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**100 quick and easy,
delicious recipes you can
make with tortillas. Stuff,
wrap, roll, bake, fry—there's
no limit to what you can do
with them. Tortillas to the
Rescue goes way beyond the
Mexican classics, showing
you how to make dozens of
tortilla creations: • Philly
Cheese Steak Tacos • Caviar-
Edamame Nachos • Shrimp
Po' Boy Wrap • Pork Tortilla
Wontons • Carne Asada and
French Fry Burritos •
Smoked Salmon and Egg**

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**Stackers • Mozzarella, Olive
and Tomato Pizza-Dillas •
Crunchy Cilantro Slaw •
Spiced Sausage Lasagna •
Chocolate-Ricotta Cannoli •
Churros with Mexican
Chocolate Dipping Sauce
Packed with step-by-step
instructions and helpful tips,
Tortillas to the Rescue
teaches you to take that
pack of tortillas you already
have in the fridge and
quickly and easily turn them
into something amazing.
This book looks at the flip
side of globalization: How
does a company from the
Global South behave**

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differently when it also produces in the Global North? A Mexican tortilla company, "Tortimundo," has two production facilities within a hundred miles of each other, but on different sides of the U.S.-Mexico border. The workers at the two factories produce the same product with the same technology, but have significantly different work realities. This "global factory" gives Carolina Bank Muñoz an ideal opportunity to reveal how management regimes and company policy on each side of the border

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apply different strategies to exploit their respective workforces' vulnerabilities. The author's in-depth ethnographic fieldwork shows that the U.S. factory is characterized by an "immigration regime" and the Mexican factory by a "gender regime." In the California factory, managers use state policy and laws related to immigration status to pit documented and undocumented workers against each other. Undocumented workers are subject to harsher punishment, night-shift

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work, and lower pay. In the Baja California factory, managers sexually harass women—who make up most of the workforce—and create divisions between light- and dark-skinned women, forcing them to compete for managerial attention, which they understand equates with job security. In describing and analyzing the differences in working conditions between the two plants, Bank Muñoz provides important new insights into how, in a globalized economy, managerial strategies for labor control

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are determined by the interaction of state policies and labor market conditions with race, gender, and class at the point of production.

Spice up your soups and add some zest to the rest!

Mexican Cooking For Dummies can inspire your cooking, improve your Spanish, and give you that south-of-the-border soul.

Chefs Susan Feniger and Mary Sue Milliken have attempted to reign in their vast knowledge of Mexican food and present it in that familiar ...For Dummies style that you've come to

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appreciate. Discover their wide array of standard Mexican ingredients. From avocados to epazote, they give you the hints and friendly advice you'll need in order to select the best ingredients for your meals. Packed with more than 100 recipes, Mexican Cooking For Dummies covers a wide array of dishes, drinks, and appetizers. Master the simple dishes, such as tortas and tacos, while washing them down with horchata or sangria. Soon, you'll be hosting your own fiestas, starting your guests off with

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salsas and ceviches before moving on to the main dish. Will it be the cumin-and-chile-marinated skirt steak or the baked salmon in salsa verde? Either way, you're sure to impress! The authors cover the staples (such as rice, beans, tortillas, and vegetables) and then guide you on a discovery tour that includes traditional moles and menudos. Save some room for the wide selection of desert recipes. Pick up *Mexican Cooking For Dummies*, and in no time, you'll be swinging spicy cilantro-covered dishes out

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**of your kitchen and making
your guests shout "Ole!"
Presents over seventy-five-
quick and easy ways to enjoy
tortillas.**

**The Tortilla-Based Diet
Proven to Change Your Life
A Mexican Chef Spices Up
the Southern Kitchen**

**The Secrets of Real Mexican
Home Cooking**

**A Spoon for Every Bite / Una
Cuchara Para Cada Bocado**

A Memoir of the Movement

**The Ultimate Tortilla Press
Cookbook**

The Story Of An Hour

*The award-winning national
bestseller, Walking with*

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the Wind, is one of the most important records of the American civil rights movement as told by a true American hero, John Lewis, who Cornel West called a "national treasure." An eloquent and gripping first-hand account of the turbulent struggle for civil rights and the willingness and courage to change the course of history. Forty years ago, a teenaged boy named John Lewis stepped off a cotton farm in Alabama and into the epicenter of the struggle for civil rights in America. The ideals of

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nonviolence which guided that critical time of American history established him as one of the movement's most charismatic and courageous leaders. Lewis's leadership in the Nashville Movement—a student-led effort to desegregate the city of Nashville using sit-in techniques based on the teachings of Gandhi—established him as one of the movement's defining figures and set the tone for the major civil rights campaigns of the 1960s. During this

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decade, he was repeatedly a victim of violence and intimidation, but his singular belief in non-violent action, inspired by his mentor, Dr. Martin Luther King, was a defining characteristic of his leadership and vision. In 1986, he ran and won a congressional seat in Georgia, and remains in office to this day. Walking with the Wind is the story of an American hero. A boy from rural Alabama whose journey led him to Washington, and whose vision and perseverance changed a

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nation.

This is a story of Mexican family that arrived in America in the 1920s for the first time. And so, it is a tale of immigration, settlement and cultural adjustment, as well as generational progress.

Carlos B. Gil, one of the American sons born to this family, places a magnifying glass on his ancestors who abandoned Mexico to arrive on the northern edge of Los Angeles, California. He narrates how his unprivileged relatives walked away from their

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homes in western Jalisco and northern Michoacán and traveled over several years to the U.S. border, crossing it at Nogales, Arizona, and then finally settling into the barrio of the city of San Fernando. Based on actual interviews, the author recounts how his parents met, married, and started a family on the eve of the Great Depression. With the aid of their testimonials, the author's brothers and sisters help him tell of their growing up. They call to memory their father's trials and

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tribulations as he tried to succeed in a new land, laboring as a common citrus worker, and how their mother helped shore him up as thousands of workers lost their jobs on account of the economic crash of 1929. Their story takes a look at how the family survived the Depression and a tragic accident, how they engaged in micro businesses as a survival tactic, and how the Gil children gradually became American, or Mexican American, as they entered young adulthood beginning in the 1940s. It

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also describes what life was like in their barrio. The author also comments briefly on the advancement of the second and third Gil generations and, in the Afterword, likewise offers a wide-ranging assessment of his family's experience including observations about the challenges facing other Latinos today.

For Tommy Chávez, growing up in Northern New Mexico had been great. The love he shared for his family was strong and exquisite. His life had been simple and he enjoyed it that

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way. But one horrific accident changed his life forever. With the help of his girlfriend Melanie and best friend Weasel, Tommy pushes forward as best as he can. Follow Tommy through his senior year of high school as he attempts to regain some kind of meaning to this life of his. One thing is certain though: the love of familia is like nothing else in this world. Prevent or reverse taco deficiency. Get that fresh taco-y feeling with over 75 seriously tasty vegan recipes. Tired of the same

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old cleanse? Instead of feeling rejuvenated are you feeling depleted, anxious, and cranky? (Not to mention . . . hungry?) A group of vegan taco scientists in Austin, Texas, know just how you feel, and now reveal their one-of-a-kind cleansing journey that anybody can follow and stick to—the Taco Cleanse. While the typical cleanse works by depriving you of your favorite foods, the plant-based Taco Cleanse rewards your body with what it naturally craves: tortillas, refried beans,

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guacamole! Begin with a breakfast taco, the most important taco of the day. Even if you do nothing else, your mood will brighten in just 24 hours. Keep eating tacos and within a week your outlook will be noticeably improved. After 30 days, cleansers report lasting benefits—and you will, too! The Taco Cleanse shows you: How to make everything from the tortilla—flour, corn, and waffle (!)—to the thirst-quenching “Supplements” (margaritas and other beverages) that best

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complement your tacos What to put in the tortilla—beer-battered portobellos, mac and cheese, even tater tots How to remake popular staples like picadillo, tacos al pastor, carne guisada, and fish tacos using plants instead of, well, animals. The Taco Cleanse is cheap, easy, and delicious. Its recipes are authentically Austin, and are sometimes even inspired by Mexico, where the taco was first created. Everything tastes better folded (exactly once) into a tortilla. Just eat one or more tacos

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*at every meal, adding
margaritas as necessary.*

It's that simple.

Critical Viewpoints

Modern Mexican Flavors

Turnip Greens & Tortillas

Burro's Tortillas

A Book of Shapes

Occasionally Eggs

Mother

***Danny, a mule skinner
during the First World War,
returns to Tortilla Flat to
enjoy the carefree and***

amoral life of the paisano

#1 New York Times

***Bestseller The creator of the
100 Days of Real Food blog
draws from her hugely***

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popular website to offer simple, affordable, family-friendly recipes and practical advice for eliminating processed foods from your family's diet. Inspired by Michael Pollan's In Defense of Food, Lisa Leake decided her family's eating habits needed an overhaul. She, her husband, and their two small girls pledged to go 100 days without eating highly processed or refined foods—a challenge she opened to readers on her blog. Now, she shares their story, offering insights and cost-conscious recipes

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everyone can use to enjoy wholesome natural food—whole grains, fruits and vegetables, seafood, locally raised meats, natural juices, dried fruit, seeds, popcorn, natural honey, and more. Illustrated with 125 photographs and filled with step-by-step instructions, this hands-on cookbook and guide includes: Advice for navigating the grocery store and making smart purchases Tips for reading ingredient labels 100 quick and easy recipes for such favorites as Homemade Chicken Nuggets, Whole Wheat Pasta

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*with Kale Pesto Cream
Sauce, and Cinnamon Glazed
Popcorn Meal plans and
suggestions for kid-pleasing
school lunches, parties, and
snacks "Real Food"
anecdotes from the Leakes'
own experiences A 10-day
mini starter-program, and
much more.*

*Introducing the lifesaving
cookbook for every mother
with kids at home—the book
that solves the 20 most
common cooking dilemmas.
What's your predicament:
breakfast on a harried school
morning? The Mom 100's got
it—Personalized Pizzas are*

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not only fast but are nutritious, and hey, it doesn't get any better than pizza for breakfast. Kids making noise about the same old lunch? The Mom 100's got it—three different Turkey Wraps, plus a Wrap Blueprint delivers enough variety to last for years. Katie Workman, founding editor in chief of Cookstr.com and mother of two school-age kids, offers recipes, tips, techniques, attitude, and wisdom for staying happy in the kitchen while proudly keeping it homemade—because

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homemade not only tastes best, but is also better (and most economical) for you. The Mom 100 is 20 dilemmas every mom faces, with 5 solutions for each: including terrific recipes for the vegetable-averse, the salad-rejector, for the fish-o-phobe, or the overnight vegetarian convert. "Fork-in-the-Road" variations make it easy to adjust a recipe to appeal to different eaters (i.e., the kids who want bland and the adults who don't). "What the Kids Can Do" sidebars suggest ways for kids to help make each dish.

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In a Southwestern retelling of "The Little Red Hen," Burro finds it difficult to get any help from his friends as he diligently works to turn corn into tortillas, in a text that includes a Spanish/English glossary and a simple recipe for making tortillas.

*The Well-filled Tortilla
Cookbook*

Censored Books

Nosotros

*Society and Solitude and
Other Essays*

Pati's Mexican Table

*125 Recipes for All Kinds of
Make-Your-Own*

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*Tortillas--and for Burritos,
Enchiladas, Tacos, and More
How Our Immigrant Family
Survived to Pursue the
American Dream*

A Modest Proposal Jonathan Swift -
To ease poverty in Ireland by eating
the children of the poor was the
satirical 'solution' suggested by
Jonathan Swift in his essay 'A
Modest Proposal' (1729). Here Swift
unleashes the full power of his ironic
armoury and corrosive wit, finding
his targets - the British ruling class
and avaricious landlords, and the
brutalized Irish, complicit in their
own oppression - with deadly
precision.

Ten-year-old Josefina wants to make

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fresh tortillas just like her mother, who also learned to make tortillas from her mother. Creating homemade tortillas is an expression of love for family and friends. From kitchen safety to measuring ingredients, Josefina absorbs all the information her mother teaches her about cooking. As excited as she is about learning something new, Josefina never imagined making this family favorite would be so difficult, especially molding them into their classic round shape. Hers come out in funny shapes, and her twin brothers tease her about the odd-looking tortillas. Josefina's parents try to keep the peace between the bickering children, but the teasing

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and arguing leads to a major confrontation within in the family. A book for young readers, Josefina Cannot Make Round Tortillas tells a story of determination, encouragement, forgiveness, and a family's love for each other.

"A rich man tries to prove his wealth to his poor neighbors by using a new spoon for every bite. In the process, he's served a pretty dish of come-uppance."

"Impressive . . . [Cristina García's] story is about three generations of Cuban women and their separate responses to the revolution. Her special feat is to tell it in a style as warm and gentle as the 'sustaining aromas of vanilla and almond,' as

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rhythmic as the music of Beny Moré.”—Time Cristina García’s acclaimed book is the haunting, bittersweet story of a family experiencing a country’s revolution and the revelations that follow. The lives of Celia del Pino and her husband, daughters, and grandchildren mirror the magical realism of Cuba itself, a landscape of beauty and poverty, idealism and corruption. *Dreaming in Cuban* is “a work that possesses both the intimacy of a Chekov story and the hallucinatory magic of a novel by Gabriel García Márquez” (The New York Times). In celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the novel’s original publication, this

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edition features a new introduction by the author. Praise for *Dreaming in Cuban* “Remarkable . . . an intricate weaving of dramatic events with the supernatural and the cosmic . . . evocative and lush.”—*San Francisco Chronicle* “Captures the pain, the distance, the frustrations and the dreams of these family dramas with a vivid, poetic prose.”—*The Washington Post* “Brilliant . . . With tremendous skill, passion and humor, García just may have written the definitive story of Cuban exiles and some of those they left behind.”—*The Denver Post*

Josefina Cannot Make Round
Tortillas

Muy Bueno

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Three Generations of Authentic
Mexican Flavor

Tortilla Flat

We Became Mexican American
Bread and Books

100 Recipes Every Mom Needs in
Her Back Pocket, Regular Version
Presents a collection of essays
focusing on books that are most
frequently challenged in schools
and libraries.

101 Things to Do with a Tortilla
takes this delicious and
nutritious staple of so many
countries and brings it into the
mainstream with family-friendly
recipes for breakfast, lunch,
dinner, and more. Tortillas are a
no-fail recipe ingredient, and
Stephanie Ashcraft and Donna

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Kelly show that tortillas aren't just for Mexican food anymore! Cristina Curp, the creator of the popular food blog and wellness site The Castaway Kitchen, delivers everything you need to do away with diets and discover the right nutritional path for you in her new book, *Made Whole*. *Made Whole* is a comprehensive cookbook and resource guide that combines the Paleo approach with the low-carb/ketogenic diet, using only whole, natural, unprocessed ingredients. Cristina includes all the tools you need to be successful on a ketogenic diet, along with advice and how-tos for using the keto template to eat

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intuitively and develop a personalized nutrition plan based on your unique needs. Each recipe is free of grain, gluten, sugar, and dairy, along with nuts, starches, nightshades, and alcohol—making this a perfect cookbook for those following keto, Paleo, low-carb, AIP, or allergen-free diets. Cristina's eclectic and mouthwatering recipes draw inspiration from international cuisines to keep cooking fun and exciting. You will feel like a gourmet chef with easy-to-make meals prepared from accessible ingredients that you can find at your local grocer using just the one master list that she provides

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in the book! Made Whole is a user-friendly guide to cooking beautiful food, eating well, and enjoying every last bite, while reaching your health and fitness goals. Sample recipes include: • Chewy Chocolate Chip Cookies • Turkey Falafel with Tzatziki Sauce • Spaghetti and Meatballs with Roasted Beet Marinara • Toasted Coconut Salmon • Savory Flax Waffles • and many more! Made Whole will teach you that healthy food doesn't have to fit into a certain label, box, or idea of what it should be. Once you begin to forget about what you can't eat and embrace the wonderful and delicious things you can eat, you will find

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freedom and pleasure in fueling your body with the most exceptional sustenance that nature has to offer.

"Nosotros" offers a variety of perspectives on Oregon's multifaceted Hispanic community. First published in 1995, it remains a valuable resource, containing essays by a host of writers, whose topics range from Spanish explorers and "vaqueros" to analyses of modern government policy, form explanations of traditional cultural celebrations to examinations of works by exciting new artists, from accounts of migrant camp life to success stories about the state's

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hispanic entrepreneurs.

"Nosotros" also features a special collection of personal narratives, gathered during a two-year, statewide oral history project. From this rich blend of essay and story emerges a picture of a community with deep roots and a promising future in Oregon.

Bless Me, Ultima

Simple Recipes for Heritage

Cooking in Any Kitchen

Simple Vegetarian Recipes for
Every Season

The Prairie Homestead
Cookbook

The Runaway Tortilla

Transnational Tortillas

The Taco Cleanse

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When twelve-year-old Izzy discovers a beat-up baseball marked with the words "Because magic" while unpacking in yet another new apartment, she is determined to figure out what it means. What secrets does this old ball have to tell? Her mom certainly isn't sharing any especially when it comes to Izzy's father, who died before Izzy was born. But when she spends the summer in her Nana's remote New Mexico village, Izzy discovers long-buried secrets that come alive in an enchanted landscape of watermelon mountains, whispering winds, and tortilla suns. Infused with the flavor of the southwest and sprinkled with just a pinch of magic, this heartfelt

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middle grade debut is as rich and satisfying as Nana's homemade enchiladas.

One of the year's most anticipated books by The Millions, Colorlines and Remezcla! Carribean Fragoza's debut collection of stories reside in the domestic surreal, featuring an unusual gathering of Latinx and Chicax voices from both sides of the U.S./Mexico border, and universes beyond. "Eat the Mouth that Feeds You renders the feminine grotesque at its finest."—Myriam Gurba, author of Mean "Eat the Mouth that Feeds You will establish Fragoza as an essential and important new voice in American fiction."—Héctor Tobar, author of

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The Barbarian Nurseries "The writing is sharp and unexpected, and full of vivid turns."—David Ulin, Books editor, Alta Magazine In visceral, embodied prose, Fragoza's imperfect characters are drawn with a sympathetic tenderness as they struggle against circumstances and conditions designed to defeat them. A young woman returns home from college, only to pick up exactly where she left off: a smart girl in a rundown town with no future. A mother reflects on the pain and pleasures of being inexorably consumed by her small daughter, whose penchant for ingesting grandma's letters has extended to taking bites of her actual flesh. A

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brother and sister watch anxiously as their distraught mother takes an ax to their old furniture, and then to the backyard fence, until finally she attacks the family's beloved lime tree. Victories are excavated from the rubble of personal hardship, and women's wisdom is brutally forged from the violence of history that continues to unfold on both sides of the US-Mexico border. "Fragoza's surreal and gothic stories, focused on Latinx, Chicanx, and immigrant women's voices, are sure to surprise and move readers."—Zoe Ruiz, *The Millions* "Fragoza's debut collection delivers expertly crafted tales of Latinx people trying to make sense of violent, dark realities. Magical

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realism and gothic horror make for effective stylistic entryways, as Fragoza seamlessly blurs the lines between the corporeal and the abstract."—Publishers Weekly

"Fierce and feminist, *Eat the Mouth That Feeds You* is a soul-quaking literary force."—Dontaná McPherson-Joseph, *The Foreword* "The magic realism of *Eat the Mouth that Feeds You* is thoroughly worked into the fabric of the stories themselves . . . a wonderful debut."—Brian Evenson, author of *Song for the Unraveling of the World* "Fragoza's prose, a switchblade of a magical glow, cauterizes as it cuts. In a setting of barren citrus trees, poison-filled balloons, and stuccos haunted by the

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menace of the past, Eat the Mouth That Feeds You reinvents the sunny noir."—Salvador Plascencia, author of *The People of Paper* "Caribbean Fragoza goes deep. This book makes central the lives of women, whether sourced locally or rooted in Mexico, whether alive or dead to the world, surrealistic or hyper realistic, in the flesh or as spirits centuries old. This is storytelling that astonishes . . .

"—Sesshu Foster, author of *Atomik Aztex* "I felt this collection deep in my bones. Like the Chicax women whose voices she centers, Caribbean Fragoza's writing doesn't flinch. It is sharp and dream-like, tender-hearted and brutal, carved from the violence and resilience of

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generations past and present."—Natalia Sylvester, author of *Everyone Knows You Go Home*

Rosalia is in debt to the strange little snake man Rattlestiltskin after he teaches her how to make tortillas so light they float in the air! Can she outsmart the trickster and keep her freedom? From renowned children's book author Eric A. Kimmel comes this delightful reimagining of the classic Rumpelstiltskin with a Southwestern setting and Spanish vocabulary.

Southern fare with a Mexican flair, by the chef/co-owner of the restaurant empire that *Bon Appétit* called a "Top American Restaurant" *USA Today* called Taqueria del Sol

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“a runaway success.” Bon Appétit wrote: “Move over, Chipotle!” The fast-casual food of Eddie Hernandez, the James Beard-nominated chef/co-owner of the restaurant, lands on the commonalities of Southern and Mexican food, with dishes like Memphis barbecue pork tacos, chicken pot pie served in a “bowl” of a puffed tortilla, turnip greens in “pot likker” spiked with chiles, or the “Eddie Palmer,” sweet tea with a jab of tequila. Eddie never hesitates to break with purists to make food taste better, adding sugar to creamy grits to balance the jalapeños, or substituting tomatillos in fried green tomatoes for a more

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delicate texture. Throughout, “Eddie’s Way” sidebars show how to make each dish even more special.

Round Is a Tortilla

125 Easy Recipes for Eating Well
on the Cheap

Walking with the Wind

The Mom 100 Cookbook

Dreaming in Cuban

Gluten-Free on a Shoestring

A Young Man's Quest for a
Meaningful Life

In this lively picture book, children discover a world of shapes all around them: rectangles are ice-cream carts and stone metates, triangles are slices of

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watermelon and quesadillas. Many of the featured objects are Latino in origin, and all are universal in appeal. With rich, boisterous illustrations, a fun-to-read rhyming text, and an informative glossary, this playful concept book will reinforce the shapes found in every child's day! Plus, this is the fixed format version, which will look almost identical to the print version. Additionally for devices that support audio, this ebook includes a read-along setting.

Warm, fresh homemade tortillas beat store-bought

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any day of the week. Dotty Griffith reveals how easy it is to make these authentic and rustic round flatbreads, with scrumptious recipes for corn and wheat tortillas, gluten-free tortillas, and tortilla spin-offs like gorditas and sopes; great ideas for exciting flavored tortillas, using spices, tomatoes, spinach, and chile peppers; and loads of expert wisdom about how to use and love your tortilla press, whatever kind you own. Plus she serves up more than a hundred ways to turn your hand-crafted tortillas into

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tonight's dinner, with recipes for all the very best homemade Southwestern, TexMex, and Mexican sauces, toppings, and fillings you need to turn out soul-satisfying enchiladas, fajitas, tacos and taco salads, chalupas, quesadillas, burritos, and more. "What a fun book! Dotty Griffith begins with clear tutorials on making corn and flour tortillas from scratch, along with lots of creative variations. (I can't wait to try her cilantro lime corn tortillas.) She then shares recipes for using your

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homemade

bounty—everything from
tacos to enchiladas and
soups to desserts. Tips,
history, and corny jokes are
peppered throughout,
making for an enjoyable
read. If you're a fan of

tortillas, this cookbook is a
must!" --Lisa Fain, blogger
at The Homesick Texan and
author of The Homesick

Texan Cookbook "This book
is the real deal for tortillas
of all kinds as well as
recipes using tortillas!"

--Sylvia Casares, chef/owner,
Sylvia's Enchilada Kitchen,
Houston, and author of The

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Enchilada Queen Cookbook

“Dotty Griffith has packed more about tortillas into one book that I thought possible. This book is the only reference you’ll ever need to make all kinds of great tortillas.” --John Mariani, author of The Encyclopedia of American Food and Drink

“Making tortillas at home is an easy, rewarding, and tasty craft to master. Dotty Griffith has written the definitive book on the subject, covering not just tortillas but all the amazing things you can make with them.” --Cheryl Alters

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Jamison, author of Texas Slow Cooker and co-author of Smoke & Spice “Dotty Griffith has written the book I have been waiting for all my life--and the one I wish I had written first! This brilliant book is destined to become a classic. From chimichangas to chilaquiles, salsas to sopas, this book has everything you’ll ever need to satisfy your cravings for all things tortilla.”

--Stephan Pyles, chef, restaurateur, and author of The New Texas Cuisine
A sassy tortilla, so light she jumps off the griddle, leads

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an elaborate game of chase through the desert while taunting a passel of critters—two horned toads, three donkeys, four jackrabbits, five rattlesnakes, and six buckaroos. But has she met her match in Señor Coyote? Like a blank canvas but much tastier, the ubiquitous corn or flour tortilla is the perfect vehicle for every sort of food. A passionate feast of tacos--as well as burritos, tostadas, quesadillas, chimichangas, and the big enchilada (Red or Green Chicken)--here are over 200

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recipes for well-filled
tortillas. Illustrations
throughout.

Scrumptious Snacks, Mouth-
Watering Meals and
Delicious Desserts—All
Made with the Amazing
Tortilla

Made Whole
Tortilla Sun

A Novel

How We Did It, What We
Learned, and 100 Easy,
Wholesome Recipes Your
Family Will Love

Tortillas and Butter
Rattlestiltskin

**Gluten-free cooking has never
been this easy—or affordable!**

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Tired of spending three times as much (or more) on gluten-free prepared foods? If you're ready to slash the cost of your grocery bill, you've come to the right place. In *Gluten-Free on a Shoestring*, savvy mom Nicole Hunn shows how every gluten-free family can eat well without breaking the bank. Inside this comprehensive cookbook, you'll find 125 delicious and inexpensive gluten-free recipes for savory dinners, favorite desserts, comfort foods, and more, plus Nicole's top money-saving secrets. Recipes include: Apple-Cinnamon Toaster Pastries • Focaccia • Spinach Dip • Ricotta Gnocchi • Chicken

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**Pot Pie • Szechuan Meatballs •
Tortilla Soup • Baked Eggplant
Parmesan • Never-Fail White
Sandwich Bread • Banana Cream
Pie with Graham Cracker Crust •
Blueberry Muffins • Cinnamon
Rolls • Perfect Chocolate
Birthday Cake** With advice on the
best values and where to find
them, meal planning strategies,
and pantry-stocking tips, **Gluten-
Free on a Shoestring** is your
essential guide. Never fall victim
to the overpriced, pre-packaged
gluten-free aisle again. Roll on
by—happier, healthier, and
wealthier.

**To Matthew, Jake is a mild-
mannered mystery. He bought a
failing bookstore, but he doesn't**

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know how to run a bookstore at all. And by the number of books he's giving away, the man has to be an optimistic idiot. A business can't survive by giving things away! Still, neighboring bakery owner (and secret bear shifter) Matthew can't help being drawn to him and finding excuses to talk to him. The man calls to him in a way no one else does: with his pheromones, his sweet smiles, and his cinnamon-colored eyes. He makes Matthew want things desperately... The two men grow closer, and friendship turns to something more. They might even have a chance at forever, if they can bear to share their secrets with

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one another... Heat level: very low ~39,000 words The Baking Bears series: sweet stories focus on bear shifters finding their forever mates in this gentle series of standalone shifter romances.

Presents a collection of recipes which use simple methods and everyday ingredients to make Mexican dishes suitable for family meals and holiday celebrations.

Jill Winger, creator of the award-winning blog The Prairie Homestead, introduces her debut The Prairie Homestead Cookbook, including 100+ delicious, wholesome recipes made with fresh ingredients to

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bring the flavors and spirit of homestead cooking to any kitchen table. With a foreword by bestselling author Joel Salatin The Pioneer Woman Cooks meets 100 Days of Real Food, on the Wyoming prairie. While Jill produces much of her own food on her Wyoming ranch, you don't have to grow all—or even any—of your own food to cook and eat like a homesteader. Jill teaches people how to make delicious traditional American comfort food recipes with whole ingredients and shows that you don't have to use obscure items to enjoy this lifestyle. And as a busy mother of three, Jill knows how to make recipes easy and

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delicious for all ages. "Jill takes you on an insightful and delicious journey of becoming a homesteader. This book is packed with so much easy to follow, practical, hands-on information about steps you can take towards integrating homesteading into your life. It is packed full of exciting and mouth-watering recipes and heartwarming stories of her unique adventure into homesteading. These recipes are ones I know I will be using regularly in my kitchen." - Eve Kilcher These 109 recipes include her family's favorites, with maple-glazed pork chops, butternut Alfredo pasta, and

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browned butter skillet corn. Jill also shares 17 bonus recipes for homemade sauces, salt rubs, sour cream, and the like—staples that many people are surprised to learn you can make yourself. Beyond these recipes, The Prairie Homestead Cookbook shares the tools and tips Jill has learned from life on the homestead, like how to churn your own butter, feed a family on a budget, and experience all the fulfilling satisfaction of a DIY lifestyle.

**The Tortilla Curtain
Race, Gender, and Shop-Floor
Politics in Mexico and the United
States**

The Hispanic People of Oregon :

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**75 Quick and Easy Ways to Turn
Simple Tortillas Into Healthy
Snacks and Mealtime Feasts**

A Modest Proposal

Short Story

101 Things to Do with a Tortilla

**An anthology of poems includes
selections written by such writers as
Mary Higgins Clark, Amy Tan, and
Faye Kellerman**

**The lives of two different
couples--wealthy Los Angeles liberals
Delaney and Kyra Mossbacher, and
Candido and America Rincon, a pair of
Mexican illegals--suddenly collide, in a
story that unfolds from the shifting
viewpoints of the various characters.
From the creator of the popular blog,
Occasionally Eggs, comes a beautiful
debut cookbook exploring the bounty of**

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the seasons, filled with more than 110 simple vegetarian recipes. Alexandra Daum loves nothing more than harvesting her garden throughout the year, and creating satisfying, seasonally-driven recipes. In her first cookbook, Occasionally Eggs, she shows us how simple it can be to cook healthy(ish) vegetarian meals with local fruits and vegetables, and pantry staples, like grains and legumes. Hard-to-find ingredients are kept to a minimum, with a focus on flavour combinations that make the best possible use of market finds. Largely plant-based, with the exception of occasional uses of honey and eggs, this book will inspire you to include fresh, local produce in your daily meal preparation. With over 110 delicious and nourishing recipes, Occasionally Eggs will create excitement as the seasons change. You'll

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explore fresh, vibrant flavours in spring and summer, with dishes like Chickpea Apricot Grain Salad, Spring Pesto Pizza, Sweet Corn and Zucchini Pakoras, and Strawberry Elderflower Ginger Beer Floats. In autumn and winter, it's a time to enjoy cozier, warmer meals, including Apple Hazelnut Waffles, Sesame Roasted Delicata Squash, Smoky Mushroom Pumpkin Chili, and Tahini Date Banana Bread. Occasionally Eggs is equal parts instruction and inspiration, with substitutions, tips, and tricks to allow for intuitive cooking based on what you have on hand. In addition to her seasonal offerings, Alexandra includes chapters on useful staples and basic fermentation, so you can try your hand at a homemade kombucha or spelt sourdough, and fill your fridge with easy-to-make oat milk or tahini

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dressings. This is truly a year-round recipe collection and a book you'll turn to for years to come.

A bildungsroman about a young Mexican-American boy, Antonio, in a New Mexican village during the 1940s. He faces a choice that will determine the course of his entire life: to follow his father's family's nomadic lifestyle, or to settle down to agriculture as his mother's family has done.

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100 Days of Real Food

Eat the Mouth That Feeds You

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condition, reflects on the
death of her husband from
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features a useful guide to
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casual family gathering or an elegant dinner party, *Muy Bueno* has the perfect recipes for entertaining with Latin flair! You'll find classics like *Enchiladas Montadas* ("Stacked Enchiladas"); staples like *Homemade Tortillas* and *Toasted Chile de Arbol Salsa*; and light seafood appetisers like *Shrimp Ceviche* and *Scallop and Cucumber Cocktail*. Don't forget tempting *Coconut Flan* and daring, dazzling cocktails like *Blood Orange Mezcal Margaritas* and *Persimmon Mojitos*. There is truly something in *Muy Bueno* for every taste! This edition features more than

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100 easy-to-follow recipes, a glossary of chiles with photos and descriptions of each variety, step-by-step instructions with photos for how to roast chiles, make Red Chile Sauce, and assemble tamales, a rich family history shared through anecdotes, photographs, personal tips, and more, and stunning colour photography throughout.

From the celebrated chef of the renowned Maya restaurants comes 125 adaptations of his most popular and innovative Mexican dishes, each renowned for its sophisticated balance of

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