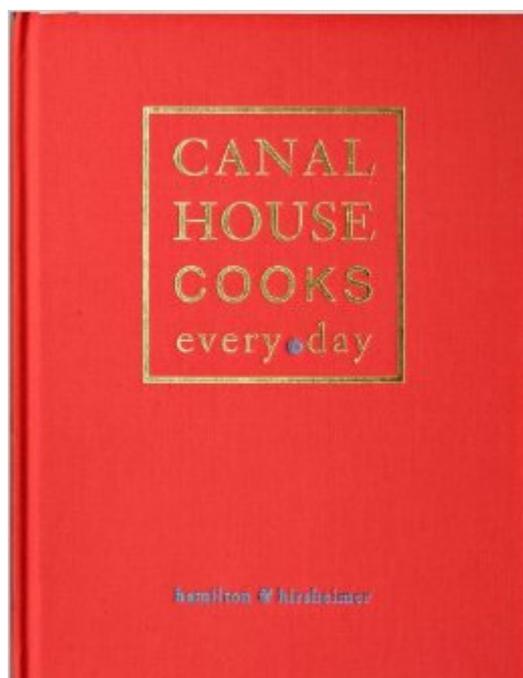


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Canal House Cooks Every Day



Synopsis

From the award-winning authors of the Canal House Cooking series, their first comprehensive collection of recipes by home cooks for home cooks. This magnificent compilation celebrates the everyday practice of simple cooking and the enjoyment of eating—two of the greatest pleasures in life. From the award-winning authors of the beloved Canal House Cooking series comes Christopher Hirsheimer and Melissa Hamilton's Canal House Cooks Every Day. This magnificent cookbook, inspired by Christopher and Melissa's popular daily blog Canal House Cooks Lunch, offers a year of seasonal recipes for the home cook. Canal House Cooks Every Day, the 2013 James Beard Foundation Award winner for General Cooking, is a handsome, red cloth-covered, 384-page book with nearly 250 recipes and over 130 lush photographs and illustrations. It's home cooking at its best—by home cooks, for home cooks—and it's pure Canal House. Regardless of the experience level of readers, Canal House Cooks Every Day will have them running to the kitchen to start cooking. The delicious, easy-to-prepare recipes celebrate the everyday practice of simple cooking and the enjoyment of eating. Christopher and Melissa use the best seasonal ingredients available to cook every day. Their recipes reflect the seasons, their appetites, their cravings, the occasions, and/or the demands of feeding their own busy families. This instant classic includes recipes for dishes as simple as a lunch of splendid summer tomato sandwiches or crackers spread with preserved lemon butter with smoked salmon and fresh chives to more complex meals like braised chicken with wild mushrooms and fine egg noodles. In addition to the recipes, this wonderful cookbook includes menus for all the great holidays throughout the year, plus twelve intimate essays—on picking a ripe tomato, making your own pasta, or foraging for wild mushrooms—that introduce each month and capture the feeling and vibe of that special time of the year. Cooking through this book, readers will become better cooks and gain an increased appreciation for the wonderful flavors and aromas of a home-cooked meal. Canal House Cooking has previously been featured for its inspiring recipes, friendly and knowledgeable voice, and drop-dead gorgeous photographs in a variety of publications including O, the Oprah Magazine, Bon Appétit, The New York Times, and The Wall Street Journal. Christopher and Melissa's daily blog, Canal House Cooks Lunch, has thousands of daily followers interested in what these two women have cooked up that day. This wide fan base will be pleased to see the release of this dynamic duo's newest cookbook with accessible and easy recipes for home cooks.

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Customer Reviews

This is one of the most gorgeous cookbooks I have ever seen. Unfortunately (and I will not let it be reflected in the review) the compendium is really of the last seven volumes of the authors subscription book/magazine effort. I have not done a one to one count of the recipes from the seven volumes but have recognized many. I don't really care, though I wanted to say it up front in case you wanted to do what I did which was read everything these two women were ever involved with! The photography is beautiful, the stories with the recipes are interesting, like letters from a girlfriend telling you what she made for supper last night. I love the feeling I get when I read the recipes and when I make their food. As I have said in another review they can get pretentious but this book seems to fit with that foodie superiority better than the handbook sized volumes of the series which is meant for "home cooks". This stunning book is beyond that description and yet at the same time it totally fulfills it as well. The women (who are real-life BFF's) cook in the small studio on two apartment size stoves without a microwave, very little counter space and a big table that is where they dine and prepare. It's not a large space, just enough for two cooks, really and lets you know that everything in the book can be handled in the smallest kitchen without any trouble. The food ranges from simple (reminding me of a lot of Nigella Lawson's first books) to a bit complex (not going to be making homemade pasta anytime soon, sorry) but all the recipes are doable by a seasoned cook. This is not a cheffie cookbook, though it does have some cheffie elements, it's still on a "cook" level.

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