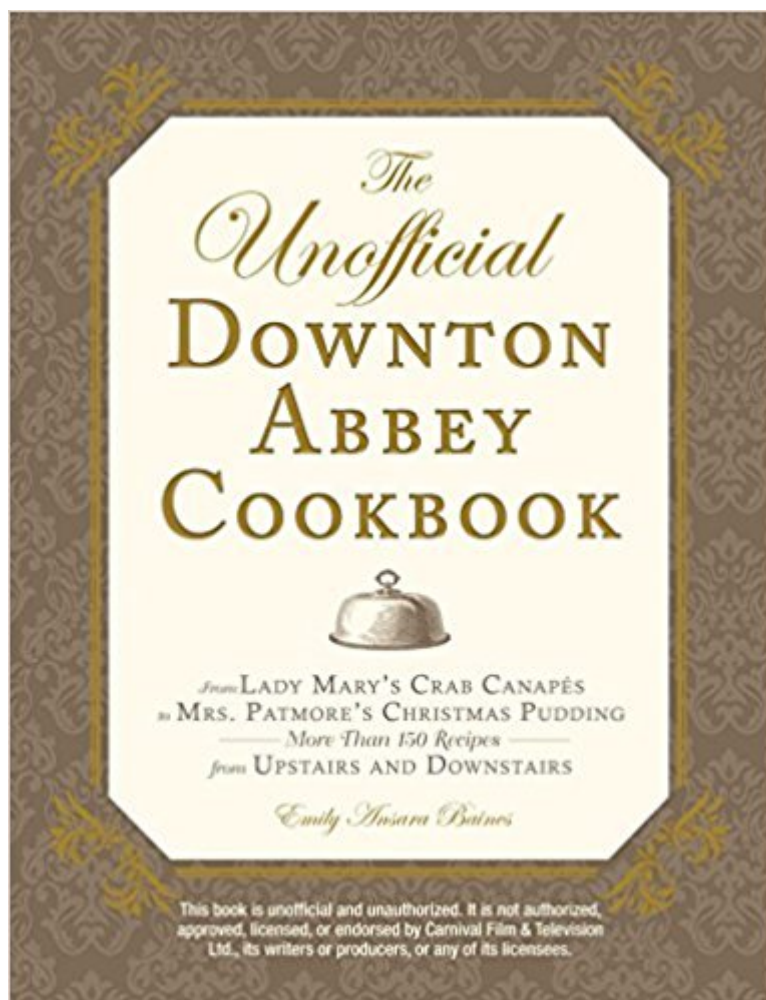


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The Unofficial Downton Abbey Cookbook: From Lady Mary's Crab Canapes To Mrs. Patmore's Christmas Pudding - More Than 150 Recipes From Upstairs And Downstairs (Unofficial Cookbook)





Synopsis

Bring Upstairs and Downstairs Fare to Your Table Nibble on Sybil's Ginger Nut Biscuits during tea. Treat yourself to Ethel's Beloved Crepes Suzette. Feast on Mr. Bates' Chicken and Mushroom Pie with a room full of guests. With this collection of delicacies inspired by Emmy Award-winning series Downton Abbey, you'll feel as sophisticated and poised as the men and women of Downton when you prepare these upstairs and downstairs favorites. Each dish finds its roots within the kitchen of the grand estate, including: Mrs. Isobel Crawley's Smoked Salmon Tea Sandwiches Filet Mignon with Foie Gras and Truffle Sauce Walnut and Celery Salad with Pecorino Decadent Chocolate Almond Cake with Chocolate Sour Cream Icing Very Vanilla Rice Pudding You will love indulging in the splendors of another era with the snacks, entrees, and desserts from this masterpiece of a cookbook. As featured in Woman's World magazine and The Daily Mail UK!

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To hold yourself over, try some of these delicious dishes before returning to the big house." --The Today Show Bites Blog "Add a bit of sophistication and style to your Downton Abbey watching parties in the months to come. The great thing about the book is that it is not only laid out by meal course from Hor D'Oeuvres to the Finishing Touches of Sweets and Desserts, there are also some bits and bobs that will help you prepare Afternoon Tea, course pairings, tips for table seatings and etiquette guidelines." --Tellyspotting.org "Downton Abbey fans in America may be feeling hard up for some period drama, and the knowledge that we won't get to watch season 3 until January 2013 has us scheming up ways to get our fix. There's one other way to consume some Downton Abbey drama: by cooking it. That's right, The Unofficial Downton Abbey Cookbook is on the way, by Emily Ansara Baines, who also gifted us with The Unofficial Hunger Games Cookbook. Helpfully, she includes conversion tables for metric measurements, baking pan sizes and temperatures - these alone are worth the \$21.95 cover price. Downton Abbey fans, get cooking!" --Wall Street Journal "Not only is the cookbook a fascinating look at the British television series itself, it's a great historical look at the types of foods that were eaten by British royalty in the early 1900s. If you're a fan of Downton Abbey British television series or British cooking, you definitely need to buy The Unofficial Downton Abbey Cookbook." --Blog Critics "Fans of Downton Abbey, you have to reasons to rejoice! Your long wait for the start of Downton Abbey, Season 3 in the United States is mitigated by the publication of Emily Ansara Baines' The Unofficial Downton Abbey Cookbook. Peruse through its pages and you'll find period dishes from the Victorian and Edwardian eras. For the Downton Abbey fan whose growing anticipation for Season 3 needs an outlet, this cookbook would make for the perfect gift." --Epicurious.com "It's filled with classic English recipes inspired by the show, tidbits about the denizens of Downton and tons of asides guaranteed to make a true fan smile and nod knowingly. Possibly the best part about the cookbook? It showcases the upstairs and the downstairs, just like the show. Even if you're not a Downton Abbey fan, this is a great general English cookbook to have on the shelf. If you are a Downton fan, it's probably a must buy - or an easy holiday gift for a fellow fan." --Chicagoist "When Downton Abbey brings its third season to America...expect sparks to fly at tea. Fans of the show will enjoy the name dropping and references...from Mrs. Patmore's Dropped Roasted Chicken to the Upstairs Anchovy-Onion Tarts. Bubble and squeak's there; so are Lancashire hot pot and Bakewell tarts. The author peppered the book with 'Times Gone By' and 'Etiquette Lessons' sidebars." --Chicago Tribune "Filled with classic English recipes inspired by the series, tidbits about the denizens of Downton Abbey, and plenty of asides guaranteed to make a true fan smile and nod knowingly." --Daily Herald Tribune "Baines seems to have done a fair amount of research on the dining habits of Edwardian England. For fans

of the program this book provides a good collection of recipes for re-creating a meal that those upstairs or downstairs at real English estates might have had." --The Advocate

There are a few small errors here and there, and of course no pictures, but overall it's a fun cookbook to add to your collection. It's separated by type of dish - appetizer, entree, etc - and has a lot of recipes to choose from (a lot more than I was expecting, actually). Even if you're not a Downton Abbey fan I would recommend this book if you want to try something new and do some traditional English cooking.

I got this cookbook as a gift for my mother, who is a HUGE Downton Abbey fan. I also gave her the CD with music from the television series. She loves both. The cookbook, for her, is simply a fun read rather than actually making the recipes, as many of them require some time and finesse (as you would expect from that historic period). The book would have been even more entertaining if it had included some photos or scenes from the Abbey kitchen, Mrs. Patmore, the servants, or some of the other characters in the series!

I love this cookbook! I have bought several copies as gifts as well. Have made several recipes from the book. Even if you are not a Downton Abbey fan, I think you would like the cookbook.

Nice book. Would have preferred recipes have their "proper" names, not renamed for characters on the show. Most recipes are available online but nice to have in one place. With of you are a fan of the show.

RATING...because it gives us a view of what cookery was like then...and the recipes are useable today...and many look downright delicious...I also have an original Fanny Farmer cookbook from the 1800's...and I've made many of those recipes too. Everything today is "hurry up" and make it with all kinds of shortcuts that these two fore mentioned books did not have...the modern day cooking scenario is fine...but for the times you want something alittle more "fancy" and "classy" these OLD TIME recipes have most of the modern ones beat by a mile...YES I would recommend The Unofficial downton Abbey cookbook to my friends, and my daughters and daughter-in-law.

Not as useful as I thought. Black and white. More of a novelty as the recipes are rather impossible to make with all the fancy hard-to-get ingredients required.

Watching the show I wanted the recipes for the souffles (well, maybe not the kidney souffle) and savories mentioned in the stories. If I'd done this book, I'd have noted each food specifically mentioned in the shows, starting with the chicken with chopped egg that Daisy almost poisons in the first episode, to the puffs Alfred made, the mayonnaise he fixes, and the meat pie we see Mrs. Patmore cutting for the funeral. None of these was in there. I suppose the author simply made food that she liked.

my MIL and I love Downton, so I bought this and a 'keep calm and downton on' mug for christmas, and she absolutely loved both. this book has tons of recipes, and being australian, i recognised a couple of things (ie bangers and mash) that she was perplexed by. pretty entertaining. we are going to try some in the new year. great gift.

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