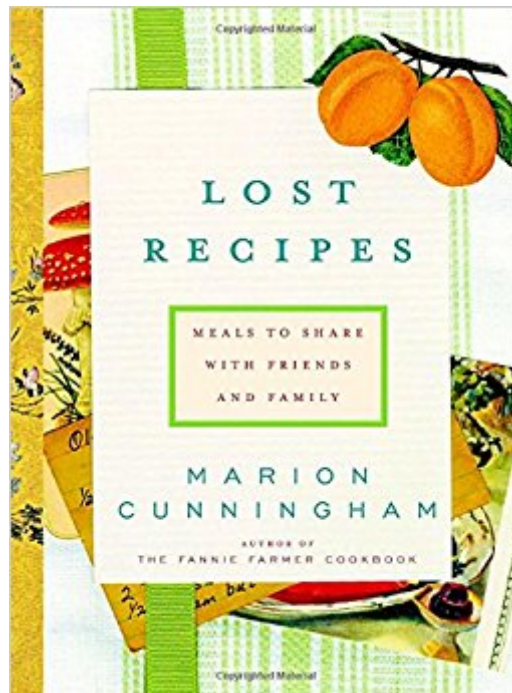




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Lost Recipes: Meals To Share With Friends And Family



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Customer Reviews

Marion Cunningham, editor of the revised *The Fanny Farmer Cookbook*, is also the author of *The Supper Book* and *The Breakfast Book*, two gems of American home-style cooking. This simple but delicious fare is once again onstage in *Lost Recipes*, a collection of almost 150 easy formulas for largely forgotten American classics. These recipes, which include the likes of Chicken and Dumpling Soup, Fresh Tomato Gratin Stew, and Salmon or Tuna Loaf might, in other hands, seem dated; here, they're just what the doctor ordered. Why? Cunningham has devised exemplary versions, which eschew bastardizations like convenience ingredients that have compromised--or

replaced--the originals over time. (Her creamed corn, for example, requires fresh corn and real cream.) Among the soup-to-nuts chapters, "Yesterday's Side Dishes--Today's Vegetarian Centerpiece," scores with main-dishes like First-Prize Onion Casserole and Welsh Rarebit. "Real Salads and Dandy Dressings" offers equally revivable fare like Brown Derby Cobb Salad and Green Goddess Dressing, while chapters on breads and sweets present the "nostalgic" likes of Monkey Bread, Lazy Daisy Cake, and Dainty Pralines. (Readers should know that other versions of some recipes have appeared in previous Cunningham works.) Illustrated, and with pithy excerpts on food and dining from writers ranging from Brillat-Savarin to Eric Schlosser, the book is another Cunningham treasure. --Arthur Boehm

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Great book with lots of old time well seasoned recipes.

I bought this book as a gift, but the recipes look really interesting to me--practical, sturdy, good food. The binding is strange, floppy and fragile, and I'm not sure I understand the point of it. If any of the recipes turn out to be favorites, I think they should be copied onto recipe cards for repeated use.

Handy cookbook to have and use in the kitchen due to it's size. Smallish and easy to ready, you can prop the book up in your cookbook holder, and follow along as you cook. The recipes are simple and easy. Some are old-fashioned recipes that may have been lost but found due to Cunningham's compiling them in her cookbook. The only negative is the way the book is bound. At first I was stumped, thought the spine had split, but discovered the book was originally bound that way. Kind of strange but the recipes make up for this quirk.

I've cooked a dozen or so dishes with great results after I bought the book on . So I was surprised to see the unfavorable review labeled "Inauspicious start." I wanted to look up the recipe and see what I thought. The first problem was finding the recipe. It's the "First-prize Onion Casserole," not "Prize-winning Onion Pie." There's no piecrust involved; I guess we all make mistakes. When the direction came to "transfer the rice to a large mixing bowl," I thought, who on earth would think the water was supposed to be included too? If so, the directions would say, "transfer the rice and water...." To this particular "experienced cook," it is obvious that the water could not possibly be needed but would most certainly produce slop, not a casserole. It's true the recipe writer erred in not specifying the correct size pan or oven temperature. That certainly merits a complaint. Even so, logic would dictate that the pan should simply be one that would accommodate the mixture, and the oven temperature should be moderate. How would one know this? Because there are no eggs or leavening in the recipe, nor any other sign that the casserole is meant to rise. Therefore temperature is not crucial, and the pan needs little headroom to allow for a leavened mixture to puff but not overflow. Flaws? Certainly. Confounding to a beginner? Perhaps. But this is just one recipe in a marvelous cookbook. Prospective buyers, read all the glowing reviews, and don't be put off by just one!

This recipe book is beautifully put together. There's even an inside pocket where I can add more recipes of my own. I plan on cooking a lot from the book. The recipes are mostly from my childhood, really tasty meals (my Mother was a good cook). I'm very glad I bought this and I highly recommend it to everyone who enjoys a good meal.

What a lovely book and wonderful collection of recipes. This reminds me of all the things I have been meaning to cook for my family - but updated recipies to make it easier and healthier than my Mom's versions. Try the beef stroganoff - a real winner! Note to review with the binding problem - use a cook book holder - keeps special books like this clean and it will solve your problem. Personally, I think the book is a beautiful presentation and I have already tucked a few clippings into the recipe pocket.

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