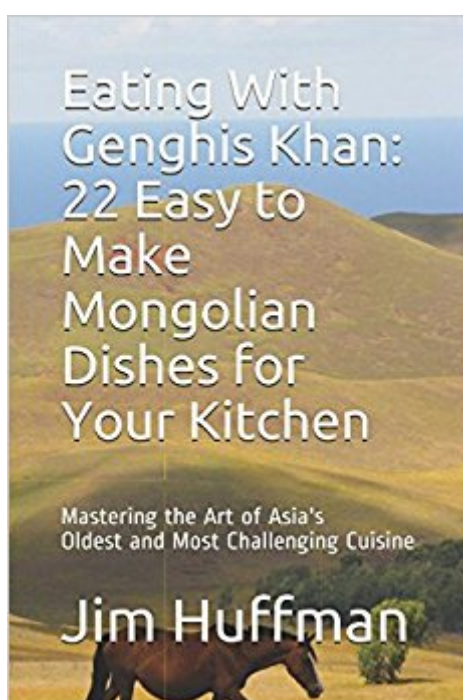


The book was found

Eating With Genghis Khan: 22 Easy To Make Mongolian Dishes For Your Kitchen: Mastering The Art Of Asia's Oldest And Most Challenging Cuisine



Synopsis

In 1995, I spent 3 weeks in Mongolia. And while I was there, I lost 10 pounds. Not because I got sick, but because Mongolians are the original Atkins dieters (think lots and LOTS of meat) and because the food is a little bland. (The Mongols are really fond of boiled meat). Not that there is anything wrong with boiled meat. But I am the kind of guy who goes through a lot of pepper flakes. My family and I debate the merits of different hot sauces. But not the Mongols. They just like meat. Lots of meat. But in addition to meat, they eat lots of dairy products. You see, their ancestors were nomads, and spent most of their time roaming from place to place in search of good grazing grounds for their animals. So there wasn't a lot of time for planting crops, much less harvesting them. And they just never developed a taste for vegetables. Or fruit. Or grains. Mongolia's capital, Ulaanbaatar (pronounced "OOH-lahn-BAH-tar"), has become a trendy vacation spot, and it is possible to find everything from salad bars to vegetarian restaurants there. But you have to trust me that these are NOT for domestic consumption. Mongols don't quite see the point of salad bars, and as for vegetarian cooking, their thought is that vegetables are OK for eating, but hardly worth the bother. And despite how trendy Ulaanbaatar has become, most Americans have never been there. And when I mention Mongolian food, most people think immediately of a dish called "Mongolian beef." And while I like Mongolian beef well enough, the title is not accurate. Beef, maybe. But Mongolian, definitely not. Or they might think of an experience called "Mongolian grill." Which has become so popular that there is a restaurant chain that goes by the name. When you go to a "Mongolian grill," you take a plate and pile on raw meats and vegetables, and the cook (usually called a "grillmaster") cooks it together, and adds some sauces. And Mongolian grill cooking is good enough, but Mongolian it ain't. (I could even argue that it is not a grill, but a skillet, but I am a little fussy). In what we call a "Mongolian grill" dish, our Mongol friends would like the meat. But they would sort of view the vegetables as messing up a plate of perfectly good meat. Not to mention that most folks eat that meat and vegetable and sauce mixture over a bed of rice. And while the Mongols eat bread sometimes, rice isn't something native to their diet. But done well, Mongolian food can be outstanding. And that is what this book is about: making authentic, good, and easy Mongolian dishes. Food like Genghis Khan would have eaten, only better. And while you are not likely to take off on a Mongolian horse tomorrow morning, you can enjoy the taste of the Mongol deserts. Right in your own home. Right in your own kitchen. And here is the benefit of being able to make real, authentic Mongolian food that is

good and easy, right in your own home: it's because you probably can't find it anywhere else. Because while Mongolia ruled the world 800 years ago, most people aren't able to get to the country now. And there are very, very few real Mongolian restaurants. Maybe 3 or 4 in the entire United States, for example. So until there's a Mongolian restaurant in your town -- one that would have made Genghis Khan happy -- you can make the real thing right in your own kitchen. And here they are: 22 real Mongolian dishes. This is a cuisine people have been eating for over a thousand years. Now you can see what you've been missing. This book is 46 pages, and has 8,558 words.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

We are planning a trip to Mongolia this summer. We will be going on a multi day horse trek and sleeping in tents. Therefore, we will be forced to eat the food that is provided as there will be no restaurants. I have heard that Mongolian food is boiled mutton, boiled mutton, and more boiled mutton. This book confirms that. However, the book is well written and quite humorous and I definitely enjoyed it. The chance of me making any of the recipes, however? Not likely...

Easy read yet enjoyable and practical too! Been to Central Asia myself and can verify that Mongol cuisine is presented as accurately as it can be in this book. What is even greater is that this book is a perfect bridge for the Western readers to most of whom Mongolia remains an enigma.

My wife is Mongolian and I've visited her family there. This is true Mongolian food.

OK... did not give very specific recipes.

I've been interested by the Mongols for years and decided I should experiment with their foods as well. A good basic piece on the Mongols culinary approaches and 20 or so dishes.

not what i expected

I dig it.

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