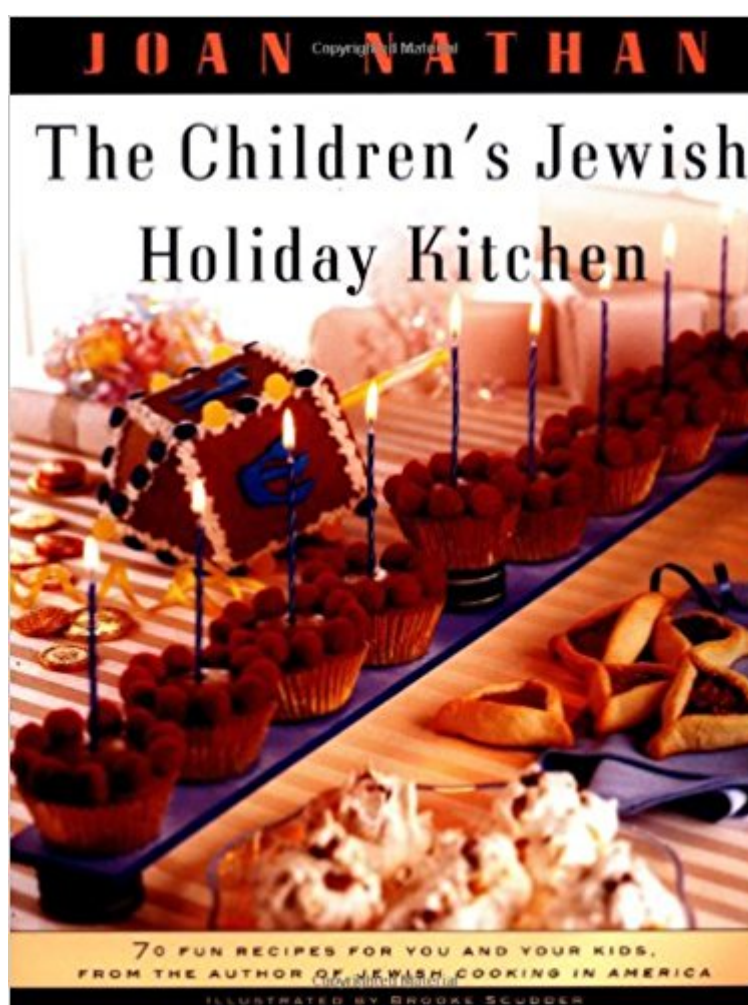


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The Children's Jewish Holiday Kitchen: 70 Fun Recipes For You And Your Kids, From The Author Of Jewish Cooking In America



Synopsis

Seventy child-friendly recipes and cooking activities from around the world will draw the entire family into the spirit and fun of preparing Jewish holiday celebrations. Covering the ten major holidays, each of the activities has a different focus--such as Eastern Europe, biblical Israel, contemporary America--and together they present a vast array of foods, flavors, and ideas. The recipes are old and new, traditional and novel--everything from hamantashen to pretzel bagels, chicken soup with matzah balls to matzah pizza, fruit kugel to Persian pomegranate punch.

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Customer Reviews

Revised from the 1987 edition, *The Children's Jewish Holiday Kitchen* covers Jewish holidays throughout the year. Nathan, author of the acclaimed *Jewish Cooking in America* (LJ 2/15/94) and an authority on the subject, provides both recipes and ideas for crafts to make with children, as well as religious background on each holiday for teaching them about their heritage. This edition features 20 new recipes and a more inviting format, with 30 new illustrations. Timely and recommended for most collections. Copyright 1995 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Gr. 4⁺-6, younger with adult help. New illustrations and 20 new recipes mark this revision of a 1988 book by a veteran food writer who specializes in Jewish cooking. Like many Jewish cookbooks for

grown-ups, this is arranged by holiday and has recipes for expected celebrations; it also contains recipes for holidays not routinely included in cookery roundups, for example, Tu B'Shevat. The presentation of the directions is also unusual. Rather than being listed step-by-step, they are organized into age-appropriate tasks--work for a child, for a child with adult help, for an adult. Middle-graders accustomed to using appliances and cutlery may be slightly put off by this approach, the good recipes notwithstanding. Consequently, parents with young children who want to turn meal preparation into a family affair will be the book's biggest and best audience. The previous edition was not available for comparison. Stephanie Zvirin --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

I am an enthusiastic library borrower and rarely purchase books, but this is a book I had to own. So far my granddaughter and I have made two recipes from this book. They both turned out terrific and what's more we had a lot of fun cooking together. We're looking forward to many more years creating holiday favorites using this book.

A wonderful cookbook for all Jewish children... Great and easy recipes and pictures. A lovely gift from Bubba. I highly recommend this to all Jewish Grandparents buying for the 5-12 yr. age group.

Wonderful gift for my other two grandchildren. The whole family (parents too) love to cook and I know they will enjoy this gift.

Great thx!

This is a great book for all children! Recipes are easily accomplished and there is a wealth of information about Jewish holidays and culture. My Jewish friend was thrilled to have it for her grandchildren who are at the perfect ages for learning in the kitchen.

We added this to our library but I was a bit disappointed. The recipes are not the best and some are beyond simple, even for very small children.

When Bon Appetit and other prestigious publications give this one rave reviews, that's a hint that you might have a "find"...and they are right. From Sabbath to Passover, there are recipes that are delicious, generally very easy to prepare and clearly explained. Although designed for children, I

think this one would be excellent for anyone who wants to become an excellent Jewish cook. It is like having a crash course in both the essentials and some special variations. The book is extremely attractive and there are additions which make it special, such as suggested prayers, historical info about each holiday, great illustrations, etc. Although the vast majority of the recipes are very simple, when one is a bit more complex, there are often step-by-step illustrations. An example would be Children's Cholent, where every single part of the process is pictured, right up to putting the dish in the oven. I was pleasantly surprised to find that many of the recipes were unique or new to me. ANOTHER PLUS: The author suggests which parts of the recipe might be appropriate and easy for a child to handle and which should be done with supervision.

Not only did I learn some new Jewish recipes, I also learned about some holidays and the origin behind them. Some of the holidays mentioned, as well as some of the food, I didn't know anything about. I also enjoyed learning how to say the prayers for these holidays as well as learning the English meaning to the prayers I know and say with my parents and children. I loved the artwork in the book simple yet meaningful. Very nice book all around.

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