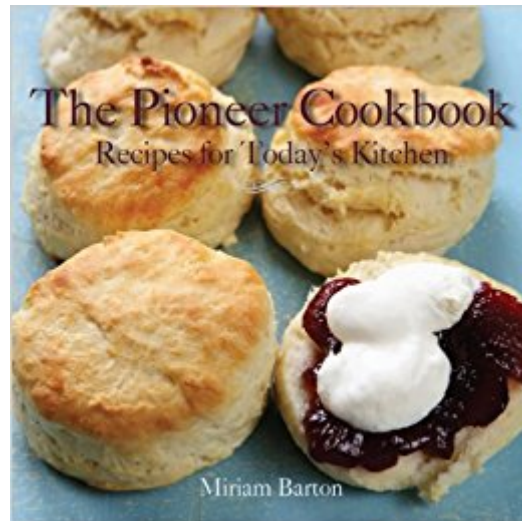




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The Pioneer Cookbook



Synopsis

The Pioneer Cookbook: Recipes for Today's Kitchen returns us to a simple time when food filled our souls and everything was made from scratch. This book contains over 200 pioneer recipes adapted for today's kitchen. Each recipe uses everyday ingredients and includes easy to-follow instructions. Some of the mouthwatering recipes in this book include: * Dutch oven chicken * Traditional beef stew * Apple butter * Potato salad * Hoppin' john * Pioneer lettuce salad * Homemade noodles * Buckwheat pancakes * Irish soda bread * Poblano enchiladas * Grandma Checketts' Cherry Cake * Applesauce wedding cake * Pumpkin pie * Peach cobbler * Honey cookies * Bread pudding * Salt water taffy * Dried apples * Beef jerky * Blackberry jam Whether you're making fried chicken, buttermilk biscuits, apple pie, or dill pickles, you'll love the recipes in this cookbook!

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Customer Reviews

Miriam Barton was born in the Gulf Coast region of Texas and was brought upon Tex-Mex, Cajun, and soul food. As a young adult, she lived in Italy, where she learned that life revolves around food, and that the Italian way is to make meals as delicious as possible. Miriam has spent many years learning the art of creative cooking and has mastered vegetarian cuisine as well as a healthy lifestyle. The Pioneer Cookbook: Recipes for Today's Kitchen is her first cookbook. Her second cookbook, Meatless Meals for Meat Eaters, will be published nationally in July 2011. She also has a healthy desserts cookbook in the works. Miriam, her husband, and their children reside in Centerville, Utah.

Delightful cookbook with delicious classic recipes and informative trivia throughout.

Very interesting read for a cookbook. It is truly a great read with a lot of interesting facts. The layout is easy to follow. My fave kitchen book.

I was expecting to find just recipes, (this is a cookbook after all), but I was pleasantly surprised by all the interesting pioneer history and funny sayings interspersed along with the recipes. "Corn is not ready to grind into meal until it's dry as an old maid's kiss" really made me smile. The biscuits on the cover may lead you to think this may be a meat and potatoes only thing, but there is actually a wide variety of interesting recipes found inside. Some I may have no intention of ever trying, such as Roasted Raccoon- while interesting, I just don't think I'll be making that one for my family any time soon. Other recipes I can't wait to make, like the Baked Tamale Casserole! My grandmother used to make her own lye soap which I used it as a young married woman to get rings off of shirt collars and baby poop stains out of white onesies. There is a recipe for that soap in this book which is amazing because I would never be able to come up with the recipe from memory and I know that it really works well! I definitely would love to share the recipe with my children now! Overall I think whatever your ethnic background, you will find foods here that are part of your history and which may bring back memories of grandma's house. This book is a fun read with great recipes.

This cookbook is captivating. I was not only thrilled with the wide variety of recipes, but the interesting historical information that went along with them. My husband is from Texas. I am looking forward to preparing Fried Okra, Hush Puppies, and Barbecued Brisket. These recipes really define the Southern experience. I am also excited to prepare the recipes that are missing from my own childhood, such as, Lumpy Dick and Dumplings. These were favorites that my grandma used to make. I was unable to obtain her recipes before her passing. I now have the opportunity to prepare some of our childhood favorites for our own children. Our family also enjoys dutch oven cooking and I foresee endless possibilities with the well written cookbook. This cookbook is well rounded and covers multiple facets. I cannot wait for all my upcoming cooking opportunities!

I pride myself on being an amateur chef, but my family is always pressuring me for something new. Miriam Barton has solved my dilemma. I was expecting "just another cookbook," but received a portal into a fascinating world of the past. The historical background provided was a huge plus, and my Southern friends are sure to visit more often when these recipes are in the works in my kitchen.

Some of my friends have told me they haven't seen those dishes "since grandma." Many friends and family members are small game hunters and are already looking forward to Miriam's slant on their favorite meals. I must admit, I can't wait to try her version of some of my old favorites as well. Even though I'm a vegetarian, there are plenty of recipes for me too. It is a great find and I'm having a blast. Thank you!

If you are curious where cuisine comes from, this is your book. Delightfully educational tidbits throughout the book--on each recipe, really. My husband was interested in the wild game sections. As the wife of a hunter and fisherman, I find this cookbook uniquely useful. My grandma has told me more than once that she really likes eating rabbit (got a taste for it during the war), so maybe I can make the "Baked Rabbit" recipe for her when my husband goes hunting for those. Most of the recipes really look easy enough to try (and have success at doing too). I'm really excited to try some "soul food" like fried okra, fried green tomatoes, and collard greens. Miriam Barton is obviously a well-rounded cook, which makes me trust her recipes even more. Fabulous book, worth every penny you spend!

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