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Guatemala and the Yucatan. The Mayan sacred book the Popol Vuh tells of the creation of the universe, the world of gods and demi-gods and the creation of mankind. *The Blood of Guatemala* St. Martin's Paperbacks The first book in M. C. Beaton's New York Times bestselling Agatha Raisin series—now a hit show on Acorn TV and public television. Putting all her eggs in one basket,

Agatha Raisin gives up her successful PR firm, sells her London flat, and settles in for an early retirement in the quiet village of Carsely. But she soon finds her life of leisure isn't all it's cracked up to be. Bored, lonely, and used to getting her way, she enters a local baking contest: Surely a blue ribbon for the best quiche will make her the toast of the town. But her recipe for social advancement

sours when the judge, Mr. Cummings-Browne, not only snubs her entry but also falls over dead! After her quiche's secret ingredient turns out to be poison, she must reveal the unsavory truth. . . . That is, Agatha has never baked a thing in her life! In fact, she bought her entry ready-made from an upper-crust London quicherie. Grating on the nerves of several Carsely residents, she

is soon receiving sinister notes. Has her cheating and meddling landed her in hot water, or are the threats related to the suspicious death? It may mean the difference between egg on her face and a coroner's tag on her toe. . . . The Quiche of Death, the first book in this beloved series, is now a Minotaur Signature Edition, complete with a discussion guide and essay by the

author.  
**The History of the World; a Survey of a Man's Record**  
 University of Texas Press  
 Bistro food is the food of happiness. The dishes have universal allure, whether it's steak frites or a perfectly roasted chicken, onion soup or beef bourguignon. These are recipes that have endured for centuries, and they find their most perfect representation in the hands of the supremely

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This treasure trove of recipes reflects Colorado's casual style of living, rich heritage and natural bounty. Each of the 15 sections features recipes that are upscale, yet uncomplicated, inspiring, yet reliable; and in the tradition of great American cooking. Illustrations of Colorado landmarks punctuate the easy-to-read format, and the lock-tab spiral binding allows the book to lie flat when opened.

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Volume 1 of a comprehensive three-volume history of Latin American literature (including Brazilian): the only work of its kind.  
*Sacred Mysteries Among the Mayas and the Quiches, 11,500 Years Ago*  
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Bricker shows that "history" sometimes rests on mythological foundations and that

"myth" can contain valid historical information. Her book, which is a highly original critique of postconquest historiography about the Maya, challenges major assumptions about the relationship between myth and history implicit in structuralist interpretations. The focus of the book is ethnic conflict, a theme that pervades Maya folklore and is also well documented historically.

The book begins with the Spanish conquest of the Maya. In chapters on the postconquest history of the Maya, five ethnic conflicts are treated in depth: the Cancuc revolt of 1712, the Quistail uprising of 1761, the Totonacapan rebellion of 1820, the Caste War of Yucatan (1847-1901), and the Chamulan uprising in 1869. Analytical chapters consider the

relationship between historical events and modern folklore about ethnic conflict. Bricker demonstrates that myths and rituals emphasize structure at the expense of temporal and geographical provenience, treating events separated by centuries or thousands of miles as equivalent and interchangeable. An unexpected result of Bricker's research is



the finding that many seemingly aboriginal elements in Maya folklore are actually of postconquest origin, and she shows that it is possible to determine precisely when and, more important, why they become part of myth and ritual. Furthermore, she finds that the patterning of the accretion of events in folklore over time provides clues to the function, or meaning, of

myth and ritual for the Maya. Bricker has made use of many unpublished documents in Spanish, English, and Maya, as well as standard synthetic historical works. The appendices contain extensive samples of the oral traditions that are explained by her analysis. [The Vegetarian Epicure](#) New English Library The Quiche state in Guatemala flourished for several centuries

before being destroyed by the conquistadors in 1524. During the early years of the ensuing period, the Quicheans recorded their past history and legends, writing in their own language but using the Latin alphabet. Many of these chronicles have survived, each illuminating various aspects of pre-conquest Quichean culture. Organized in six sections, Quichean Civilization

categorizes all the documented sources describing the Quiche Maya. I. Introduction II. Native Documents III. Primary Spanish Documents IV. Secondary Sources V. Modern Anthropological Sources VI. A Case Study: Título C'oyoi This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the

brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, **Voices Revived** makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1973. **Popol Vuh** Knopf Sacred Mysteries Among the Mayas and the Quiches, 11,500 Years Ago. Their

Relation to the Sacred Mysteries of Egypt, Greece, Chaldea and India by Augustus Le Plongeon, first published in 1909, is a rare manuscript, the original residing in one of the great libraries of the world. This book is a reproduction of that original, which has been scanned and cleaned by state-of-the-art publishing tools for better readability and enhanced appreciation. Restoration Editors'

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and finding the best street food—bringing the flavors and allure of this favorite culinary destination to your very own kitchen.

*Sacred Mysteries Among the Mayas and the Quiches, 11,500 Years Ago* University of California Press

Over the latter half of the twentieth century, the Guatemalan state slaughtered more than two hundred thousand of its citizens. In the wake of this violence,

a vibrant pan-Mayan movement has emerged, one that is challenging Ladino (non-indigenous) notions of citizenship and national identity. In *The Blood of Guatemala* Greg Grandin locates the origins of this ethnic resurgence within the social processes of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century state formation rather than in the ruins of the national project of recent

decades. Focusing on Mayan elites in the community of Quetzaltenango, Grandin shows how their efforts to maintain authority over the indigenous population and secure political power in relation to non-Indians played a crucial role in the formation of the Guatemalan nation. To explore the close connection between nationalism, state power, ethnic identity, and political

violence, Grandin draws on sources as diverse as photographs, public rituals, oral testimony, literature, and a collection of previously untapped documents written during the nineteenth century. He explains how the cultural anxiety brought about by Guatemala's transition to coffee capitalism during this period led Mayan patriarchs to develop understanding s of race and

nation that were contrary to Ladino notions of assimilation and progress. This alternative national vision, however, could not take hold in a country plagued by class and ethnic divisions. In the years prior to the 1954 coup, class conflict became impossible to contain as the elites violently opposed land claims made by indigenous peasants. This "history of power"

reconsiders the way scholars understand the history of Guatemala and will be relevant to those studying nation building and indigenous communities across Latin America. *The Popol Vuh DigiCat* This is the first complete version in English of the "Book of the People" of the Quiche Maya, the most powerful nation of the Guatemalan highlands in pre-Conquest times and a branch of the

ancient Maya, whose remarkable civilization in pre-Columbian America is in many ways comparable to the ancient civilizations of the Mediterranean . Generally regarded as America's oldest book, the Popol Vuh, in fact, corresponds to our Christian Bible, and it is, moreover, the most important of the five pieces of the great library treasures of the Maya that survived the Spanish

Conquest. The Popol Vuh was first transcribed in the Quiche language, but in Latin characters, in the middle of the sixteenth century, by some unknown but highly literate Quiche Maya Indian- probably from the oral traditions of his people. This now lost manuscript was copied at the end of the seventeenth century by Father Francisco Ximénez, then parish priest of the village of Santo

Tomás Chichicastenango in the highlands of Guatemala, today the most celebrated and best-known Indian town in all of Central America. The mythology, traditions, cosmogony, and history of the Quiché Maya, including the chronology of their kings down to 1550, are related in simple yet literary style by the Indian chronicler. And Adrian Recinos has made a valuable

contribution to the understanding and enjoyment of the document through his thorough going introduction and his identification of places and people in the footnotes.

**Thomas Keller Bouchon Collection**

Vintage The Popol Vuh is the most important example of Maya literature to have survived the Spanish conquest. It is also one of the world's great creation

accounts, comparable to the beauty and power of Genesis. Most previous translations have relied on Spanish versions rather than the original K'iche'-Maya text. Based on ten years of research by a leading scholar of Maya literature, this translation with extensive notes is uniquely faithful to the original language. Retaining the poetic style of the original text, the translation is

also remarkably accessible to English readers. Illustrated with more than eighty drawings, photographs, and maps, Allen J. Christenson's authoritative version brings out the richness and elegance of this sublime work of literature, comparable to such epic masterpieces as the Ramayana and Mahabharata of India or the Iliad and Odyssey of Greece.

**Once Upon a Chef, the Cookbook (Sneak Peek)**

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This book is a result of author's trip to Yucatán where he studied ancient Maya sites. His goal was to explore the possibility of links between the Maya and the civilizations of ancient Egypt and Atlantis. The author was one of the first persons to photograph and study Chichen Itza. His photographic work was

methodical and systematic, and he took hundreds of photos. He documented entire Maya buildings, such as the "Governor's Palace" at Uxmal. The results of author's research along with photos are presented in this book. Sacred Mysteries Among the Mayas and the Quiches University of Oklahoma Press  
What is Jewish cooking in France? That is the question

that has haunted Joan Nathan over the years and driven her to unearth the secrets of this hidden cuisine. Now she gives us the fruits of her quest in this extraordinary book, a treasure trove of delectable kosher recipes and the often moving stories behind them, interlaced with the tumultuous two-thousand-year history of the Jewish presence in France. In her search, Nathan takes us into



kitchens in Paris, Alsace, and the Loire Valley; she visits the bustling Belleville market in Little Tunis in Paris; she breaks bread around the observation of the Sabbath and the celebration of special holidays. All across France she finds that Jewish cooking is more alive than ever. Traditional dishes are honored, yet many have acquired a French finesse and reflect regional differences.

The influx of Jewish immigrants from North Africa following Algerian independence has brought exciting new flavors and techniques that have infiltrated contemporary French cooking, and the Sephardic influence is more pronounced throughout France today. Now, with Joan Nathan guiding us, carefully translating her discoveries to our own home kitchens, we can enjoy: •

appetizers such as the rich subtle delight of a Terrine de Poireaux from Alsace or a brik, that flaky little pastry from North Africa, folded over a filling of tuna and cilantro; • soups such as cold sorrel or Moroccan Provençal Fish Soup with garlicky Rouille; • salads include a Mediterranean Artichoke and Orange Salad with Saffron Mint and a Tunisian Winter Squash Salad with Coriander and

Harissa; • a variety of breads, quiches, and kugels—try a Brioche for Rosh Hashanah, a baconless quiche Lorraine, or a Sabbath kugel based on a centuries-old recipe; • main courses of Choucroute de Poisson; a tagine with chicken and quince; Brisket with Ginger, Orange Peel, and Tomato; Southwestern Cassoulet with Duck and Lamb; Tongue with Capers and Cornichons;

and Almondguilles (Algerian meatballs); • an inviting array of grains, pulses, couscous, rice, and unusual vegetable dishes, from an eggplant gratin to a mélange of Chestnuts, Onions, and Prunes; • for a grand finale, there are Parisian flans and tarts, a Frozen Soufflé Rothschild, and a Hanukkah Apple Cake, as well as many other irresistible pastries and cookies. These are but some

of the treasures that Joan Nathan gives us in this unique collection of recipes and their stories. In weaving them together, she has created a book that is a testament to the Jewish people, who, despite waves of persecution, are an integral part of France today, contributing to the glory of its cuisine.

**Real Men  
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This Is A New

<p>Release Of The Original 1909 Edition. <u>Popol Vuh</u> Real Men Don't Eat Quiche Now available in paperback for the first time since its publication in 1980, The Quiché Mayas of Utatlán offers a full account of the Quichés, the most powerful Maya group in the Guatemala highlands at the time of</p>	<p>the Spanish Conquest. Robert M. Carmack re- creates the setting of this empire, and peoples it with the rulers, priests, warriors, allies, and travelers who gave it life. He describes the fall of Utatlán to the conquistadors, and the Quichés' efforts to retain a semblance of their political structure and</p>	<p>belief system. Drawing upon archaeological discoveries and native and Spanish written documents, Carmack has produced a work that is essential to understanding the Quiché people and indispensable to a full appreciation of the immortal work the Popol Vuh, the "first book of the New World."</p>
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