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Rice and Beans Bloomsbury Publishing
 NEW YORK TIMES AND LOS ANGELES TIMES BESTSELLER • JAMES BEARD AWARD WINNER • A highly personal love letter to the beauty and bounty of México in more than 100 transportive recipes, from the beloved food writer and host of the Babish Culinary Universe show Pruébaló on YouTube and Food52's Sweet Heat "This intimate look at a country's cuisine has as much spice as it does soul."—Publishers Weekly (starred review) ONE OF THE BEST COOKBOOKS OF THE YEAR: Bon Appétit, NPR, The Boston Globe, Food & Wine, Vice, Delish, Epicurious, Library Journal Join Rick Martínez on a once-in-a-lifetime culinary journey throughout México that begins in Mexico City and continues through 32 states, in 156 cities, and across 20,000 incredibly delicious miles. In *Mi Cocina*, Rick shares deeply personal recipes as he re-creates the dishes and specialties he tasted throughout his journey. Inspired by his travels, the recipes are based on his taste memories and experiences. True to his spirit and reflective of his deep connections with people and places, these dishes will

revitalize your pantry and transform your cooking repertoire. Highlighting the diversity, richness, and complexity of Mexican cuisine, he includes recipes like herb and cheese meatballs bathed in a smoky, spicy chipotle sauce from Oaxaca called Albóndigas en Chipotle; northern México's grilled Carne Asada that he stuffs into a grilled quesadilla for full-on cheesy-meaty food euphoria; and tender sweet corn tamales packed with succulent shrimp, chiles, and roasted tomatoes from Sinaloa on the west coast. Rick's poignant essays throughout lend context—both personal and cultural—to quilt together a story that is rich and beautiful, touching and insightful.

Food, Texts, and Cultures in Latin America and Spain Univ of California Press

Mexican food, Tex-Mex, Southwestern cuisine—call it what you will, the foods that originated in Mexico have become everyone's favorites. Yet as we dig into nachos and enchiladas, many people worry about the fats and calories that traditional Mexican food contains. *Deleites de la Cocina Mexicana* proves that Mexican cooking can be both delicious and healthy. In this bilingual cookbook, Maria Luisa Urdaneta and Daryl F. Kanter provide over 200 recipes for some of the most popular Mexican dishes—guacamole, frijoles, Spanish rice, chiles rellenos, chile con carne,

chalupas, tacos, enchiladas, fajitas, menudo, tamales, and flan-to name only a few. Without sacrificing a bit of flavor, the authors have modified the recipes to increase complex carbohydrates and total dietary fiber, while decreasing saturated and total fats. These modifications make the recipes suitable for people with diabetes-and all those who want to reduce the fats and calories in their diet. Each recipe also includes a nutritional analysis of calories, fats, sodium, etc., and American Diabetic Association exchange rates. Because diabetes is a growing problem in the Mexican-American community, *Deleites de la Cocina Mexicana* is vital for all those who need to manage their diet without giving up the foods they love. Let it be your one-stop guide to cooking and eating guilt-free Mexican food.

Taste, Politics, and Identities in Mexican Food Harry N. Abrams

This three-volume encyclopedia describes and explains the variety and commonalities in Latina/o culture, providing comprehensive coverage of a variety of Latina/o cultural forms—popular culture, folk culture, rites of passages, and many other forms of shared expression. In the last decade, the Latina/o population has established itself as the fastest growing ethnic group within the United States, and constitutes one of the largest minority groups in the nation. While the different Latina/o groups do have cultural commonalities, there are also many differences among them. This important work examines the historical, regional, and ethnic/racial diversity within specific traditions in rich detail, providing an accurate and comprehensive treatment of what constitutes "the Latino experience" in America. The entries in this three-volume set provide accessible, in-depth information on a wide range of topics, covering cultural traditions including food; art, film, music, and literature; secular and religious celebrations; and religious beliefs and practices. Readers will gain an appreciation for the historical, regional, and ethnic/racial diversity within specific Latina/o traditions. Accompanying sidebars and "spotlight" biographies serve to highlight specific cultural differences and key individuals.

Provecho University of Texas Press

This inviting book is a need-to-know tour of the vibrant Latin American country of Mexico, explaining how its geography, natural resources, history, and cultural customs are revealed through its culinary traditions. Readers will want to skip the fast-food Mexican restaurants and dive into some delicious, authentic food that they've prepared themselves, including tamales and guacamole. Jaw-dropping images and absorbing fact-filled text make this volume a memorable, and mouthwatering, experience.

Food Fights & Culture Wars Taylor & Francis

Collects recipes from the different cultures of Mexico and celebrates their many differences and variations, from poblano chiles in Mexico City to marinated steamed fish in Oaxaca and Mayan-inspired roasted pork.

Naturally Healthy Mexican Cooking La Cocina Mexicana

The best reference and resource out there on Mexican cooking and cuisine, Larousse Diccionario Enciclopédico de la Gastronomía Mexicana covers just about everything from A to Z in 648 pages. In it Ricardo defines ingredients, cooking styles and methods, the cooking in various regions, utensils, festivals, foodways and more. There are also lists of antojitos, moles, mushrooms, chiles fresh and dried in handy chart form that makes it easy to figure out where a dish originated, what the major components are and what it might be called in the various areas of Mexico. An updated new edition, that is beautiful, easy to use and enhanced with many color photos. This is a tremendous resource for serious students of Mexican cuisine. La mejor referencia y de los recursos que hay en la cocina y la gastronomía mexicana, Larousse Diccionario Enciclopédico de la

Gastronomía Mexicana abarca casi todo, desde la A a la Z, en 648 páginas. En ella Ricardo define ingredientes, estilos de cocina y métodos, la cocción en varias regiones, los utensilios, las fiestas, costumbres alimenticias y mucho más. También hay listas de antojitos, lunares, champiñones, chiles frescos y secos en forma de tabla útil que hace que sea fácil de averiguar dónde se originó un plato, lo que los componentes principales son y lo que podría ser llamado en las diversas regiones de México. Una nueva edición actualizada, que es hermoso, fácil de usar y mejorado con muchas fotos en color. Este es un gran recurso para los estudiantes serios de la cocina mexicana.

Cocina De La Familia University of Texas Press

A foundational text in the emerging field of Latin American and Iberian food studies

Planet Taco WeldonOwn+ORM

A landmark of American cuisine first published in 1898 as "El cocinero Español" ("The Spanish Cook"), "Encarnacion's Kitchen" is the first cookbook written by a Hispanic in the United States, as well as the first recording of the foods of "Californios."

La Cocina de la Frontera Clarkson Potter

Connections between what people eat and who they are--between cuisine and identity--reach deep into Mexican history, beginning with pre-Columbian inhabitants offering sacrifices of human flesh to maize gods in hope of securing plentiful crops. This cultural history of food in Mexico traces the influence of gender, race, and class on food preferences from Aztec times to the present and relates cuisine to the formation of national identity. The metate and mano, used by women for grinding corn and chiles since pre-Columbian times, remained essential to preparing such Mexican foods as tamales, tortillas, and mole poblano well into the twentieth century. Part of the ongoing effort by intellectuals and political leaders to Europeanize Mexico was an attempt to replace corn with wheat. But native foods and flavors persisted and became an essential part of indigenista ideology and what it meant to be authentically Mexican after 1940, when a growing urban middle class appropriated the popular native foods of the lower class and proclaimed them as national cuisine.

The Lazy Expat: Healthy Recipes That Translate in Mexico Ten Speed Press

With more than 255 exquisite regional recipes & 225 photographs, this book is truly a gastronomical tour of Mexico. The author is a world renowned chef, who will familiarize you with the ingredients & how to prepare each dish in an easy to follow text. Beautiful pictures of places & dishes, as well as a cultural description of the cuisine of each region, make this an invaluable & thoroughly enjoyable cookbook.

La Cocina Mexicana Rowman & Littlefield

Traditional dishes from the Mexican countryside by the coauthor of the James Beard Award-nominated cookbook, *Cooking with the Seasons at Rancho La Puerta*. With 100+ delicious, easy-to-follow recipes, a pantry primer and more, *Rustic Mexican* is the perfect cookbook to help you discover the diverse cuisine of Mexico. Full-color photography, illustrations, and ingredient guides accompany recipes throughout, making it a comprehensive roadmap to discovering all the great flavors that Mexico has to offer. Recipes include: Spicy Nuts & Seeds with Michelada Cocktail Halibut Ceviche with Avocado Blackened Salmon Tacos Creamy Poblano Chile Soup with Corn & Mushrooms Saffron Rice with Clams Chilaquiles with Poached Eggs Savory Layered Tortilla Cake Red Chile Enchiladas Grilled Tomatoes with Mexican Chimichurri Sauce Jicama, Grapefruit & Avocado Salad Blistered Serrano Chiles with Caramelized Onions Roasted Habanero & Tomato Salsa Mango-Chile Ice Pops Sopaipillas "A lovely and delicious book." —Cooking by the Book

Moctezuma's Table Bloomsbury Publishing USA

After thirty years of leading culinary tours throughout Mexico, Marilyn Tausend teams up with Mexican chef and regional cooking authority Ricardo Muñoz Zurita to describe how the cultures of many profoundly different peoples combined to produce the unmistakable flavors of Mexican food. Weaving engrossing personal narrative with a broad selection of recipes, the authors show how the culinary heritage of indigenous groups, Europeans, and Africans coalesced into one of the world's most celebrated cuisines. Cooks from a variety of cultures share recipes and stories that provide a glimpse into the preparation of both daily and festive foods. In a Maya village in Yucatán, cochinita de pibil is made with the native peccary instead of pig. In Mexico City, a savory chile poblano is wrapped in puff-pastry. On Oaxaca's coast, families of African heritage share their way of cooking the local seafood. The book includes a range of recipes, from the delectably familiar to the intriguingly unusual.

Larousse Diccionario Enciclopédico de la Gastronomía Mexicana Univ of California Press

Since the Intangible Heritage Convention was adopted by UNESCO in 2003, intangible cultural heritage has increasingly been an important subject of debate in international forums. As more countries implement the Intangible Heritage Convention, national policymakers and communities of practice have been exploring the use of intellectual property protection to achieve intangible cultural heritage safeguarding outcomes. This book examines diverse cultural heritage case studies from Indigenous communities and local communities in developing and industrialised countries to offer an interdisciplinary examination of topics at the intersection between heritage and property which present cross-border challenges. Analysing a range of case studies which provide examples of traditional knowledge, traditional cultural expressions, and genetic resources by a mixture of practitioners and scholars from different fields, the book addresses guidelines and legislation as well as recent developments about shared heritage to identify a progressive trend that improves the understanding of intangible cultural heritage. Considering all forms of intellectual property, including patents, copyright, design rights, trade marks, geographical indications, and sui generis rights, the book explores problems and challenges for intangible cultural heritage in crossborder situations, as well as highlighting positive relationships and collaborations among communities across geographical boundaries. *Transboundary Heritage and Intellectual Property Law: Safeguarding Intangible Cultural Heritage* will be an important resource for practitioners, scholars, and students engaged in studying intangible cultural heritage, intellectual property law, heritage studies, and anthropology.

Repertorio de Tamales Bloomsbury Publishing USA

Celebraciones Mexicanas: History, Traditions, and Recipes is the first book to bring the richness and authenticity of the foods of Mexico's main holidays and celebrations to the American home cook. This cultural cookbook offers insight into the traditional Mexican holidays that punctuate Mexican life and provides more than 200 original recipes to add to our Mexican food repertoire. The authors first discuss Mexican eating customs and then cover 25 holidays and festivals throughout the year, from the day of the Virgin of Guadalupe, Carnaval, Cinco de Mayo, to the Day of the Revolution, with family celebrations for rites of passage, too. Each holiday/festival includes historical background and cultural and food information. The lavishly illustrated book is appropriate for those seeking basic knowledge of Mexican cooking and customs as well as aficionados of Mexican cuisine.

Deleites de la Cocina Mexicana Bloomsbury Publishing USA

This collection provides an in-depth and up-to-date examination

of the concept of Intangible Cultural Heritage and the issues surrounding its value to society. Critically engaging with the UNESCO 2003 Convention for the Safeguarding of the Intangible Cultural Heritage, the book also discusses local-level conceptualizations of living cultural traditions, practices and expressions, and reflects on the efforts that seek to safeguard them. Exploring a global range of case studies, the book considers the diverse perspectives currently involved with intangible cultural heritage and presents a rich picture of the geographic, socioeconomic and political contexts impacting research in this area. With contributions from established and emerging scholars, public servants, professionals, students and community members, this volume is also deeply enhanced by an interdisciplinary approach which draws on the theories and practices of heritage and museum studies, anthropology, folklore studies, ethnomusicology, and the study of cultural policy and related law. *The Routledge Companion to Intangible Cultural Heritage* undoubtedly broadens the international heritage discourse and is an invaluable learning tool for instructors, students and practitioners in the field.

Mi Cocina Texas A&M University Press

Latin American Popular Culture: An Introduction is a collection of articles that explores a wide range of compelling cultural subjects in the region, including carnival, romance, funerals, medicine, monuments and dance, among others. The introduction lays out the most important theoretical approaches to the culture of Latin America, and the chapters serve as illustrative case studies. Featuring the latest scholarship in cultural history most of the chapters have not previously been published. *Latin American Popular Culture* is an important resource for courses in Latin American history, civilization, popular culture, and anthropology.

Rustic Mexican UNM Press

The definitive plant-based Mexican cookbook for a new generation, featuring 100 recipes transforming traditional dishes into vegan celebrations of family and home. **ONE OF THE BEST COOKBOOKS OF THE YEAR:** Boston Globe and Glamour • "The stories will feed your soul and the recipes will channel your love for Mexican food in a wholesome plant-based way."—Nisha Vora, creator of Rainbow Plant Life and author of *The Vegan Instant Pot Cookbook* Edgar Castrejón went vegan as a college student when he realized that following a plant-based diet made him feel better, but he worried he would no longer fit in back at the table with his family. As a proud first-generation Mexican American growing up in Oakland, Edgar had spent countless hours with his mom, aunts, and grandmother in the kitchen, where family recipes were passed down through "las manos mágicas." So Edgar began creating healthier, meatless variations on the dishes he grew up cooking and eating. *Provecho* features one hundred of Edgar's ingenious vegan recipes that honor the traditional, often meat-heavy classics of Mexican and Latin American culture while cooking with compassion. Many take thirty minutes or less, rely on readily accessible ingredients, and feature Salvadoran and Colombian influences. And they're all organized by how meals are approached in Edgar's family: • *La Mesa Llena* ("The Full Table"): Mushroom Sancocho; No-Bake Enchiladas Verde with Jackfruit; Lentil-Cauliflower Empanadas • *La Mesita* ("The Small Table"): Sweet Potato and Kale Tacos; Quesadillas de Brócoli y Tofu; Vegan Queso Fundido • *La Mañana Después de la Cruda* ("The Morning After"): Burritos de Desayuno; "Huevos" Rancheros; Papas con Chorizo Vegano • *Antojitos* ("Little Cravings"): Vegan Chipotle Crema; Mi Tia Evelia's Ceviche de Coliflor; Ensalada de Nopales • *Bebidas* ("Drinks"): Oat Milk Horchata; Jugo de Espinaca y Piña; Margarita Fuerte • *Postrecitos* ("Little Desserts"): Almond Milk Rice Pudding with Cashew Cream; Gelatina de Mango Coco; Apple Empanadas With

Provecho, Edgar invites you to discover a whole new way to enjoy the flavors he has loved his entire life—and still wakes up craving every day.

[My Mexico](#) University of Texas Press

Rice and Beans is a book about the paradox of local and global. On the one hand, this is a globe-spanning dish, a simple source of complete nutrition for billions of people in hundreds of countries. On the other hand, in every place people insist that rice and beans is a local invention, deeply rooted in a particular history and culture. How can something so universal also be so particular? The authors of this book explore the specific history of the versions of rice and beans beloved and indigenous in cultures from Brazil to West Africa. But they also plumb the shared African, Native American and European trans-Atlantic encounters and exchanges, and the contemporary forces of globalization and nation-building, which combine to make rice and beans a powerful substance and symbol of the relationship between food and culture.

Vanderbilt University Press

This book presents a comprehensive overview of Mexican-American cooking from both a historical and culinary perspective.

[Voices in the Kitchen](#) Univ of California Press

Traveling in Mexico and trying to eat healthy? Traveling in Latin America and tired or wary of unfamiliar food? In Mexico, you cannot maintain a healthy diet without cooking. Cooking healthy, tasty food can be a challenge anywhere, but for expats and travelers the challenges compound exponentially. Language barriers, differences in ingredient availability, differences in the taste of staple ingredients and unfamiliar packaging have to be

tackled before one even begins. A vacation rental and typical Mexican kitchens usually lack the gadgetry of a typical American kitchen. Mexico-sourced recipes are often created for a different palate. These challenges can overwhelm all but the most committed cook, leading to poor eating choices or a lack of healthy variety in meals. If you're a traveler who wishes to maintain a healthy diet without learning how to cook all over again, [The Lazy Expat: Healthy Recipes That Translate in Mexico](#) is the book you've been waiting for: Over 150 delicious healthy American-style and Mexico-inspired recipes that can be made from ingredients found in any larger Mexican (or American) grocery store. Whether you're a newcomer or you have lived in Mexico for a while, we guarantee you will find plenty of dishes to rejoice in [The Lazy Expat: Healthy Dishes That Translate in Mexico](#). Recipes have been created to taste great no matter where you prepare them, at home or in Mexico. Dishes focus on Superfoods, serve 2-4 people and are easy to prepare. Ingredients in every recipe are translated into Spanish for easy grocery lists. Information is provided on meal planning, how and where to shop in Mexico, buying meat and cheese in Mexico, pantry item lists, kitchen checklists (also in Spanish) and much more. Noted Mexican food blogger Fabiola Rodriguez Licona contributed to [The Lazy Expat: Healthy Recipes that Translate in Mexico](#), providing easier, healthier interpretations of Mexican classics like Tinga or her mother's Easy Pozole. Craving home food? Try our French Toast Parmesano with Roast Tomato Topping, Corn Stuffed Red Peppers . With over four years of research and testing behind it, [The Lazy Expat: Healthy Recipes That Translate in Mexico](#) is the only cookbook you need to eat inexpensively, simply and well in Mexico.

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