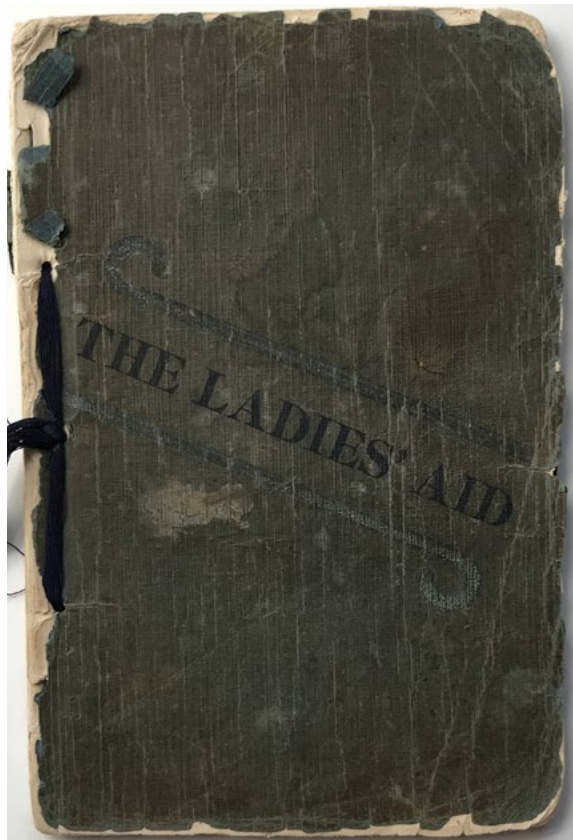


McBRIDE
RARE BOOKS

List #26, Cookery



Dear friends and colleagues,

We have assembled for your delectation a group of twenty modestly-priced cook books -- many of them unrecorded -- representing a wide variety of states and appetites. There are recipes from small towns in Nebraska, Iowa, Texas, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Colorado; scarce works from Mexico; two community cook books from Illinois; a wonderful piece from Wisconsin; and several works of Mexican-American California interest. Enjoy!

Cheers,
Teri & James

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“SALSA IS SPANISH FOR SAUCE.”

1. [Cook Books]. [California]. *California Mexican Cook Book*. Los Angeles: E.C. Ortega Company, 1934. [12]pp. Narrow 12mo, stapled at top edge. Original pictorial wrappers, printed in red and green. Minor soiling and wear. Very good.

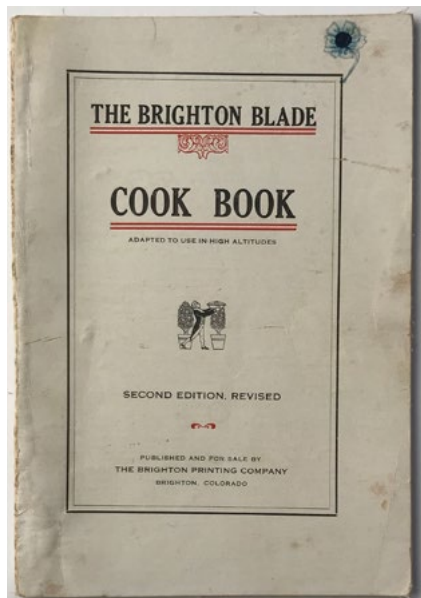
Promotional cook book for Ortega's California Chiles, issued by the Ortega Company. Recipes include “Ortega's Delightable” (which is a sort of guacamole), Chile Bordelaise, Meat Balls Spanish Style, Baked Potatoes and Chile, Macaroni and Cheese (with chiles), Rice California Style, and several others. We locate three copies in OCLC, at Claremont, Berkeley, and UCLA.

(McBRB1643)



\$225

“ADAPTED TO USE IN HIGH ALTITUDES”



2. [Cook Books]. [Colorado]. *Brighton Blade Cook Book*. Brighton, Co.: Brighton Printing Co., 1921. 95,[1] pp. plus one leaf of color ads. Original printed wrappers, stapled. Lightly soiled, spine rubbed, manuscript ink doodle on cover. Title page torn slightly at upper staple. Minor soiling internally. About very good.

Second edition, revised. This work, first published in 1912, this edition was printed in a run of 2,000 copies. Each recipe is attributed to a specific

contributor, and the contents skew heavily toward desserts, with sections on pastry, candies, breads, cakes, and cookies. Scarce -- we find copies two in OCLC, at History Colorado and the National Agriculture Library. We do not find any copies of the first edition under this title.

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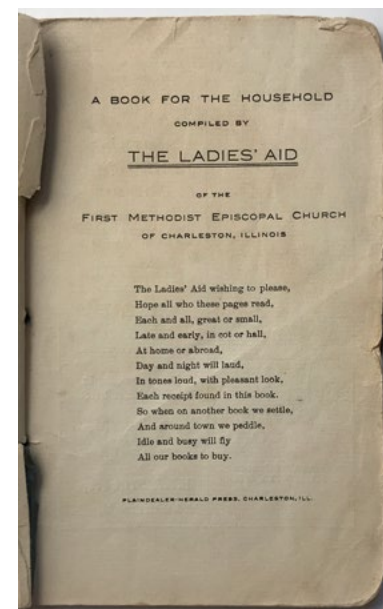
RARE AND UNRECORDED ILLINOIS COOK BOOK

3. [Cook Books]. [Illinois]. *A Book for the Household Compiled by the Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Charleston, Illinois*. Charleston: Plain Dealer Press, [ca. 1905]. 85,[1]pp. Original printed wrapper, string-tied. Spine perished, wrappers heavily worn and chipped, soiling. Contemporary ownership inscription on front flyleaf. Wear and soiling to text, p.33 torn away but present, p.35 torn. About good.

An early and apparently unrecorded regional cook book from a small town in central Illinois. This work was likely published as a charity effort by the ladies of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston. In addition to the numerous recipes for soups, meats, desserts, drinks, sauces, and cheeses, the book is full of advertisements for local businesses in the area. Many of the recipes are attributed to individuals. We find no record of this work in OCLC or in the trade. A rare survival, likely published in a small run for local distribution.

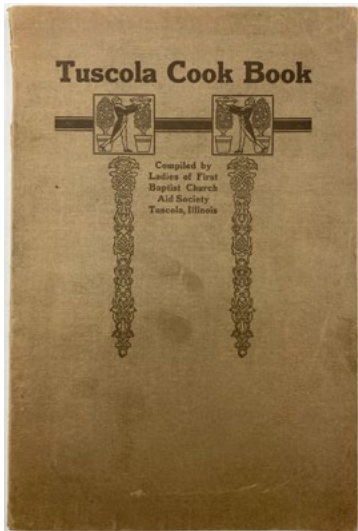
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“RUB WELL WITH BUTTER”

4. [Cook Books]. [Illinois]. *Tuscola Cook Book. Compiled by the Ladies of First Baptist Church Aid Society, Tuscola, Illinois.* [Tuscola]: Journal Printing, [ca. 1910?]. 96pp. Original tan printed wrappers. Light wear and soiling, splitting at top edge of spine. Light soiling to first few leaves, but contents generally clean. Very good.



Unrecorded community cook book published by the ladies of the First Baptist Church in Tuscola, Illinois. Tuscola is a small town in central Illinois, located about twenty miles south of Champaign. Many recipes are attributed to the woman who contributed it, and there are numerous local ads. The index shows sections for soup, “Fish and Oysters,” mets, sauces, eggs, salads, “Pickles and Catsup,” vegetables, bread, sandwiches, puddings and desserts, pies, cakes, “Ices, Sherbets and Frozen Desserts,” confectionery, preserves, and a miscellaneous section which includes tips on tenderizing meat

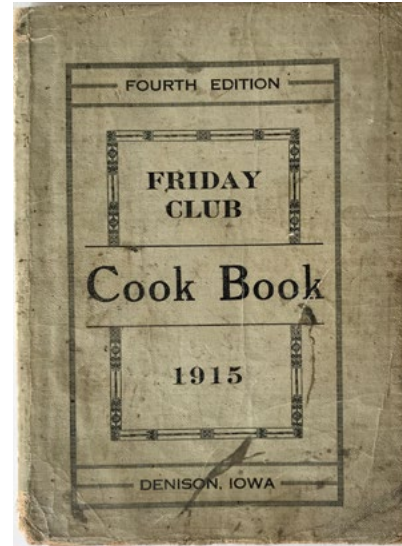
and the proper use of knives. Other helpful tips include, “If unfortunate to get into the sticky fly paper, rub well with butter, then wash off.” Not in OCLC.

(McBRB1836)

\$250

RARE IOWA COOK BOOK

5. [Cook Books]. [Iowa]. *Friday Club Cook Book 1915.* Denison, Ia. 1915. 136,[1]pp. Original printed cloth wrappers, nearly separated from text block. Moderate wear and soiling to wraps; endpapers chipped. Some childish manuscript scrawlings. Light tanning, some soiling internally. Good.



Scarce World War I-era cook book for this ladies’ club in the small town of Denison in western Iowa. With hundreds of recipes, about half which focus on sweets and desserts, each accompanied by the name of the contributor. This is the stated fourth edition, of which we locate two copies in OCLC, at the Huntington and SMU. We locate one copy of the first edition, published in 1900, at Harvard, and none of any second or third edition.

(McBRB1358)

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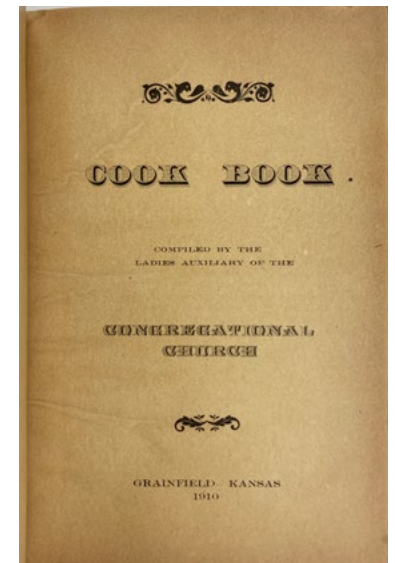
COOKING IN GRAINFIELD

6. [Cook Books]. [Kansas]. *Cook Book Compiled by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Congregational Church.* Grainfield, Ks. 1910. 147pp. Original blue boards with red linen spine, cover stamped in black. Light wear to spine, light soiling. Internally clean. Very good.

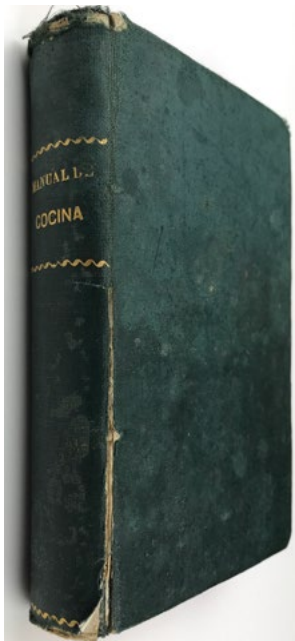
A sturdy and handsome production by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Congregational Church in the tiny town of Grainfield, Kansas, in the northwest corner of the state. Most recipes herein are attributed, and highlights include Prairie Chicken Pot Pie, Celery Catsup, a recipe for cold brew coffee, and a recipe for something called “Toast Water” for invalids. In addition to the recipes, there are many handsome ads for local businesses throughout Kansas. In 1910, Grainfield had a census population of just over 300 people. Not in OCLC, and apparently unrecorded.

(McBRB1810)

\$650



WITH A VERY NICE WOODCUT



7. [Cook Books]. **Isla, Maria.** *Manual de Cocina. Recetas Recopiladas por la Srita. Maria Isla Quien las Cedio a la Casa de "La Misericordia Cristiana"*. Puebla. 1911. [3]-547pp. Small octavo. Original green cloth, spine gilt. Split in cloth at front hinge, spine ends worn, corners rubbed. Light soiling and wear to cloth. Front flyleaf cut away. Later ink ownership inscription on front pastedown and final leaf. Text lightly toned, some scattered foxing. About very good.

“Segunda edicion” of this scarce and extensive cook book, first published in 1905. The current edition has been revised, corrected, and updated with more than 300 additional recipes. The verso of the introduction is adorned with a handsome wood cut of an opulent meal at table. The volume is filled with a wide variety

of recipes for papas, tortillas, huevos, lenguas, sopas, lomos, salsas, pastels, and more. Presumably a popular manual for family dining, the first edition is very scarce with only two copies listed in OCLC; of this edition we locate fewer than ten copies.

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“...POR PERSONAS DE BUEN GUSTO E INTELIGENCIA.”

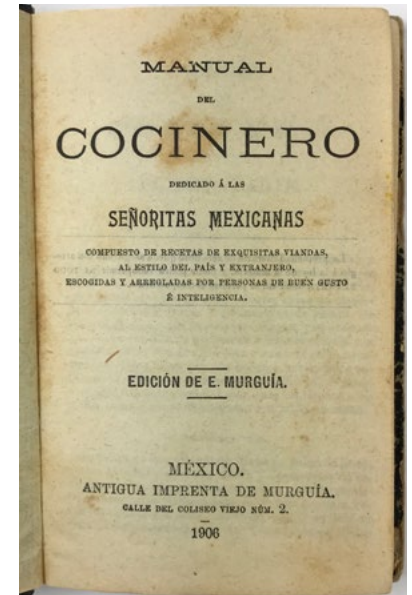
8. [Cook Books]. [Mexico]. *Manual del Cocinero Dedicado a las Señoritas Mexicanas...* Mexico City: Antigua Imprenta de Murguía, 1906. 160pp. Small octavo. Contemporary black quarter morocco and marbled boards, spine gilt. Light wear, corners moderately rubbed. Minor scattered foxing and soiling, spot of staining and wear to lower fore edge of several leaves. Very good.

Scarce Mexican cook book, “compuesto de recetas de exuistas viandas, al estilo del pais y extranjero, escogidas y arregladas por personas de

buen gusto e inteligencia.” Similar to yet slightly different from traditional American cook books, which divide recipes into categories such as breads, soups, meats, and desserts, the sectional divisions here are for soups, stews, roasts, cakes, fishes, and pastries such as empanadas and bizcochos. Five copies located in OCLC -- National Library of Mexico, UC San Diego, New Mexico State University, Southern Methodist University, and UT San Antonio.

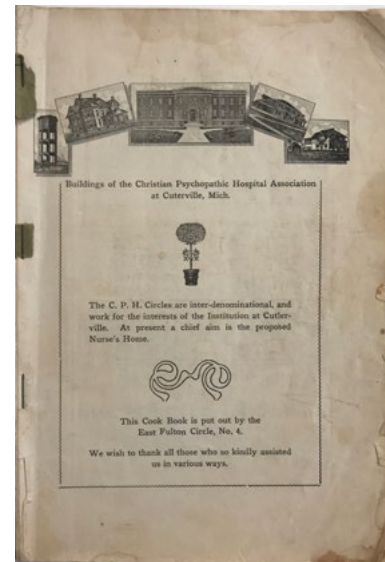
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PSYCOPATHIC HOSPITAL COOKERY

9. [Cook Books]. [Michigan]. *C.P.H. Cook Book 1924 [cover title]*. [Grand Rapids]. 1924. 99,[13]pp. Original green printed wrappers, stapled. Wrappers heavily chipped and worn, front cover detached. Text block lightly worn, light soiling. Contemporary pencil notations, blank leaves at end with manuscript recipes. About good.



Unrecorded cook book published by the East Fulton Circle of the Christian Psychopathic Hospital Association at Cuterville, Michigan. The CPHA was established in 1912 as a place to treat “insane persons and imbeciles” with proper and Christian care. The present work is filled with a variety of recipes in areas such as breads, soups, relishes, salads, and soups, with a heavy emphasis on desserts. There is also a section headed “Invalid Cookery,” with

such tempting far as “Barley Gruel,” “Cream of Carrots Soup,” and “Egg Nog.” Also a section on helpful household tips, and numerous local ads. Recipes are attributed to their contributors. Not in OCLC. A 1931 edition of a “Christian Psychopathic Hospital Circles cook book” appears in a single copy at Michigan State University.

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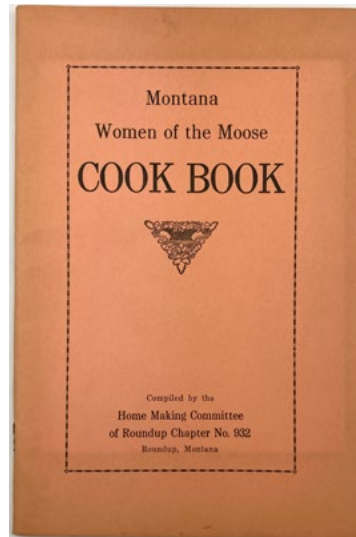
RARE HOTDOG RECIPES FROM MONTANA

10. [Cook Books]. [Montana]. *Montana Women of the Moose Cook Book*. Roundup, Mt. 1948. 77pp. plus printed advertisement endleaves. Original peach printed wrappers, stapled. Slight dustsoiling to front cover. Internally clean. With the original transmittal envelope. Very good plus.

Community cook book for the Montana Women of the Moose, the women’s auxiliary branch of the Moose Lodge. The present work was compiled by the Home Making Committee of the Roundup Chapter No. 932. A leaf of local ads begins and ends the volume. The title page and contents are followed by an illustration outlining “The Basic 7 Food Groups,” comprising “Leafy, green and yellow vegetables”; “Citrus fruit, tomatoes, raw cabbage”; “Potatoes and other vegetables & fruits”; “Milk, cheese, ice cream”; meats and proteins; breads and cereals; and “Butter and fortified margarine.” Though the work includes meats, salads, preserves, and vegetable recipes, it’s decidedly heavy on desserts of all types. One of our favorite recipes is for “Stuffed Frankfurters,” which involves slicing open hot dogs, stuffing them with relish and cheese, wrapping them in bacon, and then baking them. A true culinary delight. Two copies in OCLC, at SMU and the Montana Historical Society.

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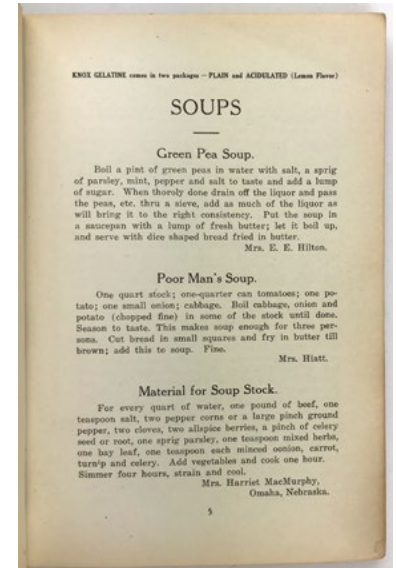
WITH A CHROMO AD FOR FLOUR

11. [Cook Books]. [Nebraska]. A Collection of Choice Recipes. Compiled by Q.Z. Society of the Presbyterian Church Plattsmouth, Nebr. Plattsmouth, Nb. 1915. 102pp. plus one leaf of chromolithographic plates, interleaved with blank leaves for notes; [8]pp. manuscript notes. 12mo. Original black card covers. Rubbing and wear to binding. Internally clean; one leaf torn at edge. Very good.

Unrecorded community cook book for the small town of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, located on the Iowa border south of Omaha. Includes a wide array of recipes in a variety of categories. Highlights include “Crabs Deliciously Prepared,” “Jell-O with Fowl and Other Meats,” and a candy called “Chocolate Sausage.” The chromolithographed plate advertises Swans Down Prepared Cake Flour. Eight pages of manuscript recipes list three for brown bread, a recipe for cinnamon rolls, and muffins. Interspersed throughout with local ads. Not in OCLC.

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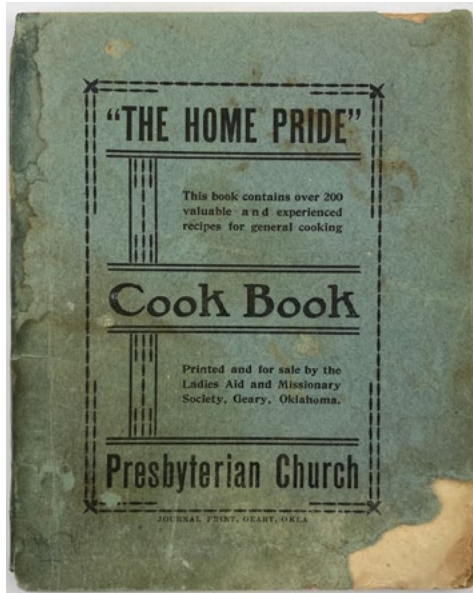
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UNRECORDED OKLAHOMA COMMUNITY COOK BOOK

12. [Cook Books]. [Oklahoma]. *The “Home Pride” Cook Book of the Presbyterian Church Geary, Oklahoma*. Geary, Ok.: Journal Print, [ca. 1910]. [2],71pp. 12mo. Original blue printed wrappers. Moderate wear and soiling to wrappers, lower corner of front cover torn away, spine ends chipped. Slight dampstaining along edges of text, light wear. A few pencil notations and light soiling scattered in text. Good.

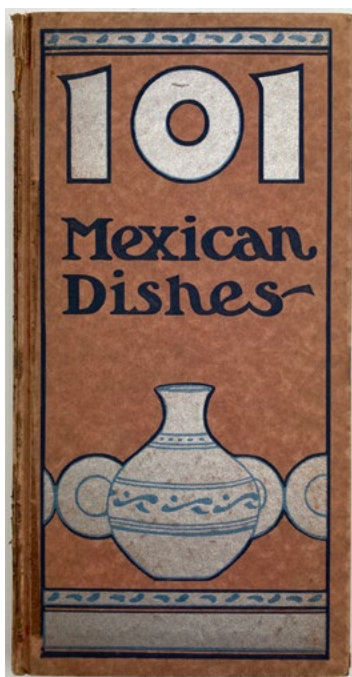
Community cook book produced by the Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of Geary, Oklahoma, a small town west of Oklahoma City. “This book contains over 200 valuable and experienced recipes for general



cooking.” It also contains extensive local advertising. In addition to recipes for “Prune Whip,” “Hamburg Steak,” and “Invalid Soup,” one can find ads for local grocers and butchers, banks, a milliner, the local newspaper, a monument company, lumber and building supplies, sporting goods store, cafes, the local cotton gin, the “Geary Electric Light, Power and Ice Company,” and the “Yee Wing Sing Laundry”: “I do all kinds of fancy washings and guarantee my work to be first-class.” An excellent snapshot of this small town, which had a population of about 1200 people at the time (and still does today). Not in OCLC.
(McBRB1644) \$650

HANDSOMELY PRINTED

13. [Cook Books]. Southworth, May E. *One Hundred & One Mexican Dishes.* San Francisco: Paul Elder & Company, 1914. [4],82,[4]pp. Narrow octavo. Original printed boards. Light wear to spine, corners rubbed. Internally clean. Very good.



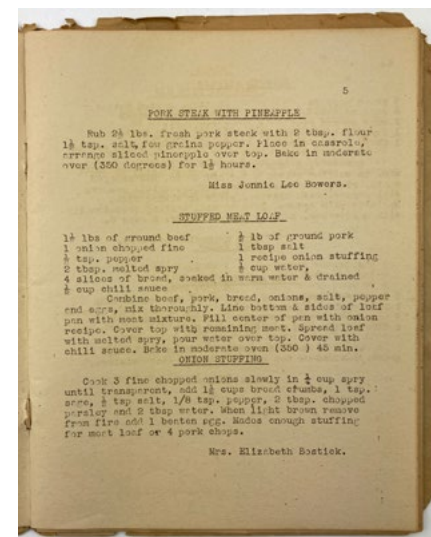
Second printing, first published in 1906. A truly handsome piece of printing on fine cream-colored paper, each recipe titled in red. Sections include soups, fish, meat, fowl, vegetables, “meat dumplings,” and desserts, with specific sections for variations on enchiladas, tamales, and olla podrida. “Enchiladas are made of tortillas

sprinkled with cheese, onion, olives, etc. They are adorned with lettuce leaves and radishes, but are always covered with hot chile sauce.” Recipes for five sauces are included, as are two for tortillas, and enchilada styles here include “Americano,” “Domestico,” Mexican, “Nativo,” and quesadillas. Fewer than ten institutional copies located in OCLC.
(McBRB1642) \$200

UNRECORDED MIMEO COOK BOOK

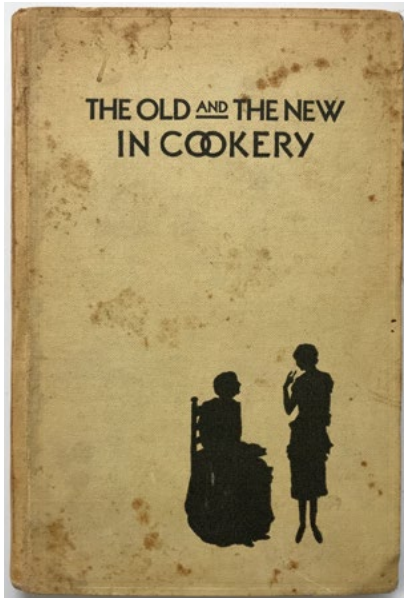
14. [Cook Books]. [Texas]. Amoma Delights. Fort Worth, Tx. 1940. [2],44,[1]pp. Mimeograph. Contemporary plain stiff wrappers, stapled. Chipping and wear to covers, light soiling; contemporary ink notation to front cover. Internally clean, some leaves loose. Very good.

“Edited by the Amoma Class of Turner Memorial Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas.” Rare and slightly crude local cook book offering a wide variety of recipes in all categories. Each is attributed to a specific woman contributor. There are numerous varieties of meat loaf, breads and salads, and a wide selection of pies, cakes, and other desserts. The miscellaneous section includes specialties such as “Russian Tea,” “Honolulu Egg Nog” (egg nog with pineapple juice), “French Fried Olives,” and “Green Chow Chow” (three pounds of cabbage, three pounds of onions, five pounds of sweet peppers, and a variety of spices that you cook together for two hours). Our favorite unusual gem is Potato Fondant: “Take 1 tbsp. of mashed Irish potatoes, seasoned with salt, cream and butter, as for table use. Be sure there are no lumps in the work in powdered sugar, free from lumps, until a good fondant consistency is reached. Knead as you would any fondant, and use to coat fruit and nuts, Keeps indefinitely.” Not in OCLC.
(McBRB1647) \$150



DUBIOUS TEXAS GULF COAST COOKERY

15. [Cook Books]. [Texas]. *The Old and the New in Cookery.* Houston. 1930. [8],264pp. Original cream cloth boards, cover stamped in black. Slightly bowed, lightly soiled. Corners and spine moderately worn. Internally clean. Good.



An extensive community cook book compiled and published by the Ladies Association of the First Presbyterian Church in Houston. Each recipe bears the name of its contributor, and in addition to the standard categories such as meats, soups, cakes, cookies, etc., there is also a small section headed "Mexican Dishes," which is mostly comprised of recipes for rice and chili -- there are two recipes for something called "Tamale Loaf." Another particular favorite is a recipe for "Charm Circle," which seems to consist of celery, peas, and lima beans in a tomato-flavored gelatin ring, served with chicken salad in the center

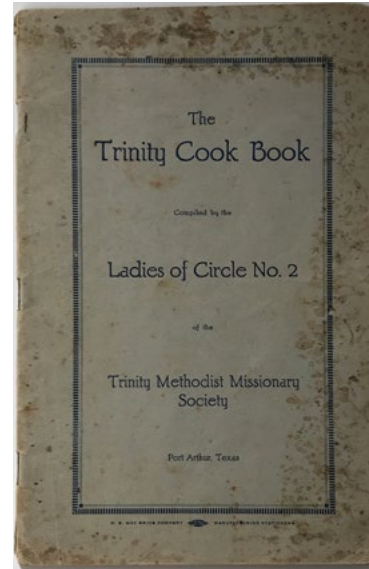
of the ring. We locate four copies in OCLC -- Boston Public Library, Baylor, Houston Public, and the MFA Houston.

(McBRB1353)

\$650

RECIPES OF PORT ARTHUR

16. [Cook Books]. [Texas]. *The Trinity Cook Book. Compiled by the Ladies of Circle No. 2 of the Trinity Methodist Missionary Society.* Port Arthur, Tx.: H.E. MacBride Company, [ca. 1930]. 46pp. Original gray wrappers printed in blue, stapled. Light soiling and wear. Contemporary pencil recipes on front flyleaf. Light soiling to contents. About very good.



Rare charity cook book published by the ladies of the Trinity Methodist Missionary Society in Port Arthur, Texas. Dishes here include chicken tamales and chili con carne in Americanized versions, as well as Chinese dumplings and more typically Southern fare such as a "rainbow salad" involving lemon gelatin, sweet pickles, pimentos, cheese, and macaroni -- served over lettuce with mayonnaise. The frontispiece is a view of the church in Port Arthur, and many of the recipes have identified contributors. We locate a single copy in OCLC, at Baylor University.

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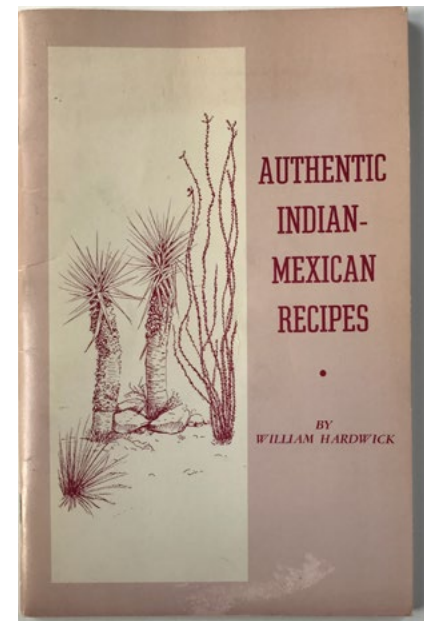
ON THE BORDER

17. [Cook Books]. [Texas]. Hardwick, William. *Authentic Indian-Mexican Recipes.* [Fort Stockton, Tx.]. 1965. [2],67,[1]pp. Original pictorial card covers, stapled. Minor wear. Very good plus.

The author began this cook book in 1951, "while spending a great deal of time with the Indians and Mexicans along the Rio Grande studying and photographing various aspects of their cultures". Recipes herein include sopapillas, "Zuni mush," menudo, chile verde con carne, carne de olla, pavo relleno, and many others. Illustrated by Mrs. George Asa Jones.

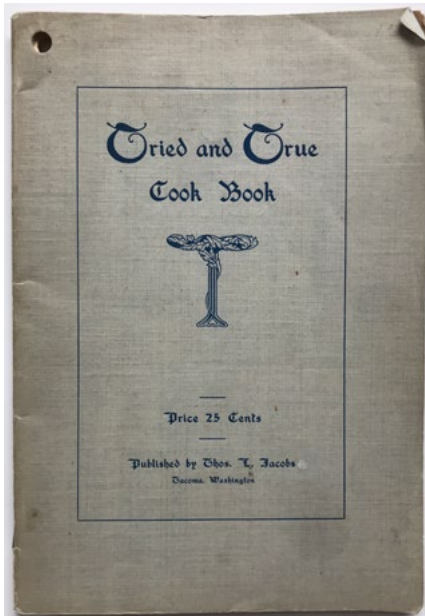
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EARLY LOCAVORISM IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

18. [Cook Books]. [Washington]. *Tried and True Cook Book*. Tacoma: Thos. L. Jacobs, 1908. 39,[1]pp. Original printed wrappers, stapled. Hole punched in upper corner, light soiling and wear. Minor soiling and a few leaves loose. About very good.



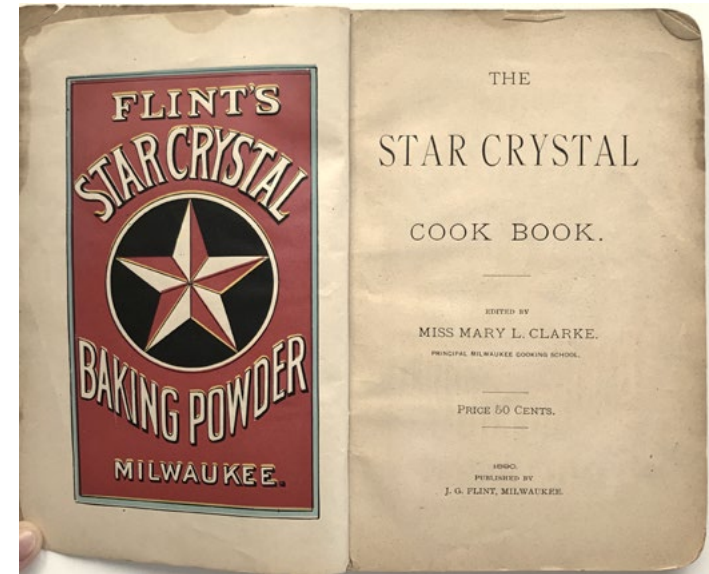
“This little booklet is published with the primary object of meeting the needs of cooks who come to the coast country from the central states and are not familiar with the preparation of salt water fish, clams, crabs, etc. For that reason, the fish department is larger than any other.” Indeed the seafood preparation section takes up half the volume, followed by small contributions of cakes, doughnuts, pies, soups, and candies. We find no copies in OCLC.

(McBRB1329) \$500

EARLY WISCONSIN COOK BOOK

19. [Cook Books]. [Wisconsin]. Clarke, Mary L., editor. *The Star Crystal Cook Book*. Milwaukee: J.G. Flint, 1890. [4],146pp., plus color frontispiece. Original brown faux-alligator wrappers. Front cover detached, covers heavily worn; older tape on spine and front cover, lightly soiled. Contemporary pencil ownership notations on end leaves. Lightly toned, several small edge tears, heavier to last few leaves. About good.

One of the earliest cook books published in Wisconsin. This promotional cook book was issued by the Star Crystal Baking Powder Company of Milwaukee, edited by the principal of the Milwaukee Cooking School and featuring a handsome color frontispiece advertising their



product. The work includes an index, a table of proportions and equivalents, and has blank leaves provided for notes and extra recipes. Opening with bread, it includes recipes for cakes, puddings, sauces, soups, salads, fish, a section on roasting and brazing, and a pastry section which begins, “Don’t make it! But if it must be made, this is the way to do it...” A second edition was published in 1895, and is also quite rare. We locate four copies in OCLC: the New York Public Library, Library of Congress, Michigan State University, and the Milwaukee County Library.

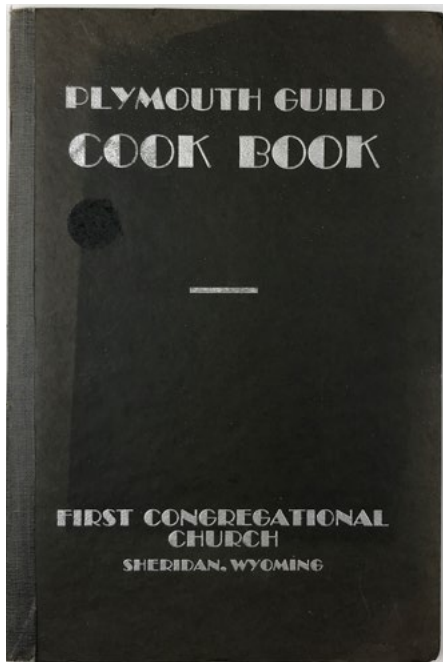
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(McBRB1724)

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UNRECORDED WYOMING COOK BOOK

20. [Cook Books]. [Wyoming]. *Plymouth Guild Cook Book* [cover title]. Sheridan, Wy. [ca. 1920]. 64pp. Original black wrappers with linen spine, printed in silver, stapled. Minor wear to covers, light fading. Internally clean. Very good.

Community cook book of the First Congregational Church of Sheridan, Wyoming. Starting with soups, as one does, the volume covers a wide array of recipes from breads to meats to vegetables to desserts, including



a section devoted to “Pudding and Ice Box Desserts” and ice creams. The “Meat and Meat Substitutes” section includes several vaguely ethnic choices -- two different recipes for Chow Mein, Chop Suey, Spanish Meat Balls, and four recipes for some variation of spaghetti, three of which are specifically labeled as “Italian.” We are most intrigued by a recipe for “Ginger Ale Salad,” comprised of lemon jello mixed with ginger ale and molded to include chopped nuts, celery, tinned fruits, and chopped ginger. With local advertisements interspersed throughout. Not in OCLC.

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\$450

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