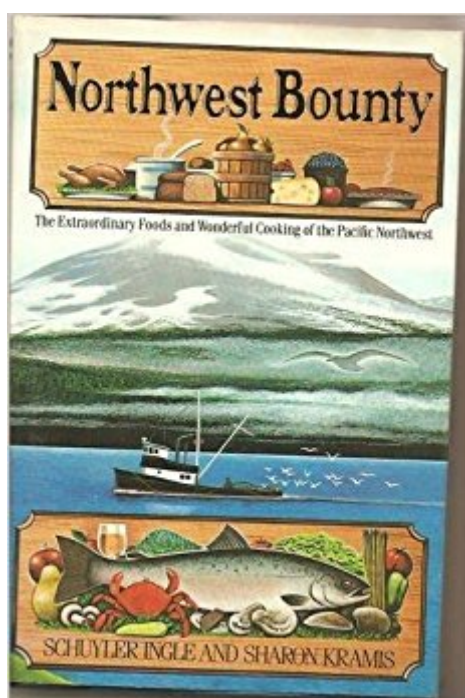


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Northwest Bounty: The Extraordinary Foods And Wonderful Cooking Of The Pacific Northwest



Synopsis

This classic cookbook of Pacific Northwest cuisine with Schuyler Ingles informed essays and Sharon Kramiss 300 wonderful recipes is available once again, now in an updated paperback edition.

Considered by many to be the definitive cookbook of Pacific Northwest cuisine, this book reflects a deep knowledge of the region's ingredients: oysters and shellfish from sound and ocean, lamb and fruit from east of the mountains, and an intuitive sense of how it all comes together in the home kitchen. This is the one basic cookbook every Northwesterner should own. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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The special ingredients of the Pacific Northwest invite good cooking. Of the growing spate of cookbooks that celebrate the region and its products, Schuyler Ingle and Sharon Kramis's Northwest Bounty presents a particularly well-chosen recipe selection framed in a set of skillfully crafted essays full of culinary interest. The book, first published in 1988 and revised in 1999, is a good introduction to the region through its food, and should appeal to general readers as well as those looking for simple, delicious dishes that require little work to fix. Because the ingredients are the defining aspect of Northwest cooking, the book is organized by them. Chapters devoted to shellfish, meat and poultry, tree fruit, and berries, among others, yield more than 275 enticing traditional and contemporary recipes, such as Medallions of Lamb with Pinot Noir and Hazelnut Sauce, Dungeness Crab Cakes with Tarragon Mayonnaise, Cloud Biscuits, Whole Baked Salmon in Cucumber Sauce, and Huckleberry Nectarine Pie. The essays (provided by Ingle) treat an array of topics, from oyster farming, pig raising, community gardening, local hot-sauce production, and more.

With fish and shellfish ingredient glossaries, a vegetable availability calendar, and a note on tools for the kitchen, the book reveals the true culinary glory of one of America's most bounteous regions. --Arthur Boehm --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

"Schuyler Ingle is privileged to live and cook in a part of the country where good food is still a living tradition. In Northwest Bounty he describes the sources of that food in admirable detail and tells us the hows, where, and whys of it. Ingle is not just a good writer; he is also a passionate advocate for the idea that good food is a right, not a privilege. Northwest Bounty shines with that conviction." -- Nancy Harmon Jenkins, author of *The Mediterranean Diet* --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.




My Northwest Bounty cookbook burned in a house fire and I couldn't live without because it has some of my favorite recipes. I just purchased another copy and it should be here any day.

I have loved the recipes in this cookbook for years and have always borrowed it from the library. I copied many recipes from the library copy and lost one of the critical ones for my holiday baking this year. I broke down and bought it for a steal and when it arrived it was in excellent condition. So happy to finally own this book!

This book is an old gem I was happy to find a copy of; Everything I could hope for...and a simple version of a Samish salmon barbeque sauce recipe I have been searching for!

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