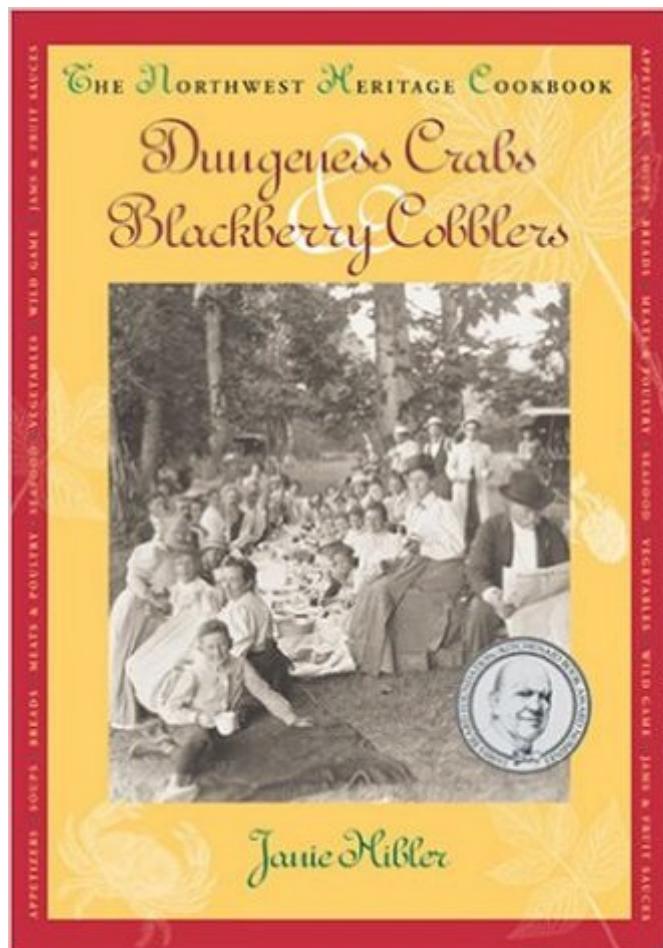


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Dungeness Crabs And Blackberry Cobblers



Synopsis

The gifts of the Great Northwest inspired Janie Hibler to write Dungeness Crabs & Blackberry Cobblers, a celebration of the region's diverse culinary heritage. With 220 recipes, both old and new, Hibler offers a zesty menu of dishes, some born in the Northwest, other imported by settlers from New England, France, Scandinavia, Germany, Italy, and Asia. Featuring more than 240 historical photographs and illustrations, along with regional legends, personal remembrances, and tips, Hibler's collection of Northwest flavors is further seasoned with her passion for cooking and love of place. A James Beard Foundation/Kitchenaid Book Award Nominee.

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Customer Reviews

This book is a must for any cook who loves to read cookbooks in their spare time. All of the recipes are straight-forward, yet most of them are very unique combinations ie. walla-walla sweet onion jam, cheddar cheese soup with peppered bacon and ale. Each page also has a bit of Northwest history and accompanying photos, which are quite enjoyable. As Seattle-ite I can vouch that these recipes really do use locally available ingredients, but I think that cooks everywhere would enjoy and adapt these recipes. Only drawback is that pictures and text are black and white only.

Picked up a copy on a day trip to the Olympic Peninsula, then loved it so much bought 7 more copies to share with family/friends for gifts. Recipes are fairly basic, so even the inexperienced cook can handle them, and we more experienced cooks can add our own updates. There are many side notes with local history. Although geared more to Oregon, it is still very pertinent for the Washingtonian, and probably SW Canada, parts of Idaho. Recommended for any

eater/cook/gatherer/hunter.

I bought this cookbook on the spot on 1993 after sampling the author's Cranberry-Blackberry Christmas tart which she brought to Oregon Women for WineSense. Her tart pastry recipe is the perfect compliment. It remains one of my five most favorite recipes. See the recipe on page 268 for Blackberry Cream Tart and substitute these berries: 2 C blackberries and 1C cranberries (chopped in a food processor).

I just enjoy reading this cookbook. The recipes are good, easy to prepare and taste great. Its an earthy type of cookbook, this gal is well grounded. What can I say, You will like it.

We absolutely loved it! The historical value of the information included in the book was just great. Even seen a relative in it that we didn't expect to be there!

This cookbook is a winner, using food from the Northwest (where I live) and recipes basic but delicious. I am buying another copy for a friend.

An interesting book, some very good recipes, lots of information. I am enjoying this book, still have some recipes I want to try out, especially the crab ravioli one while it is crab season...

This was a special gift to a friend. The recipes looked good and simple enough ingredients. We both grew up in "Crab and blackberry" country.

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