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Pirate's Pantry Treasured Recipes of Southwest Louisiana, Junior League of Lake Charles, Louisiana, Nov 1, 1991, Cooking, 480 pages. Southwest Louisiana. For most people, the name itself evokes images of good food-which is because food is an integral and inseparable part of the area's past as well as its

The Book of Breakfasts & Brunches , Kerenza Harries, 1990, Cooking, 120 pages. Suggests menus and provides recipes for eggs, crepes, pancakes, potatoes, sandwiches, breads, rolls, fritters, waffles, omelettes, fruit dishes, muffins, beverages, and desserts.

Cooking for Comfort More Than 100 Wonderful Recipes That Are As Satisfying to Cook As They Are to Eat, Marian Burros, 2003, Cooking, 210 pages. Presents one hundred easy, delicious recipes, from buttermilk mashed potatoes to toasted cheese sandwiches with cream of tomato soup, that offer hassle-free preparation and

Cold-Weather Cooking , Sarah Leah Chase, 1990, Cooking, 418 pages. Gathers winter recipes for soups, salads, meat, poultry, seafood, vegetables, breads, and desserts.

La Bouche Creole , Leon E. Soniat, 1990, Cooking, 264 pages. Extols the culinary delights of Creole cooking in a collection of traditional Creole recipes for soups, gumbos, salads, sauces and seasonings, seafood, meats, poultry, egg

Diane Seed's Rome for All Seasons A Cookbook, Diane Seed, Sep 1, 1996, , 132 pages. Gathers recipes for traditional Roman dishes and includes recipes for pasta, rice, soups, fish and shellfish, poultry and meat, and desserts.

Patio Daddy-O 50s Recipes with a '90s Twist, Gideon Bosker, Apr 1, 1996, Cooking, 96 pages. Step aside Iron John--and pass the coleslaw. Welcome to the world of patio cuisine, where foods from the '50s meet the discerning tastes of the '90s. From Buzzomatic Coffee

More than 550 recipes carefully tested for accuracy and appeal which reflect the way people in New Orleans really cook. Filled with fascinating photographs and information about the culture and heritage as well as its Good Food! Winner of the "Outstanding Community Cookbook Award" from the Tabasco/McIlhenny Company Cookbook Hall of Fame. Includes 33 pages of recipes from famous New Orleans restaurants. More than 150,000 in print.

I can say without hesitation that this cookbook will provide you with beaucoup examples of real New Orleans cuisine that you will enjoy to the fullest. This book started out as a labor of love in 1980 and has grown into one of New Orleans' most popular cookbooks. In fact, it was awarded the "Outstanding Community Cookbook Award" from the Tabasco/McIlhenny Company Cookbook Hall of Fame. It has also been mentioned in Town & Country and other magazines.

I use this cookbook on a regular basis. I'm glad to see that some good people from other parts of the country have reviewed it before me. But if you want one local man's opinion who loves to cook, trust me on this one! There are several other great cookbooks which capture the essence of New Orleans cuisine, and this one is a sleeper that ranks right at the top.

My family...sisters(2), and mother have used this cookbook and love it. It is easy to use and has some great New Orleans recipes. In fact, my mother bought one and then decided that it was so good we all needed one. If you are interested in La cuisine it has a wide variety of dishes which are really delicious. (I like the appetizers, my sister who has a sweet tooth loves the desserts) Good luck!!!

I've been using many of the recipes from this book since 1982 when it was given to me as a Christmas present by a girl friend of mine. I've used close to half of the recipes and been rewarded for it. The only glitch I found was in the stuffed mushroom recipe. It calls for twice as much broth as needed. When the ex and I split, this is the one of the few cook books I insisted on keeping, with good reason.

I have tried several of the appetizers and most are excellent. I recently fixed the artichoke squares and the lumpia appetizers for a party and they were a big hit. The easy shrimp newberg is excellent!

There are a number of recipes I am anxious to try. I highly recommend this cookbook because the recipes are different. I expect before long, everyone in my family will have this cookbook.

Last week, I stumbled across an article about a New Orleans native, now living in California, who is an advocate for Cajun cuisine and Mardi Gras. The article is a fun read in its own right – it includes an aside on the origins of Creole culture – but what really caught my attention was a tiny detail included toward the end of the article: “While Crouse doesn’t use recipes, she does suggest the following cookbook: *La Bonne Cuisine, Cooking New Orleans Style* by the Women of All Saint’s Episcopal Church.”

One quick Google search later and wouldn’t you know? Since it was first published in 1980, *La Bonne Cuisine* has become a milestone in authentic New Orleans cooking. This is inspiring in and of itself, yet the story is even richer from a congregational perspective. In the end, *La Bonne Cuisine* is also the story of a newly formed parish with a hefty mortgage to pay off, a sense of mission, and an entrepreneurial spirit. (The following is excerpted from the All Saints parish brochure and website.)

As a mission in the Diocese of Louisiana, All Saints Episcopal purchased an all-purpose building in the 1960s to serve as the community’s place of worship, activity and education center, and office for its first seven years. In 1974 a fundraising dinner called *La Bonne Cuisine* was held to help pay down the church mortgage. Mimeographed copies of the recipes used at the dinner were then sold for \$1.00. When both proved unexpected successes, “members began to wonder if they could create a first-class, marketable cookbook.”

After receiving the go-ahead from the wider congregation, members began submitting recipes as other parishioners “ate their way through each trial dish at least three times – and gained at least five pounds in the try-out phase!” The cookbook was finally ready in 1980 and shortly after *La Bonne Cuisine* became an incorporated arm of the Episcopal Church Women of All Saints Church.

La Bonne Cuisine continues to support the mission and ministry of All Saints to this day. Two additional cookbooks have been produced - *Cooking New Orleans Style* and *Lagniappe*. Proceeds now exceed beyond \$260,000 and go toward mission in the Diocese of Louisiana including the Solomon Episcopal Conference Center in Loranger, LA as well as to Episcopal Relief Development’s hurricane response work in the Gulf Coast Region. (You can order a copy by emailing la_bonne@bellsouth.net or through the contact info at the bottom of the following page.

I think there are a lot of wonderful lessons embedded within this story, and I would look forward to having a conversation with folks who participated in creating *La Bonne Cuisine*. But right off the bat I note 1) a community that saw a desire for authentic recipes and 2) dreamt big in their execution. It’s interesting to note, for instance, that early on the aim was to produce a first-class, marketable cookbook, and that parishioners were willing to put in the years of work required to achieve that dream. What other lessons do you see here?

Ann Ball (former Dio Louisiana Communications Director) brought these to an Episcopal Communicators conference one year. While I didn't 'need' another cookbook, the work supported by the cookbook is near and dear to my heart. I have family living in the Gulf Coast - and while they lost homes and jobs, their loss was nothing compared to the devastating effect Katrina had on so many. Thanks Miguel, for giving a 'shout out' to the women of All Saints Episcopal Church on International Women's Day.

LA BONNE CUISINE: *Cooking New Orleans Style*, is both a good cookbook and a good buy. It contains over 550 recipes, carefully tested for accuracy and excellence, all standardized and easy to follow. It is not a one-category book. Versions of all distinctive local dishes are included. Techniques which may be unfamiliar to out-of-town cooks are vividly described. **LA BONNE CUISINE** won't leave you needing more information.

You can use this book every day. Dishes range from simple to grand. Many of the recipes are not expensive to make, and don't require spending all day in the kitchen. The book is ornamented with some excellent black and white photographs of New Orleans scenes, and there is a special section containing recipes from famous New Orleans restaurants.

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