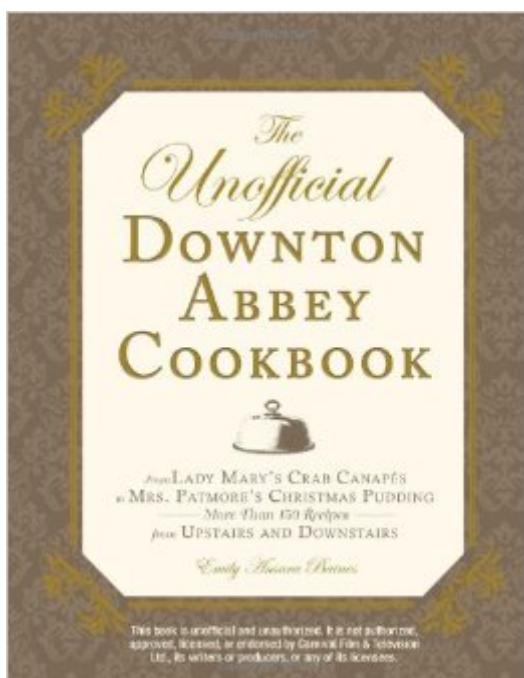


The book was found

The Unofficial Downton Abbey Cookbook: From Lady Mary's Crab Canapes To Mrs. Patmore's Christmas Pudding - More Than 150 Recipes From Upstairs And Downstairs (Unofficial Cookbook)



Synopsis

Bring Upstairs and Downstairs Fare to Your TableNibble on Sybil's Ginger Nut Biscuits during tea. Treat yourself to Ethel's Beloved Crepes Suzette. Feast on Mr. Bates' Chicken and Mushroom Pie with a room full of guests. With this collection of delicacies inspired by Emmy Award-winning series Downton Abbey, you'll feel as sophisticated and poised as the men and women of Downton when you prepare these upstairs and downstairs favorites. Each dish finds its roots within the kitchen of the grand estate, including:Mrs. Isobel Crawley's Smoked Salmon Tea SandwichesFilet Mignon with Foie Gras and Truffle SauceWalnut and Celery Salad with PecorinoDecadent Chocolate Almond Cake with Chocolate Sour Cream IcingVery Vanilla Rice Pudding You will love indulging in the splendors of another era with the snacks, entrees, and desserts from this masterpiece of a cookbook. As featured in Woman's World magazine and The Daily Mail UK!

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Daverat's Wife writing here: This may not be an authorized nor an "official" companion cookbook to the hugely popular TV Series Downton Abbey Seasons 1 & 2 Limited Edition Set - Original UK Version, but what it lacks in Embassy stamps, it more than makes up for in enthusiasm, knowledge, humor and research. The Author, Emily Ansara Baines, and her publishers, go far out of their way to let you know from the beginning that this is only their loving viewers' interpretation of what kinds of dishes could have been expected to be served by the various characters for various social

occasions and meals while specifically distinguishing between the foods of the upper class and the heartier lower class servants' fare that would be cooked for the "help" to eat. Our Author entertains us with her obvious love of the show by playfully presenting each recipe in the social context of the times and to the taste of the various popular characters. She goes to great trouble to inform a reader or a cook new to the time-period on the dining habits and meal expectations of the two vastly different groups of characters - the haves and the have a lot lessers, shall we say. The author does, however, make modern day substitutions for some ingredients that time would not permit a modern single cook to create on his or her own over the course of several days. Also, in a nod to the new American fans, they give the measurements American-Style, meaning by volume in cups and teaspoons and NOT by weigh in grams or ounces as is the case with most UK cookbooks.

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