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Cookbook Dr Sandra Carter,2021-03-22 Published in New Orleans in 1901 this volume in the American Antiquarian Cookbook Collection is widely credited with preserving the rich Creole cooking tradition from extinction The recipes were gathered directly from the local cooks and housekeepers who had passed them down verbally for generations Published in 1901 in New Orleans The Picayune s Creole Cook Book is widely credited with preserving the rich tradition of Creole cooking At the beginning of the twentieth century the Picayune a New Orleans newspaper was determined to save the local cuisine and collected it directly from the cooks and housekeepers who were the first practitioners of the Creole tradition The book became wildly popular and has had over 15 editions printed throughout the twentieth century Presbyterian Cook Book American Antiquarian Cookbook Collection,2013-07-16 Published in 1874 in Troy New York during the post Civil War charity cookbook boom the Presbyterian Cook Book is a fascinating genuine example of how women during this time were able to express their political influence through the sales of cookbook collections Besides the fund raising that the cookbook provided this culinary collection showcases the cooking talents of local women what was common fare during the time period and local community opinions and prejudices The Andrews McMeel edition of Presbyterian Cook Book also features handwritten notes and recipes from the original owner which offer an authentic and quaint addition to the book The handwritten notes include recipes such as Wedding Cake Blackberry Cordial and Mrs Roger s Clam Fritters along with the individually attributed recipes printed in the book such as Mrs Nash s Swan Pudding Mrs Vincent s Coconut Cake Minnie s Caramels and Miss Phipps s Corn Oysters With the original handwritten notes the historical significance of the work and the charming recipes Presbyterian Cook Book is truly a piece of culinary history to be treasured This edition of Presbyterian

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collects preserves and makes available as complete a record as possible of the printed materials from the early American experience The cookbook collection comprises approximately 1 100 volumes American Home Cooking Cheryl Alters Jamison,Bill Jamison,1999 Nothing says American like American home cooking From a steaming bowl of New England Clam Chowder to Tucson Chimichangas to Door County Sour Cherry Pie these are the dishes that form the soul of our collective culinary heritage And these are the recipes that bestselling award winning authors Cheryl and Bill Jamison serve up right here in American Home Cooking In a lively and lucid style that appeals to both novice and experienced cooks the Jamisons invite you to sample a coast to coast feast of more than 300 recipes straight from the heart of America s own home cooking tradition To the degree that we are what we eat the dishes are us a vibrant expression of our national spirit that s as full of robust flavor as the food of any land Cheryl and Bill speak with authoritative passion on the home grown culinary tradition They visited family cheese crafters in Wisconsin over nighted with Pennsylvania Dutch farmers between market days and picked up techniques for frying catfish from the first African American catfish farmer in Mississippi They talked with a vendor of live poultry in Providence s Little Italy over the din of squawking chickens and quacking ducks and barbecued a whole hog one night and day with a jolly and generous gang of rice farmers from Arkansas They ate warm fig cake on Okracoke Island and chilled Dungeness crab freshly pulled from Oregon waters American Home Cooking features the best home cooking the Jamisons found with outstanding recipes for classic favorites like meat loaf scalloped potatoes iceberg lettuce with blue cheese dressing sticky buns angel food cake and lemon meringue pie Regional dishes with coast to coast appeal include Tidewater Peanut Soup Kansas City Sugar and Spice Spareribs Pennsylvania Dutch Noodles with Corn and Tomatoes Maui Mango Bread and Catahoula Sweet Dough Pies You ll also relish recipes for intriguing local treasures like Louisville Benedictine Iowa Skinny and Miles Standish all sandwiches Exquisite color photographs illustrate the dishes and sidebars celebrate our nation s food fancies from peanut butter to po boys and memorable cooks from Lydia Marie Child to Julia Child Destined to become a culinary classic this sweeping collection offers delicious ideas for every meal and occasion every day of the year Bring the best of America s home cooking tradition into your home with American Home Cooking

Antiquarian Bookman ,1963 **Serious Pig** John Thorne,Matt Lewis Thorne,1996 The Thornes grew up on Yankee cooking and they were moved to find that culinary tradition alive in saltwater Maine In Here the first section of the book they renew their acquaintance with familiar dishes lobster stew baked beans blueberry bread and butter pudding in both Down East vernacular eating places and home kitchens The second part of the book There traces Thorne s love affair with the cooking New Orleans Creole and bayou Cajun of southern Louisiana Although his visits there were all too brief la cuisine de Louisiane has continued to enchant him as has the experience of being a stranger in a strange land Finally in the third section Everywhere Thorne takes the measure of an American cuisine that more and more is learning to survive without any real roots at all He comes to terms with white bread and American cheese explicates the erotics of the hamburger and the

chocolate chip cookie follows the evolution of the barbecue out of the decline of the pig and examines the role of cornbread in the formation of the American character. Cooks will find fresh inspiration in the book's many detailed recipes from home-fried potatoes, fresh pea pie and Moosehead gingerbread to an amazing concatenation of rice and bean dishes that reach from the American South through the Caribbean and all the way back to Africa.

Whitaker's Cumulative Book List, 1972

1776-1876: The Centennial Cook Book and General Guide Ella E. Myers, 2013-04-16. Published in Philadelphia in 1876, this volume in the American Antiquarian Cookbook Collection provides information about recipes and other cultural information from the 100 years between 1776 and 1876, divided into four sections: Cookery, Medical, Department Farming and Agriculture, and Events. It was published to celebrate the nation's first centennial. The Centennial Cook Book and General Guide contains over 1,000 recipes gathered by author Mrs. Ella E. Myers, who states in the preface: "To compile and issue a work of this kind that would be perfect has been my particular aim, and I believe that I have succeeded." Myers confirms that each and every recipe has been carefully analyzed and tested by her to ensure the highest of quality. Furthermore, Myers also states that the recipes were designed to only use quantities and ingredients absolutely necessary, and because of this will save readers significant money. Besides just recipes and frugality, the hefty tome also contains sections on medicinal cures, planting and farming, and historical events of Philadelphia. Complete with some of the author's own recipes marked as such, 1776-1876 includes dishes such as Common Sense Biscuit, Corn Meal Muffins, Orange Biscuits, and Potato Fritters. With tested economical recipes as well as medicinal and agricultural tips, 1776-1876 The Centennial Cook Book provides an accurate, informative, and intriguing picture of American lifestyles in the first 100 years of the United States. This edition of 1776-1876 The Centennial Cook Book and General Guide was reproduced by permission from the volume in the collection of the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Massachusetts. Founded in 1812 by Isaiah Thomas, a Revolutionary War patriot and successful printer and publisher, the Society is a research library documenting the life of Americans from the colonial era through 1876. The Society collects, preserves, and makes available as complete a record as possible of the printed materials from the early American experience. The cookbook collection includes approximately 1100 volumes.

Whitaker's Five-year Cumulative Book List, 1968

La Cuisine Creole Lafcadio Hearn, 2014-04-15. Published in New Orleans in 1885, one of the great classics of Creole cuisine, believed to be the first Creole cookbook in print. Although *La Cuisine Creole* was printed anonymously in 1885, Lafcadio Hearn is generally accepted as the author of this Creole culinary classic. In his introduction, Hearn describes the intriguing origin of this unique cuisine, explaining that it partakes of the nature of its birthplace, New Orleans, which is cosmopolitan in its nature, blending the characteristics of the American, French, Spanish, Italian, West Indian, and Mexican. There are also obvious influences from Native Americans, African Americans, and others in the American melting pot. Among the many original recipes and other valuable ones heretofore unpublished included in the book are Gombo file, Bouille abaisse, Courtbouillon, Jambolaya, Salade à la Russe, Bisque of Gray,

fish a la Creole Pousse Caf Caf brule Okra Gombo Grenouilles Frites Pain Perdu Sangaree and a marvelous collection of fish seafood and game recipes There are also instructions on The Service of Wine and a large number of recipes for drinks and cocktails This edition of La Cuisine Creole by Lafcadio Hearn was reproduced by permission from the volume in the collection of the American Antiquarian Society Worcester Massachusetts founded in 1812 **The Picayune Creole Cook Book** The

Times-Picayune,Times-Picayune Staff,2013-04-28 Published in 1916 this is a collection of Creole recipes from Louisiana

The Picayune Creole Cook Book ,1928 Confederate Receipt Book Antiquarian Collection Cookbook,2013-04-16 With the blockade of Southern ports and the lack of trading between the North and South during the Civil War the Confederacy found itself in great deprivation lacking its customary supplies Showing great resourcefulness southerners developed new ways to feed and clothe themselves and these adaptations and recipes were pulled together in 1863 by Richmond publishers West Johnson to share throughout the region in Confederate Receipt Book The recipes were assembled from newspapers staff and other sources and were designed to supply useful and economical directions and suggestions of cookery housewifery and for the camp Examples of resourceful recipes in Confederate Receipt Book include apple pie without apples artificial oysters and coffee substitutes as well as medicinal remedies for headaches croup and sore throats and making household items like candles and soap The nature and extent of the items highlight the degree of difficulty that the Confederates faced and their ability to acclimate to the supplies at hand Other examples include recipes for making ink wicks for lamps fire balls for fuel and bread from numerous types of flours The Confederate Receipt Book has as much quaint and amusing charm to present day readers as it had practical significance to the beleaguered South fighting for its independence This edition of Confederate Receipt Book was reproduced by permission from the volume in the collection of the American Antiquarian Society Worcester Massachusetts Founded in 1812 by Isaiah Thomas a Revolutionary War patriot and successful printer and publisher the Society is a research library documenting the life of Americans from the colonial era through 1876 The Society collects preserves and makes available as complete a record as possible of the printed materials from the early American experience The cookbook collection includes approximately 1 100 volumes **AB Bookman's Weekly** ,1998

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Anonymous,2017-08-22 The Picayune's Creole Cook Book ,1901

The Picayunes Creole Cook Book American Antiquarian Cookbook Collection Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**The Picayunes Creole Cook Book American Antiquarian Cookbook Collection**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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