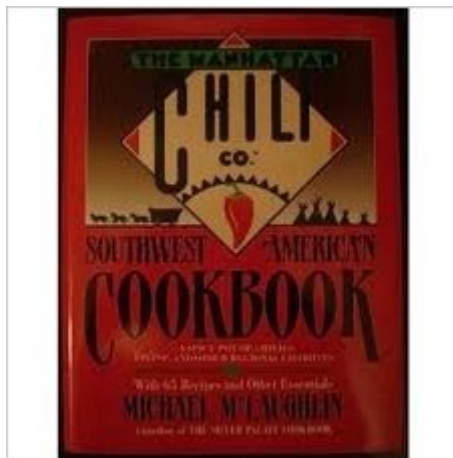


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Manhattan Chili Co Southwest-American Cookbook: A Spicy Pot Of Chiles, Fixins', And Other Regional Favorites



Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

Cooks who like their food hot and spicy will appreciate this good-natured and comprehensive chili guide. McLaughlin (coauthor of The Silver Palate Cookbook, co-owner and chef at the Manhattan Chili Co. restaurant in New York City, offers 10 hearty chili recipes that reflect "widely differing philosophical approaches": i.e., Numero Uno (the slightly sweet taste of pork, tomato juice and cinnamon is offset by garlic), the Real McCoy (beanless, tomatoless, classic Texas chili), green chili with pork (from New Mexico and Arizona, with Native American origins), lamb chili on a bed of jalapeno hominy (Cincinnati-style chili that reflects the Greek and Bulgarian origins of the founders of two leading chili parlors in that city) and vegetarian and seafood varieties. There are also appetizers, accompaniments and home-style desserts, chili combinations, other Southwestern recipes, a directory of chili periodicals and societies and mail-order sources. Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book Club alternate; author tour. (October 7p Robinson, wine correspondent of the London Sunday Times, illuminates a largely ignored aspect of wineampelography, or the science of vine description. Thus, she sets out here to examine grape varieties, the places where they grow and how they taste. The quality and breadth of Robinson's scholarship are apparent in the detailed maps of wine-producing areas of the world, each coded with vine types, that are at the heart of the book. The nine "classic" varieties are explained in extraordinary depth, and the 29 "major" types are covered in only slightly less detail. This material is surprisingly interesting and readable in light of

the great mass of information provided. Not all wine enthusiasts will wish to delve this deep; those who do so will be rewarded with a wealth of knowledge not readily available elsewhere. Illustrations. Copyright 1986 Reed Business Information, Inc.

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I liked going to the Broadway restaurant and was glad when they reopened in Grand Central. Michael McLaughlin's recipes are still in use there, but with the book somehow the chili comes out even better at home, maybe because for the chocolate for Numero Uno I used French cocoa powder. A major talent and it's a pity he died a while ago. Very entertaining to read, too.

As a real Texan and serious chili cook, I was skeptical when I saw the sign for the Manhattan Chili Co. in Grand Central, but I had to try it out and I was shocked: it was excellent. This book is a bit dated but if you're looking for ideas for variations on standard fare or recipes for non-Texan chilis this is a great place to start. I made the Colorado pork chili and changed it up a bit (much more oregano, salt, and a few cans of Rotel) and it was fantastic.

I had an original signed copy of this book in the 80s as I was an employee of The Manhattan Chili Co. on 7th ave. south and Bleeker street in the Village in NYC. I lost the book and got another one on . Its a great book with easy to follow recipes and made this purchase simple as pie.

I found, and made, the chili of my childhood in this little gem. What a hoot. Plan to try many more. Love the wings recipes. And the green sauce to go with.

My wife loves cookbooks, this one hits the mark.

The restaurant may be gone but this cookbook still provides some of the best recipes I've ever used for chili of all kinds. The tip to throw in a shot of espresso and a chunk of bitter chocolate are brilliant! You'll win contests with these recipes.

I can do no better than the bookseller through whom .com sold me this priceless rendition of the Chili Company's published menu: "With over sixty-five (65) full-course meal essentials. This is

real food that is respected, repeatedly tested, and often brought to heights [of excellence] that more pretentious American chefs would never dream possible." For chocolate-lovers, the formula that Michael McLaughlin adopted for his restaurant's dessert menu by way of Craig Claiborne of the New York Times Food Section -- that being the Southern classic entitled "Mississippi Mud" -- is worth the price of admission alone.

I bought this book, because my neighbor had this book, and I wanted to try out a few new chili recipes, so she let me borrow her copy. There is WAY more than just recipes in here...how to's and tips on a better sauce and types of ingredients, etc. And, in addition to various traditional chili recipes, there is a lot of non-traditional recipes, as well as random things like desserts. I kept it for about a month before I figured I should buy my own and return my neighbor's copy...

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