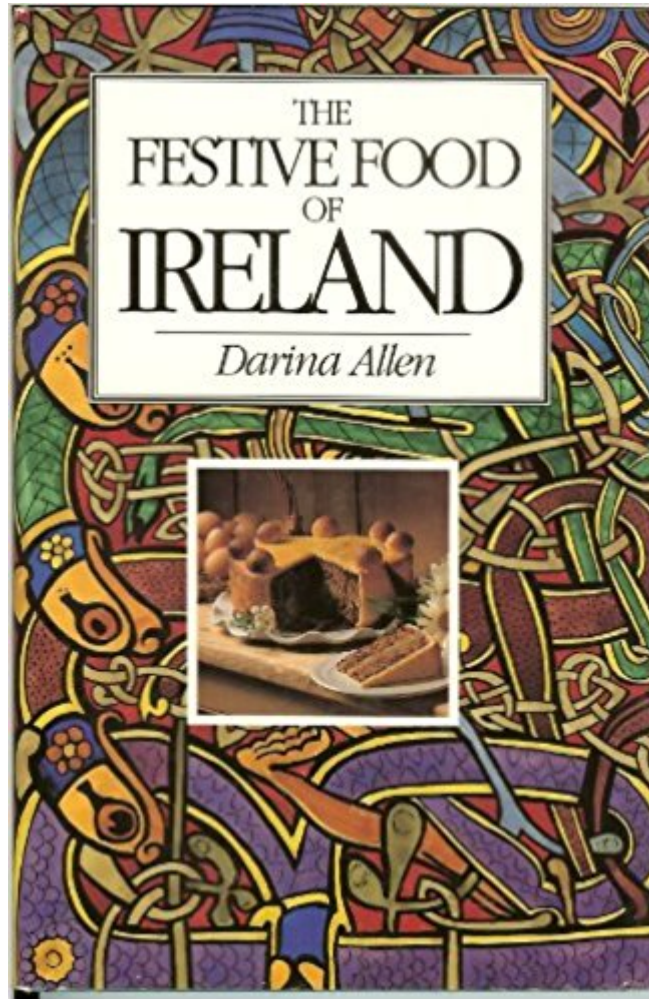




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The Festive Food Of Ireland



Synopsis

A new collection of Irish recipes for the holidays includes directions for making Poached Salmon with Irish Butter Sauce, Gingerbread, Corned Beef and Cabbage, Easter Bunny Biscuits, and much more.

Book Information

Hardcover: 61 pages

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Customer Reviews

...Darina Allen could give Martha Stewart a run for her money...Her cooking is earthy, uncomplicated, and sincere and her book is a testament to her cooking. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

She lives in Shanagarry, Midelton, Co Cork, Ireland and is a member of the International Association of Cooking Professionals. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

'The Festive Food of Ireland' by noted Cork Ballymaloe Cookery School owner is best suited as a gift to an Irish-American foodie or hungry Notre Dame football fanatic. It is far too short to stand up as a cookbook all by itself, as about half of its 61 pages is devoted to telling us about the major holidays of Ireland, which are: St. Bridget's Day, St. Patrick's Day, Easter, May Day, The Stations, Hay Making, Lughnasa, Threshing, Michaelmas, Halloween, St. Martin's Eve, Christmas, St. Stephen's Day, The Twelfth Day of Christmas. Only four (4) of these fourteen (14) celebrations really mean much to the average urban American, and that's counting St. Patrick's Day. Only Easter, Halloween, and Christmas fall within my round of yearly celebrations. One can not even really count this as a good book on Irish cooking, as a few of the dishes are admittedly more 'Irish-American' than they are

Irish. So, if you are looking for a full-blown Irish cookbook, check out Ms. Allen's larger books or Margaret M. Johnson's 'the Irish Heritage Cookbook' which I shall review very shortly, as I plan to remedy my chronic state of being without an Irish cookbook on St. Patrick's Day. I should also warn you that the recipes include some unfamiliar sounding ingredients and many directions assume a bit more kitchen knowledge than may be in the hands of a rank amateur. Therefore, if you plan to give this as a gift, give it to a practiced cook. One very good thing, albeit a bit messy, is the fact that all amounts are given by both metric weight, English weight, and volume (spoons or cups). While this is a very nice thing, it makes reading the amounts a bit clumsy, as the way they are printed, you have to examine the numbers carefully to see which unit is which. Otherwise, this still makes a great gift for a hungry lover of the Emerald Isle.

She's an expert on Ireland and serves up some great, authentic food.

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