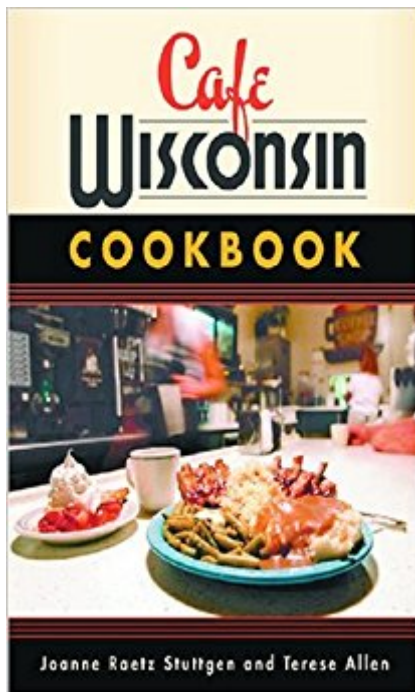


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Cafe Wisconsin Cookbook



Synopsis

Joanne Stuttgen's popular book *Cafe Wisconsin* guides travelers to Wisconsin's best home-style cafes. Now, continue the journey with the *Cafe Wisconsin Cookbook*, a compilation of more than one hundred cherished recipes that showcase the distinct culinary and cultural traditions of Wisconsin. From classic pot roasts and country-style pies to long-simmering soups and heritage specialties, the whole soul-satisfying spectrum of Wisconsin cafe fare is here. Stuttgen tracked down Wisconsin's best small town cafes, from Boscobel to Sturgeon Bay, chatted with owners and customers, took notes, and recorded the history, anecdotes, and recipes behind the food. Tested and fine-tuned by Wisconsin food writer and former chef Terese Allen, these favorite recipes will bring an authentic slice of Wisconsin into your home kitchen.

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Following the popular *Cafe Wisconsin*, a guidebook to the Badger State's homiest diners, roadside restaurants and small-town eateries, this cookbook offers the best recipes from a state not necessarily known for its cuisine. Indeed, food snobs might cringe just skimming some of the ingredients: Miracle Whip, canned soups, jarred sauce and/or processed cheese star in several recipes. Nevertheless, there's something welcoming about Janette's Chicken Enchilada Soup, which hails from Daddy Maxwell's Arctic Circle Diner in Williams Bay, near the shores of Lake Michigan. A spicy concoction of canned enchilada sauce, chicken broth, and American cheese, the soup might not be authentically Mexican, but it's still delicious with a garnish of sour cream and

tortilla chips. Pork Ribs and Saurekraut, a nod to the Polish heritage of many Wisconsinites, is a belly-filling casserole of meat, potatoes and cabbage. Hot Beef, "the quintessential plate special in Wisconsin," is nothing more than beef and potatoes piled on white bread, but it's satisfyingly toothsome-especially, one imagines, on a cold midwestern night. Perhaps unsurprisingly, desserts are the standouts: what could beat a slice of Raspberry Cherry Streusel Pie, with a scoop of Wisconsin ice cream on the side? As this cookbook proves, delicious food can come from the most unexpected places. Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

œRecipes of the people, by the people, and for the people fill the Cafe Wisconsin Cookbook with good things to eat, along with a generousâ "and equally deliciousâ "portion of heartland character. In a time of overbearing celebrity chefs, such culinary democracy is food for the soul.â •â "Jane and Michael Stern, Roadfood.com"Along with good recipes, this cookbook captures the unique role of the small town cafe in Wisconsin. During the years I operated the Norske Nook in Osseo, Wisconsin, many folks came to the Nook for hearty, homemade soup and a piece of pie. I look forward trying recipes in this cookbook; the old favorites as well as some new ones.â •â "Helen Myhre, Farm Recipes and Secrets from the Norske Nook

This was a gem to find. The recipes in it are easy to make and very delicious to enjoy. There is a similar book that talks about the cafe's of Wisconsin, this is the cookbook component of that book. I recommend both books!

wonderful book, you should try it

Many good recipes, now we know the secrets of the cafes. Sadly, some are no longer in business but fortunately live on in the book. The Snicker salad recipe is worth the price of the book.

Recipes that are both common and unusual with a twist to make them extra special.

The cooperative work of Midwest folklorist Joanne Raetz Stuttgen and food columnist and cookbook author Terese Allen, "Cafe Wisconsin Cookbook" is a compilation of the history, anecdotes and recipes associated with some of Wisconsin's very best small town cafes ranging from Boscobel to Glennwood City, and from Stoughton to Sturgeon Bay. The recipes are organized around the

categories of Breakfast, Baked Goods, Soups, Salads, Daily Specials, Sandwiches and Burgers, Side Dishes and Extras, Pies and Other Desserts. Now any family cook can duplicate Wisconsin's Main Street eateries with respect to menu items ranging from pies, meatloaf and fish fries, to casseroles, burgers, and blue plate specials. "Cafe Wisconsin Cookbook" is an enthusiastically recommended addition to personal, professional, and community library regional cookbook collections!

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