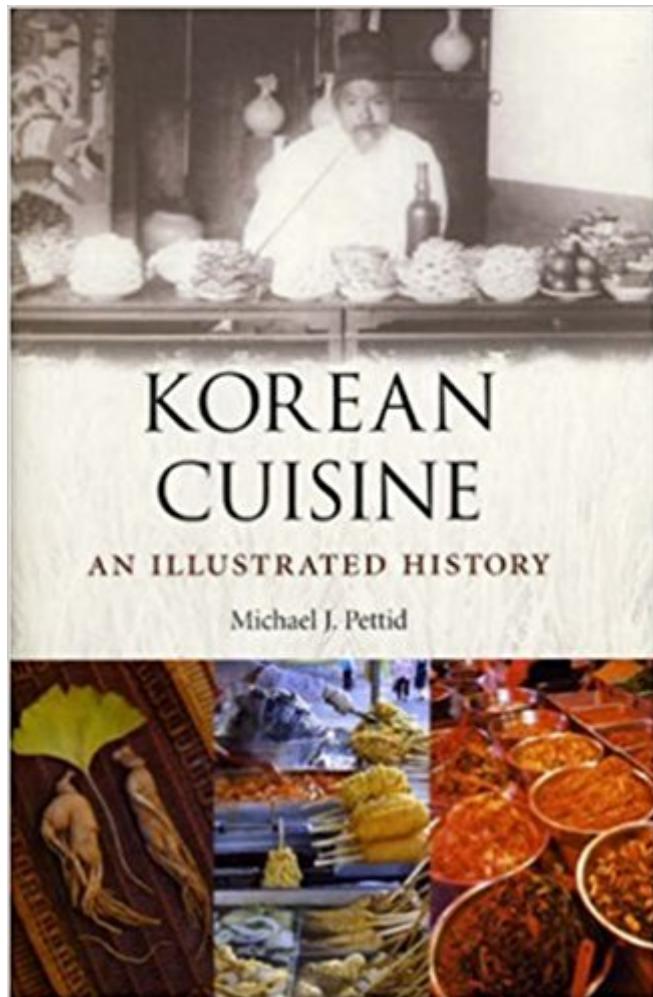


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The spicy tang of kimchi, the richness of Korean barbecue, the hearty flavors of bibimbap: Korean cuisine is savored the world over for its diversity of ingredients and flavors. Michael Pettid offers here a lushly illustrated historical account of Korean food and its intricate relationship with the nation's culture. Over the last twelve centuries, Korean food dishes and their complex preparations have evolved along with the larger cultural and political upheaval experienced by the nation. Pettid charts this historical development of the cuisine, exploring the ways that regional distinctions and historical transformations played out in the Korean diet—including the effects of wartime food shortages and preparation techniques. Underlying all these dishes are complicated philosophical and aesthetic considerations, and Pettid delves into their impact on everything from the rituals associated with group meals or drinks with friends to the strict rules governing combinations of dishes and ingredients according to temperature, texture, spices, color, and consistency. Featuring a batch of mouthwatering recipes and over a hundred vivid photographs of a striking array of dishes, *Korean Cuisine* is an incisive and engaging investigation into the relationship between Korean culture and food that will spice up the bookshelves of foodies and scholars alike.

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This book is incredibly informative, well written, and accurate. If you really want to learn about the history of Korean cuisine, it's really the only book out there. Lucky for you, it's a good one. The photos could be better- they are more like mug shots, which is a shame. And the book is short. But otherwise I highly recommend it.

Love this book but not for the recipes but for the history. If you're looking for a cook book pass but if you're interested in the history of Korean food then this one is for you. Want to learn how to set a table for a royal meal and why it's done that way? It's inside this book.

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