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Sinfully Easy Delicious Desserts



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Synopsis

Homemade desserts just got quicker, easier, and smarter Alice Medrich rewrites the dessert menu for cooks in search of totally doable desserts without hours of prep. In *Sinfully Easy Delicious Desserts*, you'll find the quickest lemon tart, a lattice-free linzer (mixed entirely in the food processor), one-bowl French chocolate torte (yes, the real thing, but easier to make), imaginative ways with ice cream, chic puddings and mousses to swoon over, and gooey pies with no-fault press-in crusts. Even soufflés for beginners. And you won't need a rolling pin, a pastry brush, or the skills of a professional baker. As always, Alice's recipes are foolproof and well tested, and her tips for success will make all cooks "even those nervous about baking" confident in the kitchen. Plus there are more than 100 ideas for spur-of-the-moment desserts that don't even involve baking, including fantastic ideas for ways to dress up a bar of chocolate, a pint of strawberries, a handful of dried fruit, fresh cheese, gingerbread, amaretti, and more. And of course all those spot-on combinations for which Alice Medrich is so well known, such as Grilled Pineapple with Coffee Ice Cream, Lemon-Scented Peach Crisp, Salted-Caramel Banana Bread Pudding, and Coconut Pecan Torte.

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Customer Reviews

A MUST BUY I'm a busy mom. I have 2 kids under the age of 3 and a husband who works a ton. I love to cook and would call myself a "fair" baker. I received Alice Medrich's book a couple weeks ago and literally have not put it down. It is already covered in cocoa powder with a few buttery fingerprints. I have found it extremely mom friendly and even made some brown butter brownies

with my kids~! Most of the recipes you can prepare in a food processor or one bowl. Genius. Pure Genius. I cannot say enough about how nice it feels to make a homemade dessert AND have an afternoon activity all in one. I say, this is a must have cookbook for any library.

I love to bake, it's always been one of my favorite activities, but sometimes we are pressed for time. In addition, I'm always on the look out for simple recipes that I can help my daughters learn how to make. Sinfully Easy Delicious Desserts fit the bill nicely for both of those needs and in it, author Alice Medrich has compiled a cookbook filled with stunning, yet simple desserts. Alice has written several other titles and her latest offers the knowledge and ability to whip up a quick dessert, all of which, in my opinion, are high-end restaurant worthy. A trip to Paris and the simple dessert she enjoyed there encouraged the author to consider how to make uncomplicated, yet "luxurious" desserts. In Sinfully Easy Delicious Desserts she has done a stellar job at that task. The resulting recipes from her efforts range from simply baked pies and tarts to rich ice cream topped treats. Puddings, cookies, cakes and other sweets are also present. In addition to the decadent recipes there are also pages with excellent tips, like the Eight Ideas for a Bar of Chocolate or 10 Ways to Flavor Whipped Cream. I've tried a few of the recipes so far, including My Favorite Flourless Chocolate Cake, which has literally three ingredients, plus a pinch of salt and the berry topping. It turned out amazing and so rich, and my family eagerly awaits the next time I create it. I also tried the Honey Balsamic Sundaes and the Creamy Dreamy Rice Pudding, and other than some stirring time with both, they both came together with very little effort and tasted absolutely perfect. I'm looking forward to trying many more of the scrumptious (and simple!) recipes in Sinfully Easy Delicious Desserts.

I just made my first recipe from this book today - an apple brown betty made with Ritz crackers. It was very simple to make and it came out wonderful. My only problem with this book is in the way it's laid out. The list of ingredients are on the lefthand page, and there's a picture of the dessert on the righthand page. To see the directions, you have to turn the page. It was a large pain shifting back and forth between the directions and the list of ingredients to see the amount of each ingredient I should be putting in. It took away a large portion of the usefulness of this book for me.

I love to make cookies and have purchased many cookie and baking books including a few by Medrich's. Her variations on a recipe, made this book appealing. I made the generic nut cookie recipe with salted pecans and bourbon and they were great. Love being more creative than

slavishly following a recipe. Medrich tends to use unusual ingredients and combinations of spices which is what draws me to her books. However I think Medrich was playing off her name in this book or is trying to meet deadlines or publisher demands without having enough material. Lot of recipes made me ask "who needs a recipe for that?" Also The same recipes show up in multiple books. Maybe the name is slightly different but the recipe is nothing new.

If you consider dessert the best part of any meal or even the day this 288 page cook book might be the one for you. After an introduction, a section on what kitchen utensils and tools you should have and items in your pantry, and an ingredient list, it is on to the recipes. Lots and lots of intriguing recipes, some photographs, and absolutely no nutritional information at all. This is not a book to look at if you are in a diet. The opening chapter is "Starting With Ice Cream" on page 14 and features sundaes, floats, homemade ice cream made without an ice cream machine, and other delectable treats. Also included here are recipes for various toppings such as "Cookie Crunch" on page 30 and "3 Indispensable Chocolate Sauces" on page 23. Each recipe contains the directions, an ingredient list, tips and the occasional color photograph of the dessert. This same format continues throughout the book. Next up is fruit in "Starting with Fruit." In the introductory paragraph before the recipes the author states, "Eschew the frugal wisdom of using overripe or mushy fruit for cooking: if it doesn't taste good, don't waste your time or ingredients." (page 49) Strawberries and figs lead off the desserts here but every fruit is used and often used several times. Cobblers and sauces are both prevalent here as are some other detectable treats. Maybe pudding is your thing. Starting on page 86 with "Pudding Pleasure" it is all about the many possibilities with pudding. After numerous different chocolate pudding recipes it is on to "Creamy, Dreamy Rice Pudding" (page 102), "Coconut Flans with Muscovado Sugar Sauce" (page 109) and "Salted Carmel Banana Bread Puddings" (page 118) among other ideas. "Quick Pies, Tarts, and Meringues" starts next on page 134 you won't find my mom's simply awesome chocolate pie recipe in here. You will find several different chocolate pie recipes as well as one for a "Sour Cream And Brown Sugar Tart" (page 147) an "Easy Blueberry Tart" (page 152) and others. There are also numerous ones featuring meringues and a section on "How To Make A Meringue Without A Recipe" on page 160. Sometimes the whole purpose of a cake is to soak up the juice from the fruit or the ice cream. "Lickety-Split Cake" starting on page 168 is all about that need. After some introduction on how to properly make mini cakes, the chapter moves on to variations of small cakes and frostings. Also in this section are recipes for a "Chocolate Pecan Torte" (page 188), an "Olive Oil Pound Cake" (page 189) and a "Nutty Sponge Cake" (page 220) and others. Sometimes you just need a small bite of something sweet. That is the

point of the next chapter titled "Sweet Bites." Whether it be mini cookies such as "Amaretti" (page 240) or "Bittersweet Brownie Drops" (page 248) or "Grilled Chocolate Sandwiches" (page 254) or the other choices, variety is present here. Also included are recipes using nuts and information about how to buy, store and use nuts in your dessert cooking. The book closes with a several page section on ingredients, another section on equipment, and some resources information. A multipage index and conversion charts bring this 288 page paperback to a close. Other than the lack of nutritional information this is a well done cookbook. The recipes show variety in terms of ingredients and cooking skills, the pictures and the tips work well, and the book has something to please almost anyone. Kevin R. Tipple ©2012

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