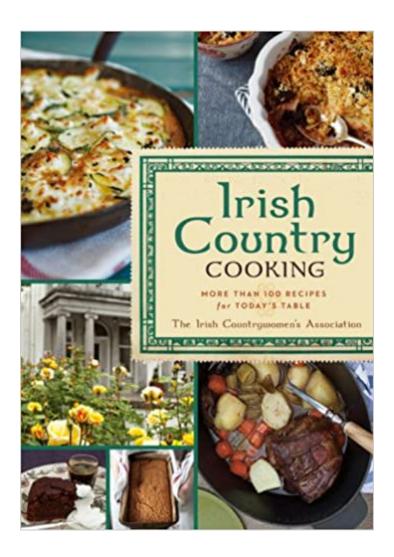


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Irish Country Cooking: More Than 100 Recipes For Today's Table





Synopsis

Rediscover the simple pleasures of a home-cooked meal, Irish-style. This fresh and appealing collection presents tried-and-true family recipes shared by local moms and grandmothers. The dishes range from distinctly traditional Irish fare (often with interesting twists) to those with international influences. Enjoy Brown Soda Bread, Fragrant Chicken Curry, Braised Derrynaflan Brisket, Sweet Fruit Scones with homemade jam, and much, much more.

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"Lovers of Irish fare will appreciate traditional takes on favorites such as Lickeen colcannon, rabbit pie, and brown soda bread. But the book includes international dishes such as basil pesto, hummus, pizza muffins, and chicken curry. The recipes are sandwiched between an interesting narrative of the association and the key players in it over the past century. Fortunately for American readers, the recipes list U.S. as well as metric measurements, and nearly all ingredients are readily available... fans of Irish food and history will be well served by checking it out. $\tilde{A}\phi$ \tilde{A} \tilde{A}

The Irish Countrywomen's Association (ICA) was founded in May 1910 with the aim of $\tilde{A}\phi\hat{a} \neg \tilde{A}$ improving the standard of life in rural Ireland through education and cooperative effort. $\tilde{A}\phi\hat{a} \neg \hat{A} \cdot \tilde{A}$ Today the ICA has 700 local guilds throughout Ireland in cities, towns, and rural areas. They continue to offer support and fun as well as opportunities to make friends, learn new skills, and contribute to the wider community.

It is always nice to have a cook book that uses local recipes. This book incorporates recipes both from Ireland, but also from those which are influenced from other parts of the world. I enjoyed the recipes as well as the stories of the people who wrote them.

OK, but seemed less than exciting. Too many convenience additions that are not commonly found in the states. Was looking for more of the home made from scratch kind of recipe.

My cousins and I all really have enjoyed this book - many things we want to try. Also, we learn more about Ireland.

I enjoyed reading through the booklet, although I wish there were a few more traditional Irish recipes. However, I get that it's a regional book with many contributors. A couple of the terms might need to be better explained for Americans. Courgette=Eggplant, for example. I had to do a little on-line Sherlocking to find that out!Enjoyable!

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