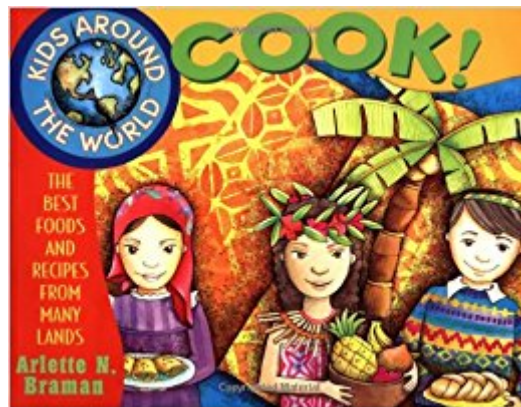




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Kids Around The World Cook!: The Best Foods And Recipes From Many Lands



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Grade 4-6-A collection of recipes for beverages, grains, soups and starters, main courses, and sweets from 22 countries. Each one has been tested by fourth-grade students and is clearly written. Readers are directed to find the few special ingredients required at specialty shops or on Web sites. Unfortunately, they must wade through a morass of fragmentary information to find these recipes.

For example, on the four pages devoted to black bean soup, there is one sentence about its history, two about a man in ancient Rome who made soup, two paragraphs about bean soups in three different countries (with their names and pronunciations), a recipe for black bean soup from Cuba, two sentences about various beans of the world, and four describing chili con carne, sans recipe. Black-and-white line drawings and poorly rendered photos appear throughout. Deanna Cook's *The Kids' Multicultural Cookbook* (Williamson, 1995) is more inviting. For a more complete treatment of a single country, try the wonderful "Easy Menu Ethnic Cookbooks" series (Lerner). Carolyn Jenks, First Parish Unitarian Church, Portland, ME Copyright 2000 Reed Business Information, Inc.

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Great book for teaching kids. The recipes are pretty easy for the most part and just enough info about other countries they came from.

This book was just what I was looking for! It combines interesting facts and history with kid friendly recipes topped off with geographical information and costumes! Great for teaching culture, geography, history, and cooking! What a great tool!!

I enjoyed this book for several reasons. Although there are other multicultural cookbooks around, I enjoyed the way Ms. Braman was able to combine the historical and cultural facts as well as the recipes. "Cooking Up Some History" provides information such as how the ice cream soda was invented back in 1874. "Culture Link" discusses information such as how the people in Denmark

make a rice pudding that is eaten at the end of Christmas dinner. In addition, she added "Tasty Tidbits" and "What's In A Name?" that further provides information about the countries and their foods. Ms. Braman's writing style flows well, the book is easy to read and the recipes are written so that children will be able to make them with minimal help from an adult. I would recommend this "tasty" book to anyone, child or adult, who enjoys cooking/historical facts.

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This neat cook book for kids is filled with interesting recipes from around the world and is loaded with historical information about the cultures featured in the book and their foods. Want to know how the hot dog got it's name or when people first enjoyed an ice cream soda? Well, it's in this book. I've already tried a number of recipes including the nutmeg cookies from Norway, the potjiekos from South Africa, and the coconut bread from Jamaica. All were delicious! I would recommend this book to teachers, parents and kids who love to learn about different cultures through cooking. A great way to inspire youngsters and pass along a love of cooking!

The recipes are easy and the discription of the counties help to teach social studies in a hands on method.

Interesting book. I didn't use it that much for the class I was teaching about geography and foods around the world.

Good addition to classroom library.

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