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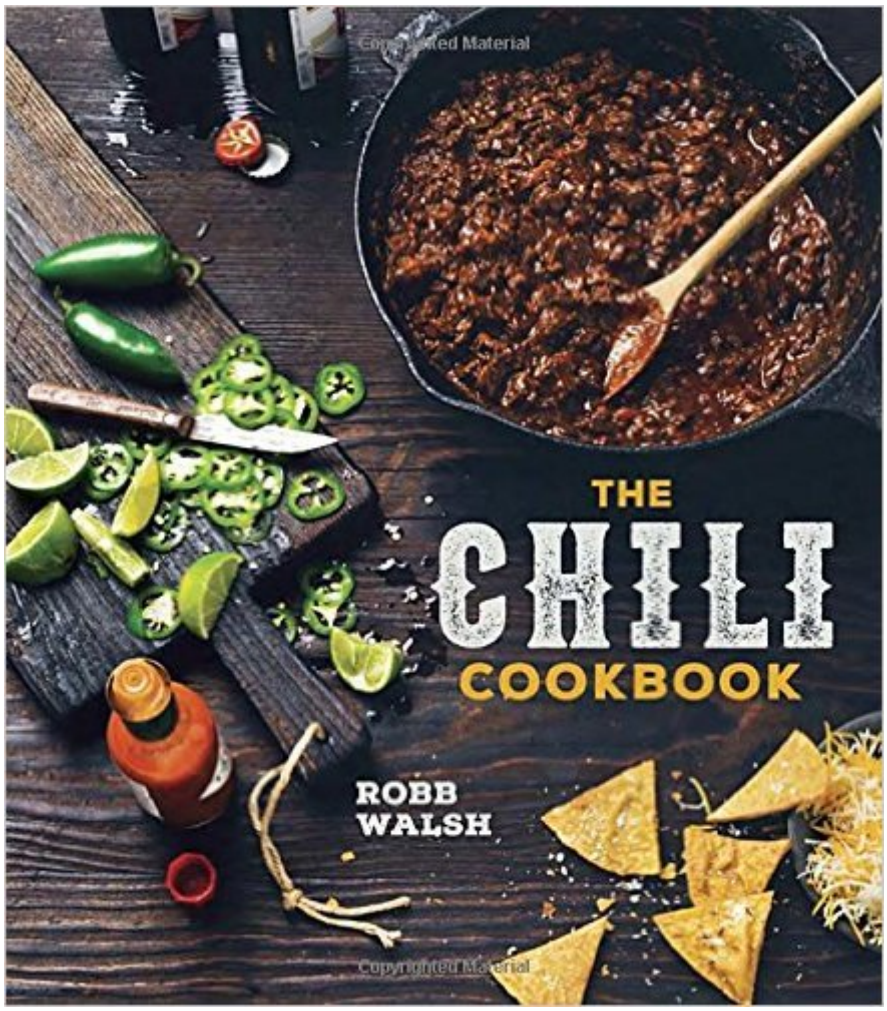
# The Chili Cookbook: A History Of The One-Pot Classic, With Cook-off Worthy Recipes From Three-Bean To Four-Alarm And Con Carne To Vegetarian

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## Synopsis

A cookbook devoted to the family friendly, tailgate party classic--featuring more than 60 tried-and-true recipes--from veteran cookbook author and Americana expert Robb Walsh.Â Americans love chili. Whether served as a hearty family dinner, at a potluck with friends, or as the main dish at a football-watching party, chili is a crowd-pleaser. Itâ ™s slathered over tamales in San Antonio, hot dogs in Detroit, and hamburgers in Los Angeles. Itâ ™s ladled over spaghetti in Cincinnati, hash browns in St. Louis, and Fritos corn chips in Santa Fe. Â  In The Chili Cookbook, award-winning author Robb Walsh digs deep into the fascinating history of this quintessential American dish. Who knew the cooking technique traces its history to the ancient Aztecs, or that Hungarian goulash inspired the invention of chili powder? Â  Fans in every region of the country boast the â œone true recipe,â • and Robb Walsh recreates them allâ ”60 mouth-watering chilis from easy slow-cooker suppers to stunning braised meat creations. ThereÂ are beef, venison, pork, lamb, turkey, chicken, and shrimp chilis to choose fromâ ”there is even an entire chapter on vegetarian chili.Â The Chili Cookbook is sure to satisfy all your chili cravings.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

All kinds of chili in this book: If you are a dedicated fan of a certain chili style or specific ingredients, you are going to have to put your opinions aside and approach this book with an open mind. You will find chili with beans and no-beans; with different kinds of meatâ ”ground or cubed; and vegetarianâ ”your choice of an assortment of veggies and beans. Usually there is tomato,

sometimes not. There is even a shrimp chili and a lobster and corn on the cob chili. Maybe call it a book of one-pot/bowl/plate stews/sauces/braises that contain chile peppersâ ”fresh or dried--because there are also recipes for huevos rancheros, goulash, chicken paprikash, keema, frito pie, and a spaghetti sauce. Better yet, call this a history of chili, with loads of pictures and recipes on the side.It is a very interesting bookâ ”with only 60+ recipes, (not only chili recipes), this is probably more history, lore and stories, than a cookbook. Really fun to read, tooâ ”if you are a chili lover! There are historical photos and posters and pages from books in addition to great, mouthwatering, (your salivary glands will be working overtime), colorful pictures of ingredients and finished dishes.I have not yet decided if I will add it to my own cookbook shelves: I already had a firm grip on the basics of meat/meatless and bean/beanless chilis before I downloaded it months ago for this review. But I did get some great ideas from it--even though I'm experienced enough to have won a few local chili cook-offs of my own over the years. I was able to finesse a few of my own recipes with wisdom from this book. I had a lot of fun reading it. And when we were in the mood for chili, or something with a chile sauce, I enjoyed trying out many of these recipes rather than using my own.

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