-27 “Stories of immigration, culture-clash . . . and old-fashioned hard work are told through the history of Houston’s long-gone, but still-beloved restaurants.” —Yesterday’s America With more than fourteen thousand eating establishments covering seventy different ethnic cuisines, Houston is a foodie town. But even in a place where eating out is a way of life and restaurants come and go, there were some iconic spots that earned a special place in the hearts and stomachs of locals. Maxim’s taught overnight millionaires how to handle meals that came with three forks. The Trader Vic’s at the Shamrock offered dedicated homebodies a chance for the exotic, and Sonny Look’s Sirloin Inn maintained the reputation of a city of steakhouses. From Alfred’s Delicatessen to Youngblood’s Fried Chicken, Paul and Christiane Galvani celebrate the stories and recipes of Houston’s fondly remembered tastemakers. “In the book, the Galvanis share Houston’s history and love of food. They take the reader on the banks of the bayou when the city received its first inhabitants before time hopping from the Original Mexican Restaurant to The Original Kelley’s Steakhouse. Other stops include Alfred’s Delicatessen and the San Jacinto Inn.” —Houston Business Journal

*The Ultimate Food Lover's Guide to Houston (second Edition)* ,2011-11-01

*The Enchilada Queen Cookbook* Sylvia Casares, Dotty Griffith, 2016-11 Simple, flavor-changing tricks and 80 recipes for enchiladas, fajitas and classic side dishes for the home cook, by Silvia Casares, founder and chef of Texas' favorite Sylvia's Enchilada Kitchen.

*Shady Characters: The Secret Life of Punctuation, Symbols, and Other Typographical Marks* Keith Houston, 2013-09-24 Revealing the secret history of punctuation, this delightful tour of 2,000 years of the written word, from ancient Greece to the Internet, explores the parallel histories of language and typography throughout the world and across time.

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**Besh Big Easy** John Besh, 2015 Besh Big Easy: 101 Home-Cooked New Orleans Recipes, is a fresh and delightful new look at John Besh's signature food. Besh Big Easy will feature all new recipes, published in a refreshing new flexibound format and accessible to cooks everywhere.

**2012 Texas Restaurants** Claudia Alarcón, Michelle Golden, 2012-03-13 Based on the feedback of thousands of avid restaurant-goers, this new guide covers over 1,400 restaurants in Texas. Whether you are searching for BBQ in Austin or a romantic dinner in Dallas, Zagat will help you make the best dining decision for any occasion. Includes ratings and reviews for restaurants in Austin, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston and San Antonio.

**Grand Forks** Marilyn Hagerty, The Grand Forks Herald, 2013-08-27 Once upon a time, salad was iceberg lettuce with a few shredded carrots and a cucumber slice, if you were lucky. A vegetable side was potatoes—would you like those baked, mashed, or au gratin? A nice anniversary dinner? Would you rather visit the Holiday Inn or the Regency Inn? In Grand Forks, North Dakota, a small town where professors moonlight as farmers,

farmers moonlight as football coaches, and everyone loves hockey, one woman has had the answers for more than twenty-five years: Marilyn Hagerty. In her weekly Eatbeat column in the local paper, Marilyn gives the denizens of Grand Forks the straight scoop on everything from the best blue plate specials—beef stroganoff at the Pantry—to the choicest truck stops—the Big Sioux (and its lutefisk lunch special)—to the ambience of the town's first Taco Bell. Her verdict? A cool pastel oasis on a hot day. No-nonsense but wry, earnest but self-aware, Eatbeat also encourages the best in its readers—reminding them to tip well and why—and serves as its own kind of down-home social register, peopled with stories of ex-postal workers turned café owners and prom queen waitresses. Filled with reviews of the mom-and-pop diners that eventually gave way to fast-food joints and the Norwegian specialties that finally faded away in the face of the Olive Garden's endless breadsticks, Grand Forks is more than just a loving look at the shifts in American dining in the last years of the twentieth century—it is also a surprisingly moving and hilarious portrait of the quintessential American town, one we all recognize in our hearts regardless of where we're from.

The After Party Anton DiSclafani, 2017-05-16 A vintage version of 'Gossip Girl' meets bigger hair. —The Skimm DiSclafani's story sparkles like the jumbo diamonds her characters wear to one-up each other. Historical fiction lovers will linger over every lush detail. —People From the bestselling author of *The Yonahlossee Riding Camp for Girls* comes a story of lifelong female friendship - in all its intimate agony and joy - set within a world of wealth, beauty, and expectation. Joan Fortier is the epitome of Texas glamour and the center of the 1950s Houston social scene. Tall, blonde, beautiful, and strong, she dominates the room and the gossip columns. Every man wants her; every woman wants to be her. Devoted to Joan since childhood, Cece Buchanan is either her chaperone or her partner in crime, depending on whom you ask. But when Joan's radical behavior escalates the summer they are twenty-five, Cece considers it her responsibility to bring her back to the fold, ultimately forcing one provocative choice to appear the only one there is. A thrilling glimpse into the sphere of the rich and beautiful at a memorable moment in history, *The After Party* unfurls a story of friendship as obsessive, euphoric, consuming, and complicated as any romance.

Sourdough Robin Sloan, 2017-09-05 From Robin Sloan, the New York Times bestselling author of *Mr. Penumbra's 24-Hour Bookstore*, comes *Sourdough*, a perfect parable for our times (*San Francisco Magazine*): a delicious and funny novel about an overworked and under-socialized software engineer discovering a calling and a community as a baker. Named One of the Best Books of the Year by NPR, the *San Francisco Chronicle*, and *Southern Living* Lois Clary is a software engineer at General Dexterity, a San Francisco robotics company with world-changing ambitions. She codes all day and collapses at night, her human contact limited to the two brothers who run the neighborhood hole-in-the-wall from which she orders dinner every evening. Then, disaster! Visa issues. The brothers quickly close up shop. But they have one last delivery for Lois: their culture, the sourdough starter used to bake their bread. She must keep it alive, they tell her—feed it daily, play it music, and learn to bake with it. Lois is no baker, but she could use a roommate, even if it is a needy colony of microorganisms. Soon, not only is she eating her own homemade bread, she's providing loaves to the General Dexterity cafeteria every day. Then the company chef urges her to take her product to the farmer's market—and a whole new world opens up.

My Dining Hell Jay Rayner, 2012-05-25 I have been a restaurant critic for over a decade, written reviews of well over 700 establishments, and if there is one thing I have learnt it is that people like reviews of bad restaurants. No, scratch that. They adore them, feast upon them like starving vultures who have spotted fly-blown carrion out in the bush. They claim otherwise, of course. Readers like to present themselves as private arbiters of taste; as people interested in the good stuff. I'm sure they are. I'm sure they really do care whether the steak was served au point as requested or whether the soufflé had achieved a certain ineffable lightness. And yet, when I compare dinner to bodily fluids, the room to an S & M chamber in Neasden (only without the glamour or class), and the bill to an act of grand larceny, why, then the baying crowd is truly happy. Don't believe me?

Then why, presented with the chance to buy this ebook filled with accounts of twenty restaurants - their chefs, their owners, their poor benighted front of house staff - getting a complete stiffing courtesy of the sort of vitriolic bloody-curdling review which would make the victims call for their mummies, did you seize it with both hands?

**The Kitchen Table** Randy Evans, 2006 Documenting the kitchen of the restaurant Brennan's of Houston, this guide allows readers to observe the line cooks, dishwashers, and salad and pastry chefs as they prepare an exciting revival of classic dishes and Texas Creole cuisine with a twist. Chapters correspond to the seven courses served, from the lagniappe through dessert.

Houston Classic Mexican Recipes Erin Hicks Miller,

**Cook Like a Local** Chris Shepherd, Kaitlyn Goalen, 2019-09-03 The James Beard Award-winning chef of Underbelly Hospitality, a champion of Houston's diverse immigrant cooks—Vietnamese, Korean, Mexican, Indian, and more—shows you how to work with their flavors and cultures with respect and creativity. JAMES BEARD AWARD FINALIST Houston's culinary reputation as a steakhouse town was put to rest by Chris Shepherd, the Robb Report's Best Chef of the Year. A cook with insatiable curiosity, he's trained not just in fine-dining restaurants but in Houston's Korean grocery stores, Vietnamese noodle shops, Indian kitchens, and Chinese mom-and-pops. His food, incorporating elements of all these cuisines, tells the story of the city, and country, in which he lives. An advocate, not an appropriator, he asks his diners to go and visit the restaurants that have inspired him, and in this book he brings us along to meet, learn from, and cook with the people who have taught him. The recipes include signatures from his restaurant—favorites such as braised goat with Korean rice dumplings, or fried vegetables with caramelized fish sauce. The lessons go deeper than recipes: the book is about how to understand the pantries of different cuisines, how to taste and use these flavors in your own cooking. Organized around key ingredients like soy, dry spices, or chiles, the chapters function as master classes in using these seasonings to bring new flavors into your cooking and new life to flavors you already knew. But even beyond flavors and techniques, the book is about a bigger story: how Chris, a son of Oklahoma who looks like a football coach, came to be “adopted” by these immigrant cooks and families, how he learned to connect and share and truly cross cultures with a sense of generosity and respect, and how we can all learn to make not just better cooking, but a better community, one meal at a time.

**Houston Soups and Sips** Erin Hicks, 2016-11-30 With more than twelve thousand restaurants among its four million residents, Houston has become an internationally respected culinary mecca, with some incredibly delicious cuisine. Houston Soups & Sips is Erin Hicks' fifth cookbook, highlighting the most sought after soup recipes from the city's favorite restaurant kitchens, along with wine and beer pairings for all! From James Beard Award winner Justin Yu's Mushroom Kombu Broth from Oxheart, to The Original Carrabba's beloved Lentil soup, chef William Wright's Avgolemono from Helen Greek Food & Wine, Duck & Andouille Sausage Gumbo from Prohibition Supper Club, chef Adam Dorris' Celery Root Veloute from Pax Americana and dozens more, the recipes reflect the range and diversity of Houston's cuisine. With each recipe being home-kitchen tested, there are plenty of musings and tips to ensure success for each irresistible yet-easy to prepare entry. Those who don't cook will still enjoy the book as a beautifully photographed reference guide for where to eat in Houston.

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