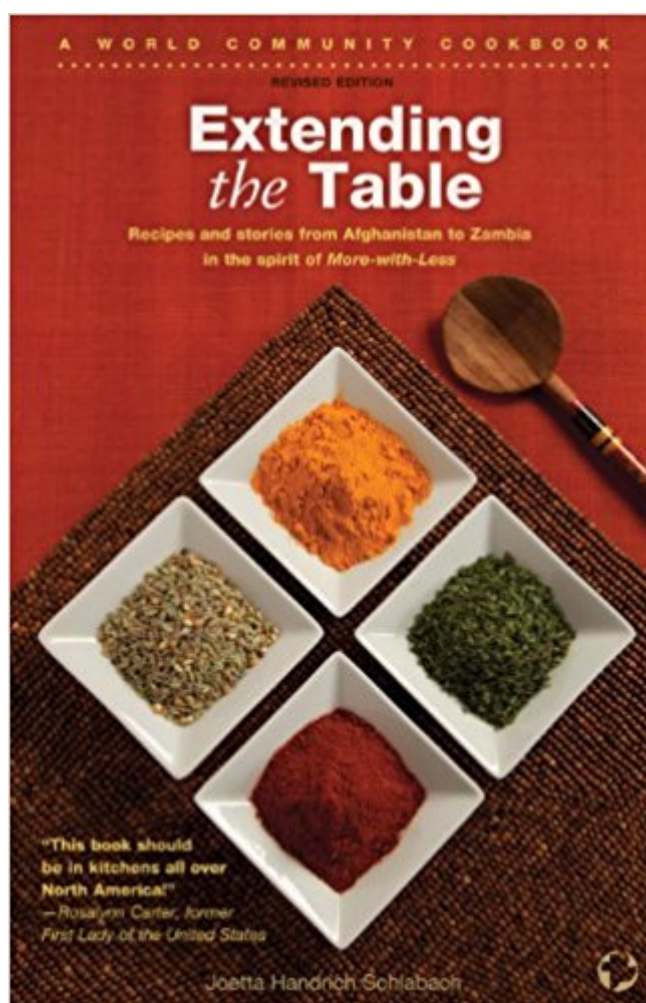


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Extending The Table: Recipes And Stories From Afghanistan To Zambia In The Spirit Of More-With-Less (World Community Cookbook)



Synopsis

Cook with neighbors from around the world as you prepare flavorful dishes and feel the warmth of their kitchens. This revised edition of *Extending the Table* simmers together the best-loved recipes from the first edition of this global cuisine cookbook with the enticing flavors of new recipes. *Extending the Table* contains stories, proverbs, and recipes from more than ninety countries. Extend your table in the spirit of the *More-with-Less Cookbook* by experiencing the gratitude, hospitality, and foodways of friends near and far. *Book Two of the World Community Cookbook series*. Royalties fund global relief, peace, and community efforts. **What is New in the Revised Edition:**-Colorful photographs of mouthwatering dishes and of people from around the world that tell the story of cooking and cultures.-New recipes and stories from places like Afghanistan, South Sudan, Thailand, and Cambodia.

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We run a wilderness retreat and utilize many of these recipes because they taste great, they're cheap, and they can feed a lot of folks. Almost every recipe is a keeper.

A minimal, but nice, update of my favorite cookbook ever (so far).

I have followed these books for many years and find the series very interesting and helpful. This one is great.

Extending the Table: Recipes and Stories from Afghanistan to Zambia in the spirit of More-With-Less. This World Community Cookbook is written in the spirit of the American Junior League Cookbooks of old. In it are recipes that characterize the daily fare of various locations in the community that our world has become. And, because of the miles and oceans that separate the various nations of this community, stories accompany the recipes, thus placing them in the context

we all need to understand one another on this planet. This book is a revision of one published in 1991 when many of the ingredients were difficult to find in the United States. It was initially a sequel to the book *More-With-Less* which was the first cookbook I ever had that implied that the way things are done in other cultures could actually improve on the way we Americans do things. It was a radical thought in the early 90s. Today, not so much. We are learning to learn from other cultures as I believe we must in order to survive. Buy this book, find a recipe to try and do it. The flavors are often new and refreshing to the American palate dulled by hamburgers and fries. The ingredients may require a trip to the supermarket, but mostly you will find what you need to prepare the dishes. Share the story that accompanies the recipe with the kids, encourage them to find the country of origin on the globe. In America, we have the luxury of finding ingredients with ease and, most often, within the family budget. Take a chance and learn something in the kitchen. I double-dog dare you to try!

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